

Republican Nominations.



For President, GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD OF OHIO.

For Vice-President, GEN. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, OF NEW YORK.

Election Tuesday, October 12, 1880. For Secretary of State, CHARLES H. TOWNSEND, of Athens.

Judge of Supreme Court, GEO. W. McGUIRE, of Tuscarawas.

Clerk of Supreme Court, DWIGHT CROWELL, of Ashtabula.

Member Board Public Works, S. R. HOSMER, of Muskingum.

School Commissioner, D. F. DEWOLF, of Summit.

It will be seen by some of the District papers, that Ashtabula and Trumbull counties are each put down as entitled to 50 delegates. This is probably a mistake, as it is a variation from the numbers agreed upon by the committees.

Congressional Convention. Nineteenth District.

A Republican Delegate Convention of the Nineteenth Congressional District of Ohio, composed of the counties of Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake, Portage and Trumbull, will be held in the City Hall in Warren, on Thursday the 12th day of August, 1880, at 11:30 A. M.

Upon the basis established, the counties will be entitled to the number of delegates following, viz:

Table listing delegates for various counties: Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake, Portage, Trumbull, etc.

Divided Committee.

In pursuance of the foregoing call, the Republican electors of Ashtabula county will meet in their respective townships, at the usual place of holding elections, on Saturday, August 7th, 1880, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock P. M.

It is announced that Senator Conkling will take part in the Ohio campaign.

Garfield's place was at the front, in the field. It will be no less so when the free-men gather at the ballot box.

A reward of \$5,000 is offered for the arrest of the abounding President Waite of the fourth National Bank of Brattleboro Vermont.

The free thinkers with Tinsford, Parton, Elliar Wright, and others of like views hold a Free Thinkers' Convention of the United States and Canada, at Hornellsville, N. Y., in Sept.

A monster gas tank is in the course of building in the city of New York. The inner diameter of which is 100 feet, 48 feet high, and designed to hold 1,000,000 feet of gas—the largest in the known world.

Ezra B. Taylor is the name of the man who will represent the people of the XIXth district in Congress for two years, beginning March 4th 1881.

We should never think of venturing on that ballot horse.

A war in Buenos Ayres adds to the interest of South American politics. If the restless people of that part of the globe were to enjoy a period of repose and prosperity, they would almost come to doubt the wisdom of an overruling Providence.

Every leading Republican journal in northern Ohio and eastern Pennsylvania has editorially endorsed the candidacy of Hon. E. B. Taylor for Congress.

While one is looked upon as honest and weak, the other is dishonest and crafty. Public opinion in each case is pretty well defined.

The bank of England has lowered, within a few days, its rate of discount to 3 1/2 per cent—a reduction of 1/2 per cent. The rate since last November has ranged at 3 per cent. It was then raised under the great pressure and demand for gold this side of the Atlantic.

H. B. Payne, since the doubt that has been thrown over those old head horses—Tilden, Seymour and Thurman, has rather been on the loom. The Cleveland Herald in an extra to Tuesday's edition, gave a lithograph of him with a running account of his life.

Dr. Haydn has tendered his resignation of the pastorate of the first church of Cleveland, with the design of accepting the secretaryship of the American Board of Foreign Missions.

There is one pleasant idea, especially in the nomination of Garfield—the disturbed feelings of the Cincinnati Commercial about the meaning of Grant's election—a life term—will all be got along with. That third term ghost will not disturb the slumbers, or bring the vapors to any demoted and disconsolate souls now.

Wool growers as well as wool buyers are a little dazed about prices. Whatever range there may be, it is low, and those who can, are disposed to hold for a rise.

It is not pretty cheeky in the New York Tribune to advise the Democrats to take a Republican for the Presidential candidate, when it is considered that they once did that thing and selected the editor of that paper as the man and suffered a humiliating defeat.

The Ohio State Journal well says that a triumphant answer to the charges of bribery and corruption against Garfield is found in the fact that he is, and always has been economical in his expenditures, having no expensive habits and not addicted to speculation; and, though he has been in public life continuously for more than twenty years, he is yet comparatively a poor man—his whole fortune not amounting to more than \$15,000 to \$16,000.

Yellow fever has reached quarantine, N. Y. Harbor by the arrival of the Pacific Mail Steamer, Colon, from Aspinwall on Tuesday the 15th. The ship brought a clean bill of health, though one of the passengers complained on the 7th—four days of sailing. He died on the 11th, the day out, another case appeared and was in the black vomit stage when the Colon arrived and death occurred the next night. A third case also appeared.

JOHN KELLEY does not seem to have any doubts as to the meaning of Tilden's letter. He says that it is a positive withdrawal, whether Tilden so meant it or not. It is removed with what little truth we know not, that the Kelley men turn toward Thurman rather than Payne as the coming Ohio man.

An Ashtabula county paper objects to papers published outside of the XIXth district having anything to say on the question of who shall succeed Garfield. Our Ashtabula friends seem to be a little scared.—Warren Tribune.

