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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, JUNE 1, 1892.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS.

The Republicans of Ohio county will meet in their several districts, Monday evening, June 6, 1892, at 8 o'clock, to suggest names for district officers and delegates to the county convention, to be held Saturday, June 11, 1892, between the hours of 3 and 8 o'clock.

Each district will elect five delegates to the county convention, said convention to nominate candidates for county officers and members of the Legislature and elect delegate to the State and Congressional conventions and senatorial conferees.

The county convention will meet Monday, June 13 at 2 p. m. The suggestion meetings and primaries will be held at the following places:

Washington—Vigilant Engine House.
Madison—Squire Potermann's office.
Clay—Old Court House.
Union—Atlantic Engine House.
Centre—Hook and Ladder House.
Webster—United Engine House.
Ritchie—Eighth Ward Hose House.
Richland—Brick School House.
West Liberty—Centre School House.
Triadelphia—Triadelphia.

The primaries will be held at the same places and in Madison district at the Island Hose House and in Triadelphia district at Robinson's, Elm Grove and Toll Gate.

By order of the Ohio County Republican Executive Committee.

T. C. MOFFAT, Chairman.

H. C. RICHARDS, Secretary.

THE approaching contest is rendered especially important by reason of the industrial and financial policies of the Government being at stake. The popular decision on these issues is of great moment and will be of far-reaching consequence.—*James G. Blaine.*

Will Mr. Blaine Write Another Letter?

The anti-Harrison men who are using Mr. Blaine as a cover, broke the news gently that they knew Mr. Blaine would accept a nomination. They were confident that before the assembling of the convention he would make known his willingness to serve.

As the time draws near they are not so sure of their ground. Some of them even think it necessary to deny that they ever said that they had reason to know that Mr. Blaine would accept. To-day they are less sure than ever and seem in a more reasonable frame of mind.

Among those who have never doubted the sincerity of Mr. Blaine's letter, who took it as he intended it to be taken, who think it bad politics to try to pull him into the contest, among these are some who look daily for another letter from Mr. Blaine confirming the first.

It is true that a letter from Mr. Blaine at this time saying that he will not accept a nomination would add to the conviction that he meant nothing less in his letter to Mr. Clarkson and under the peculiar circumstances would clear the sky of the only thing that clouds it.

But Mr. Blaine may well reason that he has already done his full duty by all aspirants and, what is of higher moment, by the party, and that he cannot be expected to keep on writing letters as long as other people keep on springing *sensational movements*.

He has has had his say and his old friends take him at his word. If his old friends do not it may be that they will learn wisdom from the great representative council of the Republicans.

The Syracuse Convention.

According to the telegraphic reports the Syracuse convention, composed of delegates representing two hundred thousand New York Democrats who were opposed to David Burglar Hill's snap convention early in February, disposed of their business in an orderly and easy manner yesterday; which is not exactly the Democratic way of doing things.

There were only two issues before the convention. One was to send a delegation to Chicago to protest against the Hill delegation and demand the nomination of Grover Cleveland, pledging the support of the two hundred thousand voters the protesting element represented. The other proposition was to elect a full contesting delegation, and to promise fealty to the nominee whoever he might be. The latter appears to have been the more business-like and effective method of dealing with the problem, and the convention endorsed it. The war is now on, and the music that will be heard in the rooms of the committee on credentials will be as loud and discordant as a boiler yard symphony. In either case Cleveland and Hill will suffer, and in the language of our eminent friend, Sir Lucius O'Trigger, "it is a very pretty fight as it stands."

The platform is the same old monologue that emanates from all Democratic bodies—denouncing the "abuse of power" by the Republican party for the past four years, undying hatred of the McKinley bill and fulsome praise for the beauties of free trade. It is the same old party, no matter what skin it gets in.

Still the Good Work Goes On.

Another new industry is to be revived in this country owing to the McKinley bill—the manufacture of flax stuffs. Thus the beneficient operations of the measure are being shown every day. A New York dispatch says that "last year this country imported flax products worth $20,000,000, and at the same time the farms of the United States destroyed 1,070,000 tons of flax straw as being useless to them, and yet it has been shown that the American flax equals in quality, in fibre and in texture any grown in Russia. The American farmer raised the flax for its seed only, which was made into linseed oil, and after the seed was threshed out the straw was burned as being useless. The McKinley bill put a duty of 55 per cent on imported flax products and has made it possible for the United States to manufacture flax worth $20,000,000."

