

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

- Associate Justice, W. A. JORDEN; Governor, E. N. MOORE; Lieutenant Governor, J. A. THOMAS; Secretary of State, W. C. EDWARDS; Auditor of State, G. E. COLE; State Treasurer, O. S. L. LONG; Attorney General, F. B. DAWES; Supp. Public Instruction, E. STASLEY.

REPUBLICAN STATE PLATFORM.

Re-affirming the Republican national platform of 1892. Resolved, First: That the constant patriotism of our party is its greatest strength...

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republican county and district conventions for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices will be held August 18, 1894...

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Chester Long, Republican candidate for congress in the Big Seventh, will speak at the following places: Overland Park, Sunday, July 21, 2 p. m.

The Public: Mr. Pullman be a—d.

G. Cleveland appears to be president just now. Never before has sugar been known to have created so much bitterness.

THESE EXTRAORDINARY TIMES.

Surely this government is passing through some strange seas. The pilot can see breakers ahead but when he lowers his glass, he is uncertain whether to turn the wheel this way or that.

Let everyone who can do so attend this congress. Low rates will be made by the railroads.

Information as to the arrangements for entertaining the delegates and others can be obtained of Thomas I. Smith, secretary of the local committee, Equitable Building, Denver.

Things look squally in Washington, but wait till Puffer reads a chapter or two from that great work entitled "The Way Out."

Beckridge of Arkansas is sent to Russia. This will be a great relief to him. The name Beckridge will not attract much attention alongside Zaxradist and Benkitoofski.

A MAXIMUM CALAMITY.

A few days ago I fell in with a genuine old croaker. His very presence seemed to cast a shadow over the landscape.

Cleveland has set aside this practice of non-interference. He has not waited for the exercise of his veto. But the executive has sought to rule the deliberations of the legislative branch.

Cleveland has done this because he realizes that his own party is driving the business of the country upon the rocks. He confesses in his letter that the present calamity is due to his own party.

The people of this country have known this for many months. The business stagnation dates from the day that the Democrats went into power, promising to knock out the protective basis upon which the country was running.

Cleveland's extraordinary methods will do neither him nor his own party any good. The people know what the trouble is, and the first chance they get they will boost Cleveland, and his party out of public life.

THE SHAME OF IT.

It is something worse than cowardice to stick a knife in a foe that is down and dead. A wave of genuine pity must have swept over the Republican heart of this country while perusing the dispatches from Washington yesterday morning.

It is strange, indeed, that a people, blessed as are the people of Kansas, should be so divided. We are acquiring the reputation of being a nation of squatters, and such circumstances as this lead me sometimes to think that the charge is not very unjust.

This disaster is peculiar to no age, to no people. It is a sort of universal ailment, to the last degree contagious, breaking out occasionally in old and densely populated communities, but more prevalent in newly settled countries.

A Kansas at Antwerp. Pawnee Bill's wild west show seems to have caught on at the Antwerp Fair, as a communication from him signed Major Gordon W. Lallo, would indicate.

Perhaps Grover Cleveland will be magnanimous and consent to arbitrate with the senate.

When Cleveland hasn't anything else to do, he springs into the center of the ring and hits precedence in the eye.

If the Senators' union doesn't come off the perch, Cleveland will bounce them and put a lot of "scab" senators in their places.

THE IRRIGATION CONVENTION.

Active preparations are being made for the next National Irrigation congress, which meets in Denver, September 2-10.

Practical illustration of the results of irrigation in Colorado will be given those who attend the congress, by means of a number of excursions, which will be run to the agricultural centers of the state.

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philosopher to foretell the immediate effects of the boom; it does not now require a professor of political economy to depict the ultimate outcome of western investments.

A bright era has dawned upon us. Recovering from the effects of imprudent speculation, we are steadily growing. The corn crop may sometimes be a little slim and the grasshoppers may sometimes be a little too numerous, but so more shall we have the boom again.

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the pedestrian. "Fast for two months, and I'll get you a place in a dime museum."

"Do you believe in the novel with a purpose?" said Squibb to an author friend. "Certainly," the latter replied. "All the novels I ever wrote have the same purpose."

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75 A MONTH.

On account of the prevailing financial stringency, we will treat catarrh and kindred diseases for \$5 a month, for the next sixty days.

Chronic Diseases, Diseases of Women, Vertigo, Hydrocele, Piles, Fistula, Pilon, Stricture, Neuritis, etc. Reduced prices. Glasses fitted free. A reduction of 50 per cent on all Eye Diseases, and operations, including cataract, strabismus, etc.

Address the TERRILL-PURDY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 158 North Main Street, Wichita, Kansas.

This brings us to the most important role played by dust in our atmosphere; its influence in determining the rainfall, due to the fact that vapor fluidifies upon the dust particles.

It may be accepted as beyond question that, of all the water evaporated by the sun from the surface of land and sea, not one drop returns which has not condensed upon a particle of dust as a nucleus. This is easily demonstrated.

Without dust, then we would have no fog, no clouds, no rain, no snow, no brilliant-hued sunsets, no clearness. The surface of the earth itself, the trees, the houses, along with man and beast, would be the only objects on which the vapor could condense, and these would begin to drip whenever the air was cooled sufficiently.

Since scientists began to realize the important part played by dust in the economy of nature, measures have been taken to count the particles in a given space. In London and in Paris, at the surface, a cubic centimeter has been found to contain nearly a quarter of a million particles.

