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Democratic National Ticket. For President—SAMUEL J. TILDEN. For Vice President—THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

ELECTORAL TICKET. For Electors of President and Vice President—At Large—GEORGE Y. K. LOTHROP, of Wayne.

STATE TICKET. For Governor—WILLIAM L. WEBBER, of Saginaw. For Lieutenant Governor—JULIUS HOUSEMAN, of Kent.

Democratic County Convention. A Democratic County Convention will be held at the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1876.

Each township and ward will be entitled to delegates as follows: Pittsfield, 3; 1st Ward, 3; 2d Ward, 3; 3d Ward, 3; 4th Ward, 3; 5th Ward, 3; 6th Ward, 3; 7th Ward, 3; 8th Ward, 3; 9th Ward, 3; 10th Ward, 3; 11th Ward, 3; 12th Ward, 3; 13th Ward, 3; 14th Ward, 3; 15th Ward, 3; 16th Ward, 3; 17th Ward, 3; 18th Ward, 3; 19th Ward, 3; 20th Ward, 3; 21st Ward, 3; 22nd Ward, 3; 23rd Ward, 3; 24th Ward, 3; 25th Ward, 3; 26th Ward, 3; 27th Ward, 3; 28th Ward, 3; 29th Ward, 3; 30th Ward, 3; 31st Ward, 3; 32nd Ward, 3; 33rd Ward, 3; 34th Ward, 3; 35th Ward, 3; 36th Ward, 3; 37th Ward, 3; 38th Ward, 3; 39th Ward, 3; 40th Ward, 3; 41st Ward, 3; 42nd Ward, 3; 43rd Ward, 3; 44th Ward, 3; 45th Ward, 3; 46th Ward, 3; 47th Ward, 3; 48th Ward, 3; 49th Ward, 3; 50th Ward, 3; 51st Ward, 3; 52nd Ward, 3; 53rd Ward, 3; 54th Ward, 3; 55th Ward, 3; 56th Ward, 3; 57th Ward, 3; 58th Ward, 3; 59th Ward, 3; 60th Ward, 3; 61st Ward, 3; 62nd Ward, 3; 63rd Ward, 3; 64th Ward, 3; 65th Ward, 3; 66th Ward, 3; 67th Ward, 3; 68th Ward, 3; 69th Ward, 3; 70th Ward, 3; 71st Ward, 3; 72nd Ward, 3; 73rd Ward, 3; 74th Ward, 3; 75th Ward, 3; 76th Ward, 3; 77th Ward, 3; 78th Ward, 3; 79th Ward, 3; 80th Ward, 3; 81st Ward, 3; 82nd Ward, 3; 83rd Ward, 3; 84th Ward, 3; 85th Ward, 3; 86th Ward, 3; 87th Ward, 3; 88th Ward, 3; 89th Ward, 3; 90th Ward, 3; 91st Ward, 3; 92nd Ward, 3; 93rd Ward, 3; 94th Ward, 3; 95th Ward, 3; 96th Ward, 3; 97th Ward, 3; 98th Ward, 3; 99th Ward, 3; 100th Ward, 3.

District Conventions. The Democratic District Convention for this Representative District will be held in Light Guard Hall, in the City of Ypsilanti, on Thursday, September 15, to nominate a candidate for the Legislature, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Gov. Hendricks is to make his first speech in the campaign to-morrow evening, at Shelbyville, Ind.

CORNELL has been made chairman of Republican State Committee of New York, which is to compensate him for being driven from the gubernatorial course before the first heat.

NOT having any stomach to even attempt a defense of the charges of maladministration or administrative corruption the Republicans are emptying buckets of slush upon the head of Gov. Tilden. It is the old "stop thief" cry.

A LONG BRANCH letter writer says that President Grant has extended an invitation to Gov. Hayes and wife to spend a few days with him at his "cottages by the sea," and that the invitation has been accepted. And what of it?

SECRETARY MORRILL is reported as having demanded the resignation of Mr. Hemphill Jones, for twenty-five years Deputy First Comptroller of the Treasury: because he won't do enough dirty political work. Civil service reform, that!

