

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

NATIONAL President, Grover Cleveland.....New York Vice President, Adlai E. Stevenson.....Illinois

Judge of Supreme Court, Christopher Heydrick.....Venango County Congressmen-at-Large, George Allen.....Erie County Thomas P. Merritt.....Berks County

COUNTY Congressman, William H. Hines.....Wilkes-Barre Senator, J. Ridgeway Wright.....Wilkes-Barre Sheriff, William Walters.....Sugarloaf Township Recorder, Michael C. Russell.....Edwardsville Coroner, H. W. Trimmer.....Lake Township Surveyor, James Crockett.....Ross Township

We denounce protection as a fraud, a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few.—DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The men who ordered Soldier Iams to be hung up by the thumbs at Homestead may not get off as lightly as they predicted. The Allegheny county grand jury brought in true bills against three of them the other day for aggravated assault and battery, and the plaintiff in the case says he will insist on pushing it as far as it will go.

The Philadelphia Record on Friday gave the most complete instructions yet published for voters, informing them how to mark the new ballot. Four facsimiles of the official ballot are printed, three showing the manner of voting a straight Democratic, Republican and Prohibition ticket, and one showing a split ticket.

In betting on the election remember that when the bet is decided the cold winds of November will be blowing around your homes. Before putting up your money on a sure thing, look around and examine the condition of your last winter's flannels and overcoat. You may then decide to adopt the only course that is absolutely sure, which is, "hang on to your money." This is sensible advice from an exchange.

It seems to be an understood thing that Wanamaker's reign will soon end, whether Harrison is re-elected or not. The entire history of the post-office department, from its inception to the time he took charge, cannot show nearly the amount of trouble he has caused by his reversed decisions, illegal rulings and imposing censorship. Newspaper publishers in all parts of the country are complaining of the "slipshod manner in which cases are disposed of by the post-master general, and one of them has bestowed upon that official the appropriate name of "Johnny Troublemaker."

Chairman Roosevelt, of the civil service commission, has announced that he is going to Washington to prosecute a number of Western Republicans who have been levying political assessments on Indian agents. The Republican national committee is not engaged in this work, to his knowledge; but local committees have been, and he has given notice that "before long you will hear something drop."

As to the pernicious activity of local committees in this lawless and demoralizing assessment business there is not a shadow of a doubt. One sample, out of hundreds, lately issued from the headquarters of the Delaware county Republican committee, of this state, addressed to Republican officeholders, contains these dunning words:

We feel justified in calling upon you to bear a share of the expense. We therefore expect and solicit a contribution from you, such an amount as you feel able to give, assuring you that it will be duly acknowledged and judiciously expended.

There can be as little question that this political assessment business is much more than a local question, and that it is being practiced on a national scale, if not by national authority. On the whole, therefore, Mr. Roosevelt is cutting out more work for himself than he may be able to get through with this year; and the sporadic droppings that have been promised may be but as droppings in a bucket.

The way to bring down the evil tree is not by windfalls, but by cutting at the roots. This whole bad business has its tap-root in Washington. The only way to cut that out is by a radical change of administration, and the rehabilitation of the civil service on the basis principle that public office is a public trust, not a mutual assessment system for guaranteeing to the party assessed a continuance of his position and perquisites.—Record.

Edison's French Rival.

A young French chemist, M. Henri Courtonne, is credited with a new discovery. Sound being transmissible by telephone, M. Courtonne argued by a rigorous analogy that light might be transmitted too. As the telephone consists of a transmitter, a wire and a receiver, there was reason to believe that these three organs might be adapted for transmitting light vibrations, and for this purpose the transmitter and receiver should be prepared chemically for receiving and giving out light instead of sound vibrations. This was done by substituting sensitized photographic plates for the ordinary telephone plate.

One of the plates was placed in front of an aperture, through which an image was cast, and this image has been forwarded by wire and has been seen at the other end. The first apparatus was very imperfect, and M. Courtonne, having heard that Mr. Edison was on the track of a similar discovery, resolved to publish his experiments, a description of which he, however, sent in a sealed letter to the Academy in 1889. This letter is only to be opened at the sender's request. The consequences of the tele-photography cannot be overestimated. Tomorrow you will see in Paris the image of a man smoking in St. Petersburg.—Paris Figaro.

