

Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor. REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of the Seventh congressional district of the state of Kansas is hereby called to meet in the city of Hutchinson, Kan., on Wednesday, June 15, 1892, at 10 a. m. for the purpose of nominating a representative for congress in the seventh congressional district of Kansas, and also to nominate a presidential elector.

It is recommended that the several counties in said congressional district direct their delegates and alternate delegates to meet at the county central committee on April 30, 1892, unless otherwise ordered by the county central committee.

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STAY IN KANSAS.

Just now there is a good deal of talk about the fabulous finds of gold and silver out in the Colorado mountains and the rush to the scenes are said to be almost equal to the wild times of forty-nine in California. Hundreds and thousands of men are flocking into the mining districts mentioned and ninety-nine out of every hundred will meet with some disappointment, and after a season of painful anxiety, deprivation, hardship and failure will be compelled to leave empty-handed for some other quarter where a living can be earned.

The young men of this state cannot afford to be carried away by wildcat schemes and glowing visions of future glory and wealth to be achieved in some other state. In no state in the Union are there such opportunities afforded to young men to rise and attain wealth and distinction. In all points and in all professions, Kansas young men are gaining prominence and securing coveted laurels. Young blood will win when combined with push, tact and energy, and nowhere are there better opportunities offered than in Kansas. The young man who is not afraid and is willing to labor hard and study late will succeed in this state. Blue blood is not essential to success. Push and energy are the adjuncts to success. Kansas is a poor state for loafers and people who want to live by their wits, but to the man who is willing to risk his time and labor the most inviting field is Kansas.

The newspapers of Missouri are already beginning to speak of the extra session of the state legislature as a donothing body. But the Republicans of that state have no cause for complaint; the re-districting bill agreed upon by the Democratic majority, and which provides for a clean sweep of the state by districts for the party, without regard for decency or fairness, or the fact that there is but little difference in the strength of the two parties in the state, has been a terrible blunder.

Above it all, roars the stentor challenge of John L. Sullivan, who doesn't care for the name of champion, but patriotically wishes to whallo any man who fights with him on American soil. He is after Mitchell. He aches in his waking hours and his dreams at night, fable into a desire to batter Mr. Mitchell's face into a gory jelly.

Mitchell once fought Sullivan and by dint of running away and chasing about like a wild race horse fagged Sullivan out. Sullivan has never forgotten it. So he challenges the world afresh. The life of a pugilist is not a happy one. A "slugger" is never the champion. Poets have been known to reign supreme. Statesmen to stand the center of submissive plaudits alone; but slugs never. By the nature of things, it is not so. There is always some new victor who feels his muscle and wants to lick somebody and naturally selects the best man. The champion, in consequence is kept in a constant battle, and far from towering alone, is merely a machine by which his fellow fighters are graduated.

John L. Sullivan feels this, and would like to quit, but that, no matter what arguments can be arrayed to the contrary, would be to surrender. Sullivan will have to fight to the end. And at this point, it behooves all weak and unpugilistic citizens to offer thanks that they were not born pugilists; and to suffer the rebukes of the haughty street conductor; the autocratic policeman; and the contempt of the refined restaurant waiter with silence and new born meek submission.

LAND AHEAD.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T. March 6, '92. Having at all times well wishes for the Peerless Princess of the Plains, and ever vigilant to her advancement, commercially and in all other high and praiseworthy respects, it affords me extreme pleasure to advise the readers of the EAGLE that I have been in receipt of positive intelligence from Washington that the Cheyenne and Arapahoe, Wichita and other Indian reservations to the west of Oklahoma proper will very soon be thrown open to settlement by executive proclamation, and in view of this fact I desire to make this suggestion to the wholesale merchants of Wichita; that as these lands lie near the line of the Rock Island railroad ample facilities will be afforded them of aggrandizing their commercial interests by shipping their wares to these lands when the same are declared open to settlement. They can compete successfully with Kansas City as the fifth class freight has been reduced on all goods coming under that schedule.

It behooves the merchant wholesalers of Wichita to take advantage of the opportunity which will there be presented, and if they do so their revenue will be multiplied. I had the pleasure recently of seeing this land, and in my judgment it is no soil and eminently adapted for agrarian pursuits. There is a vast stretch of bottom land, and the country abounds with beautiful timber, and the water generally interspersed with many streams of sparkling water. On this land, containing over 2,000,000 acres, towns will spring up as if by magic and the sound of the hammer and saw heard on all sides.

Wichita can control all of this trade if she now desires to formulate plans for its accomplishment. The Peerless Princess has men of money, push and energy characteristic of her, and I have no doubt as she has the largest pole, she'll capture the permanent. Be on the alert for an early opening of the lands.

I regret to learn through the columns of your paper, of the death of your beloved daughter, Mrs. Katie Murdock-Hull. The announcement comes with unusual regret to me, as pleasant memories cluster around a personal acquaintance with her from her childhood up. I desire to convey my sympathy to you and family in your bereavement. Yours truly, FRITZ SCHMITZLER.