Not at all Mr. Tribune. We have two as strong candidates as can be brought out by any other county. The only trouble is we don't know who is the stronger and best of the two. That's all my dear Sir.

Southern Democrats have begun early in the campaign to show their contempt for the rights of Southern Republicans. A ratification meeting at Montgomery, Ala., which was being addressed by colored Republicans, was forcibly broken up on the other day, rotten eggs having been abundantly used, and the usual 'difficulties' between some 'unknown persons' having afforded an excuse for the discharge of fire-arms. Conciliation is hardly skin deep.

Mr. John Russell Young has been interviewed in San Francisco, and states some very interesting facts about Grant and his third term candidacy for the Presidency. In Mr. Young's opinion, Grant's controlling motive was the belief that he could harmonize the sectional differences between the South and the North better than any other man. It seems there were six senators in the plan, and that if the combination on Garfield could have been foreseen, the Grant forces would have nominated Edmunds.

All of the idiotic schemes to waste public money the champion one is the project to build reservoirs on the upper waters of the Mississippi, and 'hold the water' until a dry time interferes with navigation, and then let it out! At the last session surveys were ordered and estimates made as to the cost of this crazy work. The engineers' estimates is now in, and we learn that eleven dams can be built upon the Mississippi, St. Croix and Wisconsin rivers, so as to 'hold the water', for \$1,380,000. The annual cost of maintaining them is put at \$280,000.

The House Committee on Commerce have made a report virtually endorsing this wild scheme.

Horatio Seymour's letters refusing the Presidential nomination, are said to be numerous and emphatic, and the fun of the thing is, their number or emphasis raise no doubt of his readiness to accept, and no one treats the matter otherwise than in perfect good humor.

The difference between Seymour and Tilden is shown in that Tilden's tactics led him to write an equivocal letter declining the nomination, but no one thinks it other than a trick—a left handed trick for the nomination—a disposal of Tammany, that the coast may be all the more clear.

While one is looked upon as honest and weak, the other is dishonest and crafty. Public opinion in each case is pretty well defined.

The Democratic Convention—as we hear just before going to press—has elected on the second ballot, General Hancock as its nominee for the Presidency. This is evidence that they were afraid to pit their trust in the reckless old head horses of the party. In this at least there was questionable policy. Hancock, though a moderate man, with not brains enough to have made his mark in the world, has fixed no point for gaining the popular mind, and the only hope of himself and friends is that he has not been guilty of any glaring blunders, for there is nothing in his character, good, bad or indifferent. His statesmanship—like that of most of his profession—is remarkable for nothing but his deficiency and crudeness. His war record, which ought to show the qualities of the man, if anything, is barely respectable. The most, thing, is barely respectable. The most, thing, is barely respectable.

There is little to criticize or waste in this. He has none of the brains or culture that characterize the old backs of the party who have thrust aside, and his campaign must be a campaign of a negative character. The list of Presidential electors hardly presents his equal in weakness and lack of statesmanship, and there is nothing about him that can rally or enthrone the Democratic rank and file. We know of no modification, possible to befall Gen. Garfield, that that of being beaten by General Hancock.

WOMEN'S SPEAKER.—Bishop Bidell has a pretty fluent and appreciative use of English, and in considering woman's first duty and truest mission, he says in the Cleveland Herald of Friday last—"disclaiming any intention of denying to women the right of earning their living in whatever field of honest labor lies open to them, and for which they may be fitted, yet he holds that woman's first duty, is to her family,—her most appropriate sphere of work—the home—and that nothing she may do in other ways, can equal in effect upon society, woman's influence in the household and in forging the characters of the future man and woman." This is a very concise and forcible mode of putting a much mooted question. It is worthy of deliberate and thoughtful reading.

SEEN IN A CHURCH.—Rev. R. Harcourt, pastor of Trinity Church, Jersey City, N. J., on York street, announced in the local paper on Saturday that he would deliver a sermon on the evening of the 30th on the Narragansett slaughter. The church was filled at 8 o'clock, when the pastor began his sermon. He first gave a description of the collision between the Narragansett and Stonington, and then denounced the Captain and crew of the Narragansett as the biggest cowards in existence. As soon as he uttered the words, cowards, Captain Young, of the Narragansett, who was present, jumped from his seat and cried out, "You are a liar!" Great excitement ensued, and the trustees of the church rushed for the Captain, and dragged him to the station house. The Captain, notwithstanding his protestations, was locked up in a cell.

The Chicago Tribune picks out some interesting facts from the explanations of James Redpath and others relative to the Irish famine fund, which throw a brilliant light on English human nature. The Queen of England with an income of \$2,000,000 a year, gave a day's income. An Irish servant girl in Boston gave \$60, and every servant girl in the land gave at least a dollar. The lord mayor of Dublin gave \$250, and spent \$500 in entertaining the officers of the Constabulary. The Duke of Edinburgh has been knighted by his mother for distributing the American fund without having himself contributed a cent. The Duke of Marlborough receives \$100,000 as lord lieutenant of Ireland, but his dutchess only gave \$300 to head her own relief fund. There has never been an Irish fund for the relief of Ireland; nothing from the government, the landlords, Parliament, the gentry or any of the wealth of Ireland.

