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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JULY 13, 1900.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM McKINLEY,
Of Ohio.

For Vice President,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Of New York.

FOR CONGRESS.

First District,
B. B. DOVENER,
Of Ohio County.

Second District,
ALSTON G. DAYTON,
Of Barbour County.

Third District,
JOSEPH H. GAINES,
Of Kanawha County.

Fourth District,
JAMES A. HUGHES,
Of Cabell County.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
ALBERT B. WHITE,
Of Wood County.

For Auditor,
ARNOLD C. SCHERR,
Of Mineral County.

For Treasurer,
PETER SILMAN,
Of Kanawha County.

For Supt. of Schools,
T. C. MILLER,
Of Marion County.

For Attorney General,
ROMEO H. FREER,
Of Ritchie County.

Judges Supreme Court,
HENRY BRANNON,
Of Lewis County.
GEORGE POFFENBARGER,
Of Mason County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff—D. H. Taylor.
Prosecuting Attorney—Frank W. Nesbitt.
Assessor (City Dist.)—Addison Israel.
Assessor (Country Dist.)—Lester Smith.

The State Ticket.

The Republican state ticket was completed by the convention yesterday by the nomination of Arnold Scherr, of Mineral, for auditor; Peter Silman, of Kanawha, for treasurer; Romeo H. Freer, of Ritchie, for attorney general; T. C. Miller, of Marion, for state superintendent of schools, and Henry Brannon, of Lewis, and George Poffenbarger, of Mason, for judges of the supreme court.

Mr. A. B. White, who was nominated by acclamation for governor on Wednesday, rounds out a ticket of exceptional strength. While the contests for the various nominations have been marked with the liveliest rivalry on the part of the candidates, with the exception of the governor, they have not been marred by a bitterness that would have left wounds. The ticket commends itself to the hearty and loyal support of all classes of Republicans, and the Intelligencer, with them, shall take off its coat, so to speak, and labor unceasingly from now until November for its success at the polls.

Slandering the Germans.

The Democratic Bryan organs are featuring the claim that the American citizens of German birth are sure to go for Bryan on the forced issue of imperialism and militarism, and otherwise insult the intelligence of this class of citizens. It is the greatest slander the Germans have been subjected to, and they will be sure to take measures to properly resent it. These misrepresentations "of American citizens who have German blood in their veins," says the Albany Journal, "is in effect a charge that they are cowards. It is stated as fact by the Bryanite newspapers that these citizens, or their ancestors, left Germany and came to the United States solely to escape military duty, and that therefore the cry of 'militarism' without evidence or argument to show that there is such a thing, is enough to drive them, pell mell, into the Bryanite ranks. According to the Bryanite newspapers, a German dreads military duty as the devil is popularly believed to fear holy water. To defend the Germans against such calumny is not necessary. Germans have proved their bravery on many a battlefield. They have fought valiantly for their native country and for this, the country of their adoption. They stand ready now to serve as soldiers under the American flag if there is need of their service; in fact, many of them are serving under that flag at present, and they know that never will American citizens be called to arms unless there is the need.

"To loyal and intelligent American citizens the sound of the empty names 'imperialism' and 'militarism' brings no terror, and who will say that Americans of the German race do not vie with others in loyalty to their country and in intelligence?"

Militarism.

The enemies of the expansion policy of the administration are continually pointing out that our new possessions will eventually lead to militarism, and they seek to alarm the ignorant with ghostly tales that the government is rapidly drifting into imperialism. They prate a great deal about the Declaration of Independence, and call on the early fathers of the republic to strengthen their contention. While they are drawing on these resources for argument it would be well to call their attention to the following extract from a message of the "Father of His Country," George Washington, who as President in 1793, spoke to Congress as follows:

"I cannot recommend to your notice measures for the fulfillment of our duties to the rest of the world without again pressing upon you the necessity of placing ourselves in a condition of complete defense, and of exacting from them the fulfillment of their duty toward us.

