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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Governor—JOHN T. RICH, Lapeer
For Lieutenant Governor—ALFRED MILNES, Branch
For Secretary of State—WASHINGTON GARDNER, Calhoun

CONGRESSIONAL. For Member of Congress, 11th Cong. District—JOHN AVERY.

SENATORIAL. For State Senator, 19th Senatorial District—CHESTER W. MARTIN.

Republican Meetings.

- FRIDAY, OCT. 19. Ithaca: Hon. D. D. Aitken.
SATURDAY, OCT. 20. Graham school house, Summit: J. N. McCall and K. S. Lear.
Neff school house, Lafayette: O. M. Everden and W. A. Leet.

A vote for Hon. John Avery for congress, is a vote toward putting things in shape for better times.

Our Tim is making it lively in the democratic camp these days, and the end is not yet. He will make Mr. Fisher saw wood before Nov. 6th.

Of all the frightened men in this world, Hill of New York takes the lead. He is trying to make his peace with his enemies, but it is too late he is gone.

One good evidence of a republican victory in Gratiot this fall is the increased attendance at meetings over the past four years. People are waking up to the fact that national affairs are rotten and propose this fall to commence radicalizing things.

Chairman Wilson of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives, said: "We will sit here until the end of our term to put down the sugar trust." But he finally signed the bill giving the sugar trust forty million dollars, taken from every man, woman and child in this country.

A vote for C. W. Martin for state senator, is a vote for an honest, upright, industrious and successful business man, such as we would want to transact our personal business.

We have read the platforms adopted by the democratic state conventions that have been held this year, says the democratic New York Sun, and we are obliged to declare that those platforms are humbugs without exception.

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The republican vote in Gratiot this year promises to be, as everywhere else in the country, unprecedentedly large. Many who have heretofore voted with the democrats for years are this year going to vote the republican ticket, and we know of a number who have voted with the populists for the last two or three years who next month will come back to their old-time allegiance.

They say this is no time to waste votes on a third party.

DEMOCRATIC HANDBOOK

FULL OF ERRORS AND OUTRAGEOUS FALSHOODS ABOUT MICHIGAN.

Dishonest Juggling With Figures by the Fisher Advocates.

The voters of Michigan must be on their guard. Every honest man should constitute himself a vigilance committee of one to run down and head off Democratic campaign lies and never relax his activity until the ballots are cast, honestly counted and safely returned.

The Democratic party is entitled to a rousing victory in Michigan this year. No half-way victory will suffice. It would be almost a defeat. The Democrats do not expect to carry the state, but they are straining every nerve to take the edge off of the Republican victory which is sure to come.

The Democratic "handbook" is expected to deceive the people into repudiating the best and most economical state government they ever had.

This "handbook" pretends to be a statement of the cost of running the state government under the two different administrations, and yet that it is an imperfect statement, intended only to deceive, is apparent from a comparison of one part of the book with another.

Notting better shows the dishonesty of Democratic campaign work more than this one fact. In the first place the "handbook" exaggerates the total of disbursements far beyond what it can possibly be and then includes in the disbursements for running the state government the disbursement of the educational funds, which are in no way connected with the running of the state government.

Among the most amusing instances of the capacity of the average Democratic campaign writer to juggle with figures was found in the "handbook" as it was first published.

the book was hauled off and a revision run off. But the incident well illustrates the capacity of the Democratic party for misrepresentation and downright falsehood.

That Income Tax.

After howling through several campaigns about the injustice of "war taxes in times of peace" and "class legislation" the present Democratic administration has resorted to one of the most offensive "war taxes," and most—the income tax. Without stopping at present to quote the eloquent denunciation of that form of taxation made on the floor of the senate by no less a Democrat than Senator Hill, or to note the many other objections that may be urged against it, let us notice the Detroit Free Press' recent account of how it worked during war times.

