GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

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NOTICE TO EASTERN ADVERTISERS.

MR. H. C. SNYDER, 23 Park Row, New York, is the GLOBE-REPUBLIC's special representative, to whom all Eastern advertising business, must be referred.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 11.

THE GLOBE-REPUBLIC AND THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

Morning and Evening Editions.

We call the attention of our business men to the fact that we shall issue both morning and evening editions of the GLOBE-REPUBLIC on the 11th and 12th of June, with full reports of the State Republican Convention up to the hour of issue. We shall print a very large number of each edition and the papers will be profusely distributed through all portions of the State.

KINNEY, NICHOLS & CO.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

OHIO REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE ROOMS, COLUMBUS, May 4, 1885.

The Republican State Convention of 1885 will be held in the city of Springfield on

Thursday, June 11, 1885.

The Delegates of each Congressional District will convene at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of selecting one Vice President for the Convention, and one member of each of the various Committees.

The Convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. for temporary organization, and at 2 o'clock p. m. for permanent organization and the transaction of its other business.

Candidates will be nominated for

Governor,
Lieutenant Governor,
Judge of Supreme Court,
Treasurer,
Attorney General,
Member Board Public Works.

The basis of representation in this Convention is one delegate for every five hundred votes, and one for every fraction of over two hundred and fifty votes cast for Hon. James G. Blaine for President in 1884.

The several counties will be entitled to representation in said Convention as follows:

COUNTIES.	No. votes for J. G. Blaine	No. Delegates
Adams	2,833	6
Allen	3,372	7
Ashland	2,616	5
Ashtabula	7,269	14
Athens	3,828	8
Auglaize	2,026	4
Belmont	6,186	12
Brown	3,226	6
Butler	3,976	8
Carroll	2,314	5
Champaign	4,157	8
Clark	7,517	15
Clermont	4,242	8
Clinton	3,864	8
Columbiana	6,998	14
Coshocton	3,039	6
Crawford	2,731	5
Cuyahoga	24,052	48
Darke	4,390	9
Defiance	2,184	4
Delaware	3,518	7
Erie	3,5 7	7
Fairfield	3,210	6
Fayette	3,171	6
Franklin	11,194	22
Fulton	2,848	6
Gallia	3,690	7
Geauga	2,960	6
Greene	4,920	10
Guernsey	3,409	7
Hamilton	38,744	77
Hancock	3,245	6
Hardin	3,647	7
Harrison	2,768	6
Henry	1,982	4
Highland	3,683	7
Hocking	1,819	4
Holmes	1,366	3
Huron	4,650	9
Jackson	3,427	7
Jefferson	4,834	10
Knox	3,573	7
Lake	2,925	6
Lawrence	4,817	10
Licking	4,599	9
Logan	3,998	8
Lorain	5,478	11
Lucas	8,341	17
Madison	2,706	5
Mahoning	6,007	12
Marion	2,439	5
Medina	3,438	7
Meigs	4,177	8
Mercer	1,384	3
Miami	5,273	11
Monroe	1,645	3
Montgomery	11,624	23
Morgan	2,556	5
Morrow	2,612	5
Muskingum	5,896	12
Noble	2,388	5
Ottawa	1,575	3
Paulding	2,182	4
Perry	3,222	6
Pickaway	2,981	6
Pike	1,792	4
Portage	3,931	8
Preble	3,178	6
Putnam	2,194	4
Richland	4,018	8
Ross	4,830	10
Sandusky	3,130	6
Scioto	4,156	8
Seneca	4,004	8
Shelby	2,420	5
Stark	8,318	17
Summit	6,588	13
Trumbull	6,521	13
Tuscarawas	4,394	9
Union	3,515	7
Van Wert	2,462	5
Vinton	1,725	3
Warren	4,318	9
Washington	4,790	10
Wayne	4,497	9
Williams	2,907	6
Wood	4,5[illegible]	9
Wyandot	2,386	5

We recommend that efforts be made to secure a large attendance at the meetings to appoint delegates, so that the people shall be fairly represented in the State Convention; that gentlemen be not chosen as delegates unless it be certain that they will attend; and that, as far as practicable, the County Central Committees be appointed at the same time that delegates are chosen, if this has not already been done.

JOSEPH W. O'NEALL,
Chairman Republican State Central Committee.
A. C. CAINE, Secretary.

The Washington Critic is the improved name of an improved paper, published at the National Capital.

The late C. B. Erwin, of New Britain, Conn., left, among other charitable bequests, $30,000 to Marrieta College.

A good deal of attention is being given in various parts of the country to the proper ventilation of public school buildings.

Francis Murphy suggests that each man pass his own prohibition law and enforce it strictly. Francis has a level head and a well-harnessed mouth.

Oberlin College is to have a fine new building in place of Tappan Hall, a large four-story structure that has stood for just fifty years, and which is now being demolished.

