THE SENTINEL.

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DORYNS & CURRY, Publishers

Friday, July 29, 1880.

A Republican Conference.

The conference of Republican state men which is designed to be held a few weeks hence in New York will have great interest for the party throughout the country. It is not intended, of course, that it shall be a formal affair, or that such deliberations as shall be had will have any binding influence on the party. The men who take part in it will appear in a personal rather than a representative capacity. Their position as leaders of the organization, to be sure, is what will secure them entrance to the gathering, but the masses of the organization have not authorized it, nor will they be even in the slightest degree responsible for its work. And this is one of the reasons why the conference can be made valuable to the party. Those who participate in it will be able to give their own views fully and unreservedly on the various issues of national concern, free from caucus dictation and without the restraint which the portion of them who are members of Congress would feel when in their places in the National Legislature.

Congress will probably assemble in extra session about the middle of Oct[illegible] more pressing and perplexing problems to settle than those which will confront it [illegible] it assembles in 1881. The [illegible] the civil service, the [illegible] and several other questions [illegible] not, and the manner [illegible] they are dealt with largely [illegible] length of the period with [illegible] is to be intrusted with [illegible] The conference which is to [illegible] in New York in the latter part of [illegible] may be able to furnish in [illegible] and in the formulation of a policy [illegible] will prove satisfactory to the [illegible] of the Democrat.

[illegible] disgusting and scandal[illegible] been made public the [illegible] some very lose[illegible] to what marriage is. Two [illegible] artists"—neither Christian [illegible] tho they took classes [illegible] see at two dollars an hour [illegible] at their marriage was not [illegible] a, and agreed to separate. [illegible] the divorce they had or[illegible] or Mrs. Plunket took an [illegible] that is, she announced [illegible] d to another man, the [illegible] solemnized only by their [illegible] and recognized by no [illegible] man. It is not marriage [illegible] not marriage. The other case is that of [illegible] of distinction who has got [illegible] wife and is seeking a divorce [illegible] for which is not so easy to get. Meanwhile, still married to his wife, uncertain of release, he seeks the company of the daughter of a prominent merchant, and puts himself in the relation to her of an affianced husband. Of course the position becomes awkward to her, and when her friends make a fuss about it, he takes her "under his own protection," to his own home, to her shame and his. This he calls "protection"—the protection the vulture gives the lamb. There are strange notions of the family and of marriage abroad when such things can happen; and in such cases the tutorial power of the law might well give its needed enlightenment. Some people seem to think that mutual weariness is a sufficient reason for breaking the marriage bond. They talk about the sacredness of reciprocal satisfaction, and the curse of unmagenial hearts. But marriage is vastly more sacred than these reciprocal attractions which may be nothing more than selfish and temporary unanimous. If two people are attracted together, then, if unmarried, let them take it as a sign that they should marry; if married as a sign that they should keep apart. The modern doctrine of sacred affinities is nothing better than the excusing of unclassifying vicissitudes the dedication of the animal passions which may be with brutes.

There are known to be twenty-one men in the world whose lives are insured for $100,000 or over, and the combined insurance of these twenty-one amounts to a little less than 10 millions. One of these men is W. H. Vanderbilt, of New York. Should the Garfield assassination company would see glorious. The greatest amount of insurance carried is 1½ millions by Mr. Edward Clifton, of England. The next largest is 1 million, carried by Postmaster General Windom; John B. Stetson, of Philadelphia, carries an insurance of $720,000. There are an even half dozen of men with insurance on their lives of ½ million. They are Hamilton Disston, of Philadelphia, Gramercy M. Dixon, of New York, J. Reed Whipple, of Boston, Elwin Keith, Chicago, E. H. Abbott, of Milwaukee and William M. Gibbs, of Philadelphia.

Convicted by the Clock.

