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The Intelligencer, WHEELING, JULY 17, 1894.

FIRST DISTRICT -Congressional Convention!

A convention of the First Congressional District Republicans will be held in the city of New Marlborough, W. Va., on Wednesday, August 1, 1894, to nominate a candidate for Congress for said district to be voted for at the election to be held in November next.

Chairman, Congressional Committee, J. C. BRADY, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT, JAMES A. LEWIS.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CRIMINAL COURT, T. J. HUGGS.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, JAMES A. LEWIS.

FOR JUDGE OF BELLEVILLE, JOSEPH C. BRADY.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CRIMINAL COURT, T. J. HUGGS.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, JAMES A. LEWIS.

READERS OF THE Daily Intelligencer leaving town can have the paper sent to any address in the United States, postpaid, for three months, \$2.00; for one month, 65 cents; for two weeks, 50 cents. Address changed as often as desired.

A Diabolical Plot. Somewhere in Washington, or somewhere else, the Register has made the startling discovery that there is a diabolical Republican plot to carry the Second Congressional district now mis-

represented by Hon. William L. Wilson. The vile conspiracy is to be carried out in this way:

They will begin their work early, and once begun, it will be kept up until the polls close on the night of election.

The district will be flooded with the most insidious and stirring brands of Republican campaign literature, and rays of stump speakers, big and little, great and small, will keep the field talking to the voters all through the fall.

The idea of flooding the district with Republican literature and packing it with jobs lots of Republican speakers is of course monstrous without mitigation.

But this is not all of it. The same panic-stricken authority tells us that the Republican nominee is to be Hon. S. B. Elkins—Republican literature, Republican speakers, Elkins, and the most disheartening of those is Elkins! And all this has been arranged in Washington without consulting the home folks, who think they are going to select their own nominee but are not to be allowed to do anything of the kind.

With regard to the nomination of Mr. Elkins, that would be beyond question unspokeable wicked. No confidence will be broken to say for the relief of the perturbed Democratic mind that Mr. Elkins will not be the nominee.

Nevertheless he will take a hand in retiring Mr. Wilson from the labors which have proved too arduous for him.

The Republican literature and Republican speakers will probably be there, and these latter will include Mr. Elkins, but the standard-bearer will be some other good Republican whose baggage will be checked for Washington.

It will make no difference whether Mr. Wilson shall be the Democratic nominee or shall decide that his health is only good enough for him to accept the presidency of the university; the Democratic nominee in that district will be beaten. The Republicans are not going to make a mistake.

LAST winter Chicago fed and lodged thousands of men who could not feed and lodge themselves. This summer thousands of men who had no grievance strike and compel Chicago, Illinois and the United States to go to large expense to restore and preserve the peace. It is so easy to forget.

A Year's Foreign Trading. A treasury bulletin brings returns of our imports and exports for the twelve months ending June 30, the complete fiscal year. We have sold to foreign countries \$82,111,230, \$44,403,000 more than in 1893, and we have bought from them \$211,565,000 less. In 1893 the balance of trade was against us by \$18,735,728; for 1894 the figures come our way by the handsome sum of \$237,275,497.

The year's foreign trading shows once more the fallacy of the free trade contention that European countries buy from us in proportion as we buy from them; and it proves the truthfulness of the protectionist assertion that European countries buy from us with sole regard to their necessities, taking into no account our purchases from them. This fact was already established by the official record.

During the year the dutiable imports fell off \$146,793,000, due in part to the impaired purchasing power of the people and enforced economy, in part to the promise of tariff reductions which made importers slow to bring new

stocks into the country. Merchandise admitted free of duty was less in aggregate value by \$4,801, another and more striking evidence of forced economies.

Imports and exports of gold show that in 1893 on the exchanges of the yellow metal we came out \$57,600,000 behind, and a fourth of this loss was made in the last month of the fiscal year. The 1894 loss on this account is but \$4,885,000, a very distinct gain, although a regain of the large amount Europe took away from us in 1893 would have been more comforting.

WHEN Debs declares that the result of his movement is a "famous victory," he must be using his hat as a telephone.

Loss in Railroad Earnings. Debs and some of the rest of them have sought to console the defeated men with the thought that if they have lost in the fight the capital invested in the roads interfered with has also been a heavy loser, and so long as they can compel capital to lose they think they have achieved a victory.

