

POLITICS IN CHICAGO.

Both Political Parties are Without Organization.

POLITICALLY SPLIT IN TWAIN.

Factions Contending for Supremacy Within the Party Lines.

ONLY SLEEPING ON THEIR ARMS.

Ready to Fly at Each Other's Throats at the First Note of War—Nothing Prepared.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—With all the fuss and feathers that were painfully in evidence during the last two years, both political parties begin the campaign of 1892 in Chicago practically without organization. The situation is better explained by the statement of Ex-Senator Bloom of Auburn Park. He says "the republicans have held the city hall and dispensed the city patronage for a year and a half, and yet that party is not only without organization but is practically split in twain by factions contending for supremacy within the party. In the democratic camp the Harrison and anti-Harrison factions have been sleeping on their arms, but ready to fly at each other's throats at the first note of war. Nothing, however, has been done toward preparing to battle with the common enemy—the republicans. At the opening of the campaign there was not a democratic organization in Cook county for the purpose of aiding the party at the general election. The fact is that politics, such as we have had for the last year and a half in this city, has not been partisan politics, but mere factional contentions. The city-hall patronage has been used not to strengthen the grand old party, but to strengthen the Gilbert-Hertz-Washburne machine against the other factions of the party. The patronage has been dispensed with a view to controlling the primary elections, and not for the purpose of carrying general elections. Democratic plans, such as they are, have been laid preparatory to a resumption of the wearisome Harrison quarrel. Now that the time has come for active work with a view of carrying the general election in November, nothing is ready and no one appears to know what to do." The republican state central committee will hold a meeting at the Grand Pacific hotel today. One of the principal questions to be considered will be the disposition of speakers. It is intended to take up the congressional districts separately and apportion the orators assigned by the national committee to Illinois for the campaign. The other questions to come before the state committee's meeting were considered by the executive officers last evening. Republicans are beginning to plume themselves in the idea that they are certain to carry the lower house of the legislature, and whenever there is a possibility of saving a member the party managers can present claims for the presence of the greatest guns available in the campaign.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Resolutions of Thanks Passed by a Committee.

FOR THE CHRONICLE.] Resolved that the thanks of this institute are tendered: 1st. To Supt. Shelly for the interest and ability he has shown in conducting this county institute.

2d. To Profs. Ackerman and Rigler of Portland, for the able and attractive manner in which they have presented the work of instruction and methods.

3d. To President John Bloss of the State Agricultural College; to Prof. Ackerman, county superintendent of Multnomah county; to Prof. Frank Rigler, principal of Harrison street school, Portland, for their addresses, and to citizens of The Dalles who furnished other entertainment for the evening sessions.

4th. To the county newspapers for their free advertisements of this institute.

5th. To the board of directors of Dalles city district, for the use of the school building, and to the janitor for his services.

6th. To the honorable county court for the use of the court house for the evening sessions.

7th. To the citizens who furnished free entertainment to the teachers.

8th. To Mrs. C. J. Craudall, and to those who assisted her in so generously furnishing the music.

9th. To Mrs. Geo. Morgan and the ladies who assisted her in giving the reception Thursday evening.

Mr. George Barnett, Minnie U. Michell, Charlotte Roberts, committee.

The Greatest Globe-Trotter. Tacoma News. The great Globe-trotter of the day seems to be the cholera microbe. He is an industrious little beast.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Good Roads and Convict Labor—Tariff—Cholera—etc.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.]

THE DALLES, Sept. 7.—I have taken a very great interest in the question of good roads, how to make and maintain them; also in the convict labor question. It seems to me that the quickest way to settle both of these most important questions would be for each state to do away with the present system of contracting convict labor and put the convicts to work on the public highway. Then would come an era of good road-making. It would settle strikes and labor troubles to a certain extent, for the convicts would not come into competition with tradesmen, mechanics and day laborers. S. B. R. Don't Want Free Trade.

DUFUR, Sept. 5.—I am 70 years old and was in business during the time the democrats had a tariff for revenue only. Owing to the constant drain of gold to pay the balance of trade against this country times were excessively hard and I lost heavily and paid as high as 12 per cent to get gold to run my business. The state banks and stock-security banks supplied the currency, but if you got a bill of it you did not know one day whether it would be good the next. The democratic platform declares for free trade. Mr. Cleveland said in his speech of acceptance that protection was all wrong. Now how is Gen. Black or any other candidate going to alter the platform? They can't do it. The republican platform says the manufacturer is entitled to the difference in wages in foreign countries, and it is so. M. J. B. A Preventive for Cholera.