Mrs. Gladstone's first article in the series of "Hints from a Mother's Life," which she has written for The Ladies Home Journal, will be printed in the April issue of that periodical.

The American girl is not slow to grasp a chance. Some time ago The Ladies Home Journal organized a free education system for girls, and the magazine is now educating some forty odd girls at Vassar and Wellesley colleges, and at the Boston Conservatory of Music, all the expenses of the girls being paid by the journal.

The March Cosmopolitan. Elizabeth Bisland who recently married a wealthy New York lawyer, opens the March number of the Cosmopolitan with an article on the Cosmopolitan and beautifully illustrated from photographs. Adam Bedau, the ex-consul general to England, contributes some personal reminiscences of one of the grand dames of England at whose house he was an habitual, under the title of "Strawberry Hill and the Countess Waldgrave," and gives the later history of the favorite residence of Henry Walpole and its distinguished owner, Strawberry Hill during the regime of the Countess Waldgrave was the resort of the cream of English society, and General Bedau's article is full of interesting personal anecdotes and observations on the manner and customs of what is called society in England. Mr. Herbert of Muckross, ex-guardsman, ex-bon vivant and friend of royalty, contributes a paper on his life when an officer of the guards, giving incidentally much information on the customs of the crack English regiment of a quarter of a century ago.

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EMPEROR WILLIAM WANTS TO PULVERIZE RUSSIA.

Mr. Johnson of Indiana is the fastest talker in congress, rolling off his words at the rate of 280 a minute. Probably Mr. Johnson is astonished by the experience of a number of prominent Democrats in the line of physical disability and desires to say his say while he may.

Four years ago the country took Cleveland at his word and inaugurated a campaign of education that has been pursued assiduously ever since. The result is that the country has learned too much to ever trust Cleveland and his crowd again.

Peter Maher should not try to commit suicide. There is an opening for a retired pugilist to disguise himself as a citizen and hire himself out to thump village bullies, that are thick all over the country.

Hill, in spite of all he could do, lost Elmira which has always been Democratic by 1,000 votes. Meanwhile David B. is scrutinizing the horizon for an intimation of the "flocking" qualities of the Democratic party.

Emperor William wants to pulverize Russia. As John L. Sullivan has a similar feeling toward England, it would be a good idea to get in your subscription before the performance begins.

Mrs. Deacon has gone in mourning for her paramour. This is considerate of her and if she keeps on in the same strain Mr. Deacon will be saved the wear and worry of a trial.

It would be a capital plan for the rail-makers to do their bombarding for next July's rain, right now. Their August no-seams to have, after six months, just made connection.

Grover Cleveland is contemplating withdrawing from the race. It would be more sensational if he had contemplated this before the race withdrew from him.

A Kansan's idea of self-sacrifice is to consent to make a speech right before or right after John J. Ingalls at a Republican convention.

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WE HAVE NO

Old stock to clean out but we have the most complete stock of Books and Stationery, Fancy Goods, Blank Books, School Books, Office Goods, School Supplies, Summer sporting goods, Croquet, Hammocks, Balls, Rats, Marbles, Toys, Etc., all of which we offer you either at Wholesale or Retail at legitimate prices, which we guarantee to be Bottom.

WICHITA BOOK CO

118 East Douglas Avenue, (INCORPORATED)

Governor Flower's inauguration, wears knee breeches and silk stockings, with a closely buttoned coat of brocade, and a cape of the same material. His head covering is the historic palmer's hat, with the brim tied up with strips of ribbon and suspended from his neck by a thin chain of gold is a golden circlet.

FEMINE FANCIES. Lolly Londonderry spends one day out of every ten in bed for beauty sake. Annie Besant devotes her spare time to collecting parcels of warm clothing for the working women's clubs.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland's double—and she must be a very pretty woman to deserve the reputation—is Miss Rozanna Westworth, of Chicago. The pioneer Portia of the Nineteenth century is Myra Bradwell, editor of the Chicago Legal News, and the first woman lawyer in America.

Mrs. Frederick Nielson, the sister of Frederick Gerhard, is an expert in judging a diamond, detecting readily the least flaw or falling off in color. At a recent Vanderbilt ball Mrs. Ogden Mills literally dazzled beholders with her display of diamonds and sapphires, and the value of the gems she wore ran up into the hundreds of thousands.

A new Irish celebrity is Miss Maud Gonne, who has recently been lecturing in France on the "Wrongs of Ireland." She is an ardent home ruler, twenty-six years old, tall, beautiful and eloquent. Mrs. LaFave, the New York leader of the vegetarians, subsists almost entirely upon water and fruit which has ripened in the sun. These, with the cereals and nuts, make up Mrs. LaFave's daily menu.