A boy from Illinois, the disciplinarian of ex-Gov. Cleveland his wife, told one yesterday a good story, apropos of the perils of wedded life, which the governor held at his own expense. It seems that when in the city of Albany he would sometimes return home late at night, after his wife had retired, and when she asked him where he was he would answer, "About I left office after adjourned meeting." Consequently, on coming in the last time, she said: "Albany I and you would like that clock I owned impartial clock." No, said Cleveland, he stopped the proceedings. In the morning he discussed Mrs. Cleveland inspired theology, which, by the way, what time I get up in the morning? "About midnight," replied the governor. "I want to look at it about 7." The limits of the clock [illegible] helped him. The governor was crushed.

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it will pay you to buy one of them, for there is none better at the price. Give me a call and I will please you.

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R. C. Benton, Proprietor of the Celebrated Stallions, Scottish Lad, Marmaduke and Rarus. All three of these celebrated stallions will make the present season at the W. A. Gardner farm, one mile east of Oregon, on the Rushville road.

SCOTTISH LAD is a beautiful Dark Bay, 12 years old; the foal of last August stands 16½ hands high; weighs 1,050 pounds; is of nervous temperament and superior action, combined with great muscular power. His colts may be found all over this section and he needs no better recommendation. Terms: $30 to insure mare with foal.

MARMADUKE is an English Draft and Morgan. Color, Bay; weight 1,200 pounds; 6 years old and a good breeder. He has numerous colts in this vicinity that speak for themselves. Terms: $5 to insure mare with foal.

RARUS is a Kentucky bred horse of the best trotting and running stock, being of the Lexington and Gold Dust strains. This is one of the best bred horses for bottom and speed to be found in Northwest Missouri. I have only had him a few months and have never seen any of his colts, but he is said to be a splendid breeder for driving and speed purposes. Terms: $5 to insure mare with foal.

Conditions for above Horses: Money due when mare is known to be with foal. When mare is disposed of or removed from the original locality, money for service becomes due at once. A lien on mare and foal will be held for insurance money. Care will be taken, but will not be responsible should any accident occur.

Colt Show—$50 in Premiums. On the first Monday in September, 1880, I will give a Colt Show in Oregon for colts by Scottish Lad, and will pay the following premiums: First, $25; Second, $15; Third, $10. Conditions to enter: Season must have been paid.

R. C. BENTON, Oregon, Mo.

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TWO TREASURERS.

A Vacancy and no Money in The Treasury.

Savannah, Mo., July 14.—The Democratic trickery now going on in this county to steal the treasurer's office, is becoming interesting. The failure of McLain's bank caught something over $80,000 of the county money. The county court met and ordered the county treasurer, to give a new school bond. The treasurer, John Augustine, proceeded at once to make a bond. In a day or two he had a new bond signed ready to file when court should meet, with some of the most solvent men in the county as sureties. The matter so remained till the morning the court met to receive the new bond, when some of the sureties became alarmed that they might be held for the money lost in McLain's bank, and refused to permit the bond to be filed.

This left him to make a new bond that day, which was impossible, or resign or have his office declared vacant, he supposing, of course, the order of the court requiring him to give a new bond was according to law. He concluded to resign and accordingly tendered his resignation to the county court.

Nick Kirtley and A. J. Sutton both became candidates for the supposed vacancy. Petition were circulated for both and T. H. Emor and P. L. Hudgens went to Jefferson City with Mr. Sutton's endorsements. They report that the friends of Mr. Kirtley had made application for Kirtley's appointment three weeks before, and had never notified the governor that Augustine was making a bond. Hence when the governor received notice from the county clerk that Augustine had resigned, he Kirtley before Sat[illegible] had him. The commissions withheld till each county to file Demo[illegible] the other with the [illegible] and was about through the other, Augustine [illegible] counsel that his resignation, and he concluded [illegible] cents were telling the truth on each other, they were not a safe lot to handle the funds, and consequently withdrew his resignation. After a week's delay, Kirtley got his commission. He presented it to county court to be informed by Prosecuting Attorney Saunders that th office was not vacant, and that the governor was not the power to commission the treasurer; that the law require the county court to do that.