"The United States ought not to indulge a persuasion that, contrary to the order of human events, they will forever keep at a distance those painful appeals to arms, with which the history of every nation abounds. There is a rank due to the United States among nations which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of weakness. If we desire to avoid insult we must be able to repel it; if we desire to secure peace one of the most powerful instruments of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war.

"The documents which will be presented to you will show the amounts and kinds of arms and military stores now in our magazines and arsenals; and yet an addition even to these supplies cannot with prudence be neglected, as it would leave nothing to the uncertainty of procuring of warlike apparatus in the moment of public danger."

Commenting on these utterances delivered in the very infancy of the republic, the Louisville Post remarks that they sound very much like a message that President McKinley would send to Congress, and adds:

Such phrases as "the fulfillment of our duties to the rest of the world," "condition of complete defense," "if we desire to avoid insult we must be able to repel it;" "if we desire peace it must be known we are at all times ready for war," are extremely obnoxious to the anti-expansionists; they declare a policy which they insist is simply "militarism," and the certain destruction of our Constitution and our country. Yet they were uttered by Washington, the Father of His Country, in a time of peace. Washington had such faith in the people and in the soldiers themselves that he did not anticipate the overthrow of liberty by a military power, and yet the dangers of such a thing were far greater then in the early years of the republic than they are to-day, when not Napoleon himself, should he appear at the head of the army, could erect a military government on the ruins of the republic.

At the time Washington wrote this plea for a large army, it numbered about 5,000; five years later it was increased to 13,000.

In 1790 the population of the United States was a little less than four millions. In proportion to the population, the army to-day to equal the army of 1793 should be 125,000 for our own territory. If to-day the army should number 125,000 there would be no more danger from "militarism" or from imperialism than in 1793, when Washington earnestly recommended an increase.

In 1793 our territorial area was 850,000 square miles. Prior to recent acquisitions it was over 3,600,000 square miles, or four and one-half times the area, and twenty times the population.

In 1793, when European complications threatened us, the army was increased to 13,000. On the basis of population—leaving out the new islands—our new army should be 250,000.

In 1808, when Jefferson was President, there was some indication of a war with Great Britain or France, and an increase in the army was authorized and an appropriation made for establishing an organization of 100,000 minute men.

We refer to these facts in our early history merely to allay the apprehension of the timid and to quiet the fears of Senator Hoar and of Mr. Bryan. The American people are not afraid of themselves, nor of their soldiers, who are citizens and patriots before they are soldiers. Should foreign complications arise in China, should civilization determine to restrain barbarism and punish wholesale murder, should the call be for 250,000 soldiers, still the proportion between our military and civil population would not be greater than in the time of John Adams, as now it is much less than in 1793, when Washington earnestly recommended an increase in the army, that we might be able to resent insult and to compel other nations to keep the peace.

Wheat and Corn.

The July report of the department of agriculture, recently issued, and which has been awaited with considerable interest in grain and financial circles, shows a reduction in the indicated harvest of spring wheat, compared with the condition one month ago, of 102,000,000 bushels. This deficiency is the result of the severe drouth in the great wheat belt. The outlook, however, for winter wheat has been well maintained, the combined figures of spring and winter wheat being within 100,000,000 bushels of the outturn indicated by the June report.

The New York Journal of Commerce arrives at certain deductions, basing its calculations on the formula followed by the statistician of the New York produce exchange. The basis of calculation is to figure the proportionate outturn of the current "condition" of the crop from the value per acre of a condition of 100, as indicated by the agricultural department's final returns for five years. The same basis of calculation in July of last year indicated a total wheat crop of 560,000,000 bushels, which compared with a final harvest report by the department of 547,000,000. This way of figuring on the report indicates a total wheat yield this year (winter and spring wheat both included) of 510,356,000 bushels, which compares with an actual harvest last year of 547,303,846 bushels. Of the total wheat indication 176,589,000 bushels are classified as spring wheat, which is something like 74,000,000 bushels below the 1899 spring wheat harvest; while the present outlook is for a winter wheat crop of 333,769,000 bushels—a decrease of 8,000,000 bushels from the indication a month ago, but still an increase of some 37,000,000 bushels above last year's harvest.

