

The Journal at Chicago

Beginning to-day and continuing until the adjournment of the Republican national convention, THE JOURNAL will dispatch each day a special fast newspaper train over the "Monon" route to Chicago, reaching there not later than 9 A. M. This train will not carry passengers, but is sent out for the sole purpose of placing THE JOURNAL on the streets of Chicago at an early hour, so that the thousands of Indiana people who will be there can get the news of the convention as it relates to Indiana's candidate for the presidency. It will be the fastest newspaper train ever run in the West, the schedule showing a rate of nearly fifty miles an hour.

THE JOURNAL has a large force of special correspondents on the ground, who will cover completely all the news features of the convention; and while they will give fair treatment to every candidate, they will especially look after every point of interest in the contest as it affects General Harrison.

The paper will be found at all the principal hotels and news stands, and at the headquarters of the Indiana delegation at the Grand Pacific Hotel and the headquarters of the State central committee at the Palmer House. Our special carriers will also have them on sale on the streets.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1888.

WASHINGTON OFFICE—513 Fourteenth St. P. M. Herald Correspondent.

NEW YORK OFFICE—104 Temple Court, Corner Beekman and Nassau streets.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Table with 2 columns: Term and Price. Includes rates for one year, six months, three months, one month, and foreign rates.

Reduced Rates to Clubs.

Subscriptions with any of our numerous agents, or send subscriptions to THE JOURNAL NEWSPAPER COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

TWELVE PAGES.

The Sunday Journal has double the circulation of any Sunday paper in Indiana. Price five cents.

The issue of protection is incalculably stronger and greater than any man, for it concerns the prosperity of the present and of generations yet to come.—JAMES G. BLAINE.

HURRAH for Harrison!

The question of the day: "Are you going to Chicago this week?"

The Gresham boom died from an overdose of Chicago Tribune.

No boom can succeed this year that is brought up by hand on the free-trade bottle.

This is a good time for the rowdy West to assert itself in a Republican national convention.

To all that is said in favor of any other candidate we simply ask, can he carry Indiana?

HAVING murdered Blaine and killed Gresham, the Chicago Tribune is casting about for a new victim.

If Indiana Republicans are expected to win the battle, they want a leader in whom they have perfect confidence.

For fear the Chicago Tribune may separate General Harrison's cause we hasten to inform it that he is a strong protectionist.

INDIANA doesn't present a candidate to a presidential convention every four years, but when she does she stands by him.

The degenerate Gresham boomers are "tozing for" the dislate Kent, of Illinois, much as Maine did for the Governor of that name.

JUDGE GRESHAM had the making of a good dark horse candidate, but he was overworked. Epitaph—Killed by fool friends.

The nomination of Gen. Benjamin Harrison will mean Republican success. Any other nomination will leave it anybody's race.

Not all the interest centers in Chicago. A good many sympathetic thoughts go out, these days, to Pat Sheridan, fighting so gallantly with death.

The poor old Tribune will have to bear all the blame. The other Chicago papers are unloading and getting from under the tottering load boom as rapidly as possible.

Other candidates can carry their own States with a whip, but so can any Republican. If the party wants success it wants somebody who can carry Indiana.

For a few days the Journal will carry the political war into Africa. The African papers have been trying to switch Indiana off the track, but she won't be switched.

dental contest or influencing nominating bodies. As an instance, it mentions that Mr. Tilden's output in 1876 was \$965,000, but omits to state the amount expended by the Cleveland managers in 1884, or at the recent St. Louis convention. Inasmuch as Cleveland was elected, and Tilden was not, it is natural to infer that the output in '84 was greater than that of '76. As to the St. Louis expenses, probably accounts are not yet made out. When they are the Eagle will give a favor by giving the figures.

INDIANA AND HER CANDIDATE.

