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The Intelligencer

WHEELING, AUGUST 8, 1894.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS—FIRST DISTRICT,
B. B. DOVENER,
of Ohio County.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES,
JOSEPH C. BRADY,
ABRAHAM STAMM,
ALEX. R. CAMPBELL,
S. G. SMITH.

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

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS,
JAMES A. LEWIS.

The Price of Wool.

For the first time since the election of 1892 there has been an advance in the price of wool. This is ascribed by our local wool dealers to two causes. One cause is that there is a growing belief that Congress will not succeed in passing a tariff bill. The other cause assigned is that there is an increased demand throughout the country for clothing, the supply having been largely decreased during the period of depression, and the manufacturers, who, by reason of the fact that the tariff bill has not yet passed, still retain their market, must have wool with which to fill present orders.

These two causes for the slight advance are temporary and natural. The indications are that if a tariff bill is passed it will be one providing for free wool. In all the compromise propositions there has been none looking to a care for the 800,000 wool growers in the country. The American farmer will have to submit to the disadvantage of raising wool in our climate on even terms with his foreign rival, who does not have the same difficulties to contend with. Then will come the inevitable fall of prices, even perhaps below the level that has been reached by the threat of free wool, and, finding the business unprofitable, the farmer will be obliged to go out of the wool growing industry.

Of the inevitable effect of free wool the *American Economist* utters a cold fact when it says: "Our seventh largest agricultural industry, producing annually $66,000,000 worth of wool, and representing an investment of $200,000,000 in sheep, will be destroyed by free trade. Sheep will be fattened and will then be sent to market as food, and flocks will disappear forever. Our food supply will in time thus be decreased and our manufacturers eventually will be driven to buy their wool in London or in Australia. Gold will thus be sent out of the country again, increasing the harmful influences that must follow with the balance of trade permanently against us. The wool growers would be forced into some other industry."

The only hope for the American wool grower lies in the faint possibility that the incompetent Democratic statesmen at Washington will be unable to agree on a tariff bill, and that the McKinley law will stand. In this event the election of a Republican Congress in November would insure the continuance of the American policy of protection, and a revival of this and other threatened industries, for a term of years, at least.

Mr. Edmunds on the Industrial Unrest.

A lengthy interview with the distinguished veteran Republican statesman, Ex-Senator George F. Edmunds, published a few days ago, is interesting at this time because it deals with vital questions of the hour, the tariff situation at Washington, the struggle between capital and labor, and the immigration question. With Mr. Edmunds' retirement from public life he did not lose interest in public affairs, and his views on matters at issue show that he has kept in close touch with events and has not relaxed his faith in the principles of Republicanism, and he looks to his party to stand firmly by them.

The most interesting portion of the interview referred to is Mr. Edmunds' discussion of the labor crisis. He watched with some concern the great strike which recently ended, and his views of the situation are the views of a statesman who has carefully studied the questions involved. The great Vermonter believes that the acts of violence and the anarchistic wave which seemed for a time to sweep over the ranks of labor, threatening a social revolution, to be due largely to the demagogic utterances, in and out of Congress, and the bad effect they have had on the minds of workingmen—as well as the logical outcome of Democratic times. Of strikes and labor unions Mr. Edmunds says:

"A strike," said he, "is the natural and proper mode of action of any body of working men who are dissatisfied with the nature of their employment or with their pay. They have the same right to quit work that any body of men has to go to work; but when it comes to the next step—their undertaking to deny to other men the same right and freedom to work that they have not to work, they are overstepping the bounds of individual rights and personal liberty. The principle of trades unions has good philosophy back of it and within just and reasonable limits may be most useful, not only to the laboring man, but the nation as well. They may be helpful to a community, just as combinations of capital are absolutely indispensable in useful public works, as it requires extensive capital to conduct successfully public enterprises which benefit large sections of country and which can be accomplished only by the corporate combinations of accumulated wealth.