The Steubenville Herald—a remarkably truthful paper—says:

Springfield captures the State Convention, which meets there on June 11. Springfield is a handsome city, and has good hotel accommodations.

General Benjamin P. Runkle, formerly of Springfield, now an Episcopal clergyman, has been replaced upon the Pension rolls as major of his old regiment, the Thirteenth Ohio.

The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph figures that ten minutes of laughter in the Pennsylvania Legislature costs $120. But it is well worth the money to have a legislature laugh. While it is at it it can't do any mischief.

The friends of the American school at Athens, Greece, ask for $20,000 for the erection of a building, and also for a fund of $100,000, the interest on which shall be devoted to the salary of a permanent director and to other expenses.

We learn from an esteemed contemporary that one of the worst of the spring poets has just escaped from a lunatic asylum. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. What an editor needs, however, is four legs, to be used as projectiles.

We have received some very interesting photographic views from the private life of General Grant—glimpses of him in his home circle and surroundings—made by the well-known New York photographers, Pach Bros., at Long Branch during the ex-President's sojourn at the seashore.

The following is from the Chillicothe Register:

It is said that Hon. John W. Bookwalter, of Springfield, is the third largest land owner in the world. Mr. Bookwalter owns sixty-five full sections of fine land in Nebraska, 42,240 acres, thus making a little empire eight miles square. The land is rapidly increasing in value, and will soon be worth a great fortune.

The bucket-shop must go. They are nurseries for the education of juvenile gamblers.—Philadelphia Press. You may not believe it, but the Ohio Legislature, just adjourned, passed a law looking to the closing of bucket-shops. Give to the gentlemen with horns, a tail and a three-pronged fork his due.—Columbus Dispatch.

We are pleased to do our part toward giving credit. The law is a good one and ought to be enforced.

Springfieldians are so elated over their good fortune in obtaining the Republican Convention, that they now want to furnish all the candidates for Governor. They have Bushnell and Keifer ready to put on the Republican ticket; John H. Thomas and George Spence, suitable Democratic material, and Dr. A. B. Leonard, a recognized Prohibition candidate. Springfield will soon want the earth Columbus Times.

Certainly—and Heaven too. We will give you the remainder.

The Cincinnati Evening Telegram, of Saturday, contains the following:

They still kick because the Republican Convention goes to Springfield.

The boys will be perfectly satisfied when they get there, and a great many will be anxious to remain in the Champion City. You will all get to know Bushnel, Whitely, Frey, Johnson, and numerous others of the same kind. There is more brains, energy and push in Springfield than in any other city in the United States of four times its size.

"Now that Springfield has captured the Republican Convention, will not Toledo step forward and claim the Democratic?" asks the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Most assuredly she will, and make a big effort to get it.—Toledo Bee.

Toledo has been so courteous to Springfield that we ought not to interfere with her efforts, but the gobbling of the Republican Convention has only whetted our appetite and we feel now that we want the earth—and must have it.

Now that it has been ascertained that the cholera has appeared in Europe, prescriptions are in great demand. For more than forty years what has been known as The New York Sun cholera medicine has stood the test of experience as the best remedy for looseness of the bowels ever yet devised. As was once vouched for by the New York Journal of Commerce, "no one who has this by him and takes it in time will ever have the cholera." Even when no cholera is anticipated it is an excellent thing for the ordinary summer complaints, colic, diarrhœa, dysentery, etc., and we have no hesitation in commending it. Here it is: "Take equal parts of tincture of cayenne, tincture of opium, tincture of rhubarb, essence of peppermint, and spirits of camphor. Mix well. Dose, fifteen to thirty drops in a wineglass of water, according to age and violence of the attack. Repeat every fifteen or twenty minutes until relief is obtained." Meanwhile it should be borne in mind that prevention is better than cure, and that persons who keep their premises clean and sweet; keep themselves in a reasonably fair physical condition; and preserve level heads and honest hearts, will not need the dose.

The Mansfield Daily News, of Friday, says:

Some of our exchanges are growling about the Republican State Convention being located at Springfield. Although we were not an original Springfield man—preferring Columbus on account of its accessibility—we rise to remark that we are well enough satisfied with Springfield. The Springfield boys are not in the habit of doing things by halves, and it will be a cold day if they don't give the visitors to the convention the warmest welcome they have had at any convention for years.

Yes; *if* they do not, the snow will be four feet deep on the 11th of June, and the mercury 24 below zero. But there is no if about it.

