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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, MAY 15, 1894.

REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

Call for the Annual Convention of the State League.

The Sixth Annual Convention of the Republican League of the State of West Virginia will convene in the city of FAIRMONT, Marion county, at 11 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, June 19, 1894, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, the selection of delegates to the Seventh Annual Convention of the Republican League of the United States, to be held in Denver, Colorado, June 25, 1894, and for the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before it.

Each Republican Club in the State is entitled to be represented by five delegates. Full information as to the rate of transportation will be published as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

Address all communications to the Secretary, at Wheeling, W. Va., EDGAR P. RUCKER, President, J. K. HALL, Secretary.

[Republican papers of the State please copy.]

The Thirteen Superstition.

Local occurrences of more than ordinary interest on Sunday, and the burning of the Brooklyn tabernacle on the same day, move the Register to say: "It was the thirteenth day of the month, and yet some people will not admit that they believe thirteen an unlucky number."

Notwithstanding all that happened on that day, there was a great deal that did not happen. So far as we are advised, the burning of the Brooklyn tabernacle is the only occurrence of the day of which the world will take note.

But what has the day of the month to do with it? The day of the week was Sunday. Is Sunday an unlucky day for churches and all that relates to them? Nobody will say so, yet three times the Brooklyn tabernacle has been destroyed by fire and always on Sunday.

Moreover there was great luck connected with the destruction of this edifice. If the fire had occurred earlier it would have caught a mass of people in the wreck; so it had happened later. If it was to go, the time could not have been better.

There are plenty of "people who will not admit that they believe thirteen an unlucky number," because they do not believe that the number thirteen has any more to do with the affairs of life than any other number. So there are persons above the silly superstition that Friday is an unlucky day.

Give any other number than thirteen, any other day than Friday, a bad name, be on the look out for every bad thing that happens on that day, and superstition may be brought to rule that day out of the calendar.

God made every day and cursed no day of the week or the month. All days are good days for good deeds. Superstition is unworthy of an age that knows intimately the printing press, the iron horse, the electric telegraph, the telephone and the phonograph.

When the tariff bill gets in the conference committee the fur will fly. The house will have hold of one end of that committee.

The Sugar Tariff Scandal.

The country knows enough to draw its own conclusions with respect to the sugar schedule of the senate tariff bill. The New York Press professes to be able to throw a strong light on the subject, and in this light the administration, in the person of the secretary of the treasury, is shown in the committee room pleading for the sugar trust.

Then the sugar trust and the Louisiana senators are shown fixing up a dicker to be ratified by the Democrats of the senate finance committee. By reason of this dicker the sugar trust is to make between \$50,000,000 and \$80,000,000 on this year's sugar crop. Persons in the secret and also in the senate are said to have been given straight tips by the trusts which enabled them to make a pile of money.

An interesting feature of the story is that the secretary of the treasury informed his party friends that the sugar trust had contributed to the Democratic campaign fund in 1892 at a critical stage of the campaign the respectable sum of half a million dollars, and common decency required that the party make a fair return for this money. Intimate connection is shown between the sugar trust and the administration's Hawaiian policy, which is said to have been practically directed by the trust.

Whether the story be true or false, there has been some sort of a dicker between the Democratic end of the senate and the sugar trust; senators have gambled in sugar and made money out of it; the trust has secured from the senate committee a schedule that should satisfy the most avaricious, and

one of the greatest legislative scandals in the history of the country has gone on record.

If the thing be not quite so bad as the Press story makes it, the parties to the dicker have no cause of complaint. They have given justification enough for any disgraceful story that may be invented.

The real tariff question of the day—Will David B. Hill allow a tariff bill to pass in the second term of Grover the Lucky?

The Ashland District Campaign.

Col. Breckinridge is exasperating many of his old friends who are willing to see him reinstated himself if he can but do not think it seemly for him to seek re-election. If he were the penitent he professes to be, he would appreciate the situation and settle down quietly as a private citizen.

A man of really fine feeling would not go through a brazen campaign of public exhibitions, defending himself in his course by charging that other men are no better than he is. He would be glad to cease to be a issue.

Breckinridge is not such a man. He seems to glory in appearing as often as possible and keeping himself well before the people. At this distance it looks as though he has some strong backing as well as strong opposition.

There are men in the Ashland district who are as determined as Breckinridge is to secure the nomination for him. They say that he did not have a fair trial, that the judge was against him, that he has stoned for his wrong and is too brilliant a man to be retired to private life.

In the active opposition are some of the most influential women in the district, who are just as determined that Breckinridge's public career shall end with this Congress. It will be a persistent and bitter fight, the result of which is not to be predicted.

It may be that the Breckinridge kind of man is just the kind the Ashland district wants for its representative in Congress. Nobody knows so well as the voters of that district what their moral grade is.

