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DRIVE-OUT FOR A DAY'S ENJOYMENT.

HENRY IMKAMP, Wholesale Dealer in WINES & LIQUORS.

PHILIPSBURG, MONTANA.

The New North-West

POETRY.

"IS IT FAR?"

BY REV. EDWARD A. BARD.

"Is it far?"—As a little child that lay dying heard of the heavenly land, she asked, "Is it far?"

CUDDLES' DOON.

BY ALEX. ANDERSON.

"The barnies cuddle doon at night, Wp muckle fash an' din'."

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Place, Cincinnati—Time, June 14.

The Republican National Committee re-assembled in the Arlington Hotel at 7 p. m.

On the 14th of June, the convention opened at 10 o'clock a. m. in the City of Cincinnati.

The sixth ballot resulted: Cincinnati, 22; Chicago, 18; Philadelphia, 4. As 44 votes were cast, 23 were necessary to a choice.

The seventh ballot was taken and resulted as follows: Cincinnati, 21; Chicago, 19; Philadelphia, 4.

The eighth ballot resulted as follows: Cincinnati, 19; Chicago, 19; Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 1.

The ninth ballot was as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 43; necessary to a choice, 22; Cincinnati, 22; Chicago 18, and Philadelphia 3.

The Chair having announced that Cincinnati was chosen as the place for the Convention, on motion of Mr. Scamell, of Chicago, the selection was made unanimous.

On motion of Mr. Van Horn, of Missouri, Wednesday, the 14th day of June, was designated as the time of meeting.

It was resolved that when the committee adjourn, it adjourn to meet at Cincinnati on the 18th of June.

Governor Morgan expressed his gratification that the business of the committee had been harmoniously transacted, and motion the committee adjourned.

THE CALL FOR THE CONVENTION. The next Union Republican National Convention for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President of the United States will be held in the City of Cincinnati, on Wednesday, the 14th day of June, 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Delegates from each State equal to twice the number of its Senators and Representatives in Congress, and of two delegates from each organized Territory and District of Columbia.

In calling the Conventions for the election of delegates, the Committees of all the States are recommended to invite publicans electors, and all other voters to attend.

It is the duty of every citizen to attend, and to vote for the best candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

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NEW NORTH-WESTERS.

A CHEAP RAILROAD.

WHAT THE WITS SAY.

Several tons of Centennial poetry to rent cheap. Will be sold at a bargain, or exchanged for good, first-class revolutionary stories.—Inter-Ocean.

On the 10th inst. Michigan farmers were plowing their fields. On the 10th inst. they were using crowbars to dig the plows out of the furrows. Is it any wonder that we all love America?—Detroit Free Press.

St. Louis Republican.—The New York Herald talks about the extraordinary patience of a dominion hen on a China egg. Probably the Herald never saw a lone woman late at night, standing behind the front door with a pair of brass tongs.

And Patti has paid \$12,500 for a fur cloak! May we ask what fur?—Buffalo Express. No. She's able to pay for it, so mind your own affairs and let er mine hers.

X. Y. Com. Ad. Wh-ther fies over a fur-rymer.—Philadelphia Chronicle.

The dirtiest man in Montana is now worth \$100,000. Ten years ago, when he was poor, a candid stranger said to him: "Well, to look at you, I shouldn't think you ever washed." "No," replied the miser, "I saved up my real estate."—Brooklyn Argus.

Milwaukee papers give all the society news. The lovely and accomplished Mrs. Crooked Bourbon was the admiration of all the invited guests at the fancy ball last night. She wore 20,000 gallons of the finest point lace, sent by her husband when he fled to Europe and forfeited his ball bonds, and a set of diamonds valued at the whole local press and twenty-five gaugers and inspectors.

On the Court of Appeals docket appears the case of Brick vs. Brick. What a hod name for a suit.—N. Y. Com. Ad. Yes, and there's mortar on.—Albany Argus.

And a ladder too. You'll kill us if you keep on this way. We clay-me a right to peace.—Cleveland Plaindealer. There! You've got the bricks into your hat! Now shut up.—Detroit Free.

More bad news! Sergeant Bates is in Philadelphia, and states that he intends to return from now until the middle of April on "How England and America received the American flag," for the purpose of raising funds to start a caring and lodging house on the Centennial grounds for the free entertainment of ex-Union and ex-Confederate disabled soldiers.