"The whole body of the American Railway Union couldn't run the railroads of the United States for one week without appealing to capital for help," impressively said the statesman, "just as," continuing, "in the same sense the whole of the capital of the country could not conduct the affairs of commerce for one day without the help and co-operation of great bodies of men.

"Neither can prosper without the other. Their relations should be amiable, because they are interdependent; neither can exist without the other."

Mr. Edmunds holds that compulsory arbitration would be absurd, and a violation of personal rights, and his views differ from those of the majority of public men who have expressed themselves on the subject. He declares that the notion, for instance, of coercing 100,000 men to go to work for Pullman or the railroads, as the result and inconsequence of the opinion, judgment and decision of a board of arbitration that it ought to be done, is absurd. It would amount to slavery. "And if, on the other hand," continues Mr. Edmunds, "the board's decision was in favor of the 100,000 men and the employer could be coerced into taking them back to his employ on terms forced upon him by the board then there would be an unheard of accumulation of bankruptcies, then chaos. No one can picture or describe the situation that the commerce and trade and society of the country would be in."

Mr. Edmunds further says on this subject:

"A compulsory arbitration law could not hold. It would be clearly and unmistakably unconstitutional. No court would uphold it. The feeling between capital and labor and the relations existing and in the future to exist are not such as can be changed or much improved by legislation or legislative interference. The unwritten laws of brotherly love, of equity and justice must govern them and obtain in the end. Compulsory arbitration is utterly inconsistent with the meaning of the constitution of the United States and of the constitutions of all of the states.

Lax immigration laws Mr. Edmunds believes to be one of the causes of the industrial unrest. He believes that the laws should be so adjusted as to diminish to the greatest possible extent consistent with the general prosperity, the coming of the extremely ignorant and vicious classes of other countries to our shores. Our country is so populous and ordinarily is so prosperous, that is has no need for its own sake of stimulating the growth of it by excessive immigration.

The period of naturalization should be extended and a much higher degree of scrutiny in cases of naturalization exercised.

THE Washington-Denver relay bicycle ride, it is possible, will be a success beyond the expectations of its promoters. The time made from Washington, D. C., to Wheeling was remarkable, the relay arriving here more than an hour in advance of the time scheduled. The bicycle is daily winning new laurels in demonstrating its practicability as a roadster, and the present feat, if accomplished in reasonable time, will be the most remarkable of its achievements.

THE big jump in corn yesterday on the Chicago board of trade, due to the continued drouth in the corn belt, precipitated a panic such as has seldom been equalled there. The shorts consequently got the worst of it, while the holders held on until the top notch was reached and reaped a harvest. In the meantime the drouth continues and the outlook for a crop in the corn belt is gloomy.

SENATOR GORMAN'S emphatic statement that the house conferees must make up their minds to come to an agreement in forty-eight hours or the senate will strike out the sugar schedule and substitute free sugar, is an indication of the feeling on the part of the senators. It is also evident that the house and the President do not hold the whip-handle.

IF the house yields to the senate, what are those Democrats who have strongly denounced the senate bill going to do about it? Will they hail its passage as the accomplishment of Democratic "tariff reform?" If not, what will they have to "point to with pride" when they go before the country this fall to ask the people to endorse a Congress pledged to carry out Democratic principles?

AN interesting piece of information to investors in national bank stock is the news that the bill authorizing states to tax the notes of national banks has passed, the house having concurred in the senate amendments. The bill also permits the taxing of all varieties of notes circulating as legal tender.

THE Washington *Post* names Henry M. Teller in a list of available men for the Republican nomination for the presidency. What an oversight it was in the editor of the *Post* to allow his funny man to work off a joke like that in the editorial columns.

A FEW weeks ago the Democratic papers were charging "Republican obstructionists" with the responsibility for the delay of the tariff bill. Perhaps they will be kind enough to inform us who is responsible for the delay now.

TUCKER county Republicans are up and at work this year. The resolutions adopted by their county convention have the right ring about them.

DIDN'T Mr. Imbrie serve his constituency well in the last legislature? If so, why was he turned down in Monday's Democratic convention?