The Intelligencer Decoration Day Bicycle Race continues to grow in interest.

It will be one of the events of the year hereabouts.

The Train-Stealing Industry.

So far as the Union Pacific railroad is concerned there is no occasion to call on the sheriff or to reach the governor through him. The company's property is in the hands of the United States court and is being operated by receivers appointed by the court.

The whole power of the United States is immediately at the back of its courts. This guarantees to the Union Pacific and to any other railroad similarly situated the full protection of the military authority of the national government to defend it against train-stealers on the way to Washington or elsewhere. A sharp brush with the regulars will discourage the industry of stealing railroad trains.

There are those who think that stealing a train in the interest of a "great cause" should not be interfered with, but this is not the theory of the law.

MADLINE POLLARD has written a book.

It is easy to guess who is the heavy villain of the plot.

Mr. Olney's Great Head.

It may be that Attorney General Olney is the man the boys are looking for as the Democratic nominee for the presidency. Mr. Olney has shown them how easy it is to get around the law prohibiting the assessment of office-holders for campaign purposes. The law forbids solicitation in any room or building used by the United States. Mr. Olney says that a letter mailed to such place is not a violation of the law.

What is the use of violating the law when the same end can be reached, to-wit, the office-holder's pocket, through the efficient instrumentality of a two-cent stamp? Mr. Olney has a head for practical politics and trusts.

A BALTIMORE observer says that chickens can talk.

If this be true we may yet learn which is the mother of the chicken.

National Farmers' Congress.

The Intelligencer's farmer friends will be interested in the arrangements of the Farmers' National Congress to be held in Parkersburg in October next. This organization is strictly non-political. It has to do with the farming side of farming, leaving to other organizations the wind-jamming side. The meeting will be attended by practical men and women who understand the business and will talk about it. Parkersburg will see that the visitors enjoy themselves.

The Berlin system of dealing with disorder is to send agents into a crowd to provoke disorder so that the police may make arrests. This Judge Brauns wettler declared to be perfectly justifiable. It is in fact perfectly atrocious. The press did its duty to criticize severely so flagrant an outrage, and the editors deserve credit for letting go with all their force.

CONGRESS cannot do less than begin an investigation of the armor plate scandal, make it thorough and take the country into its confidence. If the thing is straight the people will be glad to know it. If it isn't straight the people will expect the government to do something about it. By all means let us have the investigation.

GENERAL HASTINGS will have no opposition for the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania and none to speak of when he goes before the people. He will go into the gubernatorial chair with a rearing majority.

The Brooklyn tabernacle congregation should profit by its latest misfortune and when it builds another church

build one that it can support comfortably. Heretofore it has undertaken more than that number of strong men and women with a popular preacher at their head could maintain.

If Republicans do anything to obstruct the passage of any of the job lots of Democratic tariff bills the Democrats will declare that a revolution is on again. They always take this sanguinary view of things when the other fellows are blocking legislation.

The President is understood to be well pleased with Senator Hill's opposition to the tariff bill. If the bill does not pass the President will have to find his pleasure in something else.

KENTUCKY has a staid club whose members are carrying out its great and lofty principles. Col. Breckinridge is not known to be a member of it.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The International Navigation Company has just borrowed \$6,000,000 of the Fidelity Trust and Safe Deposit Company, of Philadelphia, giving as security the sixteen big steamers of the American and Red Star and Antwerp lines, and also the new ships St. Paul and St. Louis, which are now in course of construction, and which it needs money to complete.

The new postal cards which are to replace all that have heretofore been used are now on sale at the principal post-offices in the country. The new cards are 5 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches in size, and a medium between the old styles. They are printed on thinner and better paper, but there is no change in the lettering.

A Bad Axe (Mich.) man decided to give his son a lesson in the effects of the tobacco habit by offering the youngster a cigar, taking another himself and smoking. Both lighted their weeds, but the father, who had not smoked for years, was the first to give it up.

In the library of the Massachusetts Historical Society stands a cabinet containing nearly 300 volumes of documents copied from the originals by experts. These represent Francis Parkman's research among the manuscript sources of his splendid historical work.

M. E. Ingalls, president of the "Big Four" railroad combination, slept on the floor of a friend's law office and ate his meals with what regularity he could at cheap restaurants while working his way through Harvard Law School.

The population of the Island of St. Helena is reported to be steadily decreasing. The death rate largely exceeds the birth rate, and there is no immigration. Ten years ago there were 6,000 inhabitants; now there are but 4,000.

Ernestine Dittmar has brought suit against Ludwig Carbratbrecht for \$5,232 the Milwaukee courts, claiming that he has lived with her for thirty-one years without paying a cent of lodging.

It is said that Mrs. Cleveland receives one-hundred begging letters a day. Any young lady who is contemplating marrying a future President should ponder this fact.—Boston Globe.