It was after midnight, and as the clerk hadn't anything to do, he accepted the invitation and sat down. "Not a great while ago," went on the drummer, "I was in an eastern city, and it happened that I had a package of samples stolen by a boy on the street. I caught him in the act, and a policeman being on the spot, for a wonder, I turned the thief over to him, and agreed to appear against the boy, just to teach him a lesson.

"May it please the court, I want to assume responsibility for this offense, and for a number of others of a similar character, which I understand the accused has committed within the past year."

"Naturally the judge was surprised, and, of course, he wanted an explanation, and the physician was ready and willing to furnish it.

"Your honor," he said, "until something more than a year ago, this boy was as correct a boy as any I ever knew. Of good parentage and excellent training, there is no reason why he should not have been so. Two years ago he sustained a severe accident by being thrown from a bicycle, which his skill was fractured directly on that spot which phenologists have designated as the bump of acquisitiveness.

I was called in to treat the case, and upon examination discovered that the only thing to be done was to remove a part of the skull and trephine the fracture. This I did, exposing a considerable area of the brain. The trephining, however, was quite successful, and I had the pleasure in a few weeks of his seeing my patient once more on his feet, and to all intents and purposes well as ever, or very nearly to be very soon. At this time, and until several months later, nothing unusual was noticed about the boy, but after several months it was observed that he began to purloin small things about the house. He was not suspected at first, but one day his mother caught him in the act, and he was punished. I may add that at this time he was perhaps thirteen years old. His parents were greatly grieved over this discovery, and afterward kept a close watch on him. The habit, however, seemed to be growing on him, and all the efforts to check it were in vain. The even went so far as to have his pastor talk to him, but that did no good. One day they were painfully shocked by his arrest for a theft of trifling character. The matter was settled as quietly as possible, and it was hoped that this would be a lesson to him. It made absolutely no difference, and the boy went from bad to worse. What he has stolen no one can tell, for he is so cunning as to put in his work, as a rule, not to be known, but he has hidden them away somewhere. Ten days ago the case came directly to my notice by a theft from my own house. I had heard, of course, of what the boy had been doing, but it did not occur to me to think I had anything to do with it. The parents came to me when the theft occurred at their house, and in the talk about their boy the suggestion struck me that perhaps I could offer an explanation. I said nothing to them, but sent for the boy and made an examination of the trephined tract, and discovered that while I had saved the boy's life, I had also given him a bump of acquisitiveness an opportunity to develop abnormally, and that it was growing greater every day. I did not reach this conclusion until a day or two ago, and this is the first opportunity I have had to make an explanation of what, to those who knew the boy previously, is a remarkable case of mental regression. Having made this explanation, I wish to assume the responsibility for the boy's acts, and as the presenting witness is willing and anxious to appear on my patient, I would ask to have him discharged. His parents have agreed to let me perform another operation on him, and I feel assured that I can render him a service which will make an honest man of him. As he now is, he will continue to grow worse, and there is nothing before him except a prison, for steal he must and steal he will, until his offense becomes such that he will go to the penitentiary, where his opportunities may be minimized, but his desire to steal will continue to grow.

"Well," concluded the drummer, "this sort of thing knocked out the court and turned over to the physician as his patient, and he took him away with him to a hospital, where he said the operation was to be performed at once. That was a year ago. Today I met the physician on the street here, and the first thing I asked him about was the boy. He smiled all over and told me that ever since the operation the boy had been steadily improving, and for two months past he had stolen nothing, although the temptation was constantly put in his way by his clerks.

"I think," he said as we parted, "that the boy is entirely cured, and hereafter, when I have any trephining to do, I shall keep an eye on the bumps and not make a patient either better or worse than nature intended."

The parrot builds a nest. The female selects a deep hollow in the high est tree trunks and there lays two eggs. This occurs about May 15. The young are hatched about June 15. Ten days elapse before they can open their eyes, and several weeks must be allowed for the young birds to gain sufficient strength to be removed from the care of their parents.

The parrot is a wild and wise bird. It lays its eggs safely out of reach of ordinary danger, and takes good care not to betray their whereabouts. One of the birds are hatched they are fed twice a day by their mother, which prevents any attack about the loss of day, and this operation usually betrays to the hunter the whereabouts of his prey.

The birds in feeding their young give vent to a series of contented clicks and chuckles, which are answered by the young ones, and which infallibly indicate to the parrot hunter where the nest is hidden.

Not civilized white man familiar with the danger will himself undertake to climb the tree and capture the young birds. That is the work reserved for the Mexican peons who accompany him. There is no danger from the parent birds, but almost every tree is guarded by a colony of crows, which prevent any attack about the loss of day, and this operation usually betrays to the hunter the whereabouts of his prey.

The suffering of the peons from the attack of the Mexican ants, in their ascent of trees in search of parrots, is sometimes pitiful. Their helmets are frequently covered with blood, and in their agony they fairly tear their clothing from their bodies and cast themselves on the ground, weeping and moaning. Oftentimes the effect is to prevent them, so terrible is their suffering. If, as their master, one showed the slightest sympathy for their condition, they would refuse to go up again, but under the pitiless conditions of our day in Mexico these men are no better than slaves, compelled to do what they are hidden regardless of life and limb. It is fortunate if when a peon is nearly devoured by ants he is within reach of water, in which to bathe himself and soothe his agony. As the parrots always hatch their young where water is plentiful it rarely happens that the suffering peon cannot avail himself of nature's palliative in some form.



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