THE New York Tribune, which supports Hayes, says: "We have regarded the whole body of railroad accusations against Mr. Tilden with contempt," and the New York Evening Post, also a Hayes journal, scolds all the charges made against either Tilden's personal reputation or "war record."

IN THE Toledo (Ohio) Congressional district, Frank H. Hurd has been renominated by the Democrats. His Republican opponent is J. D. Cox, a carpet-bagger into the district, and former member of Grant's cabinet. Two hard-money candidates in a soft-money district.

JOHN COCHRANE failed to carry the Liberal Republicans of New York over in a body to the support of Hayes and Wheeler. His Saratoga Convention split in two in the middle, the better half, brains being considered, declaring for Tilden and Hendricks.

EX-GOV. CURTIS, of Pennsylvania, one of the "war Governors," is on the stump in Indiana for Tilden. He is aided, abetted, and supported by ex-Gov. Blair, Michigan's "war Governor," and by George W. Julian, a wheelhorse of the Indian Abolitionists, Free-Soilers, and Republicans.

HIRAM BARNEY was a Whig candidate for Presidential elector in 1848 and again in 1852, and during Lincoln's administration he was the Collector of New York; yet Hiram Barney supports Tilden, and for these reasons: "The difference between Hayes and Tilden is that Hayes cannot accomplish reform because his party is opposed to it, while Tilden has shown abundant ability to conduct his reform measures whether his party supports him or not. He is a candidate to be proud of." And that is what Mr. Tilden's neighbors say of him, almost without distinction of party.

THE Detroit Evening News has no leanings to the Democracy and don't read the signs of the times through Democratic spectacles, yet the News says: "The apathy of the Republicans in this campaign is remarkable. There is no energy or enthusiasm in anything, and a bad showing in November will be the result." The News can't make the Republican Bourbons see a cloud as big as a man's hand.

GIBSON WELLS, Secretary of the Navy under President Lincoln, comes out flat-footed and square-toed for Tilden and Hendricks.

PRECEDING the election of 1862 an address was issued in behalf of the New York Democracy, an address full of the noblest words of patriotism, in which the writer, speaking both for himself and his party, said: "If my voice could reach the Southern people through the journals of our metropolis, I would say to them that, in no event, can the triumph of the conservative section of New York in the election mean consent to disunion either now or hereafter. It is true, it is the restoration, North and South, of that right, under whose shelter all had been happy and prosperous until you madly fled from its protection. It was your act which began this calamitous civil war. It was your act which disabled us, as we are now disabled, from shaping the policy or limiting the objects of that war. Loysally as we maintained your rights we maintained the rights of the Government. We will not strike down its arm as long as yours is lifted against it. That noblest and greatest work of our ancestors is not designed to perish. We intend to rear once more upon the old and firm foundation its shattered columns, and to carry them higher toward the eternal skies. It is the old flag waves in the nervous grasp of a fanatic but loyal faction to whom you, and not we, abandoned it; and whose courage you have tried when we stood unmoved between fanaticism and faith, and South and North, will once more bear it onward and aloft until it is again planted upon the towers of the Constitution, inviolable by domestic as by foreign enemies. "Within the Union we will give you the Constitution you profess to revere renewed with fresh guarantees of equal rights and equal safety. We will give you everything that local self-government demands, everything that a common ancestry of glory, everything that a national fraternal Christian fellowship requires; but to dissolve the Federal bond between these States, to dismember our country, whenever she consents we will not. No! never!"

Samuel J. Tilden was the author of the address from which we quote, the writer of those eloquent and burning words. Are they the words of a "rebel sympathizer"? Was Samuel J. Tilden the "traitor at heart" which Republican slanders now proclaim him? Read them again, and reading remember that by no act and no word of his life are they contradicted.

