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DEMOCRATIC EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION.

Fifth Annual Meeting. The fifth annual meeting of the Democratic Editorial Association will be held in the city of Indianapolis...

WELCOME!

To our many Democratic friends who will be called to the city this week during the preparatory opening days of the Legislature...

The Speaker's contest will be decided tonight. King Caucus is a mighty monarch.

GENERAL BEN BUTLER is dubbed by the Galveston News, 'The late assistant Presidential candidate.' The Chicago News holds the tribute unwarranted, since Butler did not succeed in assisting.

It is to be hoped that no bad feeling will result from the active caucus now being made for official position in the Legislature. 'Our friends, the enemy,' must gather no encouragement from Democratic action.

The latest Boston scheme of benevolence is the establishment of a fund for the care and protection of the public school children's teeth. A wealthy lady of the 'Hub' offers to contribute \$50,000 toward the fund...

AND now comes Jay A. Hubbell, of Michigan, and with that he too, approves Mr. Cleveland's civil service letter. We tremble lest W. W. Dudley, ex Pension Commissioner, and Lot Wright, of Cincinnati, will also accord their virtuous commendations...

The New York Sun and Times do not seem to be dwelling together in unity. The Sun recently remarked: "We advise our astempered contemporary, the Times, to sell its jackass and buy an intelligent cat." Of course, there is something very much above the ordinary intended here...

BEN BUTLER has been heard from, officially, for the first time since the 4th of November. He says in a letter that the reports of his having contracted with a publishing house to write a book are untrue...

There is a striking reason given by Congressman Morrison, of Illinois, why he expects a Democrat to succeed Senator Logan. Says Mr. Morrison: "I think the Democrats will elect the next United States Senator from Illinois because they deserve to win."

The science of Indiana canvassing has been reduced to rules by a prominent lawyer, Democrat and stump-speaker. We reproduce his code in the Sentinel to-day for the benefit of intending debutants of the next campaign.

orator will not own a great many coats at one end and the same time. To tolerate the crying babies in the audience, to flatter the campaign glee club's singing, to use figures freely, to talk Constitution largely, and talk good sense always, are a few of the duties imposed for the stump.

It is argued by Mr. Randall that a country in which wages and interest on money are higher than in one where both are low can not trade with each other without that in which wages and interest are high suffering exhaustion. Our esteemed contemporary, the Chicago News, comes back at Mr. Randall with the showing that in New South Wales the rate of wages is higher than in any other country on the globe...

FOR SHAME! FOR SHAME! The evidence of the brute Lot Wright, a United States Marshal, before the Springer Committee at Cincinnati puts a stain upon American civilization. It is not the acts of the Marshal alone that arouse indignation...

It is believed that several prominent Republicans are beneficiaries of the leases of Indian lands. Two years ago the Chyennes and Arapahoes leased 3,117,880 acres for ten years to six men for an annual rent of two cents per acre. The Interior Department announced that it would not approve the leases...

COMPETENT DRUG CLERKS.

The State Board of Pharmacy have prepared a bill for the consideration of the Legislature which looks to an improvement in the class of clerks employed to compound prescriptions in drug stores. This has been deemed necessary from the fact that lamentable blunders are frequently made by careless and incompetent employes.

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PERSONALS.

IDA LEWIS recently joined the Methodist Church.

CLEVELAND draws the line at women who wear pantaloons.

CARLYLE and his mother used to smoke their pipes together.

CAPTAIN HOWGATE is almost as often found and not found as Charlie Ross.

GENERAL GRANT is so cheered by the action of his friends as to be able to ride out.

THERE are twenty-two retired rear-admirals living in Washington and only two commanders.

IT now leaks out why Rev. Dr. Ball courted notoriety in connection with the Buffalo scandal. He wanted to lecture.

WILLIAM M. EVARTS finds the tombstone of Charles J. Folger the biggest obstruction in his pathway to the Senatorship.

JOHN MCCULLOUGH's friends now say that he is better in mind and body than he has been since he broke down in Chicago, and that there is no further danger of his roaming at large.

A BET of \$10 was made and won that the President of Harvard College could not name four Vice Presidents of the United States inside of three minutes.

IT is said that Mr. Blaine will be the leader of Washington society this winter. As a political leader Mr. Blaine is a failure, but his personal magnetism is said to have a great charm for Washington society.

