

Gov. McKinley will speak in Louisiana.

We have not heard of Mr. C. C. Strawn making any public campaign speeches this fall.

The canvass in Cook county and Chicago is very warm this year and as to the outcome no man can tell. Everybody claims it.

It looks a good deal to us as if there were going to be a landslide this fall very similar to the one of two years ago—only different.

The republican candidates for senator seem to be Senator Cullom, Clark E. Carr, Wm. E. Mason and George Willetts. Cullom has the pole.

Very few women registered in this city. It is only a matter of a few years when they will be allowed to vote on all questions, and they might as well register and get used to it.

The strong partisan papers have all gone crazy, as is usual during political campaigns. They all claim the election by large majorities. There will be lots of liars in the newspaper business after election.

The "Staatz Zeitung," of Chicago, the German newspaper owned by Postmaster Hessing, has come out for Henry Wulf for county treasurer. This would make it look as if Mr. Claggett, of Lexington, had got a very bad black eye, and that he is spending lots of good money for his health.

The days of the Australian ballot are bad for election prophets. No one can tell how another is going to vote, and any man who says that a majority will be so and so, is simply talking through his head-gear.

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Mr. S. T. K. Prime introduced the speaker, who spoke for about an hour and made a good speech from a democratic standpoint.

Among the prominent democrats who occupied the stage were Col. R. P. Morgan, James Kelagher, Jared Williams, B. A. Buck, Nick Miller, W. H. Ketcham, L. J. Trunnell, Eugene Baker, Peter Heinen and several others.

S. H. Clifford, New Castle, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and his leg is sound and well.

John Walker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely.

John R. Barr, Dwight, and at Augustine's Drug Store, Braceville.

It should be born in mind that a week from next Tuesday is registration day, and every voter—men and women—should see that his or her name is on the register.

The places for registration are, for all that part of the village and township east of the main line of the Chicago railroad, at the town house.

During the prevalence of the Grippe the past seasons it was noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the trouble some after effects of the malady.

There is no printing office in the country better equipped to do Auction Bills on short notice and satisfactory than the STAR AND HERALD GARDNER THIBAU and BRACEVILLE THIBAU office.

History of Dwight

FROM THE FIRST SETTLEMENT UP TO DATE.

(1883-84 continued.)

L. G. Pearce was appointed Master in Chancery. Jas. Egbert Clarkson was removed by death. Mr. Freeman Spencer married Miss Carrie Parker, Henry Eldredge, after having resided in Dwight twenty years, left the place for a permanent home elsewhere; he was a valuable citizen, had been school director several times, a member of the village Board, town treasurer, and was an active and useful member of the Congregational church and carried away with him the best wishes of the many who had known him.

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Additional Locals.

Overcasts cheap, E. T. Miller's. E. T. Miller's for Canton flames. J. S. Chandler was in Chicago Sunday. Mr. Tox was a Chicago visitor Sunday. G. A. Seymour returned home this week.

Carl Miller spent the first of the week in Chicago. Chas. Waters was in Chicago on business this week. Lawyer is building an addition to his residence. D. E. Wright has been sick recently, but is better now.

Sam'l Goodspeed visited in the city the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Falls visited in Chicago this week. C. L. Romberger returned home the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hayes were Chicago visitors this week.

Will Roeder returned Monday after a few days visit in Pontiac. Mrs. Thos. Hayes visited relatives and friends in Chicago this week. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Fisk have been entertaining a sister for a few days.

Hon. John P. Scanlan will speak in Pontiac at a public meeting. Hon. Robt. R. Gibson spoke to a good audience in Pontiac last night. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Wright visited in Chicago this week.

Mr. E. F. Wright attended the county Sunday school convention at Chatsworth last Friday. Mr. F. Ribordy and two daughters went to Chicago Sunday. The latter went for medical treatment.

Will Hagerty has a job switching in the Santa Fe yards at Streator. Will McConagie is at the same place. Mrs. Al. Goodman and son Byron, started this year for a protracted visit to relatives in Pennsylvania.

Hon. Jas. Smith, of Chatsworth, was in town Tuesday shaking hands with old friends and making new ones. Mrs. Geo. Gage returned from the east last Saturday after having enjoyed a very pleasant visit. They will remain at Dwight for some time yet.

Rev. E. F. Wright will exchange pulpits tomorrow with Rev. J. E. Bissell, of Batavia, Ill. The latter will preach both morning and evening. Freden Loge, Danish Brotherhood held a very enjoyable dancing party last Friday night. The attendance was good and all enjoyed themselves.