The court then proceeded to declare the office vacant. Two of Kirtley's henchmen took a copy of the order of the county court, went to Jefferson city and got a second commission. Augustine's attorneys advised him that the order of the court for him to give a new bond is void; that his office is not now, and has not been vacant, and for him to "hold the fort." Thus standeth the situation: Two treasurers, a vacancy and no money. Augustine was elected last fall on the Republican ticket by over three hundred more votes than Judge Bonham, the president of the county court. He is an honest German and is absolutely innocent of any wrong in the loss of the county money in McLain's bank. No one for a moment questions his honesty or competency, this being his second term of office. And the foul, mean, unfair, dishonest efforts going on to take his office away from him is receiving the condemnation of all fair minded people. If a new bond is needed everybody says have Augustine give a new one, and if he don't do it, let him step down and out. But he is, satisfied at least to have the opportunity of an effort. Thus good men are willing to show his bond is shown by their doing so after the loss.

Nobody is surprised at Governor Francis becoming a party to the reprehensible undertaking. His standing and reputation has been so long established, that he was too bitter a pill for even Democrats when he ran for governor. His nomination was so great sick that they almost preferred to turn the state over to the Republicans than to have elected him, and only gave him just enough votes to save the state. He has already made an ass of himself by having issued two commissions where he has not the legal authority to issue any. But being only of the capacity and calibre of a ward politician, he would not be expected to do otherwise.

The fellows who are running the Democratic end of the fight openly proclaimed when Francis was nominated for governor, that he was nothing but a gambler and a word bummer, and we suppose he feels it his duty to sustain their reputation for truth and veracity by joining them, and showing by his association with them that they did not lie on them.

Every effort is being made by the conspirators, Francis, Kirtley & Co., to oust Augustine, but he feels that he is innocent and injured, and that the county court may grant eternally declaring his office vacant, Francis immortalize himself in the kingdom of doubles in commissions, he will hold on till a court of competent jurisdiction declares he has no right to the office.

The Republicans will in the meantime carefully preserve for future reference the opinions the Democrats are expressing of each other.

Augustine still holds the office in the court house. Kirtley's bond was approved by the court, and a new set of books ordered, it being understood that he will open an office in the old McLain bank building. Neither has any money. Kirtley is represented by Booher, A. Williams and Hon. David Rea; Augustine by Hon. T. H. Emor and Judge P. Mercer. The lawyers on both sides pretend to be confident of success.—St. Joe Herald.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sill, Druggist, Rippus, Ind., writes: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belville, Ont., writes: "The best thing I ever knew in my 20 years' experience in the drug business." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at King's Pioneer Drug store.

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IT will keep for a long time after being mixed, and if accidentally dropped on carpets or furniture will not injure them.

IT is prepared in WHITE and ten artistic TINTS.

IT will pay you to procure one of our sample cards from your dealer or from

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It has permanently cured thousands of cases pronounced by others hopeless. If you have premonitory symptoms, such as Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, &c., don't delay but use PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION immediately. By Drug'gists, 25 cents.

Hints on Punctuation.

J. B.

For people who contribute to the press realize the amount of labor entailed upon the editor, proof reader and compositor on account of illy prepared manuscript. We refer now to punctuation, not to grammatical construction. In many cases this is traced to a lack of familiarity with the use of the "points," but generally is due to the carelessness of the author, in the course of preparation. When his article is in the proof, however, he takes delight in punctuating as he would have it appear in public print, without giving a moment's thought to the compositor, who will be called upon to spend hours, possibly, in "correcting in the metal," when, had the writer exercised a little care in his composition, he would have spared the type setter much annoyance consequent upon this, the most disagreeable of tasks in the composing room. Few alterations are necessary in the proof, if the copy has been properly prepared, as compositors are inclined to "follow copy if it takes them out of the window," to borrow one of their common expressions.