The cartoon in the last issue of Punch (London) is pronounced by the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle as the best Teniel has done in years. It represents Mr. Gladstone as the lachrymose Mrs. Gummidge, sitting disconsolate at the fireside groaning: "I 'ain't what I could wish myself to be. My troubles has made me contrary. I make the house uncomfortable. I don't wonder at it." John Bull, as Peggotty, points over his shoulder with a pipe stem to a portrait of Disraeli on the wall and says: "She's been thinking of the old 'un." Since that cartoon was printed, however, the GLOBE-REPUBLIC begs to remark the old lady has recovered her spirits and erected her spine to a wonderful extent.

The talk of making Mr. Lowell a Professor of English language and literature at Oxford, is calculated to cause some surprise. Notwithstanding Mr. Lowell's popularity in England, the idea of an American teaching English to Englishmen in an English college would rankle in some proud hearts.—Columbus Dispatch.

The idea may "rankle" but our beloved brethren on the "Tight little Isle" that is generally "Right," begin to recognize that the "United States language" is to become the universal tongue. Americans are already putting the new material into the language, as is seen in the adoption of our verbal coinage and new phrases by the people of Great Britain, who take our improvements (!) very readily and naturally. They are especially quick to adopt the more effective and racy specimens of our slang!

The Salt Lake Tribune, a Gentile paper, cames out very fiercely and forcibly against those Mormons who at the command of two chiefs met to ratify a protest against the execution of a law prepared by one of their chiefs. It declares that this protest is really "a demand that vital laws be suspended because stubborn men who have violated laws for thirty years desire to do business at the old stand, prompted by a determination to live superior to and in defiance of the laws. Whatever the wording of the protest, its intention is to pursue the track which debases home, teaches people to give only subordinate fealty to their country, not by the will of the masses or sensible men in organization, but by command of foreign born priests, who for thirty years have been teaching treason. Nothing more insolent was ever perpetrated. They affect to accept the laws and only object to the way they are executed. They have preached defiance of the Supreme Court decisions for years. Any law that convicts they protest against." Commenting on this the Philadelphia Bulletin asserts that the citizens of the United States will at last see the Mormon abuse in its true light. Behind the outer screen of polygamy—which is of itself sufficiently indecent to shock respectable people—they will see that Mormons are really rebels to the United States Constitution and Government. They live in our Republic and enjoy whatever benefit that residence implies, but they do not recognize or obey the National laws, but set above them the laws promulgated by the Mormon Saints. Whenever there is a conflict it is the Book of Mormon and not the United States Constitution which they follow. In other words, under the mask of religion they have set up and strengthened a temporal power opposed to the sovereignty of the nation. The Bulletin is just right. The polygamous Mormons are traitors as well as law-breakers and would take up arms againft the Government if they dared.

Mr. W. D. Howells is engaged upon a new serial story for The Century Magazine, to follow "The Rise of Silas Lapham," which will be finished in the August number. The publication of the new story will be begun possibly during the autumn, and will be completed in six numbers of the magazine. It is said to deal with the fortunes of a country boy in Boston, and with the perplexities, on his account, of the minister who has tried to help him with advice; and will therefore illustrate phases of one of the peculiar questions of American life. The situations will be fresh, and the characters a larger group than Mr. Howells usually brings upon the scene of one novel. In the minister, the readers of The Century will recognize one of the subordinate characters of "The Rise of Silas Lapham."

Under the new arrangement whereby The Century is issued in this country on the first of the month and copyrighted here, copyright protection is also secured in Great Britain by issue there a day or two in advance—a great advantage to contributors, since their articles are now protected in both countries. Arrangements are now in progress whereby St. Nicholas will also be issued in London in advance of its publication here, so as to secure English copyright protection.

The Russian and English arbitrators should hold their meeting in Springfield.

Climate of the Soudan.

We published a few days ago an interview with Sir Henry Green on the subject of the employment of Indian sepoys in the Soudan. The following remarks by Sir Henry upon climate influences, which we had not space to print then, may be of interest now:

"And what about the climate, Sir Henry?" said our representative. "Well, those who have been in Scinde are not likely to be scared by the Soudan. As I spent most of my life in those baking deserts, I can not share the alarm expressed by many concerning the prospects of a Summer in the Soudan. In Scinde we have heat so terrible that sometimes you may see horses roll over with sunstroke in all directions, but I have very seldom seen any European down with sunstroke. The cause is the excessive dryness of the heat. When the air is so dry you perspire profusely, and the perspiration saves your life. When the atmosphere is damp, the perspiration is checked, and after sunset men die like rotten sheep of heat apoplexy. In the Persian campaign we camped out from October to October near Peshawur, one of the hottest places you can find in all Asia, and our sick was only two per cent.; while on board the ships in the roads it was almost impossible to live. Dry heat can be borne to almost any extent with comparative impunity. I have seen French regiments come in from the desert with nothing on their heads but kepis, under a blazing sun which would have decimated the ranks had there been the least humidity in the atmosphere.

