

The Intelligencer

CONKLING'S CHOICE

FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION.

A Near Friend of the New York Statesman Says he is for Grant First, but will Work Vigorously for Blaine if Nominated—His Feeling Towards President Arthur.

From Our Special Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19.—Representative DeWolf, of Colorado, who holds office as authority upon ex-Senator Conkling's political views, was asked to-day by Mr. Conkling's preference for President Arthur, and in reply he said: "I don't like to talk about Mr. Conkling's preferences with Mr. Arthur, but I'll say this, the man Mr. Conkling favors for the nomination is General Grant; he thinks that Grant is the best and most available man in the Republican party, and advises his nomination as to the best interest of the party, but if Grant can't get it and Mr. Blaine is nominated by the Chicago Convention, Conkling will enter vigorously and earnestly into the campaign and do all he can to secure his election.

"As to Mr. Arthur, I don't want to talk on that subject. If Blaine is nominated, Conkling will support him; he will work for Grant or Blaine if nominated."

The most serious question in the minds of the friends of Blaine is whether he could secure the support of Mr. Conkling in the event of his entering the Presidential field. If this were assured they claim that there could be no doubt about Blaine's getting the nomination. The politics that are known to exist between Conkling and Arthur, growing out of the New York Custom House matters, and other things, seems favorable for Blaine, and it is claimed in political circles that Conkling, if called upon to choose between Blaine and Arthur, will declare in favor of the former.

CIVIL SERVICE. The Satisfactory Working of the Law. The Results of It.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—So far the operation of the Civil Service Reform act has given pretty general satisfaction. The following extract from a letter written by a prominent official, who, although not connected with the administration of the present Civil Service act, has long been known as one of the most intelligent and practical advocates of a reform in the method of filling the offices of the Government, is showing something of the effect of the law. The writer had been questioned touching certain testimony given by him some two years ago, before the Senate Civil Service Committee—

"The letter of a Baltimore insurance concern to Auditor Miller means bribe if it means anything. Like an honest man the Auditor refuses to hold the letter in confidence, but gives it to the people, whose servant he is. The Baltimore concern didn't know the man it wanted to deal with."

FREE TRADER TO THE FARMER.—You will get more for your product. Free Trader to the Workingman.—You will buy your food cheaper. Farmer and Workingman to Free Trader.—You will extract sustenance from cucumbers, Go to!

The liquor question is a growing aggravation to the Democratic leaders in Ohio. They promised to repeal the Scott law, and they have not done it. They fixed up a graded license law and they cannot profit. If it were to pass, the saloons in Belmont county, for example, would pay from \$50 to \$75 each. While the Democratic party is worried about its pledges and its prospects next fall, there are many saloon keepers who do not want the Scott law repealed. It is a very tight fit for the Ohio Democracy.

R. E. LEE CAMP, No. 1, Confederate Veterans, Richmond, appeals to the country and particularly to the G. A. R. Posts, for aid for the disabled of the Lost Cause. The men for whom the appeal is made are our countrymen. It doesn't matter what disabled them, they ought to be cared for. We observe the suggestion of a careful soul that we ought not to set a bad precedent. It will be no more wholesome killing of brothers. And in another sense there is a long line of precedents, beginning with the advent of Christ.

There is a man in Washington who doesn't want a government office—he has had enough. This is J. M. McGraw, who resigned his place as Sixth Auditor of the Treasury so that suspicion of his complexity might not embarrass the Star route prosecution. President Garfield was satisfied of his innocence and promised him a better place. Guiteau settled that, and now Mr. McGraw says: "I have not asked for another position. I don't want one—I've had enough." If men could only feel that they have "had enough" before they ask for places at Washington they would be wise in their generation. It is money in any intelligent, industrious man's pocket to keep away from there.

JUDG JACOB B. BLAIR, formerly of West Virginia, has been appointed Associate Justice of Wyoming, notwithstanding the charge that he played poker in the ante-room of the Court House. If a man can't play poker in an ante-room, what's the use of having an ante-room, and where would it be seemly to engage in that fascinating but delusive pastime? In West Virginia—free mountain State—nobody kicks up a row about judges diverting their minds with draw poker, always provided that the game be moderate and the run of the game within reasonable limits. A judge who would refuse to give a man "a sight for his pile" would probably be read out of the society of gentlemen and impeached for belonging to the emirine.

REPUBLICANS OF THE FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT want to elect their national delegates at a convention held within the district, and they are right. That is the application of the new rule of district representation in its full spirit. It has been suggested, for sake of convenience, that the delegates to the district convention are likely to be sent to the State convention as well, the district convention to be held the day before the State convention, in some place easy of access, so that from there the delegates may go on their way to Marlinsburg. We do not see that any reasonable objection can be raised against this plan. We expect to see a convention of men who will do honor to the district, and each man will choose delegates who for character will stand with the best at Chicago.

THE ROAD ROUGHENS

ON THE WAY TO A FREE TRADE GOAL.

Something More with the Guide Post of the Reformers—A New Name to be Sprung on the Democracy for President—Blaine in Favor in the Capital City—Political Notes.