The Republicans of Indiana present Gen. Benjamin Harrison as their candidate for President and ask that he be made the nominee of the Chicago convention. The circumstances that have led to this action are not of their creation or seeking, and still less of Gen. Harrison's—they are a part of the logic of events. For the Republicans of any State so present a presidential candidate and ask the convention to make him the candidate of the party is to assume a responsibility that can only be justified by reasons involving the welfare of the country and the interests of the party at large. The Republicans of Indiana fully realize this fact and are prepared to give such reasons. In urging the nomination of General Harrison they are not actuated by political caprice or State pride. They have no desire to antagonize the plans of any other candidate, nor merely to advance the personal fortunes of their own. They are not looking to any ulterior result or combination. They are not asking for the presidency in the hope of getting something else nor urging the candidacy of one man as a mask for that of another. Nothing of the kind. They urge the nomination of General Harrison because they believe he possesses as many elements of fitness and more elements of strength than any other man that can be named. If there is another doubtful State more necessary to Republican success than Indiana, and more clearly within reach of attainment by wise action, we freely admit that such State is entitled to more consideration than Indiana. If there is another candidate who can more certainly capture fifteen doubtful electoral votes and practically insure Republican success than General Harrison, we freely admit that such candidate is entitled to more consideration than Harrison. But where is there such a State and such a candidate? Indiana's candidate can carry Indiana, and it is not certain that any other candidate can. This, we take it, is a sufficient reason for the present attitude of the Indiana Republicans, and one very clearly involving the interests of the party at large.

The electoral figures bearing on the case must be familiar to all who have studied it, but it can do no harm to recall them. There are 401 votes in the Electoral College, and it takes 201 to elect. Of these, Mr. Blaine, in 1884, had 182 votes, being 19 short of an election. Counting these States as still Republican, which any fairly acceptable candidate can carry, there will still be lacking 19 votes. Aside from New York, which is almost certainly a Democratic State, the only two combinations that can supply the lacking 19 votes are Indiana 15 and Connecticut 6, or Indiana 15 and New Jersey 9. This is the logic of events that make Indiana the pivotal State. It is hardly too much to say that the Republicans cannot possibly succeed without it.

From the time it became evident that the nomination would probably come to Indiana by the law of political gravitation, there has been no doubt as to Indiana's candidate. General Harrison is at all interests and purposes the unanimous choice of the party. As a soldier of brilliant and unsullied record, a statesman of broad and comprehensive view, a lawyer of trained and disciplined mind, an orator of rare eloquence, a Christian gentleman and scholar, and a Republican of the highest and best type, he possesses every element of strength to constitute a winning candidate. His fitness, strength and availability were universally recognized, and the sentiment of the party found hearty and unanimous expression through township, county, district and State conventions, through the Republican press, and an overwhelming majority of those authorized to speak for the party. In this way, without any self-seeking on his part and as a natural result of the political situation, General Harrison comes to be presented at Chicago as the choice of the Indiana Republicans for President. This result has been reached without any perceptible friction or diversity of opinion. What little there has been has only served to emphasize the practical unanimity of party feeling. The Republicans of Indiana are as solid for Harrison as those of Ohio are for Sherman, those of Iowa for Allison or those of Michigan for Alger. The attempts to create divisions in this State in favor of other candidates than Harrison and to make inroads upon his strength have not only failed, but there is reason to believe, have receded against those in whose interest they were ostensibly made. The following of other candidates is not only small, but purely personal, and does not indicate any division in the party nor any organized political sentiment. So far as the Republican party of Indiana is concerned it has but one choice, and that is General Harrison. In this spirit his name will be presented and his candidacy urged at Chicago—with malice towards none, with charity for all, and in the earnest hope that the Republicans of other States will be able to see the situation as it appears to those of this State, with Indiana holding the key to the situation and Harrison holding the key to Indiana.

THE JOURNAL'S POSITION.

The Journal of this morning will reach Chicago in time to be read at the breakfast table or at least before church. It will be a sweet boon to the Hoosiers temporarily sojourning in the windy city and to delegates who wish to know the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. After reading it they will be in a good frame of mind to stand church, while of course they will all do, and to meditate coolly on the ways and means of securing the election of a Republican President. If they consider the matter from the standpoint of good citizenship, good politics and good sense they cannot fail to reach the conclusion that the only

certain guaranty of success lies in the nomination of General Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, the soldier-statesman, the true and tried Republican and the only candidate who can make a legal tender of the fifteen electoral votes of Indiana.

