

Chicago Eagle.

"INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS. NEUTRAL IN NONE."

VOL. I.

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NO. 42.

STEPHENS' STIFFS

They Will Lead the Republicans to Defeat.

Promising Jack Attacked by Republicans.

The Tribune Reads Him a Lesson in Greek.

Listen, Jack, to Your Own Uncle Joe.

Barnacles to the Rear and "New Blood" to the Front.

The Chicago Tribune, which even "Promising Jack" will acknowledge knows something, says:

"John Spry declines to have his name considered in connection with the Shrievalty, and a rearrangement of slates on the Republican side is necessary. The demand for 'new blood' among the rank and file of the party has reached the ears of the leaders, but does not seem to have affected the chronic candidates so far. The leaders may yet see the wisdom of listening to the suggestions of the masses. Last fall, Captain Jack Stephens, one of the most popular officials Cook County has had, was a candidate for Recorder. He came within a scratch of being defeated, notwithstanding his popularity. Men down in the Third and Fourth Wards and in the Eleventh and Twelfth Wards came up to the polls, scratched Stephens, but refused to vote for his opponent, saying: 'We are Republicans, but we don't want to go on year after year voting for the same old fellows. We want some new men.'

"It was this sentiment that defeated Mr. Senne for President of the County Board. The young voters are dissatisfied with the 'perennials' and the barnacles, as they call them. But the leaders and the candidates have ignored this demand so far. The Democrats have taken advantage of this. Their candidates for Commissioners last year were new men. They propose to take comparatively new men for the county offices this year, and they will beat the Republicans again unless there be new men to oppose them.

"The following is the list of the candidates on the Republican side for Sheriff up to date: W. H. Gleason, James H. Gilbert, E. A. Blodgett, George F. Morgan, Matthias Benner.

"Mr. Gleason is and has been for twelve years a Deputy Sheriff. He held office before that time for a number of years. He is the 'succession' candidate of the Shrievalty 'combine.' Mr. Gilbert is now Clerk of the Criminal Court, a position which he has filled so acceptably that he asks for promotion. Maj. Blodgett is a member of the State Board of Equalization and has been so for about a score of years.

George F. Morgan is a pension agent, and was a Deputy Sheriff. He is not a serious candidate. He is running in the interest of Mr. Gleason, a former associate. Ex-Fire Marshal Benner is the only one of the candidates named who is not now in office.

OTHERS LOOKING FOR OFFICE.

"For County Treasurer the candidates named are Canal Commissioner Louis Hutt, Maj. Blodgett (above referred to), and Gen. Joseph Stockton, who holds the mere honorary position of Lincoln Park Commissioner.

"The following is the Republican list of candidates for the other county offices:

"County Clerk—Henry Wulff, present incumbent; Charles Gross, Deputy Sheriff; William Lorimer, street foreman; Willson N. Darlington, ex-Supervisor of Lake; F. J. Filbert, Deputy Clerk in County Treasurer's office, and perpetual taxpayer.

"Probate Court Clerk—Thomas Sennot, present two-term incumbent and officeholder of the perpetual variety; P. J. Cahill, Chief Bailiff of the civil courts; Otto Dehling, Deputy Circuit Clerk; M. F. Barrett, Deputy Coroner, always in office; Homer B. Galpin, perpetual Deputy Sheriff.

"Criminal Court Clerk—A. C. Oldenberg, ex-Supervisor, ex-Representative, grain inspector; A. V. Lee, Deputy Criminal Court Clerk; P. A. Sundelius, not in office; W. T. Ball, ex-North Town Collector.

"When the average Republican looks through the list, he sighs and asks how long?

"Well, it will not be long if the barnacles be nominated. Some of the shrewd Republicans see this and therefore favor a nearly new ticket headed by Gen. Stockton for Treasurer. Some of the barnacles say Gen. Stockton is not a candidate, that he is going to Europe, etc. It is true that Gen. Stockton is not begging for the office or demanding it, but he will accept if nominated, and will be back from Europe in time to make a long canvass. Even the perpetual officeholders recognize Gen. Stockton's acceptability, and he will be the nominee unless the slatemakers, in fixing their combination, should find it necessary to discard him. Louis Hutt says he would not accept the Shrievalty and he has not developed any considerable strength as a candidate for the Treasurership so far. James H. Gilbert has the lead now for the Shrievalty, and has been helped rather than hurt by the attacks made on him during the last week by a local organ, which was obliged to take it all back yesterday. If any county official merits promotion on account of efficiency Gilbert does, and he might get the Shrievalty but for the feeling in favor of a new man. A West Side combination favors Maj. Blodgett and urges that the office he now holds is merely honorary and that he ought to be classed among the new blood. The opposition to Mr. Gleason is so strong that he is not really regarded as in the race, and it is intimated that he would be satisfied with a minor nomination. Peter A. Sundelius is slated for one of the clerkships, and if the county delegates insist on it Henry Wulff will be renominated for County Clerk—and the feeling is that he is the only one of the present officers of Cook County whose terms expire this fall who ought to be renominated. Mr. Cahill, on account of his experience and popularity with the lawyers, is the favorite for the Probate Clerkship, and Edward Maher and Elbridge Haney are discussed for the County Judgeship. Maher is evidently ahead just now.