That the railroads have lost heavily is not denied. The Financial Chronicle estimates the six months decrease in earnings at about \$100,000,000, a very large part of which, it remarks, would have gone into new work if it had not been for the accumulation of discouragements. Half the estimated loss devoted to betterments would have had a most beneficial effect on almost every branch of industry.

The Debs idea is not only to compel the railroads to make no improvements because they have neither money nor the encouragement, but to stop as many branches of industry as possible in order to show that a new power has arisen in the land capable of taking all industry by the throat and strong enough to choke the life out of it if one employer will not come to terms with his men.

The good sense of the people revolts against so monstrous a doctrine and will not allow it to be put in practice. The people who struck against the tyranny of a king and struck to good purpose will not tolerate the tyranny of one of their own fellow citizens.

It would be odd if the Pullman men were to go back to work while Debs flatters himself he is going on with his sympathy strike. Even this may happen.

The Income Tax. A treasury expert estimates that the income tax may yield as much as \$10,000,000 and may not bring in more than \$12,000,000. The patrons of the measure have guessed at \$30,000,000.

A fiscal scheme so uncertain in its operation is a poor reliance at a time when the treasury is running steadily behind and may soon be going faster on the down grade. If there were no other objection to the measure this would be sufficient.

The inquisitorial character of the project is what makes it so odious. There is absolutely no justification for any such proceedings in time of peace. The Republican party was able to get along without prying into private business in time of peace—why can't the Democratic party profit by that good example?

It is not forgotten that when the country needed every dollar it could raise the Democratic party opposed the income tax. By its present advocacy of the measure the Democratic party puts itself on record as opposing war measures in time of war and advocating them in time of peace.

Our Vigilant is not quite fast enough for the business she is engaged in on the other side. We shall have to sharpen our tools and try it again.

Government Purchase of Railroads. Mr. C. P. Huntington says he would gladly sell to the government the railroad property which he controls. The rest of them feel the same way about it, always provided they get their price. It has been suggested that the government, not the owners of the railroads, would name the price.

Since the government of the United States is not a highwayman it is not easy to see how the thing could be worked this way. Debs may know how to take railroad property at his own price, but the government of the United States has not learned how to perform such a feat.

It will be a long while before this proposed change in the ownership of the railroads of the country will take place.

OFFICERS of the Amalgamated Association deny the story of an intended strike by their organization. They say the times are too hard for such a movement. The country has had strikes enough to last awhile.

"We must and will win," shouts Debs, and the men whom he induced to quit their work are straining their eyes to see a short cut to their old employment. Debs has become ridiculous.

It is very thoughtful for the band to play "The Girl I Left Behind Me" when Colonel Breckinridge comes along to plead his cause.

KELLY's hobos were slow to move, but they moved. After this Wheeling will be less sought by tourists of this stripe.

Observe the broad smile on your cousin John Bull's face. He doesn't catch us every time we lock horns with him.

YALE has not done quite so well as the experts on both sides of the ocean expected, but this is a young country.

Clubs for West Point. GREENVILLE, W. VA., July 16.—The competitive examination for the appointment of a cadet to West Point from the First Congressional district was held here Friday. There were fourteen contestants. Frederick Lewis of Gilmer county, received the highest grade, with George Horner, of Harrison county, second.

WEST VIRGINIA. The Steady Development of the State—New Railroad Projects.

Despite the financial stringency, strikes and other drawbacks, West Virginia seems to be making good progress in development. Several important branch railroads are now in course of construction. The Roaring Creek and Charleston Company, which is building a line through the upper part of the state, is making rapid progress. The line is completed to a point five miles above Womelsdorf, to which point, from the West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh, it is already open and hauling considerable coal and timber. The work beyond Womelsdorf is making such headway that five miles more can be opened in a few days. The Gayley Lumber Company will soon complete a railway from its mills at Delva, W. Va., at the head of Blue creek, down the stream three miles to Spruce Fork, and up the latter four miles. The company owns a tract of 60,000 acres of hard wood, and will extend the line as the timber is cut out. An engineer corps from Pittsburgh has begun the preliminary survey of the Charleston, Clendenin & Sutton railway extension from Clendenin to Sutton. There are over a dozen men in the corps, and the route will be surveyed on each side of the river. Better court house accommodations are also being provided in several counties. Webster county is building a handsome court house at Addison. Clay county will vote soon on a proposition to issue bonds for a court house, and Nicholas county will probably do the same. West Virginia is possessed of great natural wealth, and at the rate at which it is being developed will soon assume a commanding position among her sister states.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

"Cats have a peculiar commercial importance in certain lines of trade," says the Chicago Herald. "In some parts of the country marine insurance does not cover damage done to the cargo by the depredations of rats; but if the owner of the cargo thus damaged can prove that the ship was not furnished with a cat he can recover compensation from the owner of the ship."