In most well-conducted offices, however, the matter is edited before it is sent to the printer. The editor in such cases is deprived of his valuable time in order that the productions of others may appear in a better light. Oftentimes the matter appears in print having escaped the careful eye of both editor and proof-reader; then a mountain of anathemas is heaped upon the "ignorant" compositor or the "unfeathered" proof reader.

Writers should bear in mind that well punctuated manuscript is to the printers what warfare was to the Highlanders, twice souls' delight.

If we can lessen the trials of the compositor by here introducing a few oft-repeated rules for the use of points, the writer will have accomplished his object:

The Comma (,) divides the clauses of a long or involved sentence, and generally marks the shortest pause in reading.

The Semicolon (;) denotes a pause greater than that of a comma, and is used between dependent clauses of compound sentences.

The Colon (:) is employed in a sentence between clauses less connected than those which are divided by a vertical, but not so independent as separate, distinct sentences.

The Period (.) or full point (.) serves to indicate the end of a complete sentence. When used in abbreviations, it has no effect at a full stop in the pronunciation, unless at the end of a sentence.

The sign of Interrogation (?) serves to denote a question. Every interrogation or question should be followed by a capital letter, unless several questions follow one another in rapid succession.

The sign of Admiration or Exclamation (!) denotes surprise, admiration, rapture, or other sudden emotions of the mind, whether of joy or sorrow. This sign is put after the interjections Ah! Alas! Oh! etc.; but the nouns O and Alas, as Ah and Alas, do not require it.

The exclamation (!) though not a point, is often used by careless writers as a substitute for a comma or semicolon.

The Apostrophe (') is used as a sign of contraction or abbreviation of words in poetry or familiar conversation. Words in the possessive case are generally known by having 's for their termination.

The Hyphen (-) is also used to connect compound words, which are formed of two substantives.

All quotations are denoted at the beginning by inverted commas (") and closed by apostrophes ("). Where a quotation occurs within a quotation, or a speech within a speech, the proper method of distinguishing these is by placing a single inverted comma (') before the extra quotation, and concluding with a single apostrophe ('). Where both quotations end together, put three apostrophes.

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What a gay and festive world this would be if things were to happen as they are made to happen in novels. There would be no enduring sorrow, no affliction without certain promise of early sunshine. The poor young man who makes a wretched living as a clerk might fall in love with a beautiful heiress with the greatest of confidence and enthusiasm. He might have for a rival on foot he would be sure to have for a rivalry polished villian who apparently led in the race for fair damsel's hand, but he would not sorrow in the glad consciousness that villiny would finally be foiled, that the girl's stern parents would be finally relented in the end and insure a fervent wedded bliss, while the deserving young man enjoyed the fair creature to his home and his best beer money book. A true, brave heart would count for more than riches, ragged honest would occupy a place in the show window while accomplished nobility moldered in the cellar, and there would be a universal happiness among the virtuous. It is widely different in the popular pathos of real life, however. The poor young man with the brave, strong heart too frequently remains poor as long as he remains on earth. Beautiful heiresses don't go around hunting for him to such an extent as to bewilder him; he finally marries a young woman who has no pecuniary other than a liable disposition and a rippling laugh, and he goes on plodding without any romance through the weary years of his life, while the disappointed man will died men, villians or otherwise, cares off such happiness as rare double in his latter in a matrimonial career. How much happier would we be if we were romancers in a novel instead of human being.

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SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.—Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, dryness, falling from the head into the throat, sometimes hawking, raking and spitting of thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal tone; the breath is fetid; the sense of smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dullness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. The disease is of such a character, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, to result in consumption, and end in the grave. No other disease is so deceptive, more obstinate and dangerous, or less understood by physicians.

By the old, soothing, and mild properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of Catarrh, "cold in the head," Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache.

Sold by druggists everywhere; 50 cents.

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Prof. W. Lawrence, the famous musician, of Lima, N. Y., writes: "Some three years ago I suffered much from your Sage's Catarrh Remedy. My case was such as had for years baffled every remedy, and I became so deaf I could hardly hear a whisper. In the morning the quantity of my catarrh would choke me almost to death. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

"Constant, Hawking and Spitting."

