

The democratic party is striving to knock its own brains out by hitting Randall with a club.

It only took 2,500 bottles of champagne to go around at the late N. Y. state democratic convention.

"When Cleveland is re-elected, there will be nothing ever heard of that old abolition party," says a Lowell democrat. Yes, when?

A Detroit Journal special says, Congressman Ford says that unless the democratic caucus shall place German plate glass on the free list he will bolt the caucus.

The democrats should not be encouraged too strongly for charging Mr. Blaine with insincerity. They never had a spark of sincerity in politics themselves, so they of course believe there is no such thing.

Mrs. Cleveland has been presented with a powerful microscope, of the best make. Perhaps now she will be able to discover some traces of Mr. Cleveland's statesmanship. - Indianapolis Journal.

READERS of the about 400 Michigan newspapers will no doubt get better papers this week than usual. The editors are all at Detroit trying to get the full benefit of the \$4,000 that city has put up to spend on the scribbles.

In '88 and '89 the democratic administration paid practically nothing on the public debt in order to have a big amount in the treasury to pay on the debt the last half of Cleveland's term, when it would make a big showing for political effect.

THERE are many local party leaders in various states, whose names are talked of in their own localities for the presidency; but there is not a man living to-day whose name will so electrify an assemblage of Republicans anywhere, from Maine to California, and the Lakes to the Gulf, as that of James G. Blaine. Next to him comes Russell A. Alger, of Michigan.

JAMES G. BLAINE, the greatest American Statesman living has written a letter dated at Paris, May 17, to Whitlaw Reid, of the N. Y. Tribune, in which he says that his letter of Jan. 25, from Florence was decisive and that he can not be a candidate under any consideration. Mr. Blaine again illustrates the fact, that what he says, he means. Would it were equally true of Grover Cleveland.

Now that the supreme court has decided that the woman suffrage act in Washington Territory is unconstitutional it is of course in order for the friends of that act to charge the legislature that passed it with "trickery and hypocrisy." This would be following the Christian (?) example of certain third party demagogues in Michigan who charge Republicans with "trickery and hypocrisy" in voting for a local option law. - Detroit Tribune.

One of the funny things among Democratic statesmen is their ignorance of events with which they should be familiar. Here is Representative McMillan, of Kansas, in a speech in the House giving credit to Cleveland for having signed the bill passed by Congress to prohibit the importation of laborers under contract. This law was passed long before Cleveland reached the White House, and was signed by President Arthur. - Toledo Blade.

There is a reason for that, brethren. They are not in the habit of studying history; they don't like it. It would not be strange to hear some one of them just publicly declaring that Cleveland issued the emancipation proclamation.

Everyone can be a boomer. Keep your money at home. Patronize those who patronize you. Spend your money among home institutions, where you stand a good chance of getting it back. Every dollar you spend in a home town finds its way back to your own pocket. A dollar spent in another town goes to build up that town. Figure the things down and you lose money by buying away from home, even if you before Cleveland reached the White House, and was signed by President Arthur. - Toledo Blade.

Ford will undoubtedly be re-nominated by the Democrats. This is not only settled, but one or two rising campaign orators have already signified their desire to stump the district for him this fall. The eloquent young statesman may need all the assistance that comes their way. The man who distinguished the natural Democratic majority of 800 when running for mayor against L. M. Weston showed running qualities that suggest his eminent qualification of speed as a congressional sprinter, and if he is chosen, Ford must trot like a quarter horse from start to finish or the flag will drop on an eminently good congressman. If Dikens, the orator of the last legislature, were not off in the woods of Ottawa county, he would make a lively opponent for Ford but the Republicans of the fifth ward more likely a camel is to vault through the eye of a needle than a way back candidate is to carry that district. - Detroit News.

It is continually going on in the human system. The demon of impure blood strives to gain victory over the constitution, to ruin health, to drag victims to the grave. A good reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only weapon with which to defend one's self, drive the desperate enemy from the field, and restore power and bodily health for many years. Try this peculiar medicine.