ONCE more Mr. Peter Farrell has been made to realize that the Democratic party is ungrateful and that politics is an uncertain game.

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

Significance of the Yellow Jacket.

New York Times.

The fact that Li Hung Chang has been deprived of his yellow jacket does not at first sight, nor indeed on a second inspection, appear to be an epoch-making event. Nevertheless, it is worth some consideration as a vivid illustration of the Chinese methods of enforcing discipline and of arousing enthusiasm. It is a trifle puzzling to the Occidental observers to learn on one day that Li Hung Chang has been put in complete command of all the Chinese forces mustered to vindicate the suzerainty of China in Corea, and on the next day, or even the same day, to learn that he has been deprived of the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Chinese subject, the right to wear the imperial color, which assimilates the wearer to those who are, so to speak, born in the yellow.

Persons familiar with Chinese customs and ways of thinking point out that the order forbidding Li Hung Chang to sport his yellow jacket is not accompanied by an order revoking his appointment to the chief command of the Chinese forces, and that he remains a commander in chief, albeit in one of the other primary colors. In this view, the withdrawal of the yellow jacket is a cautionary measure, whereby the Chinese commander is put under bonds for his good behavior, that is to say, for beating the Japanese. If he succeeds in this, it is to be expected that a renewed investiture of the yellow jacket will be the guerdon of his victory, while if he fails it may equally be expected that his pig tail and even his head will follow his yellow jacket to the junkshop.

The Herald's Unbiased Mind.

New York Herald.

According to our Nashville despatch, published yesterday, the result of the Tennessee election has "astonished" the Democrats, of that state. They did *not expect the normally large majority*, but were not prepared for such a cutting down as the returns show.

Democrats all over the country are likely to be "astonished" before the snow flies if they think that the widespread popular dissatisfaction caused by Democratic fooling with tariff revision and the income tax imposition in Washington will not show itself in every election to be held this year.

That has been the invariable result in the elections already held, and there is no indication that the trend of popular feeling will change in the near future.

The New York Campaign.

Pittsburgh Post.

It looks as if the political battle in New York this fall may turn on the tariff question. Governor McKinley is to open the Republican campaign, speaking a good word for himself as available presidential timber, at Auburn, on September 5. Governor Flower has made a long list of appointments, commencing on the 11th of August, at Kinderhook, the spot that Martin Van Buren loved so well, and which gave him the name of the "Sage of Kinderhook." The governor commences his spouting tour six weeks before the time fixed for the Democratic state convention, which leads to the presumption he will be nominated for governor. There will be strong opposition, however.

Good That Cometh Out of Evil.

Pittsburgh Dispatch.

With 2,000 anarchists under arrest in Italy, it begins to look as if the determination to crush out these foes of society in Europe was no idle boast. The Vaillants and Santos accomplished a much greater reform than they anticipated by their cowardly crimes.

On Account of the Names, Perhaps.

New York Advertiser.

The cable this morning kindly furnishes another account of the sinking of the Kow Shing. This is seventeen separate and distinct accounts of this tragedy of the sea, all different. A war waged between Chinese and Japanese is a terrible thing.

Their Incentives.

Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.

Ever shifting mass meetings and plunder by the wayside are the incentives to the foreign coke strikers to "move on."

MEANT FOR SMILES.

First Girl—I like a man with a past. A man with a past is always interesting. Second Girl—That's true; but he's not nearly so interesting as the man with a future. Third Girl—The man who interests me is the man with a present; and the more expensive the present is the more interest I take in it. —*Boston Budget.*

In the Near Future—Friend—Going to have an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration, are you? American Citizen (1900)—Yessiree. Flags of all nations will wave from the city hall, and the Declaration of Independence will be read in sixteen languages.—*New York Weekly.*

"There's one fine thing about our wedding presents, Tom, dear," she said. "There wasn't a duplicate in the lot." "That's true; worse luck," sighed Tom. "We haven't any excuse for disposing of any of 'em now, and times are awfully hard."—*Harper's Bazar.*