THE "Greenbackers" of this State have made nominations for Governor and State officers, heading their ticket with C. K. Carpenter, of Oakland, who last year led the Prohibition forces to ballot ten years ago. Mr. Carpenter seems to be willing to espouse any cause—no matter how hopeless, but it remains to be seen whether as a "greenbacker" he will increase his Prohibition vote of 1874, which was 3,937. In making up their ticket the "greenbackers" accepted Gen. J. G. Parkhurst, the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer (John says he presumes because he is a granger—having no soft-money idiosyncrasies), and Mr. Holloway, candidate for Auditor-General (also a granger). Mr. Tarbell, Republican candidate for Superintendent of Public Instructions is given that position. It is because he has the soft-money crutch, or because they couldn't find a soft-money man with intelligence enough for that office? Education and culture doesn't make soft-money men. The ticket is filled out as follows, the candidates being an average lot of unknowns:

Lieutenant-Governor—Levi Sparks, Berrien. Secretary of State—Albert Stegeman, of Allegan. Commissioner of Land Office—J. H. Richardson, of Tuscola. Attorney-General—A. J. Chapman, of Wayne. Clerk of State Board of Education—E. B. Clark, of Shiawassee.

MEMBERS OF THE THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT have nominated Hon. FIDUS LIVERMORE, of Jackson. Mr. Livermore is well known to many ARIZONA readers, having lived an average life time in an adjoining county, and having many times done effective campaign work in Washtenaw county. He is a man of good ability and great energy, and will make an active campaign, one that will compel his opponent to put his best foot forward. Two years ago he made the campaign against Mr. Willard reducing his majority of 7,156 in 1872 to 1,198, and a little more of that kind of reduction will give him a seat in the next House.

IN THE North district John H. Kilbourne has been nominated, who is indorsed as an active, enterprising, intelligent business man,—at present a contractor upon the Chicago and Port Huron Railroad, and formerly a large contractor on the Grand Rapids and Indiana road. He has now undertaken the biggest contract of his life: to overcome the 8,727 majority which Mr. Hubbell received in 1874.

THE State Board of Equalization held its session at Lansing last week, fixed the aggregate valuation of the State at the same figures as five years ago, \$630,000,000, putting up some counties and cutting down others. Washtenaw was reduced in the sum of \$1,500,000; Wayne increased \$7,250,000; Lenawee increased \$500,000; Livingston increased \$3,010,000; Monroe increased \$500,000; and Jackson and Oakland led the same. Won't our neighbors boast of their prosperity and the New York Tribune's decline? Cutting down Washtenaw places Kent next to Wayne.

SERLAW'S—E. C. Fish, of Sharon, who has just returned with his family from the Centennial, visited our office a day or two ago, and told us that during his journey through New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Michigan, votes were taken on the train at fifteen different times, and in every instance there was a majority for Tilden,—that in New York being the largest. And County Treasurer Fairchild, also recently returned from the East, reported a vote with forty majority for Hayes, but being asked if that was the only vote taken, regretfully, though good-naturedly, confessed to other votes—all in favor of Tilden.

THE Detroit Evening News has no leanings to the Democracy and don't read the signs of the times through Democratic spectacles, yet the News says: "The apathy of the Republicans in this campaign is remarkable. There is no energy or enthusiasm in anything, and a bad showing in November will be the result." The News can't make the Republican Bourbons see a cloud as big as a man's hand.

GIBSON WELLS, Secretary of the Navy under President Lincoln, comes out flat-footed and square-toed for Tilden and Hendricks.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. At the coming general election in this State the electors are to vote on three proposed amendments to the Constitution, as follows: I. As provided by joint resolution No. 21 of the session laws of 1875, to strike out section 47, article four of legislative department. This is the section which prohibits the legislature from "passing any act, authorizing the grant of license for the sale of ardent spirits or other intoxicating liquors."

