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The Intelligencer, WHEELING, MAY 21, 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 12 o'clock, p. m., Tuesday, June 19, 1894.

Each Republican Club in the State is entitled to be represented by two 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., E. P. BUCKER, President.

J. K. HALL, Secretary. [Republican papers of the State please copy.]

This is Entertaining. The New York World prints two statements of fact that should not be lost.

Here they are just as they appear in that live Democratic newspaper: Senator Gorman left New York yesterday for Washington upon receipt of a telegram from the capital.

During his week's stay in town the Marylander had passed quite a good deal of his time with friends among the sugar refineries. He had said to have secured them that they have nothing to fear from prospective tariff legislation.

Senator Gray of Delaware spent Wednesday night in town, but hurried back to Washington on Friday morning. Senator Gray kept his movements here very secret, and politicians are wondering what his mission to New York was.

Senator Gray is chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the charges of attempted bribery in connection with the tariff bill, the alleged trading of senators in sugar trust stocks, and the whole miscellaneous lot of scandals growing out of the imbecile effort to pass a tariff bill.

Senator Gray was in New York on a mission of mystery. Then there was Senator Gorman, a great compromiser. What the World says of his mission establishes a very close connection between the Maryland senator and the sugar trust, the senator representing the Democratic national committee and insisting that the party in Congress shall keep the pledge of the committee made in a time of financial stringency.

It may be that the World is not well advised, but at all events it tells some interesting things having relation to an important chapter of current history. If Senator Gorman has undertaken to protect the sugar trust and to hold his party up to its bargain the trust has a powerful friend at court.

The secretary of the treasury and the President are understood to agree with Senator Gorman that the obligation of a campaign contract should not be impaired when the Democratic party has the power to carry out its part of the contract. This will help Senator Gorman immensely.

Vigorous street-cleaning at this time of the year would not subject the cleaners to any unfavorable criticisms.

Solicitude for a Retired Boss. Mr. Croker having resigned the Tammany bossship, his friends are in a state of mind lest he prove incapable of holding together the great fortune he has amassed by early rising and close attention to business.

It is feared that his confiding nature may make him an easy prey to the vultures of the race track; and so they beg him to turn his back on the turf, and invest his money in New York real estate, and graciously take in the "unearned increment."

This tender solicitation for a great man is very touching, but it overlooks the real greatness of this great man. The mind that could lay and execute plans to get together so much money in so short a time should easily be equal to holding fast to a good thing.

It is probably true that Mr. Croker would find himself a little rusty, but he is not too old to limber up and try his hand at a spade or a pick. Didn't Cincinnati return to his plow?

Is this the same Democratic party that was highly resolving at Chicago only two short years ago?

Some Effects of the Coal Strike. The coal strike is making itself felt all over in the country and in all sorts of industries.

Many establishments are running on shorter time and some have shut down entirely because they cannot get coal.

In the past decade eastern establishments that formerly used anthracite have taken to bituminous because of its lower cost and superior steam-making

qualities. These concerns stop rather than make the necessary costly changes to enable them to use anthracite coal again.

The effect of the shortage on a single market is seen in the New York quotations. Two weeks ago soft coal was selling in New York harbor at \$2.00 a ton; it is now going readily at \$6, notwithstanding the large importation of foreign coal.

Steamships are bringing over from the other side of the world for their own uses so much as they need of the coal shipped by them, although much of it is shipped to fill contracts and is eagerly awaited at its destination.

There is a disposition to blame the striking miners for this state of things. It would be more just to lay the blame on those operators who have driven the men to a desperate effort to get a living out of their hard and dangerous labor.

Congressman Jerry Simpson is to start to-day for White Sulphur Springs and Congressman Lefe Pence is to go with him. They will have to rely on local talent at this season of the year to make up a game.

Mr. Powderly and the Knights of Labor. It seems incredible that Mr. Powderly has been expelled from the Knights of Labor, an order which he did so much to build up and of which he was so long the head.

Mr. Powderly was not only the chief officer of the order; for years he was almost supreme in the order. He had the confidence of the membership to a remarkable degree. He planned and he executed. His views were almost law. He developed a high order of talent for impressing his own individuality on a large body of men.

Many of them of very high intelligence. Of late years, however, even before he was displaced as the chief executive, it has been apparent that he was losing ground and that a strong opposition to him was planning his overthrow.

Mr. Powderly had often expressed a desire to drop out of his responsible position, but it is no longer a secret that when he was dropped he thought him self badly treated.