He Condemned the Truck System.

Lord Wimmarleigh, whose death at a patriarchal age was announced recently, was but a name to the present generation. When he was sent to the house of lords he virtually retired from public life, and devoted himself almost entirely to the care of his large estates. Colonel Wilson-Patten, to call him by the name by which he was known in parliament for more than forty years, was an excellent type of Conservative. His first speech in the house of commons was a condemnation of the truck system, and he it was who first called attention to the hardships inflicted upon the working classes of Lancashire by the tax on printed cottons.

In the interests of manufacturing Lancashire, Colonel Wilson-Patten always took a serious interest, and such was his popularity among all classes that he held a seat for the county for forty-three years with only one contest. The bitter domestic sorrows which fell upon his later years—the deaths of both his sons and his only grandson—aroused deep sympathy even in those who knew him only by name and reputation.—St. James Budget.

Tattooed by Lightning.

Sunday I. Hough, a laborer at Castle Rock, was driving a pin in the ground with a hatchet when a bolt of lightning descended from a clear sky and struck him. The top was taken off his hat and consumed and the rim of the hat was split. His hair was singed all over his head, and upon the crown it is burned in precisely the shape of a ton-sure, a spot about the size of a quarter being left wholly bare. A livid mark is left across his breast from shoulder to shoulder, and directly above his heart a hole was burned in his shirt. Around the body, below the waist, extends a belt of flesh about four inches wide, black and blue and dotted with numerous small holes. Down his back and legs are streaks, and the inside of his legs are burned. Hough remained unconscious till 10 o'clock, when he recovered his senses and is still alive.—Denver Cor. San Francisco Examiner.

Something New in the Snake Line.

A large snake of unknown species was killed by A. C. Reichelderfer, superintendent of the Lima Natural Gas company, on S.W. Doty's farm, in St. Mary's. Mr. Reichelderfer, in company with Mr. Spear, a prominent oil man, was walking over the farm when the reptile attacked him. It made several vicious attempts to bite him, but was unsuccessful, and after a few vain trials Mr. Reichelderfer finally procured a club and dispatched his snakehead. The monster measured six feet long and its back was covered with scales. Its skin is on exhibition in this city and has attracted great attention. Thus far no one has been able to name it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Company Responsible.

In Michigan it is unlawful for railway companies to neglect to block the frogs on their roads, so that the feet of employees may not be caught therein. A switchman, while uncoupling cars, had his feet caught in an unblocked frog and was injured. He sued for damages, and proved that other frogs in the yard were unblocked and that the yardmaster had been notified of their condition. The court decided that it was no defense that the company had employed men to keep all frogs blocked, and that proper material had been furnished for that purpose, because the negligence of the employees was the negligence of the company.—New York Sun.

Electric Lights in St. Louis.

St. Louis will have over six miles of magnificently illuminated streets during the autumnal festivities. There will not be less than fifty arches, some of which are to be starting in their gorgeousness. There will be over 75,000 electric lamps and gas jets in each night's display. The electric light companies have not enough power to stand this strain in addition to the regular demands made on them, and are going to put in extra dynamos and engines for the occasion.—St. Louis Letter.

One of the strangest phenomena ever witnessed at sea was described a short time ago by Captain Thomson, of the Anchor line steamship Trinacria, that was in brief an earthquake shock at sea on July 25, followed by the appearance in the sky of a huge fiery serpent, which stretched from the zenith to the horizon.

Street car parties are the fashion at Burlington, Ia. The hostess hires a special car in which she and her guests make a tour of the line, and after the ride the party is served refreshments at the hostess's home.

A Curious Fad.

This is the time of performed breaths. A woman expends many a dollar on little capsules that the wily druggist has been at great pains to concoct, and she ever after breathes upon you a composition of delicate odors that makes one conjure up all the very good things to smell and eat that we have ever known. It is the most dainty fad whichever way you look at it, and one that cannot have one word said against it.