II. An amendment of article nine of the Constitution, the article prescribing the salaries of State and Judicial officers,—see joint resolution No. 23, session laws of 1875. The amendment increases the salary of circuit judges from \$1,500 a year to \$2,500, leaving the salaries of all other officers as at present. This amendment ought to be unanimously adopted. The salary now paid to circuit judges is mere beggary pittance, and will not, as a rule, command the services of such men as are needed upon the bench. Only two classes of lawyers can now afford to accept the position of circuit judge, a position requiring as good legal ability as there is in the profession: first, the lawyer who has attained wealth and accepts the place solely for the honor; or second, the lawyer who through lack of knowledge of his profession cannot gather around him paying clients. Perhaps we might add a third class, consisting of men who seek a circuit judgeship temporarily as a stepping stone to political preferment, or for the empty title. The small salary, out of which traveling expenses and the extra expense of living away from home must be paid, leaves nothing or next to nothing for the support or education of a family, and not a penny of accumulation has also led to an increase in the number of circuits, in order that second-rate men may do the work. The new salary, \$2,500, is not a dollar to large to command the services of such men as the circuits need, and true economy lies in the adoption of the amendment. We recommend every elector to vote for it.

III. Joint resolution No. 29, same session laws before quoted, proposes an amendment to section one of article twenty. This is the section which provides that proposed amendments to the Constitution "shall be submitted to the electors at the next general election thereafter," which has been construed to mean the biennial November election for Governor and State officers, and not the April election. The object of the provision as it stands was to give the electors time to canvass and discuss proposed amendments, and to make the process and work of amendment more thorough and complete. The Constitution of 1850, amendments had to be proposed by a majority of each branch of the legislature, advertised for three months, ratified by two-thirds of each branch of the succeeding legislature, and then submitted to the electors at such time as the legislature might direct. This gave time for the electors to fully consider proposed amendments. The constitution of 1850, substituted biennial for annual sessions, and provided for the adoption of amendments by two-thirds of each branch of one legislature, after which comes a long interval for the electors to deliberate upon the same. The amendment now proposed cuts off all time for such consideration and deliberation, and if adopted by the people will permit and authorize hasty and ill-digested tinkering of the Constitution. Under its provision the legislature late in March may adopt an amendment to which the attention of the people has not been called, and order it voted upon on the first Monday in April, which will require the elector to close his eyes and vote it blind. This haste should not be tolerated. Besides, the April election never calls out a large vote, and in some of the cities, Detroit for instance, which do not hold charter elections at that time the vote polled for candidates for judges of the Supreme Court and members of the University are very meager,—in fact a burlesque upon any true legitimate expression of the people. And to vote upon important constitutional amendments at that time would be the baldest kind of a farce. We therefore recommend the electors to vote against this third amendment.

IT IS A FAVORITE amusement of certain Republicans—journalists and stump-speakers—to sneer at the Democratic platform as a soft money platform, and at Mr. Tilden as having yielded his own well-known financial views in the hope of securing the votes of the soft-money Democrats. Not so Peter Cooper, the venerable greenback candidate for President. In a recent letter to Moses W. Field, accounting for his absence from last week's Chicago greenback jubilee, Mr. Cooper said: "I waited long, and with I trust, a fair degree of patience, for Gov. Tilden's letter of acceptance, entertaining the hope that I might find sufficient ground for retiring from the field as a candidate nominated for the same office. But in this I was disappointed, as he indicates a determination similar to that expressed by Governor Hayes in his letter of acceptance, to the effect that, if successful in the canvass, 'no step backward' from the wrong policy pursued by the government relative to finance will be taken." Nevertheless, the Republicans, the very men who foisted these illegal legal-tender greenbacks upon the country, and who have persistently neglected or refused to legislate for their redemption, will continue to put forth their claim to be the real and only champions of resumption. There is nothing like pretension, impudence, and cheek.

A CORRESPONDENT writing from Washington to the New York World says: "Every effort is being made by the officials and newspaper organs here to make it appear that the public business will be seriously interfered with by the Democratic reduction of expenses. The very frequent testimony of clerks in the departments privately is that in half the office four desks could be consolidated into one without any trouble, but the change of system which would be required by such consolidation is just what the heads of departments do not want, and are determined to fight against." Any observing man who has spent a day or two in the departments will believe that this correspondent is right. The work of department and bureau has been so divided and sub-divided, tables and desks so multiplied, that half the time full half the desks are idle, and the other half idle the rest of the time. We have been told by clerks of long service that the force was double any legitimate need, and had occasion made that as a general thing one clerk could do the work of three. What is wanted is less division of duties, less red tape, more clerks competent to do more than one thing—say more than to open a letter and pass it to a second to be read, the second handing it to a third to be indexed, and the third to a fourth to be answered—if necessary. One-third the clerks with more brains, and faithful work in a reasonable number of working hours, will do the work of the departments better than it is now done.

