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REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS.

- First District, BLACKBURN B. DOVENER, of Ohio County. Second District, ALSTON G. DAYTON, of Barbour County. Third District, WILLIAM S. EDWARDS, of Kanawha County. Fourth District, R. H. FREER, of Ritchie County. OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET. (Nominated June 23, 1898.) For House of Delegates, H. F. BEHRENS, B. W. CONNELLY, HARRY W. MCLURE, RALPH MCCOY, County Superintendent of Free Schools, GEORGE S. BIGGS.

The End of the Dervishes.

The pathway of the march of civilization over barbarism and superstition in Africa is soaked with blood, but it has meant a great deal for the dark continent and for the world. We have now another demonstration of this fact. In the battle of Omdurman, fought Friday, in which the Anglo-Egyptian army utterly routed the Dervishes, who sustained fearful loss, a decisive victory in the struggle to bring the great Sudan country under civilized rule and influences was gained. It brought about the practical fall of Khartoum, depriving the Dervishes of their power and scattering them in a manner that means the end of their sway. More than that, it opens up the way for English rule from the mouth of the Nile to the Cape of Good Hope, and civilized conditions will be rapidly established.

The victory is an avenging of the fate of "Chinese" Gordon, which brought the last war in the Sudan to a humiliating finish, and will establish, where the Mahomedans reigned with their barbaric and superstitious practices, a new era for an important portion of Africa in which English civilization has been seeking a foothold for years. Though at a frightful cost of life, the good results to civilization can scarcely be exaggerated. The Mahdis and the Dervishes fought with wonderful desperation and bravery, but there was the difference between barbaric and civilized methods of warfare. Civilization lost but five hundred in killed and wounded, while barbarism and fanaticism lost many thousands. With the dissipation of the Dervishes, England's greatest obstacle to her work is gone, and the consummation of the efforts of years may be said to have been accomplished.

The Bones of Columbus.

One of the subjects of discussion, and one which it is said Spain will urge at the meeting of the peace commission, is whether or not the United States will permit the Spanish authorities to retain the bones of Columbus, which are deposited in the tomb of the cathedral at Havana, unless some doubts about them prove true. The technical point of the matter is that one of the terms of the protocol will permit Spain to remove church property from the conquered territory. It is questioned whether the remains of Columbus can be regarded as church property, though it would doubtless be held that they are. It is also doubtful whether it would be regarded as the proper thing for Spain to demand the retention of the remains, in view of the historic fact that Spain at times treated Columbus very ungratefully after he had discovered America and opened the way for future Spanish conquests on this hemisphere. Another matter which may eliminate the whole question from the deliberations of the peace commission is the doubt existing that the bones that lie in the tomb in the Havana cathedral are those of Columbus. It is said by some that they are the bones of his son Diego, and that Columbus' remains are in San Domingo—the mistake having been made by the Spanish officials who had removed, or supposed they had, the remains from San Domingo to Havana in 1796. Another theory is that when the removal was made to Havana from the cathedral of San Domingo, after the cession of a portion of the latter island to France, the priests at San Domingo kept back half of the remains, then reduced to bones and dust. This is claimed to be borne out by the discovery of bones and some relics in the coffin at San Domingo, when opened in 1877, while the cathedral was undergoing repairs. On the inside of the lid of the coffin, inscribed in Spanish, were the words: "Illustrous and Renowned, Don Christopher Columbus." On the crypt in which the coffin was deposited, was inscribed: "Discoverer of America, the First Admiral."

All these and other doubts will have to be cleared up before the proposed suggestion of the Spanish commission can be entertained for a decision. The commission will doubtless ascertain, if possible, whether the bones of Columbus are really in the famous tomb in the Havana cathedral. In the meantime, having lost all her possessions on this hemisphere, and they once comprised a very large portion of it, in both North and South America, and having suffered untold troubles as the outgrowth of Columbus's discovery, it is surprising that Spain is really desirous of retaining possession of the navigator's remains. As they are the bones of the discoverer of the New World, who was not always appreciated properly by Spain, why should not their proper resting place be upon American soil, or at least in the portion of the globe the existence of which he first revealed to civilization?

large amount of money would be in his charge, with the well known state of Spanish finances. The other statement by Pando, that Toral will be court-martialed for surrendering Santiago, is more likely. Scapagoists must be found by the Spanish government, and Pando, who was in command of the troops in Santiago province, will leave nothing undone to avoid the responsibility. Toral will be the scapegoat.

Bountiful harvests this year are killing fever finally. The splendid showing of last year knocked the breath out of it pretty thoroughly, but this year it will be killed and buried. This is the testimony of business men in the states which were in 1896 the very hotbed of free silverism.

Khalifa Abdullah, though he lost his black banner, his capital and the tomb of Mahdi, besides fifteen thousand Dervishes and Mahdis who fell in battle, managed to escape with his harem. The harem was an important institution to save with Khalifa.

Some great minds have some small thoughts. One-half the world wonders why the other half lives. The silent watches of the night are those we forget to wind.

After the field is plowed, then comes the harrowing details. A man is indeed ignorant if ignorant of the fact that he is ignorant. Nothing takes the conceit out of a man like being beat at his own game.

The spruce American tars pine for opportunities to pitch into the Spaniards. The clergyman doesn't object to the young man's ringing a bicycle bell in church. An old bachelor says that love is the sugar-coating on the bitter pill of matrimony.

You can sometimes judge a man's ability by the number of relatives he has to support. The man who can accurately describe a woman's dress made a mistake in not being born a dressmaker.