Perhaps if they would just spend a little more time on teeth and throat they would not need so many perfumery things to make them sweet; but that is neither here nor there, and as Lord Byron says a woman should be gotten up like a bouquet, let the girls revel in sweet smells, in perfumes and powders for the hair, for of course you know one's powder rubbed into the roots of the hair and then carefully brushed out again leaves a faint trace of violets on the locks that is simply entrancing, and in extracts and toilet waters for the dainty bodies, but we beg that the heavy odor of musk and patchouli be left out of the category, or else that the devotees of such stinging perfumes take pity on poor humanity and religiously avoid crowded theaters or more closely packed street cars, where one grows positively faint by an overwhelming scent that drives every other thought or surrounding from the mind.—Philadelphia Times.

"A Great Climate."

The Georgia weekly editors will resume business at the old stands this week, having returned from their western excursion. One of them relates an amusing incident of a buggy ride in Texas. A local committee was conducting a number of editors over several large and scientifically arranged farms. While the members of the committee were praising the soil and climate of Texas in extravagant terms, a sand-storm, accompanied by a first-class cyclone, lifted horses and buggies in the air, bearing all of them along in a cloud of sand at the rate of a mile a minute.

While they were going it at this rate the spokesman of the committee muttered between gasps: "Lively times, gents. We don't have this—often. Great—climate. Just—got—blow-out—for—the-occasion!" Then, as they were all tumbled head over heels in a ditch, the committee man shouted: "Just hold your breath for a half hour and it'll be over. Great climate!"—Atlanta Constitution.

A Queer Nuisance in Washington.

One of the residents of Ninth between C and D streets northeast has appealed to the police without success for some relief from what he considers a nuisance. Some of the unimproved ground in that section is being worked in corn and potatoes, and the latter has become infested with a bug or worm. To save the potatoes the grower used paris green and drove them off, and the migration was directly toward the house of the complaining neighbor. Had the worms stopped at the building line it would have been all right, but right up his steps into the parlors and bed chambers they went in search of something tender and green to feed upon, and their presence became intolerable. Then Lieutenant Hefner was appealed to and advice asked, but he could give none other than to sweep them out. It was suggested that he might use paris green to drive them off, and he went off in search of that article.—Washington Star.

A Careless Counterfeiter.

Once in awhile we hear of the suspender button going into the contribution box, but it has been reserved for a prominent Dexter citizen to appear in the guise of a bold, bad counterfeiter. His envelope Sunday contained a lead half dollar, which was promptly returned to him. With that lack of precaution characteristic at times of the greatest criminal he placed his name on the envelope enclosing his contribution. He will keep right on making leaden shiners probably, but if he attempts to pass another single one he will get his name into the paper, and this will probably frighten him out of the business if anything in this wide world can.—Dexter (Me.) Gazette.

The Raisin Industry in Victoria.

The raisin industry in Victoria is being gradually developed in Victoria, and promises shortly to be sufficient to supply the requirements of the colony. So says Mr. J. Knight, who writes on the subject in the new Bulletin of the Victoria Department of Agriculture. Extensive planting, he says, is going on in various parts of the colony, from the extreme west of Mildura along to the east as far as Wangaratta, the largest plantation being in the well known Goulburn valley. In this locality not only has the manufacture of raisins received attention during the last six years, but the products of the currant vine also are now being placed on the market.

The New Names of Colors.

"Angeline" is a pale apple green. "Beige," really a beige drab. "Castor," a dark beige. "Castle," a bright buff yellow. "Coquelicot," a bright brick red. "Diavolo," a bright cinnamon. "Emerald," a brilliant emerald green. "Florence," a brilliant light crimson. "Geranium," a pale geranium red. "Mascot," a medium moss green. "Murier," an indefinite moss green. "Paradis," a bird of paradise yellow. "Pivoine," a deep metallic scarlet. "Vareche," a dark moss green.—New York Mail and Express.

Ice Water for Man and Beast.

A St. Louis firm has started a new business—that of selling ice water to cabmen, coachmen and others. A can is supplied to each carriage, which is filled with ice before starting out on a journey, the contents of which are to be used both for the horses and occupants of the carriage. Sponges are used on the horses' heads during hot weather, and they are saturated with water from the can as often as necessary.—Exchange.

FADED PICTURES.

Only two patient eyes to stare Out of the canvas; all the rest, The warm green gown, the small hands pressed Light in the lap, the heavy hair, That must have made the sweet, low brow So earnest, centuries ago, When some one saw it change and glow— All faded. Just the eyes burn now.