THE DALLES, Sept. 7.—At a time like this, when cholera threatens to invade our land, will you please publish the following preventive, and if only one case may thereby be prevented, it will repay all the trouble. Marseilles (or thieves vinegar, as it is called) is pronounced infallible as a preventive of cholera. It was invented during a season of pestilence, by four thieves, who spent their time plundering the dying and the dead, with no fear of infection, the vinegar with which they supplied themselves being a successful disinfectant. Their recipe, which is in use today, is as follows: Dried tops of large and small wormwood, rosemary, sage, mint, rue, lavender flowers, two ounces of each; calamus root, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, garlic, one and one-fourth ounces each; camphor, one-half ounce; concentrated acetic acid, two ounces; strong vinegar, eight pounds. Macerate the herbs in the vinegar for two weeks; strain, press and add the camphor dissolved in the acetic acid. It is used as a perfume about the person, or dropped in the water for bathing. A little of it burned on a shovel will deodorize a room. S. P. M.

BOISE CITY, Sept. 8.—A Moscow dispatch says politics are quiet but that Mr. McConnell will actively enter into the canvass on and after September 15. Burke will poll a light vote in this country, Latah. The main local issue in this county will be for treasurer, between the little man, R. S. Browne rep. and the large man, I. C. Hattabaugh dem. The people's party's strongest man is C. A. S. Howard for sheriff, but in all probability he will remain at home, although he is an excellent man. A number will withdraw from both old parties in favor of the people's party, but it will be about an equal thing. Chairman Wilson of the republican state committee expects to open the campaign with a whoop a week from today. Before that time the leading men on the state ticket will be in the city and formulate a systematic plan of action. Senator Dubois is here now and will assist in the deliberations. W. J. McConnell, the nominee for governor, is expected in a few days. Chairman Tillinghast of the democratic state committee is in the city and has taken charge of the wigwag recently vacated by ex-Chairman Ainslie. Burke, the nominee for gubernatorial honors on the democratic ticket, will arrive in a few days and formally open the campaign. Chairman Badley, of the populist committee, is hard at work. Mr. Badly was a republican, but became disgruntled over sundry matters, and enlisted his sympathies and talent with the third party movement. He is a ruster, organizing his party all along the line, and expects to make it extremely tropical for opposing factions. He said to your correspondent yesterday: "Well, there is some consolation for the republicans in the fact that the fight this year is between their party and the populists. The democrats are not in it. Many of them have just as good as admitted that fact to me, and a nominee on the democratic ticket for a prominent office told me a few days ago that he did not intend to put up much money for this year's campaign, as the ticket had too much of a load to pack to insure anything like success. The very fact that the democrats were compelled to wire all over the state before they could secure men who would allow their names to go before the state convention for positions on the ticket shows that this nominee is not the only one of the untried who have thought, if not expressed similar sentiments.

At The Dalles, Thursday, August 25th, 1892, Mrs. E. B. Backus, of Hood River, to Mr. Allen Fulton, of Albina.

MARRIED.

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OPENED BY THE MAYOR.

The Contest For The Light-Weight World-Championship.

JACK McAULIFF WON THE BELT.

Sullivan Shall Wear no Pine Pitch Plaster on This Trick.

IF CORBET'S BACKERS ARE FIRM.

The Question Will be Raised When the Pugilists Enter The Ring To-Night—Topics.