Her Father—I find, sir, that you have no money and no credit. Young Smart—You do me an injustice, sir. I have easily borrowed several hundreds since it became known that I was engaged to your daughter.—*Tit-Bits.*

"H'm'm," said the editor of a comic paper as he laid down his ruler. "Fashions are constantly changing." "What's the matter?" asked the foreman. "Bathing suit jokes are considerable longer this year."—*Washington Star.*

Reedley—Why do you smoke continually from morning until night? Weedley—It's the only time I get. I sleep from night till morning.—*Tit-Bits.*

The hotel porter who fails to arouse a guest when instructed to do so has reason to be ashamed of his calling.—*Buffalo Courier.*

A wise man knows the value of silence when a child cross-examines him before his friends.—*Adams Freeman.*

The War in the East.

Cincinnati Times-Star.

Have you heard of the terrible Mongol row?
The Japs and the Johns are having it now.
Their almond eyes roll in a frenzied glare
And ques are standing straight up in the air.
Such a beating or tom-toms has never been heard
Since Chinatown tackled the Tartar and Kurd.
The yellow sea boils in fiercest emotion,
Cooking fish that don't escape to the ocean.
Japan is ablaze and China uproarious,
Vowing vengeance to come in victories glorious.
Great fights there have been on water and land;
Commodore Tod has licked Admiral Yand,
General Yes whipped General Ne,
Supported by Generals Ye and Ye.
Generals Yea and Nay joined in the chase
But soon met their match in General Ace.
The tide turned again when Generals Ki
And Li and Gi and Shi and Ti and Pi
Swept into the field and grappled the foe,
And raised than with aid from General Too.
At sea the gallant squadron of Nan Yount
Seemed out to challenge the entire Japkang.
A mighty bad day's work was it for John,
When the Mikado's fleet came bravely on.
The grim Nanivas knocked the Kow Shing out
And then attacked the Kow Tail with a shout.
The Ting Ling roundly swore she must not do so,
But the Ling had her hands full with the Fuso.
Just then sailed in the reckless Hashidate
To puncture the enemy's aramor-plate.
The nervy Yayoyama hove in sight
To try to save the Kow Tail in the fight.
But lo! here came along the bold Yomato
And smashed the squadron with a cold tomato.
Thus runs the tale of war in the east,
With more of the same for a daily feast.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE NEXT STATE FAIR

Will be of Special Interest to the Farmer and Stock Grower.

Every farmer is interested in live stock. He is, or should be, ambitious and anxious to possess fine animals, and to be informed of the progress being made in the raising and care of hogs, sheep, cattle and horses. Poultry, too, is something the agriculturist should keep posted in. No finer opportunity is afforded for the study of these vital and essential matters than at the annual sessions of the State Fair at Wheeling. Its fame in the matter of live stock is wide and annually extending. Year by year the association gathers together the finest herds from the best breeders, many of the exhibits coming long distances, and notwithstanding the fact that the accommodations of the grounds are most ample, there has not been a year in the thirteen the fair has been in existence that would-be exhibitors have not been turned away from a sheer lack of room to accommodate their animals. On the grounds may be seen hundreds of cattle, of all the fancy breeds, prize swine, sheep almost without number, and long *lines of stalls filled* with the finest horses for all purposes, while the display of poultry is often stupendous, and the association has the record of the largest poultry show ever given in America.

Epworth League Outing.

The Epworth Leaguers of Wheeling and vicinity are arranging to spend Thursday at Epworth park, Bethesda, Ohio. In addition to the regular attractions which are given from day to day, a special programme has been arranged for the league, and Dr. W. J. Berry, editor of *The Epworth Herald*, will deliver a lecture. A special train will leave the B. & O. depot in this city at 7:30 a. m., and will arrive on the return at 10:50 p. m. Those who attended the excursion given under the auspices of the league last June are looking forward to a delightful day in this beautiful park, and many groups are arranging to make an all day picnic of this occasion. The fare for the round trip has been reduced to ninety cents.