The estimate of the New York produce exchange of the probable corn harvest is 2,240,770,000 bushels, a yield that has but once been exceeded, namely, by the bumper crop of 2,283,875,165 bushels in 1896. Other figures, which are based on July conditions and results for five years, suggest a crop of 2,113,500,000 bushels.

The Republican Platform.

The platform adopted by the Republican state convention is a document that is worthy of the careful reading of every voter. It is a plain statement of the reasons why the Republican party should be continued in power in the state, and a recital of the faithful stewardship of the present administration. The Democratic frauds perpetrated under the direction of a late Democratic candidate for United States senator are forcefully denounced, likewise the iniquitous partisan gerrymander of the state which virtually disfranchises thousands of voters. On the Virginia debt it is explicit in denying that West Virginia owes Virginia one cent, the plank concluding with this statement: "The agents and agitators in this state of the payment by West Virginia of any portion of the Virginia debt have all been Democratic attorneys, and the only member of the recent legislature who voted favorably to a recognition of the Virginia debt was a Democrat, who has been renominated by his party for re-election to the next legislature."

The platform pays a deserved compliment to Labor Commissioner Barton, of this city, commending his efficiency and his report, which, it declares, ranks with the best published by any state in the Union.

The present administration is compared with the reckless and extravagant rule of the Democracy, and the contrast is so marked that we do not see how any lover of his state and well-wisher for its continued prosperity and advancement can discover any reason for a change in the management of its affairs, which have been so conspicuously economical and honest under Governor Atkinson.

"Cherished Institutions."

Among the many remarkable things in the Kansas City platform was a ponderous reference to "our cherished institutions." That sounds very nice and would convey the impression that the Democratic party was engaged solely in the cherishing business, but somehow it failed to enumerate what special institutions it had cherished, and the Cincinnati Times-Star undertakes to supply the omission, as follows:

The cherished institution of slavery, which Democracy sought to maintain even at the expense of the union.

The cherished institution of free trade, which has in times past closed the mills and factories and brought the laboring man and his family to starvation and the poorhouse.

The cherished institution of free silver, which would impose a forty-five cent dollar upon the American people, drive capital into saving vaults, destroy national and individual credit and ruin the country.

The cherished institution known as the Goebel law, which "leaves nothing to chance" and insures a Democratic state.

The Louisville Evening Post keeps standing at the top of its first page this suggestive line: "Election November 7, 1899—Taylor, 193,714; Goebel, 191,331," followed by this trite verse:

"The moving finger writes; and having writ
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line."

Judge Kohlsaat, of the United States district court, in a decision rendered at Chicago confirming the seizure of diamonds brought from the Philippines, supports the Republican contention that the constitution does not necessarily follow the flag.

The yellow journals had a fine time of it making a mountain of a mole hill with reference to the alleged plot to assassinate President McKinley.

The position of the United States in China is that of an independent power, although the Democrats would like it to appear otherwise.

The Nebraskan Populists are nursing a grievance in the throw-down of Towne by the Kansas City convention.

The Republican state platform is a document that commends itself to the thoughtful attention of the people.

Towne will make way for Stevenson, but the latter will gain nothing by the former's sacrifice.

The conflict now raging in the celestial empire is between civilization and barbarism.

Your Uncle Charley Caldwell, of Wood county, is something of a spellbinder.

The front porch at Canton again serves as a rostrum for President McKinley.

President McKinley has been notified that he is "it" for the next four years.

Prince Tuan, of China, is emulating "Butcher" Weyler's example in Cuba.

The allies appear to be up against the real thing in China.

Again the Chinese situation assumes an ominous aspect.