The Sergeant means well, perhaps, but it is to be deeply regretted that he was not born early enough to carry the American flag through the revolutionary war. He would be about 120 years old now—or dead.—Norristown Herald.

POLITICAL NOTES. What do you think of the choice of Porkopolis as a place for the Convention? Isn't it a two Cin-fai city?

The Iowa Legislature proposes to make short work with the three-card-monte men by making them liable to arrest without a warrant.

Munt Halstead says: "Looking back now over the war, the colossal figure that rises above the smoke and dust, the strong embodiment of the national will, is that of Stanton."

Judge Doolittle, of Wisconsin, thinks that General Sheridan will be the next Republican candidate for President, and that the power which proposes to nominate him would recreate the office of General of the Army and place Grant in it for life.

It is related that when Belknap's defeat was told to Zach Chandler the latter remarked that the flourish made in the papers by Belknap's friends before the election, and the small number of votes—twelve—polled, was very much like shearing a hog for wool, the result being a damned sight more noise than wool.

Roscoe Conkling is delighted because he thinks it helps the Republican party at Blaine's expense. Some think that Hill ridiculed the past at the expense of the future. Piper, of California, is one of the most dependent of Democrats. "By the old Harry," he is reported to have said, "I give it up. We shall elect no President in 1876."

The Cincinnati Commercial, which has come to be a sort of army and navy journal, jogs Grant's memory with the fact that if he had been the present editor of the New York Sun he would have been removed from the command of the Army of the Tennessee in 1863. That would account for the liberties Mr. Dana now and then takes with his protegee—if it were true. But the fact is Grant had no friend then but Lincoln.

Almost the only comment we heard Mr. Seward make on his defeat at Chicago in 1860, was, "Well, power has departed from the Atlantic States to rest hereafter in the Mississippi valley." Have not the events of the last fifteen years made Mr. Seward's prophecy true? What do we say? President, Vice-President, Chief Justice and all the chairmen of the leading committees in the House of Representatives, from the West; none from the Atlantic States! New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas ignored.—New York Commercial.

A Washington dispatch of January 19th says: "For some days past there have been a large number of Southern federal office-holders in Washington, probably sixty in all, from various parts of the South. They have held several secret caucuses, together with many of the prominent Republican leaders here, and it is alleged that they have agreed to work up opinion in the South in favor of Bristow and Jewell as the nominees of the Republican party next fall. This is a striking commentary on the effect of Blaine's new departure, and shows that even with the class where it would be naturally supposed it would have most weight, it has done him no good. The comment is that 'they know too much to trust Blaine.'"

SEAMING HANDS WITH A SAW-MILL.—"I suppose there are plenty of saw-mills here in your State," said a Chicago man to a party from Michigan the other night. "Wal, I should say there wuz," replied the Michiganian. "Why, sir, Michigan is getting so dern full of saw-mills that you can hardly make a man over there with more'n two fingers on a hand." And sticking up a paw on which dived a lone digit as proof of his assertion, he quietly continued: "I've took hands with 'em myself."—Detroit Free Press.

THE CENTENNIAL PRESIDENT.

The Result of a Month's Canvass Among the Republicans at Washington—How the States Will Vote. The President Said to James to Support.

Boston, January 11.—A knot of outside observers, writing over the signature of "Six Spectators," give to the Boston Journal the result of a quiet but thorough canvass with reference to the forthcoming party nominations for President," which they have made at Washington during the present session of Congress. The Republicans, they say, readily give their views, but the Democrats, as a rule, "fight shy."

The following is a brief summary of the canvass among Republicans: Kentucky is the only Southern State which has a candidate who can unite his own delegation on the first ballot. Secretary Bristow is the man, and his friends expect to obtain votes from the "moderate" men all over the country. Gen. John M. Harlan is talked of as a candidate for the second place on the ticket. Maine will present James G. Blaine, and will have the support of New Hampshire. Vermont is in doubt whether to complement one of her own citizens on the ballot, but will give Mr. Blaine her support.