THERE is an Irishman in the employ of the Singer Manufacturing Company, in New York City, whose height is seven feet eight inches. His name is McCarthy, and he claims to be a lineal descendant of the historic McCarthy More.

THE Governor-elect of Michigan, General Alger, used to be a farmer's boy, and read his books by the light of a pitch-pine knot in an Ohio cabin. He became a dashing cavalry officer in the civil war, and is now a lumber king.

HON. SAMUEL J. TILDEN is now at Graystone and drives out daily. He declined to see a New York interviewer, but his private secretary was positive in the statement that Mr. Tilden has no idea of attending the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland.

WHEN Alexander H. Stephens used to be brought up to the House he had to be carried by two messengers from his carriage to the member's hall. Channoccy and a messenger by the name of Joe Reese were detailed to the task of carrying Mr. Stephens. Both were strong men in the prime of life.

sigh, "I wonder who will carry me when you two are dead and gone."

JOHN COPPINGER, of Columbus, S. C., says he is a son of Henri Coppinger, who was Washington's bugler at Yorktown, and though John is now a boy of ninety, he proposes to blow his own horn from the top of the Washington monument, February 22, wind, weather and the elevator man permitting.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

People's Friend: Judge Gooding has rendered valuable services during many campaigns past, and is entitled to recognition at the hands of the Democracy of the State.

Seymour Democrat: The protectionists have certainly run mad. Their present policy would speedily end all our commerce, now but a shadow of what it ought to be, and make ours a land of monopolists and its favored classes a great body of nabobs.

Fort Wayne Sentinel: The Democratic party--the party under whose watchful care and wholesome policy the country grew from infancy into vigorous manhood--will soon resume the reins of Government and strive to build up the waste places, revive confidence and restore prosperity to our now prostrate industries.

Franklin Jeffersonian: It is not only the right, but the duty of every Administration, in filling the positions of honor and trust at its disposal, to "select men whose diligence and talents will insure in their respective stations the most faithful co-operation" in all its movements for honesty, economy and reform in public affairs.

LeGrange Democrat: The Treasurer of Kankakee County publishes the annual notice to taxpayers in all the papers of the county with regard to politics. This is as it should be. No county officer should become such a strong partisan as to deny the minority party members the right of getting this information from their own party paper.

Terre Haute Gazette: Samuel Jackson Randall, of Pennsylvania, which State gave us eighty thousand majority for Blaine at the recent election, was at Birmingham, Ala., yesterday and endeavored to persuade the people that the true policy of the Government is to rob ninety-nine people out of every hundred for the benefit of the hundredth man.

Fike County Democrat: The Democrat joins the Crawfordville Review in the opinion that General Grant has had all the honors any one should expect. Why should he be placed on the retired list of the army and paid \$17,000 a year all the rest of his life, when so many one-armed and one-legged soldiers have the poor pitance of three or four dollars per month?

New Castle Democrat: The mistake of Indiana in its earlier history in failing to establish a university at Indianapolis is a matter of profound regret at this day. A university could have grown and developed with the growth of the State, and at this time we could have had an educational institution that we would be proud of.

Logansport Pharos: Randall's ideas on tax-reduction will not be sanctioned by many people in the South. Neither will they be in the North. It is certainly the true theory of indirect taxation to tax luxuries rather than the necessities of life.

Logansport Pharos: Randall, in his Louisville speech, said that there had never been an era of business depression that was so unaccountable as the present one. He said that other seasons of depression were preceded by years in which the balance of trade was against us.

Decatur Democrat: Had it not been for votes bought by Steele and his followers in Adams County, Kidd's majority would have been at least 100 more than it was. Steele's promises to secure pensions, as well as his direct buying of votes by his agents here, made him many votes which would otherwise have went to Kidd.

New Albany Ledger: While the last six months of the year 1884 were distinguished for dullness in trade throughout the country, the manufacturers and other business establishments of New Albany have passed through the trying ordeal safely, and all enter the new year upon a sound basis.

Putnam Democrat: The people are pretty close observers of the acts of the Legislature, and are disposed to hold the members to a close account. The Democratic party has been placed in power in the State, and the Democrats in the General Assembly will be held responsible for the legislation that will be prepared to meet all demands upon them.