The distance between 1894 and 1894 was given a practical illustration in a Chicago court room recently, when a young colored woman was admitted to the legal profession and took the oath as an attorney-at-law. The young woman has been a law reporter for ten years. She is proficient in German, French and music, and has taken high rank for scholarship in her classes.

A great sensation has been caused in Austria by the imprisonment of a fourteen-year-old boy on the charge of less majesty. The little fellow, Eduardo Ercolossi, was arrested in Trieste a few weeks ago, charged with making improper remarks regarding the Austrian emperor. He was tried in secret and condemned to hard labor in prison for two months.

In a New York store these two legends are on the rear wall: "Insist Upon Being Properly Fitted" and "Don't Attempt to Wear Shoes Too Short." If all pedestrians observed these suggestions when buying shoes there would be a vast deal more comfort in walking. —Shoe and Leather Reporter.

A dissipated dog is one of California's oddities. A Gordon setter, owned by Malachi Moon, is addicted to the inordinate use of lager beer. Strange to say, while the canine is willing to perform any number of tricks for a drink, he refuses to drink from a glass that is half foam.

It is rather hard for American people to be obliged to read that a mob of a thousand foreigners sacked and looted the little town of Spring Valley, Ill., last Saturday, and proposed to expel from it every man and woman who spoke the English language.

A La Salle street cigar man, who is constantly resorting to schemes to attract the crowd, hung in his window the first stanza of "America" and then wrote at the bottom of it that the present is a good time for patriotic people to whistle the air. —Chicago Herald.

At a dance in Hazelton, Pa., Saturday night, ten persons were wounded in a riot caused by an Italian firing a revolver.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Miss Alice Moore, of Cleveland, O., is one of the few women who have made a century record on the bicycle. A century run means to ride a hundred miles a day. —New York Tribune.

Mrs. Julia E. Baker and the Misses Baker, of Cincinnati, have presented to that city a statue of Cincinnati, which has been placed in the city hall. —Mail and Express.

On October 17 next the twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Whittaker, of the Protestant Episcopal church, will be celebrated in this city.

The Duke of Devonshire owns 200,000 acres in England alone, and his revenue is enormous. His father died worth \$7,500,000 of personality. —Mail and Express.

Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, was in New York several days during the past week.

Bourke Cochrane is camping in the Adirondacks with President Edward H. Conto, of the Philadelphia Academy of the Fine Arts.

Dr. J. L. Wilson, of Terre Haute, Ind., has in his possession a bell which was cast in Spain in 1798.

WIT AND WISDOM.

"Is Cholly parsimonious at all?" "Parsimonious? Why, he is liberal to rocklessness." "How did you discover that?" "I heard him telling Chappie that he was going to give him a piece of his mind." —Press Echoing.

Haughty Lady (who has just purchased a stamp)—Must I put it on myself? Postoffice Assistant—Not necessarily, madam; it will probably accomplish more if you put it on the letter. —Newark Ledger.

"Do you believe that animal life undergoes constant changes in the process of evolution?" "Certainly. Haven't all the young women you knew last winter become summer girls?" —Chicago Record.

Caller—What is the matter with Fido that you are watching him so closely? Charlie—Cause mamma said your hat was enough to make a dog laugh, and I wanted to see him do it. —Inter-Ocean.

The Gas—You and I don't stand much of a show when there are a pair of spooney lovers around, do we? The Lamp—None; get turned out every time. —Buffalo Express.

I should be virtuous for my own sake, though nobody were to know it, just as I would be clean for my own sake, though nobody were to see me. —Shaffersbury.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

DAMAGE BY THE STRIKE. Tabulated Statement of Men Killed and Injured and Property Destroyed.

Chicago Tribune July 14. Tabulated reports of the strike are now being made at army headquarters. One was handed in yesterday which tells in a few lines the story of Debs' insurrection so far as the loss of life and damage to property are concerned. That statement shows that between July 7 and July 12 thirty-three persons were killed or injured. In the same time 785 cars and locomotives were burned or wrecked and 122 cars were pushed over or destroyed.