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—New Orleans has the distinction of entertaining the combined aggregation of the human-brute character of the world this week, and her mayor has distinguished himself by opening the arena with a formal speech by announcing at the Olympic club last night that a contest for the light-weight championship of the world was about to take place. He received a rousing cheer. As the ex-mayor finished his brief speech Professor John Duffy, the official referee, crawled through the padded ropes. The pugilists McAuliff and Myer soon appeared, wearing only trunks, shoes and stockings. They shook hands at 9:15 and returned to their corners. At 9:25 time was called. Fifteen rounds were fought, when Myer went down for the last time. He tried to get up, but his strength was gone, and he fell on the lower rope and then on the floor. The crowd gave a great yell as the referee gave the decision, and Mac stood ready to shake Myer's hand. Myer's seconds had to lift him to his feet and take him to his corner. Mac ran over to him and grasped the defeated man's hand. Then the happy victor shook hands with everybody. After the battle, Dick Roche challenged any man in the world to fight Mack at 133 pounds, to weigh at the ring side, for \$1,000 a side, and the best purse any club can hang up. In regard to the coming fight, between Corbett and Sullivan tonight, the Corbett men claim that in previous fights Sullivan has worn his trunks high up, and that beneath he had worn bandages to protect his stomach. Phil Casey says fighters frequently wear a pine pitch plaster over the abdomen to stay them during the contest. Frank Moran, who has a share in the Sullivan stakes, was questioned as to the Sullivan view of the Corbett claim that the champion must dress no higher than the navel in this fight. "We have nothing to say in the matter," quoth Moran. "Sullivan will go into the ring ready to fight. If there is any question as to the methods, complaint must be made to the Olympic Club officers, who will act as they deem right. We have no controversy with the Corbett crowd."

FOOTS UP A HEAP. Courier. About seventy-five sets of Encyclopedia Britannica have been sold in Oregon city during the past eighteen days. These average about \$70 per set making a gross amount of books contracted for in that city \$5,250. In order that the purchasers shall get the value of the coupons, which if utilized, will give them their encyclopedia free, it will make necessary the expenditure of \$52,500 with the fifteen Oregon city merchants who are in the deal. If these merchants had not gone into the arrangement the encyclopedias would have been sold just the same in all probability, with the exception that the coupons would have been good in Portland and the \$52,500 would have gone there instead of being kept in circulation at home. New York papers advertise the same work for \$22.50.

A Leap For Life.

Telegram. A few days ago a party from Oswego returned from a vacation forty miles up the Clackamas river, where they had been camping, fishing and hunting. During their stay in that picturesque spot, the party found the body of a magnificent deer that had jumped a 350-foot precipice, evidently having been pursued by wolves. From all appearances it had made the leap a few moments before they saw it.

A Close Call.

Sun. Engineer John Christians came near taking a plunge into the Columbia last Friday, by his engine striking a large steel plate near The Dalles fishery. The pilot was badly broken, and several bushels of gravel thrown over the engine and into the cab made it very unpleasant for a while. Fortunately, Mr. Christians and Fireman Brown escaped uninjured, and their hair has resumed its normal condition. The plate was lost off a carload of steel plates, destined for Puget sound.

Our Barren Waste.

Review. The Dalles CHRONICLE reports a yield of five pounds of grapes on a vine three feet long grown near that city. From a barren waste Wasco county is fast becoming one of the most fruitful sections of Oregon.

Cholera Talk.

There are ten fresh cases of cholera on board the Rugia and three on board the Normania in N. Y. quarantine; also two deaths last night, one on the Rugia and one on the Normania.

At Hoffman island two new cases developed, and have been removed to Swineburne island. No deaths at the hospital.

There is no news from lower quarantine with the exception of a nurse reported as sick. Her name is given as Adelaide Merres, of New York.

The Scandia, which may arrive at any moment, is now being anxiously looked for. She is from Hamburg, and has a large number of emigrants on board, and is the only steamer likely to arrive within the next few days with cholera on board.

The Joseph John, from Hamburg, may also arrive at any moment. She is a tramp, and is now out sixteen days.

A Hamburg dispatch says most of the bodies are buried in trenches at Ohledorf cemetery, which is six miles out of town. Both hospitals are full and numerous barracks are being utilized to relieve the regular hospitals. The sick are conveyed to the hospitals in coaches with seats turned over, while the dead are transported in old furniture vans and bakers' wagons. Notices are posted on all street corners, warning the public against the use of unboiled water, which comes from the river Eibe, into which the sewers are emptied.

Artesian Well Tested.