N. P. LOVERIDGE, the assignee of Bowen & McGowan, the failed Coldwater Bankers, makes the following statement of assets and liabilities: Total liabilities, \$80,000 "assets (regarded collectable), \$0,000 Assets short, \$40,000 Creditors are secured in the sum of \$31,000, leaving but \$19,000 to be divided among depositors and other creditors holding \$59,000 of the bank paper, and out of this amount must also be paid the expenses of settling up the business of the bank. The outlook is certainly very unpromising for the unsecured creditors, the list of which we understand includes many mechanics, laborers, and women, whose deposits represent all their savings and in some cases all their means.

"40,000 documents apiece without pay," that is the number Zack Chandler's committee require at the hands of each Senate attaché of the folding money. The law prohibiting a money assessment—Democratic law, remember—it is "fold or get." And Chandler is the leader of the campaign for civil service reform.

Attention, "Boys in Blue." Gen. John A. Dix, of New York, is the eminent commander-in-chief of the "Boys in Blue," and ought to be better acquainted with the order than Gen. L. S. Trowbridge or any other lesser light. We therefore commend to them the following address made by Gen. Dix at the date of Gov. Tilden's inauguration, January 1, 1875. We quote it, as it is the Constitution of 1850, amendments had to be proposed by a majority of each branch of the legislature, advertised for three months, ratified by two-thirds of each branch of the succeeding legislature, and then submitted to the electors at such time as the legislature might direct. This gave time for the electors to fully consider proposed amendments. The constitution of 1850, substituted biennial for annual sessions, and provided for the adoption of amendments by two-thirds of each branch of one legislature, after which comes a long interval for the electors to deliberate upon the same. The amendment now proposed cuts off all time for such consideration and deliberation, and if adopted by the people will permit and authorize hasty and ill-digested tinkering of the Constitution. Under its provision the legislature late in March may adopt an amendment to which the attention of the people has not been called, and order it voted upon on the first Monday in April, which will require the elector to close his eyes and vote it blind. This haste should not be tolerated. Besides, the April election never calls out a large vote, and in some of the cities, Detroit for instance, which do not hold charter elections at that time the vote polled for candidates for judges of the Supreme Court and members of the University are very meager,—in fact a burlesque upon any true legitimate expression of the people. And to vote upon important constitutional amendments at that time would be the baldest kind of a farce. We therefore recommend the electors to vote against this third amendment.

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And thus one of the meanest of campaign slanders is effectually disposed of on the best of authority.

Political Clippings. Blaine is awfully afraid Maine will have to pay the rebel debt. That's just what he thinks of the prome law, as found in the Constitution and its amendments.—Boston Post.

These texts are for Colonel Bob Gerrall: The fool hath said in his heart that there is no God. The Radical hath said in his heart that there shall be no reform.—Pittsburgh Post.

While mechanics who used to get \$2 50 weekly \$3 per day have been cut down to \$1 50 and \$2, Republican organs are raving mad because the salaries of Republican office-holders were cut down ten per cent by the Democratic House.—Free Press.

There is something to render us apprehensive in the change which connects the name of Chandler with the movements of the Federal soldiery.—N. Y. Tribune.

Carl Schurz thinks Hayes has all the elements of a reformer. The Governor, however, sat for four years in Congress, within easy reach of the most flagrant abuses and was as silent as the tomb. To-day he is the candidate of Grant, Morton, and Cameron.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

So long as human nature is as it is, it will be accounted natural for people to expect that the laws passed from the gate of death to a healthy vigor almost simultaneous with the opening of the active campaign in Vermont.—Providence Journal.