Massachusetts may divide its vote at first, but has no united preference against Mr. Blaine. A fraction of Rhode Island's vote, as well as Massachusetts' may at first be given to Postmaster General Jewell, and Connecticut may be divided between Gov. Jewell and Gen. Hawley. "Mr. Blaine," the observers conclude, "will receive the unanimous vote of New England on the third ballot."

"New York is a queer coalition. As we find it represented here, Mr. Conkling cannot receive one half the vote of the State on a final ballot. Neither will he surrender his claim to any one else. So it will hardly answer to name any one as New York's candidate. The canvass of 1874 injured Conkling's political standing very much. It is possible, however, that on an agreement to withdraw his name thereafter, he may receive the informal and complimentary vote of the State." New Jersey's candidate is Senator Frelinghuysen, and Governor Hartranft Pennsylvania's. Governor Hayes is Ohio's candidate, and Senator Morton will be presented by Indiana. Mr. Morton can expect no support east of Indiana or southward, except in the Gulf States. There is no promise of any delegates for him outside of Indiana. Illinois is uncertain, but would support Minister Washburn, or a candidate from Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, and possibly Michigan will be found on Blaine's side. The impression prevails that no man can unite the delegates of California, Oregon, Nevada or Colorado, except it be Mr. Blaine; Bristow and Morton may find scattering votes in these States. The Southern States are uncertain. To their surprise the canvassers say: "General Grant has absolutely no support. It seems to be the general opinion that both Morton and Conkling are in favor of the third term if number one cannot be nominated."

How Cigars are Made. The domestic tobacco is put up in cases two and a half feet square by three and a half feet long, the average case containing from 350 to 400 pounds. The cigars are packed in bundles of eighty leaves each. The first process is what is called "dressing," or dipping them in water to make them pliable, for it is dry and crisp previous to the immersion. Then comes the "casing" or stripping process—i. e., the stripping of the outer stem, that is, by spreading the leaf out on a board, and with a sharp knife removing the vein, in the center of the leaf. It is thus divided into two parts, styled the right and left wrapper, separately. The leaf, before being relieved of the stem, is spread out on the knee and smoothed out. This is called "bookening"; it fills a pocketed working press, which is filled with the casing. The leaf is then pressed in the hand, then placed inside of the wrapper and propelled with a single push of the hand. This gives it the required shape. It is worthy of note here that the proportion of filling required is determined by a judgment that requires years of practice to make perfect. The wrapper is rolled so that the rim may run parallel with it. Thus the right-hand wrapper is rolled with the right hand and the left-hand wrapper with the left hand. The completed cigar is posted with a little gum arabic, and the other end is clipped with a sharp knife, and the cigar is finished. Now comes the sorting of colors and length, which requires great skill and long practice. Large establishments have a "color sorter," who does nothing else, and receives all the way from \$25 to \$75 per week. In length the Regalia Britannica comes first; then the other brands in the following order: Medi Regalia, Londres, Londrinos (very small), Concha, Conchita, Infante. Next come the sorting of the colors, which are as follows: Claro, light; Colorado, red; Colorado Black, light red; Maduro, brown; Colorado Maduro, light brown; Oscuro, very dark. The cigars are next placed in a box with great nicety, so that a certain number will come on top, and the rest is shaded so that there is no perceptible difference in the colors. Workmen are paid in this city from \$8 to \$18 per thousand; a good workman will make by hand from 200 to 250 per day.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Last Cent for a Cigar. "Have you any five cent cigars?" asked an impetuous fellow of an East side tobacco man yesterday. "Yes," replied the tobacco man, and he placed a handful on the case for the man—whose clothing showed that he had squandered his Summer earnings—to select from. Running his eye over the lot and without being satisfied, he asked for ten cent ones. The latter did not tickle his fancy, and, assuming the air of an Astor, he boldly inquired for fifty cent ones. Selecting one he poised it between his fingers, and with the tone of a played-out life insurance solicitor asked: "Would you take a man's last cent for a cigar?" The unsuspecting merchant replied that he would, and that settled the bargain for the customer placed one cent on the table. "Wal, that's small of the Havana," applied the torch and leisurely strolled out whiffing his high toned cigar.—Oregon Palladium.

Steigh-bells ring out their beautiful chimes, '85 an' '86 is the time.—Detroit Mail.

EVANGELICAL CORNER.