I drowsy people pass and pass Before the blattered little frame, And dazy work, without a name, Shut in behind its bit of glass.

But I—well, I left Raphael Just to come drink these eyes of hers, To think away the stains and blurs, And make all whole again and well.

Only for tears the head will bow, Because there on my heart's last wall, Not one tint left to tell it all, A picture keeps its eyes somehow, —William Vaughan Moody in Scribner's.

Fire in Australia.

In wet weather it is usual for the Australian aborigine to carry in the hand, beneath the kangaroo skin, a piece of smoldering wood, which compensates the bearer in some sort for the want of a flannel waistcoat, and enables him to light a fire at a moment's notice.

One of our men had also a plan on cold nights of lying down, rolled up in his furs, upon the ashes of a raked out fire. He explained to my husband that the advantage of thus going to bed was twofold, being no less good for warmth than for concealment, especially when passing the night in a strange place, where the keeping up of a fire after dark might attract the notice of unfriendly natives.

Each tribe possesses a territory of its own, and each family of the tribe has its own special tract of land within that territory. Here a man can light his fire and build his hut without fear of molestation. It is in fact his paternal estate, so that the word "fire" conveys to an Australian the same meaning of fatherland or birthplace as the word "hearth" conveys to a European, and is used by the aborigines in the same sense.—Mrs. Millett.

Property Among Ants and Bees.

The collective system of property must have lasted among ants and bees for many thousands of years, for apart from cases of demoralization such as may, for example, be produced among bees by giving them a taste for drunkenness, these intelligent insects show the most absolute deference and devotion to social property. Their primitive selfishness has broadened out into a collective or patriotic egotism. But these, more than Christian charity, have not reached this high degree of civilization at one bound. In the ant and bee worlds, as in our own, there are savages. There are still at the present time certain species of ants ignorant of the division of labor carried so far among their civilized congeners.—"Property: Its Origin and Development."

Sportive Lambs.

A flock of ewes and lambs were once observed in adjoining fields, separated by a fence with several gaps in it. "Follow my leader" was the game most in favor with this flock, the biggest lamb leading around the field and then jumping the gap, with all the others following in single file. Any lamb that took the leap unusually well would give two or three more enthusiastic jumps out of sheer exuberant happiness when it reached the other side. Fawns played a sort of cross touch from one side to the other, the "touch" in each case being by the nose.—London Tit-Bits.

The Colors of Amber.

Amber has a wonderful variety of colors. Some of it is as clear as crystal, some as yellow as honey, some light blue and again a transparent green. Then it is found as white as snow, the color of cream, and often many of these tints are blended in one piece. There is a popular notion to the effect that amber has curative qualities for such ailments as croup and sore throat, and many thousand necklaces of it are sold annually for that purpose.—Interview in Washington Star.

How to Conciliate an Editor.

"You look awful blue. What is the matter with you?" "That editor has sent back my last batch of poems. I wish I knew how to get his good will." "That's easy enough done." "How am I to do it to put him in good humor?" "Don't send him any more of your poetry."—Texas Siftings.

In Kentucky the public school teachers are not paid a fixed salary, but receive so much for each pupil. This plan has one good effect, that of stimulating teachers to secure scholars and thus extend the benefits of education, but some have been found making false returns.

All intelligent persons are familiar with the fact that the body is in a perpetual state of assimilation and elimination—nutrition and waste. The two processes balance each other in a healthy and normal physical condition.

It is an interesting fact that out of sixteen cities of over 200,000 population in the United States, fourteen, or over 87 per cent., are using the electrical railway system or equipping roads with the system.

Serpents together constitute one order of the class of reptiles, the other still existing members of that class constituting three other plainly distinct orders, namely, crocodiles, lizards, tortoises.

The yellow day lily is not as common as it deserves to be. The flowers are of a clear canary yellow and the foliage is very luxuriant.

Air guns were first made by Guhr, in Germany, in 1656, and the invention is also accredited to Shaw, of America, in 1845.

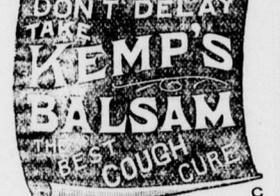
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The cures which are being effected by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, and all chronic diseases, by their Compound Oxygen Treatment, are indeed marvellous.