The Spencer hay press company is putting in a very large boiler—six-horse. That denotes prosperity. Ame Orr is building the walls for the boiler. The ladies of the Congregational society took upon themselves to see that the church was thoroughly renovated, and they certainly performed excellent work.

The paper read by Mrs. Spencer at the Congregational meeting at Forrest last week was spoken very nicely by those there and the Forest Rambler. Mrs. L. M. Spencer was last week, at the Livingston County Sabbath School Convention held in Chatsworth, elected one of the members of the executive committee for the ensuing year.

It is the duty of every man to vote. Rev. Schwartz visited his father in Streator this week. Mrs. Seely is visiting relatives and friends in Joliet this week.

Arthur Hornby expects to visit friends in old England this week. Mrs. Sam Wilkerson, of Lacon, visited friends and relatives in Dwight this week. Robert Ross, of Eldorado, Kan., visited his old home and friends here this week.

Home entertainments should be free-as-far-as-license is concerned. The people all say so. Anyone wishing binding done will save money by bringing same to this office to-day, or Monday early.

Fine underwear washed without shrinking! All silk and woolen goods washed by hand at the Artesian Laundry. The license for home entertainments is a nuisance. Enter your protest with every member of the town board.

We understand quite a number from here will attend the republican political meeting at Odell next Wednesday evening. Arthur Hornby was in Atlanta this week, and attended a great republican political meeting at which Major Connelly spoke.

The largest registry of voters ever made in this township was that of last Tuesday, 600. There will be a few more yet to follow. H. Hadley, of Blackstone, was a guest of O. C. Jensen last Wednesday. Thursday they attended a public meeting in Chicago.

Hon. Walter Weddes will speak in the opera house, in Dwight, on Tuesday evening, October 30. A special invitation to all to hear him. Mrs. J. L. VanMan arrived home last week, much improved in health. She was accompanied by a sister, who will remain some time.

Marshal Orr was a witness in a case at Bloomington, Thursday. While there he listened to Senator Cullom and Clark E. Carr make political speeches. The El Paso Journal editor's house has been burglarized. It is probably not necessary to state that the burglar got nothing. He was a stranger in town.

Harry Hamilton was in town Monday in the interest of "A Noble Outcast," but owing to the limited time to put the play on one of the societies wanted to undertake it. Next Monday we shall send some twenty-five volumes away to be bound. Anyone having anything they want bound will please bring their books in to-day, or Monday sure.

There was quite a flurry in town property last week. M. Rinehart purchased the house occupied by Mr. Lowe, on Delaware street, and Ed Loose bought the Roman property on Semline street, and other transfers. The members of Dwight Camp, No. 1777, M. W., are required to meet at their next regular meeting, Oct. 25, so as to receive the benefit from the order of instruction at that time, to be conducted by Special Deputy Head Council J. B. Martin. A revival in Woodman doctrines will be inaugurated at that time.

The G. A. R., W. R. C. and Sons of Veterans will have their usual monthly campfire this winter, commencing on Thursday in November. The first one will be given by the Sons after the regular meetings of the orders. There will be alliterary and musical program speaking, and a grand good time. Married, at the Semline St., on Oct. 15, Mr. George Peterson to Miss Marie Brodersen, both of Dwight, Rev. E. Wilhelms officiating. Mrs. Peterson is a well-known young lady many virtues and Mr. Peterson is well-known engineer and an honorable upright man. The many friends extend congratulations to the happy couple.

CAUCASIAN BARBARIANS.

A Unique Type of the Human Race in the Islands of the Pacific. The name of "the beach-comber," so well known throughout the Pacific islands, is almost everywhere known. It is a peculiar type of the human race, being nothing more than a civilized man who has degenerated into a cross between a barbarian and a savage.

Among our own Western Indian tribes there is a class of white men to be found, who are known as "squaw men," and who are adopted into the tribe through marriage. The beach-comber of the Pacific islands, says a traveler, might be described as a maritime squaw man. They are European and Americans, and are known as "squaw men," and who are adopted into the tribe through marriage.

The originals of these beach-combers were undoubtedly the crew of the ship Bounty, which mutinied in those seas in 1788, sent their captain, Bligh, and eighteen of his friends adrift in a small boat, and then, under a false name, landed on the islands of the Pacific. The originals of these beach-combers were undoubtedly the crew of the ship Bounty, which mutinied in those seas in 1788, sent their captain, Bligh, and eighteen of his friends adrift in a small boat, and then, under a false name, landed on the islands of the Pacific.