Whether he has merited expulsion is something for Knights of Labor to determine. He is said to have been disloyal to the order, and the penalty for this is expulsion. Whatever may be the merits of Mr. Powderly's case it is to be said for him that his successor has neither his brains nor his information.

So far as Mr. Sovereign is known to the country he is not favorably known. He has appeared in the guise of a very cheap sort of demagogue, eager to advertise himself at any cost to his order and to the country. The probability is that he has thought Powderly in his way and been a party to the intrigue which results in the expulsion of the old commander.

Investigating Behind Closed Doors. The Lodge resolution providing for an investigation of the charge of the attempted bribery of senators was made broad enough to cover the whole scandal of the preparation of a tariff bill to suit special interests.

If the resolution be open to any objection it is that it instructs the committee to undertake so much that the work may not be well done. Where the net is so large there is danger of some big meshes for big fish to slip through. The size of the net, however, is not a conclusive objection.

The feature of the investigation of which the country has a right to complain is that it is to be held behind closed doors. The Democrats of the committee pretend to think that in this way the investigation can be made more thorough. At some later day the testimony is to be given out with the report, an excellent way to make the testimony fit the report.

The people will have little confidence in a secret inquiry into a public scandal. They will draw the inference that the investigators expect to come upon something which they do not want the country to know, and that they are beginning to shield somebody whom they are not willing to expose.

The sugar trust and the speculating senators are to be investigated behind closed doors. The sugar trust's good luck pursues it at every step.

The Party of Incompetency. This Congress is disgusting its friends as well as those who may be called its constitutional enemies. The American Wool and Cotton Reporter, which has been something of a tariff reformer itself, rises to remark:

The incompetency of those who have charge of tariff legislation to frame a consistent bill on which their own party can unite harmoniously has been thoroughly demonstrated, and the entire country would now rejoice to see the attempt defeated.

This does not overstate the case, and at the first opportunity the judgment of our Boston cotemporary will be vindicated by the verdict of the country. After the people shall have had a good chance at the party of incompetency they will deprive it of its power to do harm.

It is not only that the Democratic party is incompetent to pass a good tariff bill, it seems incompetent to pass any tariff bill at all. The spectacle is one to disgust an intelligent people, and that is what it does.

The advance in nails has not kept pace with the advance in the raw material, and manufacturers view the situation with even less satisfaction than before. It pays better not to make nails than to make them.

Only the other day Mr. Powderly was the head and oracle of a great labor organization. Now he is not even allowed to serve in the ranks. In spite of this Mr. Powderly will continue to be heard from.

In this vicinity we have had the discomfort of chilling rains which have done no harm. In the west they have had terrific storms with heavy loss of

life. When the great lakes are lashed by the tempest they are more to be feared than the open high seas at their worst.

It is understood among the knowing ones that if it be thought next to impossible to elect a Democratic governor of New York Flower may have the honor by putting up a quarter of a million as a guarantee of good faith. It is evident that the governor of New York is thought to be something of a chump.

Democratic newspapers that have been shouting for the passage of the Wilson bill, the first senate bill, the other senate bill, are now clamoring for the passage of any tariff bill. How have the mighty fallen!

President Cleveland is slaying birds in North Carolina while his party friends in Washington are slaughtering American industries.

The too-primitive straw hat has gone out of the cold. But some sweet day it will reappear in all its golden glory.

Experts are agreed that whitewash mixes well behind closed doors.

BREAKFAST BUDGET. A collection of bird bones recently received by the Paris Academy of Science indicates that a period contemporary with man Madagascar contained at least twelve species of the gigantic birds, all incapable of flight.

The conditions under which the bones were found indicate that the birds lived on shores, with troops of small hippopotami, crocodiles and turtles.

A correspondent writes that according to a cyclopaedia of America biography, Senator Harris, of Tennessee, was born February 10, 1818, and, therefore, is in his seventy-eight year.

That he should have been chosen as the Democratic leader in the tariff fight shows that his age has not diminished his vigor of body or mind.—Springfield Republican.

Chlorine water decomposes so readily that if found at all in the stores it is generally of poor quality. Stained glass tubes containing five grammes of liquid chlorine are now to be had in commerce. With one of these it is possible to exterminate vermin in a few minutes.

At a church entertainment at Steubenville, O., the other evening Edith Jacobs, aged eighty years, and William Dade, sixty-five years old, were married by a "mock" ceremony. Miss Jacobs now claims Dade as her lawful husband.