Still that "infamous measure" that promised to ruin our country has made it not only possible for the United States to make use of what before was waste, but, by the introduction of improved machinery, we shall be able to export flax stuffs to all the rest of the world. Will the "poor farmer" suffer here? Our Democratic free traders will tell you he will, but the intelligent farmer will reply that he will take that kind of suffering in the largest doses it can be administered in.

Couldn't Have Happened Here.

However much we may talk of the wickedness and the immunity enjoyed by law breakers in this country, the brutal exhibition given by the prize fighters Slavin and Jackson in London Monday night could not have occurred in this country under the same conditions. It was fought in a public hall and police were there to "preserve order." Here is a choice excerpt from the report of the fight:

Jackson, realizing the pitiful condition of his opponent, thrice turned to the referee to ask: "Must I hit him again?" and each time the referee was obliged to reply, under the laws of the London prize ring, "you must knock him out to win."

Slavin tottered up against the ropes once, and Sir John Astley, whose humane instincts overcame even his respect for the rules of pugilism, held him with both hands to prevent his falling over among the spectators. Twice Slavin went down so far as to seize the lower rope with both hands to prevent going to the floor, while his black opponent, with arm drawn back, awaited his rising to again batter him down.

When the big Australian finally fell into the sawdust, his face and body were covered with blood and his form was quivering. It was three minutes after his seconds dragged him to his corner before he gave any signs of life. His left eye was closed and swelled up to the size of a hen's egg, his left ear was split up for half an inch and bleeding profusely, as were cuts on both sides of his face and his nose and lips. It will be weeks before he is the same man again.

So called glove fighting in this country is very zealously guarded, but this contest at London was nothing more nor less than an out and out prize fight. What a sickening sight it must have been! And what a time it was for Sir John Astley's humane instincts to overcome him!

Some Inconsistencies.

Chairman Kernan, of the Democratic Snap convention at Syracuse, is hugging a delusion if he meant what he said in his speech yesterday. This is the way he assaults Hill:

This convention is a halt on the march to the National Democratic convention at Chicago of an army of 200,000 New York Democrats and of as many more enlisted sympathizers. They go to wage war against their disfranchisement in that convention by leaders who have made unwise and crafty use of party machinery for personal ends, and who have over-ridden time-honored customs and usages of the Democratic party. The February convention was a mistake from every standpoint; in some aspects it was a crime, indictable at Chicago.

Further on in his remarks he becomes warmed up but seems to have forgotten what has gone before, and would have us believe the following "happy family" state of affairs:

Our Republican friends will not, in the end, derive comfort from our Democratic dissensions in this state, which at present they roll under their tongues as a sweet morsel. Democratic disquiet will end at Chicago. Thereafter New York Democrats will accept the decision of that tribunal as final, and will stand with their brethren everywhere for the nominee who fully and frankly accepts the pledges of the platform.

Hardly. Mr. Hill and his friends will not forget. He will not forget that at a mass meeting of these same "Anti-Snappers," ex-Mayor Grace, one of the chief instigators of the Syracuse convention, designated him as a political skirt dancer and applied to him other choice and loving epithets. Hill has a good memory. There will be no harmony.

TAMMANY is all at sea for a favorite son for the presidency. Flower and Whitney come pretty near the mark, while they detest Cleveland and are indifferent to Hill. It is not known how high in their graces Daniel Webster Voorhees will stand. The Syracuse convention of dissenters also complicates the situation.

IN an application for a new trial in a case in Jackson, Tennessee, one of the court officers said the jury was the most temperate he ever saw, notwithstanding the evidence that they drank two gallons of whisky, pitchers of beer and gallons of wine, and one juror was proved to have been drunk.

CONGRESSMAN DALZELL, of Pittsburgh, was renominated yesterday under rather pleasant circumstances. The convention was held in the elegantly appointed Alvin Theater, and the delegates dined at the Seventh Avenue hotel. Mr. Dalzell deserves all the pleasant things that may come to him.