Brazil Democrat: At his home in this city and throughout the county, and wherever Mr. Knight is known, it is conceded that he is not only a clever fellow, but a worker who succeeds in anything he undertakes. As Chairman of the Democratic County Committee of Clay, at various times, he worked for success and has never lost a battle.

for Mr. Knight by way of speaking of his services to the party during the contest, and that before we knew that he desired any appointment. All we said then we reiterate now, and can safely add that all Democrats with whom we have spoken regarding his candidacy expressed the wish that he might get the appointment.

Shelby Democrat: Cleveland's letter defining his position on civil service reform strikes Republican officeholders between the eyes, and is not altogether satisfactory to Democrats. It contains a big loop-hole, however, through which a drove of "Jumbo" elephants can pass without the slightest difficulty, and it is through this crack that the boys see their titles clear and sing for joy and take courage.

Hendricks County Gazette: The condition of the political affairs in Hendricks County at the present time is cheerful to the heart of every Democrat within her borders. The fraudulent rins of corruption which have controlled her for these many years, like those which control the entire Government, have become greatly shattered by strife, opposition, contention--they perish by the work of their own hands.

The Decatur News: W. D. H. Hunter, of the Lawrenceburg Register, is a candidate for the Collectorship of this, the Sixth, District. The Fourth Congressional District should have this appointment, as it pays a majority of all the Internal Revenue tax--in fact, pays about three-fourths of it. We see no good reason why the Collector should be selected from Indianapolis, as is done under the present administration.

Jeffersonian Times: American labor is what Sam Randall talks about when making high tariff speeches to the manufacturers of the South. He would break down Southern and Western labor to the level of the labor of his pet Pennsylvania, where to be a laborer is to be a slave to the miners, the iron masters and the manufacturers.

For Assistant Secretary of the Senate, James W. Tucker, of Rush County. To the Editor of the Sentinel:

Sir--In a few days the Legislature of Indiana will convene, and Rush County Democrats will ask--not demand--a small recognition of our services in the political contests of our great party. Situated as we are in Rush County, chained to Republican, Congressional, Senatorial and judicial districts, with a majority of 200 or more against us in our county, our chances for political preference are infinitely small.

We ask that James W. Tucker be appointed to the position of Assistant Secretary of the Senate.

This request bears with it more importance to us when we consider that Indiana, with every department of her government, all her charitable, benevolent and other institutions, requiring almost a host of clerks, assistants and officers, all in the safe keeping of our great party, not a Rush County Democrat enjoys anywhere else the smallest position in any of them.

Mr. Tucker has all the necessary qualifications for the position we ask for him. With an experience of sixteen years as a Deputy in the Clerk's office in Decatur and Rush Counties, he would carry with him to the above position all the qualities so indispensable to its proper management.

He was our candidate for County Clerk at the late election, and was defeated after a hard fight by only fifty-nine votes, running 250 votes ahead of his ticket when party lines were so closely drawn.

For Doorkeeper. (Communicated.) An article copied in yesterday's Sentinel from the German Telegraph, says that no German is a candidate for any of the offices to be selected by our next or present Legislature.

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John H. Spencer. (Seymour Democrat.) John H. Spencer, of Washington, is a candidate for Reading Clerk of the House of Representatives, a position for which, by natural and acquired abilities, he is peculiarly well fitted.

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THE CINCINNATI ELECTION OUTRAGE.

Lot Wright, United States Marshal, On the Witness Stand Before the Springer Committee.

Fortteen Hundred Baildozers, Many Non-Resident, and Some "Blacks"--Six Hundred of 44-Caliber British Bull Dog Revolvers--A Scoundrel Whose Lot Should Be to Wear Stripes for Life.

[Special Sentinel Letter.] CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 5.--The Committee on Investigation of the Marshal outrages, at the October election in Cincinnati, got down to business at 11 o'clock to-day.

Hon. W. M. Springer, Chairman, Congressman Van Alstine, of Albany, N. Y., and Congressman J. M. Stewart, of Vermont, composed the committee. Mr. Stewart is a Republican. Colonel Isaac Hill, who came from Washington with the committee, is its Sergeant-at-Arms. The sessions will be held in a room of the Grand Hotel. Hon. John F. Follett appeared as attorney for the committee.

The first witness called was Lot Wright, United States Marshal for the Southern District of Ohio--a dark-complected man, with deeply-sunken eyes, bushy hair and black beard, as uninviting a specimen of humanity 'as ever scuttled a ship or cut a throat."