Mr. James K. Hall made a brave fight against the field.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Ideals don't seem able to survive experience any better than beauty does age.

When persons are supposed to have a broken heart it only means they have recognized one or two plain truths of life.

You can never make a woman see that it is worse to be more reckless and have a few people know about it than to be less reckless and have more people know about it.

When a woman is doing something she ought not to do and you want her to be more careful and she says she will she means she will be more careful not to get caught.

If a woman at twenty knew what she was going to be like at forty-five there would be mighty little folly in the world, and if a woman at forty-five knew what she was like at twenty the

The greatest danger to life in the city is not the car with its clanging gong, but those silent invisible foes, the germs of disease. The prevalence of consumption in cities is stated to be largely due to the frequent expectoration of diseased persons, whose dried sputa mixed with the dust and blown into the air, is inhaled by some luckless man or woman. Sanitation may minimize these perils but can never obliterate them. The essential thing is to educate every person to the knowledge that the germ can find no permanent lodgment in a healthy body. Keep the blood pure, the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition in sound health and you are practically germ proof.

This disease resisting condition is obtained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood, strengthens the stomach, nourishes the nerves, and heals the lungs. Even when there is obstinate cough, bronchitis, spitting of blood and other conditions, which, if neglected, lead to consumption, the faithful use of Golden Medical Discovery will, in almost every instance, effect a cure.

"I was taken sick in July last year, and was not able to do any kind of work until November," writes Mr. Noel W. Orvin, of Langley, Aiken Co., S. C. "Had been coughing up small, hard lumps of phlegm for about a year before I was taken down. I then called on a doctor, who said that one-half of my left lung was gone, and advised me to leave my home and go to the country. I wrote to you for advice. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; which I sincerely believe has done me more good than all the other medicines I have ever taken."

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, free, on receipt of stamps to cover expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

would be content to be anything but a fool.—New York Press.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The idle man passes a long, tiresome day.

When a man goes a-broad his wife sometimes goes a-long.

Better retrace a wrong step than pursue a wrong course.

The man who owes his shoemaker cannot call his sole his own.

It's folly to try to make a friend of a man your dog dislikes.

The unlucky man seldom betters himself by changing his position.

Some people are so disagreeable they feel ashamed when they laugh.

One must have unlimited confidence in order to enjoy love and sausages.

A superstitious individual says it is a bad sign to write another man's name on a note.

An Irish student says the posthumuous works of an author are those he writes after he is dead.

It seems queer that when a man has money coming to him he usually has to go after it several times.

She was truly a wise spinster who said that she would rather be laughed at for not being married than to be unable to laugh because she was.—Chicago News.

When Peggie Crossed the Brook.

A moment on the bank to view
The tide with timid air,
And in she tript with kirtle blue
Above her white feet bare.
So fair a sight it never knew,
That shy and lilied nook;
Nor I amid
The willows hid,
When Peggie crossed the brook.

The glistening water, loath to go,
Encircled rock and fern;
It eddied in its silver flow
With many a twist and turn.
The old mill waited far below—
The stream the call forsook;
And hushed its trill,
And tarried till
Sweet Peggie crossed the brook.

The sun slipt through the willow leaves,
And fell upon her hair;
'Mid locks the hue of autumn sheaves
It wove a witching snare.
Too late my beating heart perceives
The peril of a look;
The spell was wrought,
My heart was caught
As Peggie crossed the brook.

The mowers sang a merry lay,
Haymaking on the hill;
But down beside the brook that day
The air was soft and still.
I wished the scene might live for aye,
Like pictures in a book;
But fairest things
Have fleetest wings—
And Peggie crossed the brook.

Too soon beyond the narrow tide
A grateful sigh she drew;
And in the daisies at her side
I knelt to tie her shoe.
She mocked my clumsiness. I tried;
But how my fingers shook!
All skill forgot,
Love tied the knot
When Peggie crossed the brook.

—Samuel Minturn Peck, in Harper's Bazar.

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