TIME flies. Yesterday was the third anniversary of the Johnstown flood. A monument over the graves of the unknown dead was dedicated yesterday with appropriate ceremonies.

DR. RAINSFORD, the advocate of "church saloons," half redeemed himself last Sabbath by warmly eulogizing Dr. Parkhurst and his recent crusade against vice.

CONTINENTAL anarchists attempted to blow up a railway station in London yesterday. Short shrift should be meted out to such villains when caught.

IT is thought well to mention the fact that the delegates to the Democratic convention at Syracuse showed up in good trim early yesterday morning after a night of conferences and other et ceteras that usually go with such bodies. It is something surprising to for a Democratic convention to be in that condition.

VOORHEES' candidacy would be peaches and cream for the Republicans. "Mr. Lincoln's hirelings" would get in their work with a vengeance then.

JUNE is upon us, bright, smiling and warm.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The Aroostook (Me.) *Republican* mentions a diary now in possession of Rev. Mr. Moore, of Boston, and written by that gentleman's great-great-grandfather in 1653, at which time the latter commenced his sixty years' labor as a minister in Portland. The good man recorded in the diary how one Sunday his opening prayer lasted an hour and a quarter, and remarked that he was "wonderfully sustained throughout."

Five women decorators have been engaged to design interiors for new boudoir cars at Wilmington. One of them, Miss Dunlap, is a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Design. Women excel in that kind of labor. Mr. J. C. Elmore, of Pullman, says that there are several young women employed in the art designing at Pullman, and some of their work is finer than any yet produced by man.

New York city is going to build the biggest dam in the world in the town of Cortland. It will join two hills nearly 2,000 feet apart. Back of it will be a monster reservoir where 44,000,000,000 gallons of water will be stored. The city will then be without fear of a water famine for fifty years to come even in the driest summer.

After a terrible battle for supremacy, Charles Turner and eight companions at Cape May Point succeeded last Thursday in landing the first sea fox or thresher shark ever seen there. It measured twelve feet from tip to tip, and weighed over 1,200 pounds.

Miss Amy Johnson, school-teacher, of Yellow Spring, O., expects soon to make a trip from her home to Davenport, Ia., on a bicycle. The distance is 800 miles, and Miss Johnson hopes to make the journey within twenty-five days.

London's first consignment of strawberries, tomatoes and pineapples from New York reached there two weeks ago. All were sold for good prices in Liverpool, to be bought afterward in London.

Probably the greatest pedestrian feat of the century performed in England was that of Bob Carlisle who completed in 1883 the unprecedented feat of walking 5,100 in 100 days.

SEVEN SALLIES.

Patient—"The examination seems to have delighted you, doctor. I judge from your happy countenance that you can save my life." Dr. Sawbones—"I cannot promise you that; but we must perform a number of most interesting operations on you."—*Puck.*

"Your arm is misplaced, sir," said Amy, rebukingly, to young Hunker, who had encircled her waist. "Yes," replied the unabashed young man; "it would not have been placed there if you had not been a miss."—*Detroit Free Press.*

Mr. Wickwire—"Oh, by the way, I noticed you setting the clock ahead again this morning." Mrs. Wickwire—"Ye-es." "Is that for me to come home by to-night or for yourself to get up by in the morning?"—*Indianapolis Journal.*

Smith—"You needn't tell me that dogs don't know as much as human beings. I took Ponto to church with me last Sunday." Jones—"Yes?" Smith—"Well, sir, he slept through the whole sermon."—*Life.*

Hicks—"Do you believe there's such a thing as a haunted house?" Wicks—"Oh, yes, indeed; but it depends a good deal upon how good looking the girl is who lives in it."—*Boston Transcript.*

Miss Goldburg—"I wouldn't marry you, sir, if you were as rich as Cœsus." Mr. Hardrow—"Well, that's just the difference; I wouldn't marry you if you weren't."—*Boston Post.*

"You borrowed a fiver of me the other day, you know." "Ya-as." "I'd like to have it back if you can—" "But, my deah boy, I've spent it."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

Which One Do You Say?

Seattle Soundings.

When I was young, for Sunday's feast
We used to have potatoes
And chicken fixings, beans and beats,
And with them, oft, tomatoes.