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That Monroe Street Extension. Mr. ELLIOTT—It seems that a portion of our Common Council is anxious for public improvements. Are the tax-payers in these times equally anxious?

The public improvement just now under consideration is the extension of Monroe street to intersect Washington Avenue and to "butt up" against the Cemetery fence. Are there no public improvements to be made that might prove more beneficial to the public?

The improvement spoken of involves to Prof. Ten Brook the loss of a valuable building site on Washington Avenue, and has the firm opposition of all the property owners on the east side of Washington Avenue most directly interested.

It was stated by an Alderman of the Sixth ward that the citizens of that ward would cheerfully contribute their part to this improvement. Have the tax-payers of that ward given authority for such a statement?

These are a few of many questions that should be asked of the promoters of the extension. As for the extension beyond Washington Avenue, a prominent city father himself said he thought that about as necessary to the public good as a street through the Court House square. Will not our Council reconsider?

NOTE.—If the extension is made Monroe street will run for two blocks, according to the latest city maps, parallel with Willard street and only four rods distant. Is this a necessity. And what need is there for who is to be benefited by the extension from Washington Avenue to Cemetery street? The Council cannot be too careful in extending and opening streets for the benefit of local property holders, rather than for the interest of the general public; or in working streets in which no lots have been sold and nobody lives.

A Tilden and Hendricks Club was organized here on Friday evening last, and the following officers elected: President—A. K. Clark; Vice-President—Jacob Sturm; Secretary—George W. Hall; Treasurer—Frank Whiting.

Excutive Committee—These in the village and one in each school district, as follows: E. A. Reynolds, J. Gillin, Arthur Le Baron, Adolph Feltman, J. M. Young, Joseph Feathers, Byron Forbes, A. F. Clark, Henry Hammond, James B. Lindsay, Wm. Lamb, and Amos Miller.

This sets the ball in motion, and we mean to do our work thoroughly and well. Our next meeting will be held Friday evening Sept. 1, when we expect a much larger attendance, and a more thorough understanding as to the work before us. The utmost good feeling prevails throughout the town, and I firmly believe that not a few Republicans in the township will vote for "Uncle Sam."

Our caucus to nominate delegates to the County Convention will be held on Friday next. Robert Blakemore, the excellent colored drummer of the city band, became embroiled in a quarrel with some Northfield men on the night of the Democratic meeting, and whacked some of them over the head with their own weapons, the shikars broken heads was the result. Among those severely injured are Charles Cook, James Burke, and James Gibney, the first named having a terrible head injury.

It is a pity that there are a number of stories regarding the fracas, and from them all we condense the following: Blakemore was going to Main street, after the opera house crowd had dispersed, with four other colored men. When in front of Eberhart's saloon a number of "Northfield" democrats came out a well dressed man there a name of Hendricks and Wheeler, when the democrats attacked them. Blakemore had a small club or cane in his hand, and commenced striking them with the result above given. It was reported that Cook had been killed, and Blakemore shook his fist at this city from his feet, since which time he has not been seen. It is supposed he is in Canada. From what we can ascertain both sides are to blame—Blakemore for his conduct, and the Northfield claps for assaulting them.—Courier.

And so the Courier has come to be a mere echo of the cook and his stories. He registers a report of his fabrications, a second hand falsified and slander. The Courier ought to have known that those "Northfield men" neither became "embroiled in a quarrel" with Blakemore, nor "attacked them." Blakemore was both the aggressive and assaulting party, and the "organs" cannot shift the responsibility upon others. If an orderly campaign is desirable our contemporaries are not taking the right way to promote it. It would be better to commence a regular rowdyism, and apologize for or exult in it at the expense of misleading their readers.

POLITICAL.—On Saturday evening last Messrs. W. D. Harriman and C. H. Richmond, of this city, addressed a street corner meeting of the Centennial Reform Club at Dexter. Their audience was large and attentive, and the speeches are reported as having been excellent, discussing the issues of the campaign in a clear, frank, and forcible manner. Both gentlemen are well posted both in political records and facts and figures, and each was frequently interrupted by applause. Mr. McMillan, of the Dexter Leader, also made a brief and timely speech, and the meeting adjourned with cheers for Tilden, Hendricks and Webber.

