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The Intelligencer

Office 25 & 27 Fourth Street. FREW & CAMPBELL, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1876. Republican State Convention.

A Convention of the Union Republican Party of West Virginia will be held at Charleston, W. Va., on Thursday, May 11, 1876, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Union Republican National Convention which is to assemble at Cincinnati on the 14th day of June, 1876, and to nominate five Presidential Electors.

The committee on resolutions which it will be impossible to avoid holding two Conventions, and that the purpose of this Convention is not of sufficient importance to justify calling for large numbers of delegates, and therefore suggests that each county will send five delegates—these delegates to be appointed by the County Executive Committee, or by County Convention, as such committee may deem expedient.

It is proposed that the delegates to each county be divided into two equal parts, one to be in favor of the continued prosecution and punishment of official corruption, and who are in favor of re-entraining and economy in the administration of our State government.

By order of the State Republican Executive Committee. JOHN W. MASON, Chairman, CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 18, 1876.

TILDEN ON THURSDAY.—The New York Herald of Saturday says that if "reform" should overtop all other questions the inevitable candidates would be Bristow on one side and Tilden on the other; and, so far as this issue is concerned, Mr. Bristow's chances are an exact measure of Mr. Tilden's.

As regards Tilden, therefore, the Herald, while quite complimentary to him, thinks that the Democracy having been beaten in three straight years, viz: in 1861 '68 and '72, with New York Presidential candidates, will not be inclined to try another candidate from that State this year, but will come West for a leader.

The adoption of the two-thirds rule at St. Louis will kill off any candidate to whom a resolute minority are opposed. Therefore, says the Herald, the wisest thing Mr. Tilden can do is "to make a close alliance with some Western statesman of ability, integrity and sound principles, on the understanding that if, after repeated trials, Governor Tilden cannot get the requisite two-thirds, he will give his cordial support to the favorite candidate of the West." And who will this be?

As long as the waters of the beautiful Kanawha shall continue their meandering through the mountains, and wash the fertile soil of this young Commonwealth, and glide swiftly by the county seat of Mason, and empty themselves into the bosom of the proud Ohio, so long do we hope your names may repose upon the bosom of affectionate memory.

This is an improvement on the old-fashioned way of saying, "as long as grass grows and water runs" your names shall be green and wherry in our memories. But then it was very unfortunate to say that as long as water runs past Pt. Pleasant, so long do we hope your names may repose upon the bosom of affectionate memory. How can a fellow's name repose, save in a very evanescent way, water that runs past Mason county and empties itself into the Ohio? If there had been a mill dam, or a horse pond of some kind near the Court House, where the water was stagnant and stationary the figure of speech would have been happy.

THIRD DISTRICT NEWS.—The Hon. K. V. Whaley, ex-M. C. of the Third District, is in a very precarious state of health.

"We notice that the Charleston City Council rejected Sam. Miller's bill for 'services in connection with the Capital removal' by a vote of 5 to 3. Miller was in the last House of Delegates.

Among the candidates for Sheriff in Kanawha county, are H. D. Ruffner, Jan. H. Bowler, Ham Morris, and H. W. Rand.

A Texas correspondent of the Charleston Journal says that money is worth 24 to 26 per cent down there.

Charleston is not tolerant of such metropolitan vices as the "social evil," as witness the following paragraph from the Chronicle:

"An attempt was made to 'put out' the engine of the city, but the engine with the fire engine, but the engine would not work; and then the windows were smashed and the furniture damaged and the females all driven out into the cold world, from three houses in town."

SECOND DISTRICT NEWS.—Caj. Stoy, the brass band man of Morgantown, broke his leg recently and has crystals in it.

Rev. J. R. Thompson is not out anything by reason of the hydrostatic accident to his household god. His friends have made it up to him.

If this is true (see the Post) Morgantown is a very wicked sort of a place.

The University grounds, after dark, are becoming a stamping ground for bad characters. There, carelessly boys, and girls accost in the night, and the girls Bacchanalian, and engage in deeds of wickedness that are heinous enough to crimson the cheek of Satan himself. Is there no remedy?

The family of the Hon. John Marshall Hagan, late M. C. from the Second District, will soon return to Morgantown from Chicago.