The defendant--for such Wright really is--asked that his attorney should be present during the investigation, and his request was granted. Taking the witness chair, Wright said, in answer to questions by Mr. Follett, that he had been Marshal of the Southern District of Ohio since March, 1883; that he appointed Deputy Marshals at the October election of 1884; that he did so because of a written application which he produced, and which was signed by two men only--J. C. Harper and J. C. Sindlinger, the former a United States Commissioner and the latter one of Wright's special deputies--both living in the Second District.

Lot Wright said that he could not give a list of the general Deputy Marshals he appointed, and had no data that would show their names; that there was no court record of them, though they were sworn in by the Judge. He admitted having appointed a large number of men who he knew did not reside in Cincinnati, among them characters from several Kentucky towns. He acknowledged appointing one Adams, from Colorado, whom he located in the Sixth Ward, he said, to point out repeaters; and also one Powers, from Chicago, whom Mr. Follett describes as being himself on being known as 'The Terror of the Black Hills.'

The number of Marshals appointed Wright stated to be 1,300 to 1,400, all Republicans, and about 200 of them negroes. He admitted he had disregarded the request of Mr. M. E. Ingalls, President of the C. I. St. L. and C. Railroad, Mr. Adam Kramer, Mr. Follett and Mr. Bell, that he appoint one or more Democrats in each district. He said that about 600 of the deputies were armed with 44-caliber British bull dog revolvers, furnished by the National Republican Committee, which revolvers he supposed were loaded. He believed that ex-Senator Powell Clayton and Mr. Kerrens, of St. Louis, had a large number of the distribution of the revolvers. Wright further testified that 133 of the deputies appointed signed their names with an "X" mark.

The villainous-looking witness was completely added when called upon to explain the discrepancy between the special and general Deputy Marshals under the law, and also for what services the deputies were paid on the 15th of October, the day succeeding that of the election.

He justified the killing of Pellos Officers Gorznan and Scheroh, claiming that they were trespassing upon the duties of his duties. He also approved the killing of Al Russell at the Eighteenth Ward polls by the negro Deputy Marshal, Paine. He ordered 3,600 Deputy Marshal badges, of which 1,700 were used. He was sorry later that he had not employed deputies enough to use the entire 3,600. In all that he did he had the advice and concurrence of prominent local and visiting Republicans.

Mr. A. G. Thorne being called, testified to having gone to Cincinnati to serve as Deputy Marshal in the Eighth Ward free of charge, but was refused a commission on the ground that he was a Democrat.

Special Examiner Joel W. Bowman, of the Department of Justice, is here to investigate Lot Wright's bill for the Deputy Marshals. The sessions of the committee will be from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., inclusive, daily until the investigation is finished.

Mr. McDonald in the Cabinet. (Fontaine and Warren Democrat.)

Ever since the election of Mr. Cleveland as President of the United States, the friends of ex-Senator McDonald have very strongly urged his claim for a Cabinet position. To this claim Democrats all over the Union have looked with favor, and are not backward in speaking out their approval. There is less opposition in the Democratic party to ex-Senator McDonald than perhaps any other man whose name has been mentioned in connection with this high honor. That their claim is just now will deny, for has he not rendered powerful aid to the party in helping bring about the glorious victory? To the ex-Senator's efforts Indiana gave her support to the Democratic candidate in a more substantial manner than she would have done had he remained silent. Nay, his silence might have given Indiana to the Republicans. There is no denying the fact that Indiana should be represented in the Cabinet, and surely ex-Senator McDonald should, in all fairness, be the man. In referring to public matters and Cabinet positions, the Chicago Times says: "If two places in the Cabinet are given to the Northwest one of them will be appropriated by Indiana. Ex-Senator McDonald will undoubtedly have a place at the council board of President Cleveland, and it is not an improbability that he will be appointed Secretary of the Treasury."

Give Us Gooding for Speaker. (Waraw Union.)

Hon. David S. Gooding has for many years been one of the ablest advocates of Democratic men and measures in the State. He is in advancing years and the Democratic House of Representatives should make him Speaker by the compliment of a unanimous vote. It would be a poor recognition of his valuable service to the party in its hour of need. In the hour of victory the Old Guard who stood by the party and made it possible to succeed, should be remembered. Northern Indiana is largely for David S. Gooding for Speaker.

The latest craze for fashionable young ladies is hammering brass. This may be very nice for a young lady, but it must be very trying to a young man's cheek.