A hickory pole 100 feet long was raised at Sheely's corners in Northfield, on Saturday evening last, and a party of Hendricks supporters gathered to witness the raising. The pole was raised by the aid of a crane, and the raising was done in a very satisfactory manner. The pole was raised over two feet high, and was killed.

The "Mozart Quartette" at the Grogro House last Saturday evening. The audience was not large, but an appreciative one, and the concert was pronounced one of the best given in this city. On Sunday evening the Club gave a free concert at the Congregational church, on which occasion the church was filled to overflowing with our music loving citizens.

The programme consisted entirely of vocal and instrumental music, and was highly appreciated. The Club have been spending the week in the city, and have arranged to give another of their concerts on Monday evening, at the Unitarian Church.

A fine tamarack pole was erected in Scio township on Monday last. The pole stands on the corner of Wm. Hester's farm, is 70 feet in height, and bears a stretcher with the names of Hayes and Wheeler thereon. Speeches were made by David Almondinger, William Foster, James Kuhn, and Stafford Meek. We are informed that the distance from any saloon to a half mile. A good example for schools.—Courier.

The advice are that there is a saloon within a quarter of a mile, but that there was no need of resorting to it from the fact that the saloon was so abundant that there came every body being no pole raising; and that the pole was made by D. Almondinger, one of the speakers listed above who was present as a member of the proceedings, was in response to an invitation to give the victims of too much under a lift, "I don't help raise that kind of poles—raise it yourself." Another speech was in brief, the result of a "little more" of the "Republican party" is being brought whether he was for Hayes or Tilden and retired. Try it again Mr. Courier.

LAW FESTIVAL.—The ladies of the Congregational Church invite their friends to a Law Festival, at Mr. J. Austin Scott's, on Friday, Sept. 1. The grounds will be open at 3 o'clock P. M. Supper can be obtained between 5 and 7 o'clock, and refreshments at any time during the afternoon and evening. In case the weather is unfavorable the festival will be postponed until Saturday. "Folhem's" street car will make regular trips from the grounds to the House corner during the afternoon and evening—five fare cents.

THE MARSEILLAISE OF 1876.

For truth and justice is our battle, For honor and for honesty; Was no herald of coming battle, But for the children of the free. Too long have we been robbed and plundered By rascals who divide and steal; And North and South no more are sundered, For hands! Join hands as one!

Reform! Reform our battle cry—Tilden and victory! Bowed down to earth by debt and taxes, We laid in our rulers' grasp; But now the cruel clutch relaxes, Each other's hands again we clasp. We feel we have not quite bereft us Of all that freedom's sons hold dear; Our flag and country still are here, And we will cherish what is left us. Join hands! Join hands as one!

Ye children of the free! Reform! Reform our battle cry—Tilden and victory! An honest ruler long was wanted, To lead us through oppression's storm; At last our heartfelt prayer is granted, And Tilden brings us true reform. When our united hosts assemble, In numbers like the autumn leaves, To sweep the country clean of thieves, Oppressors will may turn and tremble. Join hands! Join hands as one!

Ye children of the free! Reform! Reform our battle cry—Tilden and victory! No weak and tame Unknown can lead us Held up by false and worthless men; But he who twice from thieves has freed us Deserves our truest trust again. The man who ploughs furrows in the furrow Shall cultivate the Nation's field, Until the stoutest foe shall yield, And deep in earth the rogues shall burrow. Join hands! Join hands as one!

Without a single stain upon her, Our country's fame shall brightly gleam, And freedom, justice, truth and honor O'er all the land shall reign supreme. To all shall equal rights be noted, Of every color, creed and race; Justice shall rule in every place, And North and South be fairly treated. Join hands! Join hands as one!