"As regards the making of the railway between Suakim and Berber, that railway would probably have been made long ago but for Lord Granville. Everything was arranged; the Duke of Teck was to be the Chairman; we had a very powerful and influential directorate. A financial house had agreed to raise all the money that was needed, the Egyptian Government was to guarantee 4 per cent. the whole work was completed on paper, when it was suddenly brought to nothing by the antipathy of the Pashas of Cairo to any scheme which diverted the Soudan traffic from the Nile to the Red Sea. 'You have taken away half our trade by making the canal,' they said, 'and now you want to take away the rest by your railway.' The scheme was stifled; but one word from the Government would have secured its execution. That word Lord Granville emphatically refused to say. The Soudan lay altogether beyond the sphere of our interests, they said. So the railway was never commenced, with results which you know only too well. I naturally disbelieve the stories as to the necessity for running through tubular tunnels on account of the sand-storms and moving sand hills. The sand-hills of the desert do not march about like huge snowballs sixty feet high. They drift in Africa as they do in India, a little at a time, and if the rails are kept swept and the more exposed places protected by a wall there need be no fear as to the safety of the railway. In one place, while making a railway in Scinde, we ran ninety miles without one drop of water; and in all Scinde we have not one singular tubular tunnel to protect the track from being silted up."—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

Senator Bruce and Senator Bogy.

Blanche K. Bruce, whose signature as Register of the Treasury now graces every National bank bill, was very popular while he was in the Senate, although he is of African descent. Unobtrusive, attentive to business, and modest, he conquered the prejudices against his race and was treated with marked courtesy by his associates. One day after he had been a Senator for two years or more, Senator Bogy, the aristocratic descendant of one of the old French families of St. Louis, took a seat by his side, saying: "Mr. Bruce, I have a bill here I want you to vote for. It is one in which I have a great personal interest. It has nothing political in it. Look at it and tell me what you think." Bruce laughed as he said: "Senator Bogy, I hope we shall arrange this more satisfactorily than our last business transaction." "Our last transaction? What do you mean?" "Don't you remember meeting me before my coming to the Senate?" "Most decidedly, no." "I think I can refresh your memory, Senator. Some twenty years ago you were one day running down Olive street in a hurry to catch a steamer. You were carrying a very heavy valise. The day was very hot. Don't you remember the colored boy who came up and offered to carry the valise down to the levee for a quarter? You ran along with the boy. Soon the wharfboat dock was reached. The boat was just swinging out. You ran and jumped on board. You called for the valise. The colored boy put the valise behind his back and called for his quarter. You hunted, fished out a quarter and tossed it ashore, but the gap was too wide to toss the valise. The captain had to stop the boat and back up before you could get your valise. Do you remember that?" "Well, I should say I do." "I was that colored boy."—*Ben: Perley Poore in Boston Budget.*

The Greek Idea of Death.

A writer in *MacMillan's Magazine*, says a Greek peasant looks upon death quite differently from what a person of the western world is taught to believe. To him it is the end of all joy and gladness; the songs over his body (myriologues) speak of the black earth, the end of light and brilliancy. A popular Kleptic song on the death of Zedros, when read by the side of Sophocles' description of the death of Ajax, shows how curiously alike are the ideas of death as painted in the two poems. Charon is still believed to be a white-haired old man with long and fearful nails, and in myriologues or lamentations, which are still of every-day occurrence in the islands, you actually hear of Charon's caiqoe. He is now spoken of as Charos. In some parts of Greece they still, it is said, put money in the mouth of a deceased person to pay the passage. At the funeral of a child in a mountain village of Naxos a wax cross was put in the child's mouth by the priest, and on inquiry the writer was told that it was the freight money, so completely has the eastern church incorporated into itself the ancient ideas.

The dynamo machines in the Edison central station, New York, were started in September, 1882, and have been running continuously, night and day, ever since. They supply electricity that is used in motors as well as in lamps. The price charged is about the same, it is said, as that for gas at $2 per 1,000 cubit feet, and last year the company, on this basis, earned 3 per cent. on the capital invested. The earnings of each lamp are a little over 1 cent per hour, but they average less than two and a half hours per day. The cost of production is about ½ of a cent per lamp per hour.

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DR. N. S. RUGGLES, of Marion, Mass., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hurt the teeth."

DR. R. M. DELZELL, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of anæmia and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly satisfactory."

MR. WM. BYRNS, 26 St. Mary St., New Orleans, La., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartily commend it to those needing a purifier."

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PRINCETON COLLEGE.

EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION

To the College and Scientific School will be held in the Law School rooms (opposite Gibson House), Cincinnati, commencing Thursday, June 18, at 9 a. m. and continuing through Friday, June 19. For information apply to FRANK H. KEMPER, No. 3 West Fourth St., Cincinnati, O.

These examinations will be identical with those held at Princeton, N. J., at the same time.

JAMES McCOSH, President of Princeton College.

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