POSSIBLE COMBINATIONS.

"If the convention were held to-

morrow the Republican ticket would be about as follows:

County Treasurer.....Joseph Stockton, Sheriff.....James H. Gilbert, or Maj. Blodgett.
Probate Clerk.....P. J. Cahill.
County Clerk.....Henry Wulff.
Criminal Court Clerk.....P. A. Sundelius.
Probate Judge.....C. C. Kohlsaat.
County Judge.....Edward Maher.
County Supt. Schools.....Albert G. Lane.
Superior Judges.....William Voecke, Col. F. Q. Ball, M. R. Powers, or Huntington W. Jackson.

"The question is, would this be as strong a ticket as the emergency demands?

"The Democrats are going to put forward a young men's ticket—something after this pattern:

County Treasurer.....Louis Nettelhorst, Sheriff.....John P. Hopkins, County Clerk.....Frank Lawler, Probate Clerk.....James C. Strain, Criminal Court Clerk.....F. X. Brandecker, Appellate Court Clerk.....Thomas O'Neill, County Judge.....S. S. Gregory or Frank Seale, Probate Judge.....F. H. Hoffmann, Jr., County Supt. Schools.....Homer Boyans, Jeremiah Leasing, or John G. Showalter, Superior Judges.....William J. English, or Jonas Hutchinson.

"That ticket would be strong in some points where the Republican ticket printed above would be regarded as weak."

Any edict or decree which contains an order or decision to be publicly declared and published by the Pope is called a papal bull, though it is only indirectly that the latter word is applied to the document itself. It belongs properly to the seal without which the paper would not be recognized. This seal is rarely of gold or of wax. It was originally of lead, and is still commonly of that material. Lead was used for seals in the time of the ancient Romans, and is still used for that purpose in Italy, where it is known by the name of *bolla*. It was in Latin *bulla*. The same word also occurs in *franco-bolla*, the Italian name of postage-stamp. In this instance only the name occurs. Both the material and the form have dropped out of sight. The Roman *bulla* was a circular disk, or a case like a watch or circular locket. It was worn by boys of noble families, attached to a chain which was wound several times around the neck, and which fell in front so that the *bulla* rested on the breast. The object was frequently a little case which contained a charm against sickness and the "evil eye," which was dreaded even more than the disease. At a later time the *bulla* was worn by the sons of freedmen at Rome. Its use was a mark of rank and gentility.

A POCHE, Nev., man relates that in riding through Eagle valley, Lincoln County, recently a rancher was attracted by a peculiar moaning sound. On finding the spot whence it proceeded he removed some sage bush and soil and found an aged Pinte Indian, known as Teekabog, had been buried alive. He summoned some ranchers, who resurrected the Indian from the grave, and it was then ascertained that he had been buried alive by his squaw, who had been left to take care of him while the young bucks and squaws were enjoying themselves at a fandango at Paneca. The old squaw left in charge of the Indian, who was an invalid, concluded that he had but a few days to linger any way, and that if she remained with him she would miss the fandango and the chance of getting another husband, and, therefore, she determined to bury him. She did so, and reached Paneca in time to participate in the fandango.

TWO YEARS ago George Croft, of Oshkosh, Wis., loaned a friend \$10 to be returned by mail. Soon after he received a letter asking if he had received the money. Croft replied no. Soon after he received a letter with the \$10 in it, and the friend declared he had once before sent the money. A short time ago Croft received the first letter containing \$10, which was sent Aug. 17, 1888, to Ashland, and had lain there two years.

The teacher of a Sunday school class of colored children expounded to them the parable of the prodigal son. She described in as graphic a manner as she could the young man eating hushks while the swine fed on the corn. In the midst of her description one attentive boy held up his hand and said: "Missus, I think that white boy was a fool." "Why do you think so?" "Case if I had been him I would 'a' stole one o' dem hogs and had a good dinner."