Heppner Gazette. The artesian well, from which it was thought a sufficient supply of water for the water works could be gotten, was given a thorough test Sunday afternoon. A six-inch pump, with a capacity of 250,000 gallons per day, was put in the well, after it was cased sixty feet down, and started at a 72,000 gallons-a-day rate. Standing this test, it was increased to 144,000 gallons rate, and last to a 216,000 gallons rate, which test it stood, to the surprise of many of the doubtful persons. This test convinced the company that the supply of water there is sufficient for Heppner's demand, though another well may be sunk to insure a supply equal to any emergency. The test on the well proving satisfactory, Mr. Gates left yesterday morning for Portland, where he will at once place the orders for material for the electric lights and water works.

Whale Off the Coast.

Oregonian. A. W. McKenzie, of the steamer Willapa, says the Columbia river, at its mouth, is fairly swarming with sardines. Since the salmon fishing season has now expired, many of the fishermen are turning to this as a means of livelihood, which is proving quite profitable. On the previous morning the men on the Willapa sighted an immense whale, dead, floating in the ocean, a short distance from shore. They at first thought it was a schooner bottom side up, so immense was its size. He thinks that this unusually large school of sardines has attracted the monsters of the deep, for it is a fact that whale have been more numerous in the proximity of the mouth of the Columbia than ever before. The steamers on the San Francisco line pass through great schools of whale all along the Oregon coast.

A Long Voyage.

Telegram. Captain Richardson and Chief Engineer Harry Lord, of the steamer Manzanita, have left for Cleveland, to take charge of the new light-house tender Columbine, just completed at that city. The Columbine is one of the largest vessels of its kind, and is fitted up with all the modern appliances for such vessels. She will be taken to New York to complete her fittings and furniture. She will go by the great lakes, St. Lawrence river and the Atlantic ocean. As soon as equipped she will be brought around to Astoria to take the place of the Manzanita, which will probably be transferred to the southern coast. The Columbine will arrive at Astoria some time next February.

Nez Perces Reservation.

Teller. The first step in the opening of the Nez Perces reservation has been taken, in the completion of the work of allotting lands to the Indians. It remains only for the government to take action in treating with the Indians for the residue of the lands. The policy of the government is now clearly defined toward the speedy opening of Indian reservations, and this, with the great pressure brought to bear by our representatives in congress, will hasten the event long looked for by citizens in this vicinity. The Nez Perces reservation lies almost wholly in this county, and the opening of the reserve will add greatly to the benefit of Lewiston. A half million acres of the finest grazing and pasture lands will, within a few months, be opened for settlement under the homestead law.

McCConnell a Granger.

Chicago News. Ex-Senator William J. McConnell, whom the Idaho republicans recently nominated for governor, was one of the great caravan of gold-seekers who crossed the plains in the early days. He found his way to wealth through a modest garden patch, which he tilled in Boise city, after searching in vain for the precious metal in California and Nevada. By selling his turnips for 45 cents a pound, and his cabbages for 75 cents, to miners who were hungry for fresh vegetables, he laid the foundation of a very respectable fortune.

A BADLY USED-UP MAN

Sullivan Knocked Out by Corbett in the Twenty-First Round.

A CLOSELY CONTESTED SCRAP

Some of the "Amusements" Going on in New Orleans This Week.

SICKENING REPORT OF AFFAIRS

The Most Piteable Spectacle of the Occasion—A Modern Baron Chevrial, Etc.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—At breakfast tables all over the world this morning, the sporting fraternity, and, for the occasion, men, women and children generally, will eagerly scan the columns of their newspapers to learn, with satisfaction in the greatest degree of proportion, that Corbett has taken the champion's belt from John L. Sullivan. Nauseating details of sickening scenes will be read with eagerness to learn all the repelling particulars, of how two human hyenas endeavored to annihilate each other for money, while a great multitude looked on and applauded, wagering money that once was honest on the fat brawn of Sullivan or the nimble-footed science of his opponent. The saloons and gambling resorts are running wide open and in full blast night and day, and are making money hand over fist. One sport from Colorado dropped \$8,000 in a game in a single night after having gotten ahead of the game at one time to the tune of \$6,000. One of the most piteable spectacles of the occasion is the presence of E. H. Canfield, a Philadelphian over seventy years of age, author of several standard law books and the founder of two or three western newspapers. He is so helpless from paralysis and rheumatism that it takes two men to keep him on his feet. This is about as horrible a conception of the paralytic old roue, Chevrial, who died at a petit souper given to a gay throng of the demi-monde of Paris. Last night a ball was given that was expected to prove as wildly hilarious as the one which usually goes with the Mardi Gras celebration. The immediate effect of this gathering is highly advantageous to the business interests of New Orleans, but the after results cannot be otherwise than demoralizing and injurious. Few thoughtful men of a family would think of going there in search of a home.