RE-ORGANIZING THE COURTS.

WASHINGTON, February 2.—In the House to-day Judiciary Committee reported the bill to reorganize the judiciary of the United States, which is made special order for Wednesday, February 19th. It provides for a Circuit Court in each Judicial District; establishes a Court of Appeals in each circuit, which has appellate jurisdiction over cases arising in courts within each circuit; terms of Courts of Appeal will be held in Boston, Albany, Philadelphia, Richmond, New Orleans, Louisville, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco; the decisions of these Courts of Appeals will be final and conclusive, but a review upon the law may be had on a writ of error appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court where the matter in controversy exceeds the sum or value of \$10,000, or where the adjudication involves a constitutional question or any treaty or law of the United States, or where the court shall certify that it involves a legal question sufficient to require a final decision by the Supreme Court.

Mr. Secretary Fish wears peacock green silk, flounced with black Brussels lace. One day in a dress waist or blouse is all that is considered necessary by many fashionable matrons.

New muffs made to match the costume are so small that frequently only one band of fur is used for trimming them.

"A Reading, Pa. girl has knit a pair of stockings from her own hair."—Ex. Isn't that a pretty thing yarn?—N. Y. Herald.

Worth, the fashionable dressmaker in Paris, is said to have devised a way of making a close-fitting dress waist without the darts.

A keen satirist of our society has described a typical young lady as looking at you with an expression which said: "Slap-your-face-for-two-cents."

Waterproof boots, which do away with the necessity of overboots, are made with cork or cork uppers, morocco foxings and double cork soles. They cost from \$5 to \$12 a pair.

This is what Mrs. A. T. Stewart wore at the New York Infant Asylum ball: A robe of cardinal silk, trimmed elaborately with velvet of a deeper hue and with point lace. Her ornaments, which were the handsomest to be seen, were emeralds and diamonds.

Mr. John C. Fremont wore a pink silk, with a complete overdress of point lace in flowers. She was also studded with diamonds.

When a widow presses your hand and tells you how she has made four dozen clothes-pins last her twelve years, and she drops her eyes and says a paper of pins last three years, and she looks up and smiles a rosy smile, how on earth is a fellow to break away and leave that house and convince himself that she loves him only for his wealth?

He was on his knees to her. His face was flushed, his eyes gleamed passionately into her's, he talked rapidly: "Nothing shall separate us evermore, my darling. For your sake I will bear the lion in his den! I will face death on the battlefield! I will kiss the sea! I will endure all hardships, all suffering, all misery!"

He paused and looked eagerly to her, with his whole soul quivering in his blue eyes.

"Will you do all this for the sake of my love?" said she, gazing earnestly into his burning eyes.

"Yes, yes, a thousand times yes!" "Yes, yes, yes," continued she, flushing slightly, "will you get up first and build the fire?"

With a shriek of despair he fled.

He Wouldn't Miss the Wedding. The early history of Cooper county is full of history and romance. About the year 1830 there were but few families living on the south side of the river. The most prominent were by the name of Cole, who had a fort about two miles below Beaville, into which they retreated when in danger from Indians. Such a thing as a wedding was a rare occurrence, as the population was very scattered, and it was inconvenient to assemble, as people lived so far from each other. About this time the Cole family was invited to attend a wedding in Cooper's bottom, over the river in Howard county, and about eight miles off. The older Cole, his wife and all of the children, except a boy named Sam, about sixteen years old, got ready to attend the wedding, and for that purpose all the clothes belonging to the family were brought into requisition. They started early in the evening, as they had to travel a considerable distance and cross the Missouri river, and left Sam by himself at home. Toward evening, he commenced to muse on the subject of the wedding, and his curiosity was excited, as people lived so far from each other. About this time the Cole family was invited to attend a wedding in Cooper's bottom, over the river in Howard county, and about eight miles off. The older Cole, his wife and all of the children, except a boy named Sam, about sixteen years old, got ready to attend the wedding, and for that purpose all the clothes belonging to the family were brought into requisition. They started early in the evening, as they had to travel a considerable distance and cross the Missouri river, and left Sam by himself at home. Toward evening, he commenced to muse on the subject of the wedding, and his curiosity was excited, as people lived so far from each other. 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