WIFE-Lets try Hibbard's Rheumatism Lozenges. Every time I go I hear it spoken of in great praise as a tonic and appetizer.

DECORATION DAY, 1888.



We bring our spring-went flowers to deck the bed; And do not deep symbol herein rest For every bud in present form expressed Is but the soul of myriad blossoms dead.

PROF. TOM'S ROMANCE.

BY GEORGE L. KILMER.

Thomas Whittaker was the very last man one would expect to see engaged in anything so sentimental, as the world regards it, as a Decoration day parade.

"Prof. Tom" was the title given to the managing editor of the Grandeur, by his office associates, when he was out of hearing. "Nick," the composing room devil, usually styled him "The Professor," because it was policy for him to be very exact, but to all others, he was known formally as "Mr. Whittaker."

Nothing daunted, the little one turned round as she reached her father's desk and said quickly: "What a funny man!"

"What man in there. See him! that man there with the stripes of paper."

"Where are you going, quick as that, I said, if I am going with my papa to see some dolls." "Dolls? H'm! Dolls!" he said, and looked so funny at me. I don't like him.

"What that inquired the father, deprecating the child's ill humor. "Yes, it is all," came the quick and snappy reply. "I don't believe he has any little girls himself, do you papa?"

"And I," responded his neighbor, in a tone which indicated that he had never gone any farther on the road than thinking could carry him, "have often thought that if a man, like myself, for instance, had a little house—not too large, but large enough for two, or perhaps for three—away from the noise—not too far, just far enough to drive in an hour with a garden, of course—some vines and roses, a hammock and so on—it might be a good idea, wouldn't it?"

Mr. Whittaker turned the corner like a flash and was lost in the crowd. Not long after the New Year Whittaker appeared to become more and more absorbed in his routine labor, and more reticent than ever. "He must have nerves of steel," said the men around him, for in their estimation he had reached the limits of human endurance years before; yet he worked harder than ever, arousing little greater curiosity on the part of his fellow workers. One afternoon late in March this curiosity reached its culminating point. A notice in the editor's own handwriting was sent to the composing room, to be printed in the obituary column, and leaving two hours before his usual time, without waiting even to see the paper to press, a heavy seal was placed upon the sacred desk, announcing that the managing editor would be absent for two days at least, his first absence in ten years.

Office in Train's Opera House Block.

The Senate Passes a Bill to Establish a Department of Labor—The House Favors the Agricultural Measure—Other Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—In the Senate yesterday a bill was passed to establish a department of labor at Grand Rapids, Mich. A bill was introduced by Senator Blair (N. H.) to stop all Government work on Sunday, and also provides that no person shall engage in any play, game, amusement or recreation during the purchase of additional day. The Military Committee reported favorably a bill to increase the annual appropriation for the militia from \$600,000 to \$800,000.

"LIFTED ME OUT OF HARM'S WAY." stretcher, over which were bending some who had broken their high rank. I watched the group, for something within told me that stretcher had something of interest for me. "A sad case," said one of the surgeons to me, sympathizing with my feelings. That boy led the charge that took the hill, carrying the colors up in the very face of the enemy's guns.

"Will he live?" I anxiously asked as a break in the crowd gave me a glimpse of the well-known uniform on the stretcher. "Will he live?" "Doubtful. The ball passed through his chest and out between the shoulders. "Leaving me in safe hands, stand probably almost to madness by the undesired sneers of the ranks he had left for me, he had hurried up the hill to overtake the charging column. He found it still below the crest, staggering beneath the murderous fire beyond. The line was wavering, giving way, and vainly generals and aides were trying to cheer on their men. Their voices sounded unheeded in the battle, or, if heard, unheeded. The color bearers of every regiment had fallen, and not a flag could be seen. But this brave fellow, taking a few weeks' rest, he had less hands, spread out its folds and hurried on, on past the line of battle, on, toward the enemy's battery in the front, raised and elevated, the men whom he had once followed for a moment with his eyes, till aroused into action

Earthquakes, broken banks, rumors of war in Europe, all were common place by the side of the man of the day. I have to leave the first edition in your hands; I am going to join the column on parade." Truly, news has no breaks. "Prof. Tom" was going on parade.