July 7 was the worst day. Of the thirty-three men in the list of casualties twenty-six met their injuries that day. The rioters burned, destroyed or rendered useless 693 cars and locomotives and overturned and destroyed ninety-six cars. Sixteen railroad systems were molested that day. July 7 only nine roads ran mail and passenger trains and eighteen trains were stoned or fired upon.

The rioters burned twenty-one buildings, nine of these July 7. There was also much violence the following day, and the day after that sixty cars and locomotives were burned or wrecked. Each column of the statement indicates the damage done for twenty-four hours. In full the statement is as follows:

Table with columns: DATE, L.A.R., KILLED, INJURED, PROPERTY DESTROYED, etc.

Roads centering at Chicago running freight, passenger and mail trains. Running mail and passenger trains. (Including disturbed number of mail and passenger trains.) Trucks molested. Cars overturned and destroyed. Cars and locomotives burned and wrecked. Buildings burned. Trains stoned or fired upon. Men killed or injured. Employees killed or injured.

OLD ARMY SONGS.

Familiar Melodies Sung in the March and About the Campfires.

1. MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA. Sing the good old bugle boys! We'll sing another song— Sing it with a spirit that will start the world a-trembling. Sing it as we used to sing it, fifty thousand strong. While we were marching thro' Georgia.

2. CHORUS. Hurrah! hurrah! We bring the jubilee, Hurrah! hurrah! The flag that makes you free! So we sang the chorus from Atlanta to the sea. While we were marching thro' Georgia.

How the shuffles marched when they heard the joyful sound! How the turkeys gobbled which our commissary sent for years. How the sweet potatoes even started from the ground. While we were marching through Georgia.

Yes, and there were Union men who wept with joyful tears. When they saw the honor'd flag they had not hardly caught; they're restrained from breaking forth in cheers. While we were marching through Georgia.

"Sherman's dashing Yankoo boys will never reach the coast!" So the saucy rebel said, and 'twas a handsome boast. Had they not forgot alas! to reckon with the host. While we were marching through Georgia.

So we made a thoroughfare for Freedom and her train. Sixty miles in latitude—three hundred to the span. Treason fled before us, for resistance was in vain. While we were marching through Georgia.

3. GLEE! GLEE! HAIL KLUKAI! John Brown's body lies a mould'ring in the grave. John Brown's body lies a mould'ring in the grave. John Brown's body lies a mould'ring in the grave. His soul is marching on.

4. GLEE! GLEE! HAIL KLUKAI! Glory! glory hallelujah! Glory! glory hallelujah! Glory! glory hallelujah! His soul is marching on. Glory! glory hallelujah! His soul is marching on.

5. GLEE! GLEE! HAIL KLUKAI! The stars of Heaven are looking kindly down. The stars of Heaven are looking kindly down. On the grave of old John Brown. As they go marching on.

6. GLEE! GLEE! HAIL KLUKAI! He's gone to be a soldier in the army of the Lord! He's gone to be a soldier in the army of the Lord! He's gone to be a soldier in the army of the Lord! His soul is marching on.

7. GLEE! GLEE! HAIL KLUKAI! John Brown's knapsack is strapped upon his back. John Brown's knapsack is strapped upon his back. John Brown's knapsack is strapped upon his back. His soul is marching on.

8. GLEE! GLEE! HAIL KLUKAI! His pet lambs will meet him on the way. His pet lambs will meet him on the way. His pet lambs will meet him on the way. And they'll go marching on.

9. GLEE! GLEE! HAIL KLUKAI! They will hang Jeff Davis to a saucer apple tree. They will hang Jeff Davis to a saucer apple tree. They will hang Jeff Davis to a saucer apple tree. As they go marching on.

"All run down" from weakening effects of warm weather, you need a good tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

Buckley's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Logan Drug Company.

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SOME MERCHANTS would have you believe that trade enters a condition of torpidity about July 1, and remains so till the cool days of September wake it to life and activity again.

But, begging your pardon, that is not true. There is no season of the year in which people do not buy goods; there is no season in which they do not want them. By the same token, there is no season in which it will not pay to advertise.

However, if your neighbor has this old-fashioned notion, and is too conservative to advertise now, there is all the better chance for you. If you think people are not hunting bargains in warm weather, try it.

Everybody is not out of town, by a large majority!

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