If you are a sufferer from any disease which your physician has failed to cure, write for information about this treatment, and their book of 200 pages, giving a history of Compound Oxygen, its nature and effects, with numerous testimonials from patients, to whom you may refer for still further information, will be promptly sent, without charge.

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THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND AM FREE FROM MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER. Pleasant Herb Drink acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant beverage. This drink is a certain cure for Biliousness, Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and all the ailments of the bowels. It is a most valuable medicine for the young and the old. Price, 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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HOW IT OPERATES.—The way in which the Electropoise accomplishes its cures is very simple and natural. It consists of a polarizer, which is connected by a woven wire cord with a small plate and garter. This polarizer is immersed in cold water, or put on ice. The plate at the other end of the cord is attached to the warm body of the patient, generally at the ankle. From the inherent nature of this polarizer it becomes negatively charged. By the well-known laws of electricity, the plate, and with it the body of the patient, becomes positively charged. The body thereby becomes a centre of attraction for negative bodies. Oxygen is the most negative form of matter in nature. Hence the body, bathed in the atmosphere, drinks in the freshening oxygen at every pore. Every process of life is thereby quickened. The temperature rises; the pulse throbs with a fuller beat; the circulation is renewed; every organ acts with renewed vigor, and the effect poisonous products of the body are thrown off.

That quickened change of matter which oxygen produces throughout the system, is accompanied by the presence of the Nerve Force. Organs half dead and stagnant are born again, and begin to perform their wonted functions. The liver, the lungs, the liver, the organs of the external senses, the organs of reproduction—all these throw off their morbid and weakening influence, and the disordered intellect is oftentimes reenthroned. Where disease has not already made too great ravages, restoration to perfect health is inevitable. The Electropoise is generally used at night while the patient is asleep, but may be applied, of course, at any time, and is used by persons during the twenty-four hours. It will last a life-time, never wears out nor loses its strength, never needs mending nor recharging. One in each family will render that family largely independent of doctors and druggists, and thus will save every year many times its small cost.

NOT AN ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE.—The Electropoise is not in any way akin to the numerous electrical appliances, such as bells, trusses, corsets, shields, etc., palmed off upon the public. It has no means of conducting a current, nor means of conducting one. It acts upon well-known biological principles, and is hence entirely safe, and has been used by physicians in this and other countries, and is daily used by them in their practice. It is pronounced by them to be the greatest discovery in the history of medicine, in that it does away with the use of medicines.

DIRECTIONS FOR USING.—Accompanying this instrument is a book of instructions fully explaining its uses. Its method of cure is so simple and free from danger, that even an uninitiated and even children can use it with perfect ease and success.

Editorial in Boston Christian Witness and Advocate of Bible Holiness, September 3, 1891: "A method of treatment of disease without the use of any medicines or drugs, which has been quietly extending itself over all parts of the United States during the past three years with very gratifying results.

We are slow to commend new discoveries of any kind, for the reason that so many of them prove to be worthless. But we can give the Electropoise as a safe and effective health restorer. We do not pretend to explain the philosophy of its workings, but having realized its beneficial effects, we can speak of its results. About one year ago we recommended it to Bro. J. B. Mayer, of Philadelphia, for his son, who was a great sufferer from Sciatica. He had sought relief in various ways and found none. He was almost helpless, and nearly giving up. The use of the Electropoise restored him to perfect health, and now, after nearly a year, he is enjoying as one who has four legs. We have seen testimonials of most remarkable cures. This notice of the Electropoise is for the benefit of those who are afflicted. We do it for the good of the afflicted. We have no personal interest in it, and are not paid for what we say in its favor.

The following editorial in Central Methodist, Callensburg, Ky., was written by Zephaniah Meek, D. D., Editor: "Unless about ten thousand men, mainly professional men, lawyers, doctors, editors, preachers, and all other classes, including the writer, are very much mistaken, the Electropoise effects cures and gives relief where all other known remedies have failed. Especially is it efficacious in the case of delicate women and feeble children. I have used one for the past two years, and it is invaluable as a cure for Sciatica."

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