Thomas J. Brummal, Esq., 282 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer from catarrh for three years. At times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spitting. I got so that eight bottles of your Sage's Catarrh Remedy cured me entirely. I can now breathe as freely as ever, and I have had no return of the disease."

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The Original LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets.

Girlhood.

To be a girl is to be in the happiest state of humanity; but girls do not know it. They are always looking forward to something, wanting a diamond or a beau, flattery or new gowns. They rather envy women a little ahead of them, who have more self possession, and are sometimes jealous of some married woman who flirts and makes a dash. "I'm only a young girl," we heard some one say. Only a young girl! Oh, be glad of it; delight in it! Thank heaven every morning that you are a young girl.

We cannot stop time. The years will slip through your fingers like beads from a broken necklace after awhile, now they linger while you are still a girl—a girl in the home of parents, yet in the prime of life, with your brothers and sisters for companions. There will never be anything better than this in all the world. There are no skeletons in your closet, no ghosts in your reveries. Your future is all full of hope. You can fill in the distance as you like. You can fancy a lover coming to you perfect in all things and every young man is interesting, because he may possibly be the other-half of your soul. And new girls may be the life long friend and confidant all girls hope for. As for beauty, the idea of a girl of seventeen thinking herself plain, as some do! In a few years she will look in the glass and see the line on her forehead, on which Time scores down our troubles, and at the corner of her eyebrows three little pencil marks and a little fall in her cheek, and a mouth that does not smile as readily as it once did; not an old face yet, but not a girl's; and then she will realize what it is to have a girl's face! Oh, how few the years are! Girlhood is gone so soon! But while you have it, envy no woman in her diamonds and laces, her carriage or her palace, her fortune or her admirers. While one is in one's teens, nothing else is necessary except to realize the fact and thank heaven for it.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

W. W. PRICE

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Gold fillings, [illegible] $5 and up. Plates on gold, [illegible] Plates on silver, [illegible]

Eczema, Itch, Scaly, Skin Torture.

The simple application of SWAYNE'S OINTMENT will cure Eczema, Itch, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Blotches, Pimples, Eruptions, all scaly, itchy skin diseases, instant relief is always felt. Cures in a few days. Recommended by physicians. Effective and economical. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail for 50 cents. Address, Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

Symptoms—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; worse by scratching. It bleeds to exclusive tumors form, which often become very painful, ulcerate and discharge matter. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Holt county, Missouri, made on the 16th day of June, 1880, the undersigned, Catherine Hahn, Administratrix, has taken charge of the estate of John F. Hahn, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after date of said order, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if said claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of the publication, they will be forever barred. This 14th day of June, 1880.

CATHERINE HAHN, Administratrix.

HERBINE

After ten years exclusive sale, can now be obtained of all Druggists and Dealers in Medicines. It CURES Liver Complaint, Biliousness and Dyspepsia. It is a purely vegetable preparation and will CURE Malaria, and all Malarial troubles, in St. L. H. Wise, of Boston, Ky., says: "Have used Herbine for years, and find no equal to Herbine as a liver stimulator." Dr. W. A. Baker, of Madison, Ga., says: "A bottle of Herbine is worth more than $50 worth of Quinine in our family."

As a tonic it is a positive cure for Chills and Fever. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, prepaid, on receipt of price, $1 per bottle. Three bottles for $5. Send for circular. Dealers supplied by Jobbers everywhere. Ask your druggist for Herbine and take no other. It is the best liver medicine in the world. Liver Disease or Malarial Complaint. Manufactured by

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Worth $100, and Inside Gold Watch Free. Best gold watch in the world. Patent Lever Movement. Warranted. Heavy Solid Gold Hunting Cases. Both ladies' and gents' sizes, with watch, chain and case of equal value. One Person in each locality will receive the Household Samples. These samples, as soon as the watch, we send free, are place in your hands for 2 months advertising our business, together with our large illustrated catalogue of