The popularity of Kaiser & Jung's Columbia bread is easily accounted for. It is pure and wholesome, and withal, the finest bread that's made.

STAND UP, TOMMY

You, You \$17,000 Vice President.

Where's Your Report for the Sanitary Fair?

Chicago people are glad that Thomas B. Bryan, the \$17,000 Vice President of the World's Fair, is in Chicago again.

They want him to make his report as Treasurer of the Sanitary Fair of 1865.

Tommy is a great man on fairs, so he is.

Stand up, Tommy.

By the way, Mr. John R. Walsh has got tired of associating with Tommy.

John R. Walsh has resigned from the World's Fair directory.

His letter of resignation was not read to the directors at their meeting Tuesday night, owing to the fact that it had been misplaced, but Mr. Bryan stated the substance of it.

"I can repeat it almost word for word," said Mr. Bryan. "It was only three lines. He said the duties of the office of director encroached too seriously on the time he should devote to private matters, and in consequence he was compelled to tender his resignation with the request that it take effect at once."

A motion was made that the resignation be accepted. Mr. Kirkman objected. He thought a committee should be appointed to wait on Mr. Walsh and see if he could not be induced to reconsider his decision. That idea prevailed, and the following committee was appointed: M. M. Kirkman, C. H. Schwab and Andrew McNally.

If Mr. Walsh has any other reasons than those contained in his letter they can be only matters of conjecture at present. He was regular in his attendance at meetings for a while, but recently had been seldom seen around headquarters.

The object of the meeting was to discuss the action of the Council on the Lake-Front ordinance, but—nothing having been done by the Council—the matter had to be laid over by the directors, who felt it would be improper to attempt to decide whether they would accept an ordinance that had not been passed. But they seemed to be of the opinion, when spoken to individually, that the ordinance in its present shape would not be satisfactory.

The meeting dragged until some one asked when Mr. Butterworth would be here. Mr. Bryan replied that Mr. Butterworth had indicated his willingness to come here the moment he was called, but he is now in Washington where he would be joined by Director Ellsworth in an endeavor to have an amendment to the act of Congress providing for a World's Fair.

Mr. Bryan explained that the amendment desired was the elimination from Sec. 10 of that part requiring proof to be submitted to the President that \$10,000,000 had been raised, and the adding of the rest of Sec. 10 to Sec. 5, which provides that the National Commission shall be satisfied that the sum of money is secure. The effect is to obviate the necessity of presenting proof to both, which would delay matters.

HOW IT WOULD READ.

Sec. 5, with the addition of all of Sec. 10 that was left, would then read:

Sec. 5. That said commission be empowered in its discretion to accept for the pur-

poses of the World's Columbian Exposition such site as may be selected and offered and such plans and specification of buildings to be erected for such purpose at the expense of and tendered by the corporation organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, known as the World's Exposition of 1892. Provided, That said site so tendered and the buildings proposed to be erected thereon shall be deemed by said commission adequate to the purposes of said Exposition, and provided that said corporation shall be satisfied that the said corporation has an actual bona fide and valid subscription to its capital stock which will secure the payment of at least \$5,000,000, of which not less than \$300,000 shall have been paid in, and the further sum of \$5,000,000, making in all \$10,000,000, will be provided by said corporation in ample time for its needful use during the prosecution of the work for the complete preparation for said Exposition, and that whenever the President of the United States shall be so notified by the commission, he shall be authorized, through the Department of State, to make proclamation of the same, setting forth the time at which the Exposition will open and close, and the place at which it will be held; and he shall communicate to the diplomatic representatives of foreign nations copies of the same, together with such regulations as may be adopted by the commission, for publication in their respective countries; and he shall, in behalf of the Government and people, invite foreign nations to take part in the said Exposition and appoint representatives thereto.

This change will throw out Sec. 10 as a section. Mr. Bryan said there was every hope, of having the change made.

The section in the ordinance as it now stands that seems to bother the Directors most is Sec. 44.

"I do not see," said Mr. Gage, "how we can enter into any agreement to turn over to the city land that may be made. We will have no title to it. It will belong to the owner of the riparian rights. We can simply abandon it and let the owner take possession. We can't transfer it. We certainly can enter into no written agreement to turn over such land."

"Doesn't it prevent any chances of filling in?"

"Financially, it makes the problem more intricate."

ALD. DIXON ON THE ORDINANCE.