The Democrats are in considerable of a quandary. Supposing that Tilden will allow them to select any candidate they may desire, which is doubtful, they are plunged in the deepest perplexity. They would like to show nerve and offer the Republican battle right here in Ohio, and they are afraid not to do so, but they know that any candidate they may name in or out of the State will be snouted under by from thirty to fifty thousand majority, and as October comes before November, and the verdict of Ohio would be given before that of the other States, they see the very great danger of having their goose cooked before it would get fairly before the fire. Here is a fair proposition: Let him nominate the very best Ohio Democrat they can find, and let the Bookeys determine the whole question without disturbing the rest of the States. This suggestion may not be a very modest one, but such a plan would enable us to carry on the engagement with narrow limits, and our brethren in other States would be saved a deal of trouble, turmoil and expense.

It is quite evident that Gov. Seymour, even if he were willing to run as a presidential candidate, would meet with strenuous opposition. Re-Senator Barnum, chairman of the national committee and personal friend of Mr. Tilden, has asserted the New York delegation at Cincinnati will not under any circumstances vote for Seymour, and this is as strong evidence as could be wanted that Tilden is positively opposed to having the candidacy go in this direction. And yet it is generally believed that no man in this country could pole so large a Democratic vote in New York State as Gov. Seymour. However, as Mr. Tilden has control of the wires, the New York delegates are not likely to favor this selection. The jealousy between Tilden and Seymour is of no recent origin, for it has been asserted by those who ought to know that it was Tilden who arranged to have the New York World come out in opposition to Seymour twelve years ago, on the eve of the election, when the latter was candidate for President.

A Tribute to Gen. Garfield. The man whom we shall thus elect is of almost ideal fitness for the place. James A. Garfield is a magnificent product of our institutions. Born poor, the support of a widowed mother, earning with his own hands the means which carried him through one of the noted New England colleges, he belongs to the very best type of self-made men. A student all his life, he rose to day perhaps the most scholarly among our statesmen. His career as a soldier was not a few, and in his last great battle it was well said of him that, at the crisis, when left without orders, he rode through the smoke of the enemy's cannon. As a statesman his record through the war and since is a part of the history of the country. The Chicago Convention promptly recognized him as its best candidate, and nearly its first choice. He is every-thing fitted for the Presidency than for partisan leadership, since the judicial temper which has sometimes hindered him in Congress is precisely what will command the confidence of the whole country in the White House. With all our heart we approve and applaud the nomination. The ticket tends to harmony on a sound basis, and to right ends and the campaign of 1880 has an auspicious omen.

In the absence of anything real to lay at the door of the Republican nominee, our industrious friends of the Democratic persuasion, are rehashing old and exploded charges coupled with personal detraction for the purpose of affecting the character of our standard bearer. This course was to be expected from the average Democratic press, which only recognizes the necessities of the party. There are however, honorable men among Democrats who will not allow themselves to suppress the truth, though it be in favor of a political opponent. Such men as Judge Black, recognize the action of the committee that exonerated Mr. Garfield from all criminality in the credit mobler matter. Gen. Garfield opposed the Salary Grab in all its preliminary stages—never touched it or intended to touch it, and as soon as within his direction it was covered back into the treasury, while Speaker Randall not only favored the measure but pocketed the money; but Gen. Garfield is a Republican and Speaker Randall a Democrat, and so these Democratic moralists are shocked at the criminality of the former, while the latter is an honored leader in their party, and a hungry candidate for its Presidential nomination. There is about as much fairness, honesty and patriotism in all this, as there is logic and patriotism in the great Democratic argument that, as the Republicans steal the Presidency four years ago, it is the Democrats' turn to steal it.

WATERLOO, IOWA, Jan. 25, '78. I was taken with an acute attack of rheumatism last fall, and confined to bed. At first employed a physician, without benefit, then sent to Waukegan, Ill., for drugs, and obtained a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil, the use of which soon gave me relief and cured me of the attack. I can safely recommend it to all suffering with rheumatism.

St. Jacob's Oil. We have a stock of printed milk tickets, pints and quarts; just the thing for small dealers. Price 25c a hundred. James Reed & Son.

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Treason never prospers, what is the reason? Why, when it prospers none dare to call it treason. When aches and pains prevail, Electric Oil may try. Reasoned throughout the states, any druggist will supply.

Presidential Campaign. Gen. Grant doubt, feels quite confident that he can be elected for the third term if he will only accept the position, but we know of thousands of men who say that Kendall's Spavin Cure is the very best remedy that has ever been discovered for spavin, splints, curb, callosities, ringbone, or lameness on least or most. Every body should investigate these subjects and read the advertisement for Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Keaper's Pills. We have a stock of printed milk tickets, pints and quarts; just the thing for small dealers. Price 25c a hundred. James Reed & Son.

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CASH DEAL. N. S. HUMPHREY takes a new tack in business. After the first day of July, he will give no more.

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