When a grass widow selects a seat in the park she always goes as far away from a keep-off-the-grass sign as possible.—Chicago Daily News.

WHY? Why is a good war always considered bad? Why isn't a homeless man home less than other men? Why are so many men looking for work that they don't want? Why are lawyers always shy of a case that isn't fee-ble?

Why does free advice usually savor of quantity instead of quality? Why are lying friends always tolerated until they begin to lie about us? Why is it that a big heart and a big pocketbook seldom travel far together? Why does the average woman take too much medicine and the average man too little? Why does an otherwise sane man go to so much trouble trying to make himself believe he is having a good time?—Chicago Daily News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

In every house there are a lot of palm leaf fans that a woman never finds till she is hunting for the camphor balms to put away her husband's summer clothes in the fall. The only way to manage a wife is to let her do as she thinks you please. Man was the problem of the eighteenth century and woman the problem of the nineteenth century. The problem of the twentieth century will be babies. When a woman talks her husband into paying for two hired girls she begins to call them maids. There are very few men who know how not to kiss.—New York Press.

My Oriole.

Over my window, well hidden, there swings The nest of an oriole, screened from the sun; The hint of two pairs of fluttering wings; The home of two tiny hearts beating as one. The mother, "home body," in modest array; Quiet and shy little house-keeping bird; On guard all the day, may be seen, or be heard— Little orange-clad soldier, her fears to allay; Helmet and shoulder strap glistens black; Defying like Ajax, the truculent jay Or raptorial butcher, that dare not attack. From earliest dawn, from morning to night; When skies are the bluest and breezes are free; In sable and gold, all burnished and bright; He warbles his song to his mate and to me. As much as to say to his wife on the nest: "My dear, I am watching, be you of good cheer— Guarding our treasures, doing my best; Think of our nestlings, and never you fear!" 'Tis only a bar, but cheery and sweet— Four little notes with a slur on the close. 'Tis all that he knows; he can only repeat: Yet the sweet iteration never wearisome grows. Sometimes I hark back, imitating his note. My bird answers then with a change in his tone; As if he detected the ungenue note, But courteously humored the harmless pretense. O, swift days of summer! how soon you'll be done! For days filled with beauty and music Soon, dear summer neighbor, you'll long to be gone. And you and your family be fitting this shore. Some time I will sit by the window again. The skies overcast, trees leafless and bare; And out from the silence this plaintive refrain, Recalled, like some dimly remembered old air, Will bring back my oriole, cheery and sweet. And the cohorts of summer, whose banners are furled; And I'll dream of this romance of bird-life— This oldest "old story"—as old as the lake Michigan.—Granville Davison Hall, Glencoe, Ill., June, 1898.

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MRS. ATKINSON'S CASE.

Its Conclusion a Sense of Relief to the Bar of the State and a Matter of Congratulation to both Friends and Adversaries of Governor Atkinson.

West Virginia Bar: The conclusion of the case of the state vs. Mrs. Atkinson brings a sense of relief to the bar of the state, and, we believe, to both the friends and adversaries of Governor Atkinson.

It does this independently of the merits of the case—which we do not consider, for we know nothing about them beyond mere newspaper comment. But by many the opinion was held that the case was the outgrowth of personal or political animosity; and on the other hand, by those who believed in the merits of the case of the state, there was a continuous charge that political or personal favoritism would in the end defeat the law. In either case it was an unenviable notoriety for both the state and the parties concerned.

It is a matter of congratulation therefore, not only that the case is out of court, but that it went out on so square an issue and so just a ruling that both the profession and the laity ought to be satisfied.

If the newspaper reports are correct, the principals indicted with Mrs. Atkinson was acquitted at the last term of court by the verdict of the jury. Not only so, but the verdict of not guilty was rendered on the evidence of the prosecution alone—the defendant's attorneys believing that prejudice would convict their client in any event, declined to offer any evidence and determined to let the case go by default on the merits and rely on the legal points they had reserved for an appeal. They were surprised by a verdict in their favor. Surely this ought to be conclusive to friend and foe.

The principals having been acquitted, the attorneys for Mrs. Atkinson moved to quash the indictment, mainly on the ground that there could be no accessory without a principal, and offering the record of acquittal of the principal to sustain their point. The question was whether the statute of West Virginia could be construed to change the common law principle on this point. Judge Blizard, on this point, Judge Blizard and has since rendered his decision sustaining the motion and dismissing the case against Mrs. Atkinson.

That Judge Blizard's opinion is well grounded is fortified by an opinion of Judge Bennett recently rendered on precisely the same question. This latter opinion we happen to have in hand, and is printed in another column of the Bar. It is not given to sustain Judge Blizard, or with any reference to the Atkinson case, but simply for its value as a ruling on this point, which is of general interest to the profession. The opinion of Judge Bennett was rendered and we had it in hand before the decision of Judge Blizard was made in the Atkinson case, and the latter is probably not yet aware of the ruling of the former. It is a matter of some moment however, that two circuit judges agree on this point.

The Bar extends congratulations to all concerned—which means the people at large—that this unfortunate case is out of court; and we commend the example of Governor and Mrs. Atkinson for the courageous, self-respectful and entirely proper manner in which they met this accusation at every point, both in and out of court.

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For the purposes of this election, and what other business may properly come before the stockholders at said meeting, the transfer books will close at three o'clock on Friday, September 22, 1898, at the office of the company, 14 Stone street, New York, at which meeting an election will be held of directors for the ensuing year, and a resolution will be offered increasing the number of shares of stock of the company from 25,000 to 50,000, the par value of \$50 each, thus increasing the capital stock of the company from \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000.

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