Gold leaf, when beaten into a sheet of the thickness of but one two-hundred-and-ninety-thousandth of an inch, appears to be of a beautiful green when held up to the light. Such sheets are really semi-transparent.

A terrific wind storm at Glenwood, Minnesota, is reported to have blown many hundred of fish from the lake into the basins along the shore, where they became easy prey for sportsmen.

A woman, 80 years old, living four miles from Bethany, Neb., walked to Bethany and back the other day. She assists in the milking and does her share of the house work.

A new English dictionary offers the following definitions: "Bicycle: Pleasure's tread-mill. Ink: A black fluid often used to make black seem white."

A fossil oak tree, about twelve feet long and over two inches in diameter, was found in a canyon near Giant, Oregon, recently by John Day.

A young man, of Peterson, New Jersey, recently sneezed so hard that he jerked, it is said, his shoulder out of joint.

PERSONAL POINTS. Sir Howell Salmon, of the British navy, became a cadet when twelve years old; was made a commander at the age of twenty-three, a post-captain when twenty-eight, and has been on the admiral list for fifteen years. He is soon to become commander-in-chief at Portsmouth, England.

The rumor connecting the name of Miss Latta with Mr. William C. Whitney has been revived in the last few days; and so general is the conviction that it is true that no one in Washington will be surprised if the announcement be finally made public.

Mrs. Joseph MacDonald, who was said by Matthew Arnold to be the most beautiful woman in America, has been living in retirement since the contest over the will of her husband, the late United States senator from Indiana.

Little King Alfonso, of Spain, is nine years old. His ninth birthday anniversary was celebrated at Madrid on Thursday last by a reception at the palace, a military review and a state dinner, all on a grand scale.

Lieutenant Waethe, of the German Army, who intends to found a vegetarian, anti-clothing colony on a South Pacific Island, has not eaten meat in ten years. He neither drinks alcoholic liquor nor smokes.

Baron Robert Oppenheim, the Paris financier, has ordered built in France a racing yacht to cost 500,000. The boat is intended to compete with the Vigilant and other yachts of that class.

Lord Wolsley is said to have written most of his memoirs of the Duke of Marlborough standing at a desk before breakfast.

Senator Patton, of Michigan, is described as a broad-shouldered, well-built, athletic man, with a fine face and a handsome mustache.

WIT AND WISDOM. Soldier—"Will you promise to be eternally true to me?" Servant Girl—"Eternally! How can anybody promise for so long as that?" Soldier—"Then say three weeks, till the reserves are disbanded."—Dofbarber.

Winks—"I notice that your barber always talks to you in French. I did not know that you understood that language. Jinks—"Well, I don't, but you needn't tell him so."—Tid-Bitt.

Bookworm—"I find that George Washington once attempted writing a poem. Waxem—"Yes, he did; but they do say that there was more truth than poetry in his verses."—Boston Courier.

Some pessimists may still contend that marriage is a failure, but in the bright lexicon of the operative prima donna there is no such word as fail.—Baltimore American.

Uncle Treetop—"That heifer is two years old. City Niece—"How do you know?" Uncle Treetop—"By her horns. City Niece—"Oh, to be sure; she has only two."—Life.

Tommy—"Paw, is the devil swarthy?" Mr. Fig—"I see no reason why he should be; things seem to be coming pretty much his way."—Indianapolis Journal.

Teacher—"I've explained to you the nature of a fixed holiday; now give me an instance of a movable holiday." Class (together)—"May 1."—Buffalo Courier.

GRATEFUL EDITORS.

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated. Carlsberg Telegram.

Business men who go to Wheeling and hasten away fail to see the city as the editors saw it. To them it unfolded its picturesqueness, and those people who imagine Wheeling to be a mere aggregation of factories and chimneys have seen but one side of the picture.

If you do not know something of Wheeling's many beautiful private residences, shady avenues, magnificent parks, playing fountains and elegant drives, you are not posted concerning the most important city in West Virginia.

It has been customary for the city, in which the annual meeting is held, to tender a banquet to the visiting editors, but Wheeling beat the record, and their visitors have delightful memories of not one but in reality two banquets.

A High Grade Newspaper. Marlinton Times.

During the meeting of the West Virginia editors, at Wheeling, the staff of the Wheeling Intelligencer united to make the stay of their country brethren in Wheeling particularly pleasant. This state has a right to be proud of this newspaper as a representative of what a great newspaper ought to be.

The Intelligencer has weathered the storms for many years, and is regarded everywhere as a reliable, high-grade newspaper, just in its political relations, and we are glad to have an opportunity of recognizing its merit even in this humble way.