CINCINNATI, March 19.—A Washington dispatch to the Enquirer says: The Morrison Tariff bill can not much longer be held under a bushel. Within the past few days the self-assumed leaders of the National Democracy who have located in Washington to brew mischief have been active, and now the real toxin of war has been sounded. The speech of Speaker Carlisle last week before the New York Free Trade League has emboldened the spirits who seek to commit Democracy to free trade, and the power of might is to be used to stamp out the right. The ukase has been issued by the Morrison cabal, which is that those who do not subscribe to the tenets of the so-called Tariff bill are to be drummed out of the Democratic camp to the tune of the Rogné's March; the old Generals are to be shot, and the command to "shoot to kill" is to be obeyed. As now arranged, the caucus on the tariff bill is soon to be called. The law is to be applied to the raw, and there is to be a grand muster-out of the reactionists. Morrison has reached that point of desperation which is ready to surrender the Presidential stake and everything else rather than that the party in which he now figures as a disorganizer should be controlled in its Presidential campaign by the Independent Republican vote of New York and receive the endorsement of Business men, but he would be cheerfully supported by the Stalwarts who are disgusted with Arthur and wish beyond everything else the nomination of a Republican to the White House. The Stalwarts in Ohio, too, the Gazette says, are in a mood to support Blaine with an enthusiasm which Mr. Sherman could not evoke.

EDMUNDS AND LINCOLN. The Decided Choice of the New England States.

BOSTON, March 19.—Indications are steadily pointing to a complete and overwhelming Edmunds sentiment in this State, which will make itself felt in the several conventions, for which the politicians are now making preparations and are doing a good deal of canvassing in different sections. According to the Advertiser, the Edmunds and Lincoln sentiment is rapidly spreading, and in a few weeks there may be many ambitious politicians who would really prefer other candidates to be hurried along by the current and say they are for Edmunds first, with their own names in second choice. The feeling is growing among both Stalwarts and Independents, Arthur men and Blaine men, progressive and reform Republicans that Senator Edmunds or a man of his character is most likely to be elected in the coming year. The cause for this is the strong endorsement of nearly all the leading Republicans in our town, with the following result:

W. V. Vernon, postmaster.—"I am for Blaine for President, and Goff for Vice President."

O. Morris, Clerk of the Circuit Court.—"I am for Goff for Vice President, and John A. Leonard for President."

F. T. Lockhart, Attorney and Deputy Clerk of the County Court.—"I am for Blaine first, and all the time."

Alex. Lowther.—"I am for Blaine and Lincoln."

Wm. Vernon.—"I am for Blaine and Lincoln."

M. A. Kendall, merchant.—"I am for Blaine and Lincoln."

J. A. Gamble.—"I am for Arthur for President, and Goff for Vice President."

Alex. Rockhold.—"I am for Blaine."

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MRS. BIFFIN'S BREAK

A SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT

In Key Frigate—A White Woman Taken to Sea With an Illiterate Colored Man—The Horrible Death of Three Men Strangled in an Explosion of an Oil Bar.

ENK, PA., March 19.—A sensational elopement was frustrated to-night, the lady being Mrs. Biffin, a young married woman of good family, and an illiterate colored youth, employed as a hod carrier. The pair were discovered on the cars as the train was leaving the depot. A search ensued, Mrs. Martin, the mother of the girl, appealed to the police to prevent the outrage but Mrs. Biffin fled from the officer's grasp and has not been recovered yet.

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BOUNDING BILLOWS.

A TRIP DOWN THE OHIO RIVER.

The Damage Done by the High Water—The Oil Industry—An Interview with an Expert. Some Big Things Predicted for the Coming Season—Wood County Politics.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer. LINTON, W. VA., March 17.—To take a trip on the St. Lawrence any time is a pleasure, but it is doubly so when the first bright, sunny day for months is with you. The captain and clerks know how to make a man enjoy himself, and the pilots—well they are just first-class, good men. Usually a trip down the Ohio is one of quiet enjoyment; nowhere are such high and river bottom lands found; nowhere such shades and colors; nowhere, in fact, so much beautiful scenery. This trip was no more than usual interest. The river had left its marks everywhere, and your correspondent was anxious to see the past remembrances with present realities. He was doomed to disappointment, though, for owing to the large freight, the steamer did not leave Bellefonte till 4 o'clock and by daylight the water was rising, and the trip was abandoned. The observation house on the river bank, however, below this point, satisfied me that what I saw was not a mirage. The water was rising, and the trip was abandoned. The observation house on the river bank, however, below this point, satisfied me that what I saw was not a mirage. The water was rising, and the trip was abandoned.

THE LATE MANIPULATION OF THE CIRCUIT COURT MATTERS.

GRAFTON, W. VA., March 19.—The Republican State Central Committee quietly dropped in upon us on Wednesday last; attended quietly to the business which called them here, and as quietly departed. The young man from the Register came to report "a row, a riot, a rumpus, don't you know," and had his notes prepared, I suppose, before he left Wheeling. Not wishing to waste the greatest effort of his life, he went to what Artemus Ward (if he were in the flesh) would call "a good gawk."

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION TOOK PLACE ON Monday. Few contests ever brought out a larger vote. The tickets were withheld till the last moment, almost. The temperance people were first, and then W. H. Morgan for mayor. On Friday John W. Deek was nominated by the anti-temperance, or, as they prefer to be called, the conservative element. On Saturday a circular was sent out to the voters, in which it was stated that "at the collection of many business men and officers," John J. Gilligan was an Independent candidate for the position.

THE SPLITTING OF THE CIRCUIT COURT COMMENCES ON Thursday. Carter Smith will be indicted, and probably tried, on this term for the killing of George McGraw. The case will be tried in the Circuit Court, and the first murder case since the death of McGraw. The case will be tried in the Circuit Court, and the first murder case since the death of McGraw.

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