Notwithstanding Judge Berkshira was once a solemn judge on the supreme bench of West Virginia, he will indulge in his joke as a member of the bar these days. He made a point of lawyer Keck the other day. He wanted Keck to take the jury light, and told the story of the fellow who was caught in a storm after night, and who, being somewhat terror-stricken, prayed as follows:

"O Lord, we would presume to dictate to thee, but we would respectfully suggest, if thou canst, and it will not make any difference to thee, that thou wouldst give us a little more light and not quite so much noise!"

The Kingwood Journal is ambitious to make more of a summer resort out of its mountain home. Hence this paragraph in its last issue:

Last year quite a number of city folk were prevented from spending the heated term in Kingwood because they could not secure lodgings. The summer will be on us presently, and, doubtless, a number of people will want to come to Kingwood, to escape the heat and dust and diseases of the city. Now, will our citizens be entertaining and accommodating enough to open their fine residences to these people—a desirable class certainly to have around one.

It is suggested that there is method in the leisureliness of the Democratic investigators; that they are quietly pigeon-holing their little facts about prominent Republicans, and that the backward course of the public business will afford an excellent excuse for remaining in session for a month or so after the Cincinnati convention adjourns, and investigating its candidates. There is an element of probability in this suggestion. The practical deductions are that prominent Republicans who are conscious of weakness in character or record had better waive their claims, this year, and that the convention had better get a candidate for whom investigation has neither terrors nor dangers. Apropos, the New York Times pointedly remarks that "the industrious accusers of the Secretary of the Treasury are doing a substantial service to the Republican party; at their present rate of progress, they will have at least one likely candidate who has passed safely through the fire." There is politics, as well as journalism, in this observation.

PROFITS OF HAY MAKING.—Mr. Isaiah Morgan tells the readers of the Green River Independent how much money he has made off hay, as follows:

It has long been a mystery to me why the majority of our farmers pay so little attention to raising hay. It seems to me that they could make more money with less labor, besides keeping their lands in good condition, instead of exhausting them by raising less profitable crops. I will give you my experience on a meadow of twenty acres. It costs to roll in the spring when the frost is out of the ground, Cutting with machine, two days... \$2 00 Pressing per ton, 20 (30 tons)... 60 00 Drying on the lot... 2 00 Total expense... \$4 00 My meadow... 15 tons per acre... is a low estimate. I sell at an average price of \$21 50 per ton, and 30 tons would be... 472 50 Ten bushels seed... 33 00 Total proceeds... \$710 00 Less total expense... 91 00 Net profits, (20 acres)... \$619 00

ACCIDENT.—Mrs. List, of Wheeling, on a visit to Mr. Robert Curtis of this place, received a severe injury, yesterday at the depot, by falling from the spring wagon. She was getting in the wagon, when the horse started, and jerked her backward on the ground.—Monmouthville Gazette of the 20th.

DIED. UPHGRAFF.—On Saturday, April 22, 1876, at 1215 P. M., JOSEPH F. UPHGRAFF, in the 15th year of his life, died at his residence, on 12th street, this Monday, 23rd. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. ARRIVAL OF TRAINS. P. & O. R. R. 6:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 5:45 p.m. Central O. Div. 4:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Cleveland & Pitts. 11:40 a.m. 5:47 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Wheeling & N. Y. 7:25 a.m. 4:40 p.m.

WHEELING STOCK MARKET. General Stock Agency. Will sell at Public Auction, APRIL 29, 1876, At 10 o'clock A. M., the following property:

Joe Moore, brown horse, sound and kind in all harness, bred by Buckeye John, able to show close 2:40, sixteen and a quarter hands high.

Honest Joe, bay horse, sound, &c., number one road horse.

Fannie, bay mare by Volunteer, dam Pateben; bred in Orange county, New York. A very superior family mare; stands without hitching, not afraid of cars; will show 3 minutes.

Bean Sallie, a red roan mare, six years old, by Monitor, Conklin Star dam. A number one road mare, able to show close 3 minutes, and a prompt driver.

Janglee, a brown mare, five years old, by Red Eye, dam the McDonald mare. Neatly thoroughbred; sound and broken to all harness, shows trot.

Pair roan horses seven years old, broken to all harness, sound and first-class team.

Polkadot, spotted mare, sixteen and a half hands high; shows fine trotting action.

Ten head other horses of various kinds and prices.

One Phaeton, one Business Wagon, one Hauling Wagon, one Buck Wagon, one Light Top Buggy, &c. J. L. BURLEY.

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