Their Hearts in It. Leno's Gazette.

The session of the Editorial Association of this state at Wheeling, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, was as enjoyable a meeting as the fraternity have ever had. The home people got their hearts in it, and although there were a few of the old style rural rooster editorial articles in advance, that was all dropped before the engagement ended, and the town and the interior were all mixed together.

Wheeling Park. Ravenswood News.

The afternoon was most happily spent at Wheeling Park the guests of A. Reymann, president of the Park Association. Mr. Reymann and his able army of assistants couldn't do enough for the comfort and pleasure of the press boys and their ladies, and no one left those beautiful and picturesque grounds either thirsty or hungry.

Know How. Martinsburg Statesman.

The Wheeling and Pittsburgh people know how to entertain strangers and make them feel at home.

MAJOR STALNAKER. The Best Course. Charleston Evening Mail.

Major Stanalaker declares he is in favor of a protective tariff, and in the course of his remarks says he is in favor of returning Senator Camden to the United States senate. It seems to us that it would be more consistent to favor a Republican.

The Republican belief in a protective tariff as a matter of principle, and a Republican senator would not be in danger of being compelled to vote for free trade by a party caucus against his convictions. If Senator Camden is a protectionist, as the inference leads one to believe, he is in great danger of having to vote against his convictions. It is better not to trahim.

He Speaks the Truth. Parkersburg State Journal.

Mr. Stanalaker says the truth when he states that "there is not a political barlet with whom the Democrats have not consorted." Take this district. The organized Democracy stands for free trade, no protection, unlimited coinage of sixty cent silver dollars, fiat money, repeal of prohibitive taxes on state bank currency, and every other doubtful and populist heresy.

And the old line business Democrats walk up and vote for Capelhart and his "isms" every time. They like it. Just so it called Democracy they swallow it.

Interesting Reading. Fairmont West Virginian.

As will be seen in another column of this paper, Randolph Stalnaker writes a letter that makes most interesting reading. It is true it has a little of the Phil. Thompson-Willie-Breckinridge jingle about it, but not enough to hurt. We hope Mr. Stalnaker may write again on the "political outlook."

Only Favors Camden. Philadelphia Press.

How dear to our hearts are the scenes of the Pleasance. As fond recollection presents them to view—The Jew-hunter, the cigar show, the blood-curdling sword-dance.

And every loved spot which we daily went through. The great entrance-gate, the wheel that stood near it.

The Squamous baby, the old Catby street; The least in our sandwich, the old man that sold it.

And 'en the big blisters that came on our feet. Chorus—The old water blisters, the stocking-bound blisters.

The shoe-covered blisters that came on our feet.

The shoe-covered blisters we cursed (without harm) most.

For often at morn, when we thought they were healed. We found them the source of an exquisite torment.

The meagret and queerest that nature can yield. How gently we touched them with hand that were glowing.

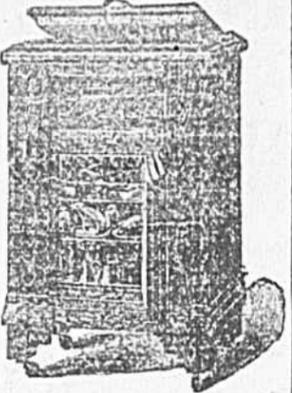
And saw that the soft stockings fitted them neat. But soon, when our minds were with peace o'ershadowed.

The shoes rubbed the blisters that came on our feet. Chorus—The old water blisters, the stocking-bound blisters.

The shoe-covered blisters that came on our feet.

A Million Friends. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds.

REFRIGERATORS.



Jewett's Refrigerators. Hard wood, zinc lined. Thick walls filled with charcoal.

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STANTON'S Old City Book Store. MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE FOR MAY. Price 10 Cents.

TRIMBLE & LUTZ, Supply House. PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING.

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PARTIES VISITING NEW YORK will find pleasant rooms with board, at 38 West Thirty-fourth street.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE, POWER-FULL French Field Glass—cost \$10 for full privilege of examination.

WANTED—RELIABLE AND ENERGETIC man to canvass for a first class life insurance company.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL our patent specialties; good chance to right man.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOMS ON Twelfth street, suitable for office or apartment.

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"BEACH NUT" Ham and Sliced Bacon! Beach Nut Ham combines the mellowness of the English and the nutty appetizing flavor of the Virginia ham.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Indiana Telephone and Construction Company.

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