This is a great year for Harrison hats in Indiana. The wheat crop will be short, and the corn crop is yet to be made, but the crop of Harrison hats is enormous. In addition to the new crop there is a very large supply left over, so that the total number of Harrison hats in sight is something extraordinary. A retired statistician whose sands of life are nearly run out estimates the total number in the State at 235,694, of which 198,355 are of the new crop and 37,339 are left over. They embrace all styles and varieties of hats, but as each one covers a Harrison man they are all Harrison hats regardless of material, shape or trimming, and it is remarkable that the wearer of a Harrison hat carries his head equally high, whether it is covered with new straw or an old felt, a stove-pipe or a Derby, one of the new crop or a leftover.

MR. TURMAN'S STRENGTH ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

Mr. Turman's strength on the Pacific coast seems to vary according to circumstances, if the San Francisco Call is to be believed. The Call says he would be 5,000 votes stronger than any other candidate if he were first upon the ticket, and then adds, mournfully: "But Thurman, as the intellectual Hercules, bearing Cleveland on his shoulders, represents quite another figure. The strength of character and force of brain are obscured by the use they are put to. Thurman cannot be elected Vice-president without electing Cleveland President. As Vice-president Thurman would have no more influence on the second term of Cleveland than he has had upon the first."

The Boston Advertiser makes a strong point when it says of the claims that Michigan is doubtful, made by General Alger's supporters, that "if Michigan, which has always been Republican in presidential elections, should be thrown into the hands of the Democrats, we freely admit that such State is entitled to more consideration than Indiana. If there is another candidate who can more certainly capture fifteen doubtful electoral votes and practically insure Republican success than General Harrison, we freely admit that such candidate is entitled to more consideration than Harrison. But where is there such a State and such a candidate? Indiana's candidate can carry Indiana, and it is not certain that any other candidate can. This, we take it, is a sufficient reason for the present attitude of the Indiana Republicans, and one very clearly involving the interests of the party at large.

The Mayor and city marshal of a Kansas town have published cards denying the report that they bought liquor in a home saloon—where they had no license—and been fined for doing their duty—and been fined for doing their duty. It may be well to explain that the Kansas town in question is not one of those which are offered by women.

PHILADELPHIA has a poor reputation in school circles so far as its remuneration of female teachers is concerned, but it shows signs of progress and enlightenment. The salaries of the two women assistant superintendents have been raised from \$1,800 to \$2,500, the sum received by the male assistants.

THE Boston Transcript says Judge Gresham is of "pronounced Hoosier birth." This is the Boston way of saying that he was born in Indiana.

THE Boston Transcript says: "New York is rich in articles of virtue." This is a generous and unexpected admission for Boston to make.

THE Maximkecke axioms has already begun in local society columns. Heavily begun.

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PHILADELPHIA Press: The jury will in all likelihood decide that the Gresham boom died of hypertrophy sustained by mungwam adulatation.

BOSTON Globe: Mr. Blaine's natural alliance is not with Mr. Sherman. It is far more probable that his choice is Depey, Harrison or Alger, or that he will support the man who will carry the State.

EX GOVERNOR CHENEY, of New Hampshire, thinks Indiana and New York should be deferred to entirely, and that it is probable that New England will stand solid for whoever can carry the State.

MILWAUKEE Sentinel: As the time for the Chicago convention draws near it becomes more and more apparent that Mr. Blaine might also be nominated by acclamation if the opposition editors could control the meeting.

WASHINGTON Special: George Gorham left for Chicago to-night with a trunkful of his letters on Conkling in complete form for distribution to the convention. He is supposed to be aiming to defeat both Sherman and Depey.

UP to date the entries for the presidential sweepstakes are eleven in number. Iowa enters Allison; Michigan, Alger; New York, Depey; Illinois, Harrison; Indiana, Conkling; Kansas, Hawley; Kansas, Ingalls; New Jersey, Phelps; Wisconsin, Ruski; Ohio, Sherman.

PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: The Indiana people will hang on to the Harrison boom like grim death. It is easy to see the reason for this. Indiana is the great stronghold of the Hoosier campaign. The Harrison delegates know the strength of their position, and they will not be satisfied with a little in the compromise by which nomination are usually made.