Miss Olive Hulse Seward, adopted daughter of the late William H. Seward, and his private secretary during his journey around the world shortly before his death, is now contributing frequently to the news paper press. Mrs. Henry K. Updegrave, of Tower City, Pa., is a great-grandmother at the age of forty-seven. She was married when fourteen and her eldest child at the age of fifteen. The granddaughter was wedded when sixteen.

Of the \$25,000,000 set apart last year out of the world's wealth for the support of the world's poor Emma Bugeha \$500,000, the Duchess Bolognini contributes jewels to the value of \$100,000 in memory of her son, \$200,000 was bequeathed by Miss Mallor and \$100,000 by Mrs. Spencer-Bell. Miss Augusta Inoue, the daughter of the former Japanese minister of foreign affairs, is now a pupil of the famous Augusta school in Berlin, supported formerly by the late Empress Augusta. The young woman was recently converted to Christianity and has come to Europe to complete her education. Her sisters and other relatives are still Buddhists.

EPICUREAN MORSELS. Bean curd and bean jam are Chinese delicacies. Spiced oysters are broiled, each in a jacket of bacon. Barb de Capuchin is the favorite herb for French cooks. Koobliaka is a Russian pastry made of fish, eggs and milk. The bird's nest soup of the Chinese costs one dollar an ounce. In parts of New England corn cakes are called hannocks.—Hotel Mail.

CROWN AND SCEPTER.

The full name of the Princess Victoria Mary is Victoria Mary Augusta Louise Olga Pauline Claudine Agnes. Leopold II, the reigning monarch of Belgium, has no son, and the heir to the crown is his brother, Philip, count of Flanders. Oscar II of Sweden married Princess Sophia of the mediatized duchy of Nassau, and has four sons, the eldest of whom is the prince royal of Sweden. The month of January is always regarded with the most intense anticipation by the queen of the Belgians, who believes it will inevitably bring some misfortune.

The German emperor is in the habit of writing for a few minutes daily in her diary. A lady who for years has had the honor of her majesty's friendship says that nobody ever sees the contents of the diary, not even the emperor. The King of the Greeks has no lack of direct descendants. His heir, Prince Constantine, is the eldest of seven children, and has a son, George, born in 1860, the offspring of a marriage with Sophia, third sister of the Kaiser William.

Empress William of Germany, before she came to the throne, was much given to skating, and was frequently seen on the ice with her husband. He would put one hand on her shoulder and the other on his, and then they would skate forward and backward. Their skill excited wide admiration. When Queen Victoria's dogs die she has them laid to rest beneath the turf where they gambled as puppies and were exercised when they grew up. Each little grave is marked by a stone tablet about a foot long and eight inches across, whereon a few words are engraved, giving the name and date of death.

Prince Victor Emmanuel, heir to the Italian crown, is one of the handsomest and most accomplished men of his station in life. Although nearly thirty years of age and widely traveled, he is yet unmarried. He is liberal in his political views, versed in several languages, amiable and intellectual, and generally and justly beloved.

Countess de Salm, physician to the late khedive, and whose treatment of his illustrious patient has been much criticized, is a Christian and a graduate of the University of New York. Ex-Mayor Frederick O. Prince, of Boston, although over seventy years of age, is very painstaking, almost foppish, in his dress. But his hats, though newly made and becoming, are of an obsolete shape.

Minister Patrick Egan is a low voiced, quiet looking person, of small stature, past fifty, with plenty of gray hair in his close trimmed, reddish brown beard and hair, restless blue eyes and small hands and feet. Eugene Richter, leader of the Liberals in Germany, has a remarkable memory. He can commit to memory long tables of figures, and is invaluable for his ability in correcting any misstatement in figures in speeches. Judge Holman, one of the most interesting figures in American public life, is more than seventy years of age. One of his favorite exclamations is "Oh, my, my!" Another is, "This will never do, oh, no, it will never do."

Mr. Vilas, of Wisconsin, is one of the handsomest men in the senate. He is a man of medium height and physique, with a full dark beard, which he wears neatly trimmed. He dresses in great taste and is a picturesque talker. General O. O. Howard is not a tall man, but he has a distinctive military bearing and is easily picked out in a company. He invariably wears a military coat that hides an empty coat sleeve, having lost an arm in the battle of Fair Oaks.

Cardinal Ledochowski, the new prefect of the Propaganda at Rome, is of tall and ascetic figure. His face is broad and square, but the features are delicately cut, and his eyes are luminous and penetrating. He has always been noted for elegance of speech and great dignity of bearing. Secretary Foster has thin dark brown hair. A black guard ribbon is his nearest approach to ornament. He is taciturn, wary, but not cold or dry. His salutation sets the caller at ease. His face is shrewd, but not severe—kind, but nowhere weak. The eyes observe, the jaw takes care of the will.

Sherman How, the young congressman from Massachusetts, was the model selected for the statue of John Harvard. Mr. How's face was not copied closely, but the professors and sculptor decided that in his features and figure he resembled their ideal of the man whom they wanted to honor with a monument. Bishop Doane, who made the prayer at

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