Ald. Arthur Dixon, who represents the element in the Council which is desirous of facilitating the work of the World's Fair Commissioners, said on Tuesday: "I am in favor of passing the ordinance as presented by the Mayor and approved by the directors, with only a few verbal amendments. I don't think Ald. Gahan's amendment ought to be passed, nor should Ald. L. B. Dixon's amendment be allowed to stand. If both are adopted it would mean the robbery of the stockholders for the benefit of the city. I don't think that the Council wants to go into that kind of business. The proposed amendments of Ald. Kent and Ald. Madden only makes matters worse. Their adoption would mean the abandonment of the Lake Front by the directors.

"The West Side Aldermen profess to favor the Lake Front for a site. If they are sincere they will vote down all these amendments to-morrow night. The World's Fair Directors would not accept the Lake Front hampered by such conditions and restrictions."

Mr. Bryan will find Chicago a very unhealthy climate in 1894.

SHAMOY or wash leather, properly charnois leather, is so called because originally and when of the best quality it was made from the charnois or wild goat inhabiting the Alps and Pyrenees. It is now made chiefly from the skin of deer, goats and sheep. It is essentially distinguished from other kinds of leather in being dressed in oil without salt, alum or tan, and in the grain being taken off. The skins are brought to a state of pliability by liming and washing. The buff color is imparted by dipping into gamboge, not to tan, but dye them.

EAGLETS.

MARY ELLIOTT HOLROYD, of Cincinnati, has left ten thousand dollars to establish a flower market.

THERE are still many wolves in France, and the French government spends \$10,000 per annum toward their extirpation.

THE following "notice" is posted on a fence in Morris County, Georgia: "If any man's or woman's cows or oxen gets in these here oats his or her tail will be cut off as the case may be. I am a Christian man and pay my taxes, but—a man who lets his critters loose, say I."

J. W. POWERS, the cotton king of Webster County, Ga., proposes to grind up 700 bushels of peas, the balance of a great crop fed to his stock, and use the material as a fertilizer for his cotton crop. The peas are worth from \$5 cents to \$1 per bushel, but he expects to get a better return from them in the manner indicated.

A PAPER read the other day before the New York Medico-Legal Society stated that not more than one homicide in a thousand was committed by an insane person. The insane shrink from deeds of violence and sight of blood. The paper also declared that three-fourths of the people are insane, and also that insanity is not hereditary.

A PROCESS for marbleizing silk plush without pressing or embossing it has been discovered by the Astoria Silk Company. By this process the light and dark effects are reversed when looked at from opposite points. The finish is nicely preserved and does not give the appearance of having been wet, as shown in many goods of this character.

AN eccentric old gentleman recently knocked out a whole graduating class in a Western college. He got the boys together, the day before the commencement, and told them that he would give \$10 to every man who would answer correctly two plain, every-day questions. The questions were as follows: What is the origin of the common phrase, "to hope against hope?" And, Why is the human ear shaped as it is, instead of being flat? Not a man answered the questions correctly, and the old gentleman went away declaring that colleges are a failure.

"I DON'T wonder at the girls loving flowers as they do, when even horses are affected by their beauty," said a man to a Philadelphia Times reporter. "What horse? Where?" "I saw a young lady while waiting for a car yesterday hold her bouquet to the nose of a poor laborer's horse. The heat-worried brute actually for a moment seemed to inhale its fragrance with as much pleasure as its pretty owner. It was a bit of poetic sentiment that only a maiden's heart could conceive, and while she was looking around to see if anybody was noticing her artless innocence, the noble steed ate the bouquet."

THE official report in the German Reichstag by Commissioner Major Caede showed that the Russian army, according to the plan of mobilization for 1889, on a war footing, was 2,579,000. That of Germany was only 2,800,000 or 2,900,000, including 177,680 drilled reserve men. That of France was 3,226,000 and 174,000 drilled reserve men. Germany had two or three hundred thousand fewer men than France. The army of Austria, with Hungary, had a war footing of 1,150,000, and that of Italy 1,090,000, so that the triple alliance powers have 5,140,000 in all against the 5,805,000 of Russia and France; that is, about 600,000 men fewer.

AN amusing little episode occurred during the visit of the Duchess of Teck to Exeter Hall, where she went the other day to distribute the prizes given by the Ragged School Union. A regular programme of songs, recitations, etc., had been arranged for the entertainment, and first on the list stood the "Hurrah" chorus, by which the Princess was to be welcomed. Most unusual thing, however, for her, she was very late, and the chairman, Lord Kinaird, was obliged to begin before her arrival. The chorus and a song had already been sung before she appeared; the children ran to welcome the Duchess with the next song on the list, which, by a queer chance, happened to be entitled "Wake up, Mary?"