Surplus of Lawyers.

In 1850 the proportion of lawyers to the male population in this country was one in 494 and in 1880 it was one in 398. The number of lawyers in legislatures has always been greater than their proportion of the population would warrant. In Maine there has been on the average one lawyer for each ten members; in Vermont and Rhode Island, one for each twelve; in Connecticut and in New Hampshire, one in sixteen, and in Massachusetts, one in nine. Of the entire number of United States senators since 1787, 2,068 out of 3,122 have been lawyers. Of the twenty-four Presidents of the United States nineteen have been lawyers. Seventeen of the twenty-three vice Presidents and 218 of the 232 cabinet officers have been members of the bar.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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Sold throughout the world. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; Soap, 25c.; Resolvent, $1. Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors, Boston. ☞ "How to Cure Skin and Blood Diseases," mailed free.

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We are prepared to move pianos carefully and promptly.
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You can buy SHOES for less than it cost to produce them, during our WIND-UP SALE.
Men's, Women's, Children's.
Don't Forget It, Please.
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SHOE SELLER,
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JULY SALE—J. S. RHODES & CO.

July SALE OF —SUMMER GOODS.

Wide Calcutta Cloths, 12½c goods for 5c.
Fine Ponges's, 12½c goods for 6 1-4c.
Corded Taffeta 10c, made to sell for 25c.
New Challies 4c, light and dark colors.
Japonets—the newest goods out; they were 25c, now 19c.

Silk Parasols and Ladies' Waists AT REDUCED PRICES.

Duck Suits from $1 50 up.
$5 00 and $6 00 Duck Suits now $3 75 for choice.
Ladies' Fancy Hose, best 25c grade now 15c.

J. S. Rhodes & Co.

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OPERA HOUSE
AUGUST 9, 1894.
The Funniest Man in America,
BILL, OLD HOSS HOEY.
LATE OF Evans & Hoey!
Supported by his Own Company, headed by John G. Rice, in the New Musical Farce Comedy, "Flams." Hear Old Hoss sing his New songs. New Novel Specialties from the European Capital.
Prices:—Reserved seats, $1 00. Admission, 75 and 50c. Sale of seats commences Monday, August 6, at C. A. House's music store. au3

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STATIONERY, BOOKS, ETC.

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" " in watered silk	$1 00.
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All finely illustrated with etching and engravings. Each in box for mailing. A compliment to any gentleman or lady to send or receive such gifts. Nearly 100 titles to choose from.

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Will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who tore down the printed notices on the night of the 3d of August, on the lands of the Buchanan heirs, on Wheeling creek, in Marshall county, West Virginia.
W. C. BUCHANAN,
au7 By W. V. Hogg, Agent.

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Frames, Wire, Flowers,
Quick-drying Paste
and all other requisites for LAMP SHADES at
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DON'T DRINK
Unfiltered Water. It contains bacteria, microbes and disease germs. Use one of our NATURAL STONE FILTERS and take care of it.
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We have just received a fresh supply of this delicious Beech Nut Ham and Sliced Bacon. Remember we are sole agents.
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PREPARED ACCORDING TO THE FORMULAS OF
DR. WILLIAM A. HAMMOND,
AND UNDER HIS SUPERVISION.
TESTINE.
In exhaustive states of the nervous system, resulting from excessive mental work; emotional excitement or other causes capable of lessening the force and endurance of the several organs of the body; depression of spirits, melancholia, and certain types of insanity; in cases of muscular weakness, or of general debility; neurasthenia, and all irritable states of the brain, spinal cord, or nervous system generally; in nervous and congestive headache; in neuralgia and in nervous dyspepsia; in weak states of the generative system;—in all of the above-named conditions, Testine will be found of the greatest service.
Dose, 5 Drops. Price (2 drachms), $2 50.
Where local druggists are not supplied with the Hammond Animal Extracts they will be mailed, together with all existing literature on the subject, on receipt of price, by
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