Curiously enough, when the half-breed descendants of these "squaw men" were first found, they were all happy people, could read and write, and were more thoroughly imbued with the teachings of Christ than some of the missionaries who had been sent out to civilize them. For more than 100 years descensions from ships of every class have been going on in the Pacific, so that the descendants of these men number tens of thousands. They dress like the natives, and the exposed parts of their bodies are quite as dark. They wear a rule more powerful than the natives, and they surpass them in those qualities that are thought to be peculiar to the savage.

They can climb the highest and smoothest palms with the dex-terity of a monkey. They are not afraid of fire, but can walk over the sharp coral, or volcanic rocks, as if on velvet carpet. They make and manage canoes, and they can swim and dive as well as if their ancestors since the flood had been born on those islands. The business of holding up stages in the West and robbing the mails and the passengers would not be followed by so many desperadoes if a few more of the travelers were like old Robert Lane, who lives near Dillon, Mont., and a Montana frontiersman of the old day. Several years ago the old man went down to Red Rock to take the stage for Junction. The mules were pulling the outfit along pretty lively through a right nasty piece of road, when the mules suddenly started kicking and hearing a voice commanding the driver to throw down his reins. There were three or four passengers on the inside. Old man Lane reached back and pulled out two guns that he used to carry, and he pointed them at the mules and the driver to hold up. He "rot" him, too, and then jumped out of the stage. There were four of the road agents, and the last one, alarmed at the fate of his companions, stuck spurs into his horse and rode away up the trail. The passenger who was sitting next to me from their terror and surprise, were now amazed to see old man Lane cut the harness from the lead mule, jump on his back, and go sailing away after the fleeing fugitive. Shots were heard spurring on, and in ten minutes or so back came old man Lane, leading the bandit's horse, while the man himself was sitting up in the saddle, shot through the back.

Hannibal's War Chest. At Moverville, in France, Hannibal's war chest, containing 2,000 gold coins, still worth par after 2,000 years of burial, the metal of which are composed remaining uncorroded and the Punic devices stamped legible. The chest, which was deposited in the soil in some unrecorded season of panic, fiscal or military, and in the pressure and confusion of after events forgotten. If they could have been preserved during this interval the increment would be quite large, and are treasured mosaic pavements and ancient sculptured friezes of the Temples of Baal and Melkarth, and set adrift upon a hillside of the Byrsa, and unroll the banners of Dido above the citadel. But they reappear without structure, lit with burners and disuse, and will find their way into museums and repositories of such ware, not helping any modern problem of finance or circulation, but pointing over again the old that.

How They Title Themselves. The Presidents of the so-called republics to the south of us are as much addicted to high-sounding, nonsensical titles as are any Oriental potentates. Camera when President of Guatemala called himself "His Most Excellent Majesty." The actual President of Venezuela, Crespo, is called "The Hero of Duty," and his predecessor, Guzman Blanco, who made \$20,000,000 out of his long job, called himself "The Illustrissimo Americano." He was at one time himself elected Senator from so many States that he was half the Senate. Dr. Francis, the Paraguayan dictator, dubbed himself "The Virtuously Incorporated National and Constitutional President of the Republic." The actual President of Venezuela, Crespo, is called "The Hero of Duty," and his predecessor, Guzman Blanco, who made \$20,000,000 out of his long job, called himself "The Illustrissimo Americano." He was at one time himself elected Senator from so many States that he was half the Senate.

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EARLY NEW ENGLAND.

When Bachelors Were Fined and Women Were Old at 25. Life in early Puritan times in New England was widely different from what it is now. When the Puritan colony opened its eyes to the new world, England elsewhere it had the hard struggle for life. In summer the land was warm enough for the little stranger, but in winter its transition from the hot to the cold was such that a few feet would bring it within a range of temperature sufficient to benumb it and possibly to freeze it. Large numbers of children were the order of the day, and an abnormal number was by no means an abnormal number, especially when they were in a bad plight. They were looked upon with intense scorn, and a disfavor by the community. Confirmed bachelors were not often allowed to live alone, but had to take up their abodes wherever and when they could ever the "court" thought fit. In Hartford, Conn., they had to pay a fine of 20 shillings a week, apparently that they might not profit by the fact of their having no family to support.