The Missouri apple crop will be a failure this year; but it is said that there will be applejack in stock to keep up the circulation of the Iron State farmers.

When a bride has been married about three weeks she begins to send home for the old clothes she refused to take with her.

It is characteristic of the "hobo" that he is always looking for work when there is least likelihood of his finding it. If a woman looks cool on a hot day she doesn't mind being warm.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Congressman Tom Johnson weighs 250 pounds and is a terror to bicycle owners. He broke down three bicycles and exhausted an attendant in taking his first lesson in riding, but before the lesson was over he rode around the ring with the ease of a practiced bicyclist.

"E. A. Goodnow, of Worcester, Mass., evidently believes in doing good now with his wealth," says the New York Herald. "He has just given \$20,000 to Drury College, at Springfield, Mo., which makes about \$200,000 contributed by him to public, church and educational institutions."

Mr. Anson R. Flower, brother of Governor Flower, of New York, and active partner in the banking house of which the latter is a special partner, returned on Friday from Europe, where he had spent more than three months.

The effort of a committee in Germany which was appointed to secure subscriptions to erect a monument to the memory of Poet Heine is not meeting with much success, and the scheme will probably have to be abandoned.

The Countess of Glasgow, wife of Lord Glasgow, Governor of New Zealand, arrived at San Francisco on Thursday last. She starts on Friday for New York, where she will pass a fortnight before she leaves for England.

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris met Mrs. Cleveland for the first time on Friday last, when they had a pleasant chat at a luncheon given by Mrs. Gresham in Washington.

Mr. John R. Uhler, a graduate of the class of '83, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, has been appointed professor of mathematics in Beaver College, Pa.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Young Wife (in tears)—"Oh, Gerald! What do you think? The canary has gone to laying eggs!" Unfeeling Husband—"I don't see anything heart-breaking in that, Elsie; it's a perfectly proper thing for a canary to do." Young Wife—"Yes; but I've always called it Ben!" Unfeeling Husband—"Well, you can call it Ben Hur now."—Chicago Tribune.

Smythe—"Do the hard times affect your business?" Landlady (theatrical boarding house)—"Not at all; my boarders wouldn't pay anyhow."—Raymond's Monthly.

When you go in to collect a bill the man at the counter is less apt to inquire about the health of your family than when you go in to pay one.—Michigan Globe.

No smile is so genuine as that of the hen which, perched on the fence, watches the man next door making his spring garden.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Could I see the head of the horse?" Servant—"I don't see how you could miss it; there was a champagne supper here last night."—Inter Ocean.

Paddy's latest feat was to pawn his gun, preparatory to a day's shooting, in order to buy cartridges.—London Truth.

It is more trouble to do ill than to do well.—Spanish Proverb.

Can't is good to provoke common sense.—Emerson.

The unspoken word never does harm.—Knox.

MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL.

Enormous Success of the Auction Sale of Seats.

What These Festivals Are.

Mr. Lawrence Maxwell, solicitor general of the United States, writes as follows about May Music Festivals in Cincinnati:

The object of the Festival Association is to give the best music in the best way. What has been achieved thus far is a familiar chapter, and the proudest in the history of music in America. The first festival was held twenty-one years ago, in the old exposition building. At the close of the festival, an address was presented by Hon. Stanley Matthews, afterwards senator, and a justice of the supreme court of the United States, urging the continuance of the work so auspiciously commenced. Later came the building of music hall, with its great organ, the incorporation of the Festival Association, the organization of the chorus, and the permanent establishment of the festivals, which have made Cincinnati famous all over the world. Most of the founders have passed away, but the festivals retain their hold as strong as ever upon the interests and affections of the people.

The preparations for the approaching Festival have been conducted on the same broad plan that has been followed from the beginning. It was the Cincinnati Festival Association that brought Materna, Winkolmann, Scaria and Lloyd to America, and that has afforded an opportunity to hear all the great singers of the world in concerts worthy of their fame. To the list are added now Mrs. Emma Estor-Stroy, who went from America to win her first laurels at the Grand Opera in Paris; Ben Davies, the successor, if not the coequal, of Lloyd, and the two leading basses of England, Watkin Mills and Plunkett Greene.

The Chorus has been in active preparation for the Festival for two years. It numbers five hundred, and is believed to be in better condition than ever before. For the stupendous Berlioz's "Requiem" it will have the assistance of two hundred men from the male choirs of Cincinnati, and the Dayton Philharmonic Society. Mr. Thomas Orchestra will form the nucleus of the Festival band, which will number about one hundred and twenty-five. It is safe to say that it is at least the equal of any orchestra in the world. It will be increased by the addition of four brass bands for the performance of Berlioz's "Requiem."