It was an interview with an old internal revenue officer. After alluding to the conditions which existed under the old conditions for capitalists to moderate their incomes, which dwindled fearfully when they were confronted with the obnoxious tax, the account proceeds:

"Some rather close-fisted millionaires received a pitifully small income according to the sworn records. But a time came when there was a change; the newspapers began to publish the incomes and several persons went before the public as comparatively poor men." One capitalist had his income published and it caused general comment. The capitalist came tearing up to the office.

"How is it those figures went into the paper that way?" he demanded. "That is the way you swore to them on the record."

"That is impossible. Why, those figures are ridiculous. What do you suppose the public thinks of them? Really, sir, it was very wrong in you to permit such figures to go in print."

"We can settle that by referring to your statement," was the reply. "The statement was produced and there were the figures as published. The capitalist was visibly embarrassed."

"What do the people think of this kind of legislation?"

One of the most important duties of the commissioner of the state land office is to look after the trespassers on state lands. There is a constant tendency to dishonestly lumber and timber lands of operators owned by the state, and the keenest vigilance is necessary to protect the people from being robbed by this class of operators.

DAIRY AND CREAMERY

CAMBERT CHEESE.

How to Make This Famous and Delicious Cheese.

The popular small cheeses made in France and Germany, but used everywhere, being largely exported from those two countries, are divided into two classes, the one being those kinds that are used within a few days after the making, the others being cured for later consumption, and thus being able to be kept some time after they are fitted for use.

A typical cheese of the cured kind is the Camembert, so called from the place of its original manufacture, where it was first made in the year 1791 by a family of dairymen called Paynel.



FIG. 1—MOLD.

In the smallest details, beginning with the milking of the cows—indeed before this, for the feeding and lodging of them are fully considered in respect to the avoiding of everything that might interfere with the perfect purity of the milk—and the preservation of all the fine qualities of the pasture of this specially favored district.

The milk, having been drawn, is strained immediately and is set for three hours for the cream to rise. There is then a thin pellicle of cream on the milk, which is removed and churned into a very fine quality of butter that brings two or three times the common price.

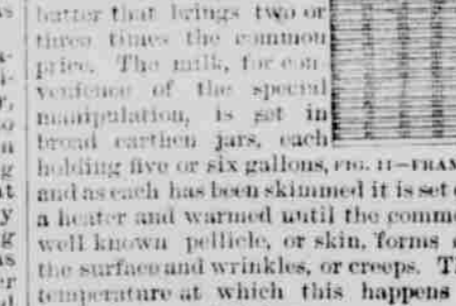


FIG. 2—FRAME.

As the whey drains from the curd this shrinks in volume until the cheese has gained sufficient consistency to be handled out of the mold, which is at the end of the second day. They are then taken out of the molds and sprinkled with salt and left on the mats three or four days more. They are then placed in shallow wooden boxes with handles and are in this way removed to the drying room.

When sludge is fed in summer, every particle of it left over must be removed from the trough each time, or it will spoil and taint the fresh when it is put in. Mixing foul air with milk is not aerating it.

opened or closed fully or partially in such a manner as to direct the air currents over or under the cheeses lying on the lathed frames, through which the air has complete access to the cheeses. Here they remain 20 to 25 days, according to the weather.

They are then removed on large, movable shelves to the curing cellar, where the circulation of air is much increased by the management of windows similar to those we have just described and the shutters fitted to them.



FIG. 3—FINISHED CHEESE.

At the end of this term the cheeses are complete (Fig. 3) and are packed for sale, wrapped in paper and gathered in boxes in packages also wrapped in paper. They are then packed in wicker baskets and are sent to market.

It may be easily supposed that such a desirable cheese would be imitated in a cheaper form and sold at a less price. This is the fact, but, on account of the strict way the French government has of controlling such things, the imitation is sold for what it really is, as fromage facon Camembert, which of course does not deceive the purchaser in any way.

How Not to Water Cows. I visited a dairy last winter where everything that money could buy was found in the barns. The stock was being cared for by all the so-called latest improved methods, except that they were fastened with stanchions. Between each two cows was an iron tank with water, so arranged that when drunk down to a certain point a floating valve would refill it, and, as the gentleman said, "There is always water in reach of every cow."

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