But yesterday a gourmand gray,
A pig from head to fat toes,
Informed me that of vegetables
He much preferred—tomattoes.

For other folks I wouldn't care,
Although my words were not those
They proper demand, but she I love,
She always says—tomottoes.

To fall in aught that she expects,
Intolerable the thought grows,
I trembling say, "No, give me, please
Tomate—tomatt—tomottoes."

A COWARDLY POLICY.

The "Register" Advises West Virginia Congressmen to Straddle the Silver Issue.

Wheeling Register.

We believe the West Virginia delegation will do their party a great service and themselves credit by voting to-morrow to postpone the consideration of the bill at this time. Such a vote would not commit them for or against free coinage. It would simply put them on record of placing the question on the shelf for the present, and where it belongs until more vital and important legislation is considered.

THE vocal organs are strengthened by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Clergymen, lawyers, singers, actors, and public speakers find this preparation the most effective remedy for irritation and weakness of the throat and lungs, and for all affections of the vocal organs. D&W

SEE that you are assessed.

L. S. Goodsells dry goods the cheapest.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

The German "village," for which the Exposition authorities granted a concession some time ago, will occupy a space 225 by 780 feet on Midway Plaisance. The features of the exhibit are a medieval German town, with a market place and town hall, which will contain the German ethnographic museum. Around the town will be farmhouses from different sections of the German empire occupied by natives. In a medieval German castle there will be a restaurant presided over by caterers from Berlin. Another interesting feature of the town will be an ancient monastery establishment. Then there will be large concert gardens, in which about 8,000 people can sit at tables, while two German bands will play. The construction work has been in progress for several weeks at Frankfort-on-the-Main. The contractors are Phillip Holzmann & Co., the builders of the imperial palace at Strassburg and many other celebrated structures in Germany.

The French government has consented that plaster casts be made for the World's Fair of the numerous art treasures in the Trocadero, Paris. The exposition authorities will bear the expense, which will be something above $25,000. The collection will be a very fine one and will occupy a conspicuous place in the fine arts building. After the fair the collection will be placed in the projected Chicago museum, where, it is believed, it will prove of great benefit to American artists and of much interest to visitors.

Carl Hagenbeck, of Hamburg, the celebrated dealer in wild animals, will take to Chicago his entire collection of trained and wild animals, also his collection in natural history. A structure in the form of a Roman arena will be erected in the Midway Plaisance on a space 110 feet square, where some seventy animals and several hundred monkeys and parrots will be shown. The wildest beasts living, together with domestic animals, will go through all sorts of performances.

A topographical map of the Gettysburg battlefield and models of the centennial exposition, and of Independence Hall, will appear in the Pennsylvania exhibit. A public spirited citizen will contribute the first named, and the city of Philadelphia the last two. The schedule of exhibits adopted by the World's Fair board, indicates that Pennsylvania will make a very extensive, complete and interesting showing.

The New York exposition board is planning to show in its state building an exhibit illustrating completely the art history of the state. An effort will be made to have every New York artist, painter, sculptor, etcher and engraver of talent, from the earliest record, represented.

The Ecuador commissioners have had constructed a fac simile of the famous palace of the Inca Perca, the ruins of which stand near the city of Quito, and will exhibit it at the fair.

The English admiralty authorities will send to Chicago models of a number of modern English war vessels.

BOILS, carbuncles and eruptions of all kinds are nature's efforts to throw off poison from the blood. This result may be accomplished much more effectually, as well as agreeably, through the proper excretory channels, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. D&W

TAKE your meals at The Milwaukee Cafe. ROBERT GRANT, Manager.

IF the assessor has omitted to assess you, see to it that you are listed. You will be deprived of your vote in November if your name is not on the assessor's book.

Heilmeier's Dyeing Establishment.

John Heilmeier, proprietor of the Pan Handle Dyeing Establishment, No. 1431 Market street, respectfully announces that he is prepared to do cleaning, dyeing and repairing, and in fact he guarantees to make your last year's *clothes look as good as new* on short notice. Give him a call.

A FULL line of E. C. Burt's celebrated fine shoes just received.
L. V. BLOND, Sole Agent.