Walking to the reporters' table in the ante-room, he opened a package of adjustable buttons and letters, with silver wreath and bullion cord, and, apparently regardless of the crowd of employes around him, began to prepare his novel suit.

"By this time the publisher of the Grandeur had climbed the three flights of stairs leading into the room, drawn breath from the exertion, to see whether the Grandeur was in very truth about to stultify its name in years' record by suspending its issue."

"Well, Whittaker, I didn't know that you had ever been in the army." "I was there, sir, even if you did not know it." "Why, you were only a boy then; that's your own age." "Yes, I was a boy, but I was one of 2,000 boys who fought the war."

"This questioning of a fact of the past seemed to arouse a personal pride, and having completed his dress to his satisfaction he slipped on the blouse, drew it in, buttoned it tightly, and placing the McMillan cap reverently, it must be confessed, upon his head, he looked like a straight figure, pale, earnest face, and deep blue eyes, he looked the ideal soldier."

"Yes, I was a soldier," he continued proudly, his eye wandering over his audience; then suddenly stopped, as though he had said too much. A second thought urged him on, and he continued more eagerly.

"An EDITOR'S WAR STORY. "I was a soldier, and this is the first time since I put off the blue that I have ever spoken of it to any who didn't know it from the first. The war was no child's play—not as I saw it—and I gladly forgot as much of it as I could. It is as if I could when it was over. Today I am doing what I did in '61, because it is my duty. At this hour—I had just struck 10—a new yolk flag was waving yonder in our Lakeland cemetery over the remains of a soldier; a man, not a boy, not a man, only a boy, but a boy that saved my life. He 'YES, I WAS A SOLDIER.' saved it, too, at the risk of a soldier's dearest treasure, his honor. Aye! and not only my life, but a life, too. Mr. Jones, though he was only a boy. It was at Fredericksburg, in those dark days when the nation thought that our cause was lost. Fifteen thousand men had fallen in vain in front of Mary's Heights for a few months before, and now we had been ordered to the front to try it again. We of the Light division led the charge, and cleared the first half of the steep slope, but I was wounded and left behind. Bleeding and sinking, I saw the second column coming over the same ground where we had marched, and as they passed my eyes met the glance of another, a boy like myself—in the ranks, I, on the ground fainting from loss of blood. I did not mean to appeal to any comrade to halt in his duty for my sake, for fighting men, you know, must leave no one behind. It was my duty to deliver as he was stopped and lifted me out of harm's way, and then I became unconscious of aught save the sensation of being alternately carried or dragged down the hill, and I contain it as a precious memory. Prof. E. B. Elliott, Government Actuary of the Treasury Department, died on Thursday in Washington from a stroke of apoplexy. Two men named William Johnson and Jefferson Tapley were drowned near Hamlet, Me., on Saturday by the capsizing of a schooner. Rev. O. Roberts, pastor of the Madison (Ind.) African Methodist Episcopal Church, fell dead on Wednesday at his home. Eugene Chalfant, who was bitten some weeks ago by a split dog, died of hydrophobia, May 22, in South America. Four hundred families were homeless in Philadelphia were burned on Tuesday, causing a loss of \$100,000. Hogs about Galena, Ill., and in the southern part of Wisconsin are dying in large numbers of cholera. The Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park, on the Canadian side, has been thrown open to the public. Rev. O. Roberts, pastor of the Madison (Ind.) African Methodist Episcopal Church, fell dead on Wednesday at his home. Eugene Chalfant, who was bitten some weeks ago by a split dog, died of hydrophobia, May 22, in South America. Four hundred families were homeless in Philadelphia were burned on Tuesday, causing a loss of \$100,000. Hogs about Galena, Ill., and in the southern part of Wisconsin are dying in large numbers of cholera. 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