Ye children of the free! Reform! Reform our battle cry—Tilden and victory! There's nothing new under the sun" Is an axiomatic truth as far as it relates to Manchester, at the present writing. But then this is a thorough-going, energetic community, and if ever it finds itself behind the times in point of news, it will surely set itself to work manufacturing its interests, for which they have perfected facilities.

The Executive Committee of the Reform Club have perfected their organization; they have marked out their work, and will see to it that the Democracy of this place gives a good account of itself Nov. 7th. The Reform Club holds its regular meeting Saturday evening of this week.

The interest of the masses in the cause of "honest men and honest government" is increasing rapidly, and the members of the club are in a quiet but effectual "putting their shoulders to the wheel."

It is said that the timbers for our new bridge will be ready in about three weeks. The bridge is to cost \$750,000. The Goodyear House has been greatly improved in appearance, by the erection of a tasty piazza. "Mine host" Bradt knows how to please a host, and strives to please the eye as well as tickle the palate.

Spokane, Wash., is pleased that the new hostility of P. Con. is meeting with such gratifying success. Mr. Con has a large acquaintance and many friends. We learn that the defendant in the case of O'Neil vs. Holmes has taken an appeal. This case excited considerable interest during the five days it occupied the attention of Justice Goodyear, three attorneys and six jurymen. Of course there were no spectators!

The house of J. Kempshall, in the south part of the town, was entered some days since and \$15 taken. John Waters also laments the loss of \$190 by some unknown rascal. The annual school circular for the Manchester Union School is out. The typographical execution is excellent, but the Board has failed to do justice to the School in setting forth the advantages it offers. The school compares favorably with any of its age in the State, and it does seem as though the Board might try once to seal, abundant its traditional motto, and do a greater length upon the extraordinary privileges for securing an education which it offers, and the competent and qualified teachers whom it has secured.

Indications are that the corporation revenue will be increased by one or two additional saloon taxes. But enough for to-day. The last item is too suggestive.

At a meeting of Democrats held at the Court House on Friday evening last, an organization to be known as the "Reform Club" was effected, a constitution and by-laws adopted, and an enrollment of members had, after which the meeting adjourned to meet on Tuesday evening, at which time the organization was completed by the election of the following officers: Major—Chas. H. Manly; Secretary—M. F. Guinon; Treasurer—A. N. Pohlen.

First Company—Captain, J. F. Schuch; 1st Lieut., Wm. G. Goring; 2d Lieut., George B. Schuch; 1st Serg., John Clark; 2d Serg., Chas. Weeks. Second Company—Captain, M. Donahue; 1st Lieut., M. Goring; 2d Lieut., George B. Schuch; 1st Serg., Henry Ortman; 2d Serg., Smith Wilbur.

The organization adjourned to meet on call of the Major, at which other companies will be organized.

Centennial Excursions Will, of course, wish to see all the sights comfortably and cheaply. To this end the Canada Southern Railway Company has, through its connection in the West and Northwest, placed on sale a large number of Tourist Excursion Tickets at greatly reduced rates, by which passengers can not only visit the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, but can, in addition, visit the principal eastern cities, with an opportunity of stopping at any of the great number of famous resorts in New York and Pennsylvania. The Canada Southern is the only line from the West running directly to Niagara Falls, giving passengers, from the train, a wonderful panoramic view of the Mighty Cataract, Horse-shoe Fall, the Great Rapids, and landing them directly at the Falls. The track of the Canada Southern is an air line, laid of steel rails of the heaviest pattern; there are no curves or grades; wood is used for fuel; Coaches are furnished with the Winsell Patent Ventilator, ensuring perfect freedom from dust. With its complete system of magnificent Pullman Sleeping and Drawing Room Cars, from Chicago, Detroit and Toledo, and its admirable connections at Niagara Falls and Buffalo, it offers an opportunity of stopping at any of the great number of famous resorts in New York and Pennsylvania. The Canada Southern is the only line from the West running directly to Niagara Falls, giving passengers, from the train, a wonderful panoramic view of the Mighty Cataract, Horse-shoe Fall, the Great Rapids, and landing them directly at the Falls. 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