SPECIAL in Pittsburg Dispatch: Harrison's friends are reticent about their understanding with the old Blaine leaders, but one of Mr. Blaine's most active lieutenants in 1884, who is now ostensibly for another candidate than Harrison, has been heard of in connection with the candidate would come from Indiana and the other from New Jersey, and their names would be known to the friends of Harrison.

Now that the dark horses are whinnying softly all around about, says the New York Sun, it will do well to recall the origin of the phrase. It occurred for the first time in Lord Beaconsfield's "Young Duke." Here is the paragraph: "The first time I ever heard of the second horse, the article was never seen after the distance, not all the ten-to-nines were in the rear, and a dark horse had never been thought of raised past the grand stand in a sweeping triumph."

PHILADELPHIA Special: A palpably weak feature of the Gresham business is the want of sympathy for it on the part of the friends of any other candidate. The Alger people are a little closer than there is to the fact, but they are more because they have reason to expect they would benefit by any break-up of the Gresham forces than because the Gresham people could possibly get anything out of it. The two candidates who are set down as having no slatistery are Sherman and Gresham.

land and Thurman agents. We trust that the Democracy is not holding its breath until after the Chicago convention. If it has any enthusiasm to work off it had better do its shouting now. After the Republican nominations it won't feel like it.

THE German nation lost not only a ruler, but a good friend and true, when Emperor Frederick died. That his son and successor will be equally wise and solicitous for his people's good is by no means certain.

MINOR MENTION.

SINCE the establishment of a joint reducing station at the crossing at Fort Wayne avenue and St. Clair street, the Evening News has maintained a deep silence concerning the outrage upon the neighborhood of placing such an affair there. A few days ago, when one of the natural-gas pipes was being laid at that point, the little paper suffered acute pain over what it declared to be the injury inflicted upon the neighbors. Certainly if one company was maintaining a nuisance, two might be expected to create twice as big a one. Why, then, this silence!

Among the effects of Sarah Jane Whitebell, the Philadelphia woman under arrest for poisoning her husband and two children, were found three leprous, black bordered memorial cards, all carefully framed and bearing Philadelphia obituary verses, showing a spirit of pious resignation on the part of the bereaved. The mere possession of these atrocities is an indication that the owner would commit crime; the confession that they were prepared at her direction should be taken as proof positive of guilt.

THE Charleston News and Courier, edited by Col. W. F. Dawson, is reprinting the comments of St. Louis papers on Editor Dawson's personal appearance. One of them reads as follows: "Editor Dawson made a splendid speech for Thurman. Mr. Dawson is a splendid looking man with a high forehead, a nose as broad as a brown mustache which adds to the beauty of his handsome face. His speech was short and to the point."

It is perfectly proper to republish these things. Otherwise some of the News's readers might never discover how handsome its editor is.

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INDIANA IS FOR HARRISON

Testimony to the Fact that He is the Man Favored by Hoosier Republicans.

Indiana has but one candidate for the Presidency, and his followers are energetic and enthusiastic in his support.

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the party they have proven on many a political field, but there is such a thing as breaking the back of their patrons, General Harrison is too honest to do that. He should go before the convention unless he should have the hearty, enthusiastic and practically unanimous indorsement of the party in his own State. He would have obtained the nomination without indorsement he would have refused it. Such is the character of the man.

The Tactics of the Greshamites.

Indiana News, Yesterday. The Chicago situation is of course chaotic, but there seems to be no doubt that the only thing that has so far in any wise checked the plan of the Harrison canvass is the suggestion of a division in Indiana, which the talk of the Indiana Greshamites seek to make.

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and enthusiasm that will ascend from the villages and school rooms of the West, and will leave the convention in the hands of the men of the State will show that Indiana is out of the line of doubtful States this year.

THE COUNTY PRESS.

Conclusive Testimony as to the Man Who is Favored by Indiana. HARRISON IS THE MAN. Madison Courier. Assuming that the electoral vote of Indiana is absolutely necessary for the election of a Republican President, it would be an act of barbarism for the Republican convention under the circumstances to refuse to name Harrison as a presidential candidate.

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