A glance at the programme is sufficient to disclose its interesting and varied character. Almost all of the standard choral works having already been sung at the Festivals, the Association embraces this opportunity to present for the first time in America two tableaux from Rubinstein's sacred opera, "Moses," and the fascinating composition "Hera Novissima," which has justly brought so much fame to an American musician, Mr. Parker. The ever fresh and popular "Elijah" has not been heard at the Festivals since 1875. Special interest, however, centers in the production of Berlioz's "Requiem," or Grand Messe des Morts, which is perhaps the most colossal and imposing work in the whole realm of music; and in the wonderful Ninth Symphony of Beethoven, which roused the people to the highest pitch of enthusiasm at the earlier Festivals. The programmes for the matinees are extremely varied and interesting, and the Festival closes with familiar excerpts from Wagner.

It will be especially noticeable that the artists are peculiarly adapted to the character of the work selected, being all English speaking singers, and having gained their laurels on the concert stage.

The auction sale for choice of seats was held May 1 and 2. During the sale a total of 2,667 tickets were disposed of. Now the seating capacity of Music Hall has been reduced, by the additional aisles, to 4,033. So this leaves but 1,377 seats for the single season ticket and the single concert ticket sale to the general public. The total receipts of the sale from all sources are \$28,008. The total premiums are \$7,893. The highest premium received has been duly reported as \$50. The lowest premium \$1. The average premium was \$4.93. This is certainly holding the standard very high. For the sake of comparison we offer a summary of premiums received in every festival from 1875, when Music Hall was dedicated:

1875	\$5,122 50
1880	6,077 72
1882	2,866 08
1884	2,448 55
1885	4,150 50
1888	6,835 50
1890	6,829 00
1892	6,414 00
1894	7,890 00

Of course, in this connection it is to be borne in mind that the receipts of the Festival of 1875, wherein Music Hall was dedicated, were, in the gross, far in excess of anything which has ever been harvested by the Association since that fruitful period. The sale of single seats begins May 10, and continues until the end of the Festival, Saturday, May 23. Railroads will sell round trip tickets at the rate of a fare and a third.

Bronze for chandeliers, chairs and bric-a-brac. KUENER & CHEW.

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Mr. James G. Moore, of West Wheeling, Belmont county, Ohio, and an employe of the Edinburg mill, says: "My trouble began about two years ago. I became so weak and nervous I would stagger as though I were drunk on my walk from home to my work. I would get light-headed and dizzy and spots would appear before my eyes at first, and then everything around me would look so dark I could scarcely see at all."

Mr. Moore's case is a typical one. It is a disease which is often neglected until it has become incurable. It is a disease which is often neglected until it has become incurable. It is a disease which is often neglected until it has become incurable.



MR. JAMES G. MOORE, WEST WHEELING, O.

"Sharp shooting pains all through my body and headache over my eyes. When I would eat the first few bites of my dinner I would lodge in my throat. Pains around my heart and through to shoulder blade. My nose was continually stopped up and could scarcely breathe through. Dropping of mucus from my head into my throat, causing me to hawk and spit every few minutes; throat was raw and sore and sore even got sore. I would cough every night and twice I spit up blood. I was very short of breath all the time and had ringing, roaring noises in my ears. I had no appetite, and what I ate hurt me. My stomach would swell and pain me after meals, and when I could belch up the gas that had formed there I would feel better. Bowels very constipated and kidneys sluggish. Head palpitation of the heart. I could scarcely sleep at all. I was so nervous; as soon as I would lay down in bed I would begin to shake and jerk with my nerves, and would arise in the morning feeling exhausted. After taking treatment with Drs. Copeland, Bell and Davis for one month I feel like a new man. I can eat a good square meal and relish it. No more belching of gas or pain in my stomach. Bowels are regular, kidneys act well, nose does not stop up any more, hawking and spitting all gone, no more cough, no more ringing noises in my ears. I sleep well and feel refreshed on rising in the morning. My nerves are not so strong as they should be yet, but I feel confident that another month's treatment will make them as strong as any one's could be. I have recommended all suffering humanity to consult Drs. Copeland, Bell and Davis and stay with them until cured. I found their treatment pleasant, painless and effective. I had tried two other doctors in the last two years and they did not help me a particle, and I never received any benefit until I began treating with Drs. Copeland, Bell and Davis, whom I consider the leading specialists of this country and thoroughly understand what they are doing."

Dr. J. W. Cowden, Attorney for Creditors.

NOTICE TO LIENHOLDERS.

To all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of Charles Otto:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Ohio county made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said Charles Otto to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said Charles Otto, which are liens on his real estate or any part of it, for adjudication to me at my office, No. 1417 Chapline street, in the city of Wheeling, W. Va., on or before Saturday, the 16th day of June, 1894.

Given under my hand this 14th day of May, 1894.

W. J. W. COWDEN, Attorney for Creditors.

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