Old maids were scarce, and women who did not marry before their twenty-fifth year were regarded as old maids. In the early history of New England a certain ceremony of betrothal took place in public a little before the usual marriage, and a minister was usually employed to preach on the occasion. On the Sunday of the young couple's first appearance in church a special service was held, and the bride was allowed to select a text for the minister. We are told in some communities the happy couple entertained the public by occupying a prominent seat in the gallery, and in the midst of the service, to the great amusement of the congregation, they were turning slowly around from time to time, so that their gaping, gossipy friends and neighbors might admire their finery from every point of view.

FOR YOUNG REPORTERS. Journalistic Landmarks that Mustn't Be Forgotten. "Look here, Simpkins," said the editor sternly, as the new reporter stood quaking at his desk, "the report of a break in this way? In writing up this story about the fellow that cut his throat with the bottom of a broken bottle you say: 'The man was found lying on the sidewalk writing in agony.' 'Yes, sir; he was.' 'Now, that's just like a fresh reporter. You haven't been in the business but a week and you want to degrade all the traditions of the profession. I want you to understand that you can't kick over the old landmarks in this office.' 'Why, I'm sure, sir,' stammered the amazed reporter, "I didn't intend to do anything of that kind. That would be very presumptuous." "Is it possible that you don't know any better? Then let me give you a pointer or two. When a person takes 'Rough on Rats,' carbolic acid or arsenic, or if this man had pouched up the glass and swallowed it—in such cases and I want you to remember—the person always writes in agony. But if a person shoots himself or cuts his throat he invariably 'welters in his blood.' Now, don't you forget that."

A Versatile Englishman. One of the most versatile of Englishmen is Henry Labouchere, the leader of the radicals in the House of Commons. He is an interesting character, and many anecdotes are related of himself. Early in his career he was a pointed to the Russian mission and applied for an allowance to pay his expenses in traveling to his post, but was refused. Nothing further was heard of him for some six months; then it was discovered that instead of being at the Russian capital, he was in Hamburg. Lord Russell, who was then at the head of the Foreign Office, sent him a very sharp despatch. Labouchere replied that, though his means were small, his zeal for the British cause was vast, and that the Government would not pay his railway fare he was walking to Russia, which he hoped to reach in about six months. As editor of Truth he has an income of \$125,000 a year, but the bulk of this is expended in fighting the most costly battles. The subject has been brought against him by the army of swindlers and adventurers whom he has exposed.

The Signers' Witty Remarks. The signing of the Declaration of Independence was a solemn act. The signers were subjects of King George, and they were aware that if the King could have caught them he would have hung them, every one, and this they knew; but, according to the traditions that have come down to us, this knowledge did not deter certain of the signers from the solemnity of the occasion with the rational flow of their wit and humor. The remarks attributed to them are not exactly authenticated by history, but they are too good not to be believed. It is said that John Hancock, the subject of the next paragraph he remarked: "The Englishmen will have no difficulty in reading that; when Franklin signed he said, 'Now we must all hang together or we will hang separately; and that Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, when asked why he wrote his place of residence, replied that there was another Charles Carroll, and he didn't want them to hang the wrong man."

Expensive Education. A class book recently issued by the graduation committee shows some light on the cost of getting an education in a university of the highest grade, and incidentally emphasizes the fact that cheapness is no longer a book desideratum on it. One of the most expensive of the graduating class has given, as nearly as he could, the amount of his expenses during the four years' course. The figures range as low as \$200 a year for the four years, but the average is very much higher. For the freshman year he has \$481; for the sophomore year, \$1,066; for the junior year, \$1,213; and for the senior year, \$1,255.

Extent of the British Empire. Roughly speaking, the British Empire extends over one continent, 100 peninsulas, 500 promontories, 10,000 lakes, 2,000 rivers and 10,700 islands. The Assyrian Empire was not so populous. The Persian Empire was not so extensive. The Spanish Empire was not so powerful.

CHICAGO HERALD PROVERBS.

EVE and suspicion were twins. PARTY platforms make poor rafts. CAPITAL and cowardice counsel together. A STRAIGHT road is the easiest to travel. WHEN women vote there will be no secret ballot. YOU had better lend your money than your credit. T takes a two-legged jackass to kick a horse than a mule. DON'T risk much on the opinion of him who has nothing to lose. POLLUTED nominations are poor precedents for pure elections. IF cupid kick a pawshop it would be filled with engagement rings. THAT never comes. THERE be fools, and fools, but the biggest of all fools is the one that thinks he can fool God. THE man who boasts that he works with his head instead of his hands is respectfully reminded that the woodpecker does the same, and is the biggest kind of a bore at that.