THE TRAIN WAS TOO HEAVY.

An Engineer Injured and Two Box Cars Smashed.

T. F. Patty, the freight engineer, is lucky. Instead of losing his life he now suffers from a badly sprained foot and ankle. A bridge about five miles west of Wilbur was being repaired yesterday, and a danger flag was set about a quarter of a mile from the bridge. At 10 o'clock, when the west-bound freight, drawn by the big "hog" which Mr. Patty handles, reached the flag, he put on the air, reversed the engine and whistled for brakes on the cars having no air. But the great weight of the train on the heavy down grade at that point carried it along and Mr. Patty jumped through the cab window just before reaching the bridge, dropping a distance of fifteen feet and alighting on his feet. Both ankles were badly sprained and bruised. The engine passed over the rails across the weak place but two box cars went through the bridge. The engineer was taken to Pendleton and placed under surgical care, and the East Oregonian says he will be laid up for several weeks.

Maid of the Worms.

Examiner. Investigation shows that the measuring worms which were reported as destroying the forests of Clatsop and Tillamook counties have not been nearly so destructive as they were at first thought to be. Fir trees have not been molested, and not more than 25 per cent. of the hemlocks attacked have been killed by the worms.

Reported at San Francisco.

A special to the Dispatch last night says: "The American ship Frank G. Pendleton arrived this morning from Calcutta. She had two deaths from cholera on board during the voyage. The ship will be properly quarantined and fumigated before she will be allowed to land."

A Journalistic Surplus.

Itemizer. Several third party papers have lately flung their little flags to the breeze in Oregon. Our prediction is that before another harvest time comes both they and some others not of the third-party faith will turn their little toes up among the daisies from the effects of starvation.

BORN.

In this city, Sept. 8th, to the wife of Hon. A. S. Bennett, a daughter.

Hardy.

Press times. Such strikes as those in Tennessee and Idaho are not merely miner matters.

THE NEW STEEL DOME.

Which is Shortly to Surmount the State Capitol.

Several cars passed down today from the east loaded with iron and steel for the capitol dome at Salem.

Oregon has many things to justly boast of in the way of genial climate, fertile soil, good crops, big red apples and lots of pretty girls. But, aside from all these things, she will soon have reason to feel proud of the new capitol dome, which is to surmount the state building. Soon the average Webfoot can point with exultation at the handsome addition which is to ornament the state capitol. Speaking of the work that is now in progress, a contemporary says:

The eight foundations have already been made, having been excavated to the same depth as those under the present walls. They are 6x6, the first course being concrete to the thickness of four feet. On top of this are footing stones 5x5, and 20 inches thick, laid in cement mortar. Bolted upon each foundation is a wrought-iron bedplate 3x3, and securely bolted to this rests the steel column. These columns will be capable of sustaining the entire load of dome and eighty pounds per square foot of available floor space. The columns are to be enclosed by a neat casing of Oregon cedar, with carved capitals, moldings, etc. On top of the columns will be placed a circular steel girder, which is to be proportioned to carry the entire weight of the dome and circular brick wall.

The steel posts and brackets supporting the first floor of the dome are to be made of sufficient strength to carry the floor load of 80 pounds per square foot and the weight of the dome above it. All the frame work above the first floor will be constructed of steel except the floors, and of sufficient strength to carry the superimposed loads and a wind stress of 38 pounds per square foot of exposed surface. The dome will be covered with copper, and all of the side walls and all ornaments will be of copper, fastened to the steel frame by the most approved methods. The windows are all to be glazed with double thick best crystal sheet glass. The stairs, which are to be of wrought steel, will start from the upper floor of the capitol. The ceiling lights are to be of art glass in wrought-iron sash, and the inner surface of the dome in light-well shall be plastered, wire lath being used. There will be plaster casts and ornaments. The heavier material for the dome has nearly all arrived, and the contractors say when a full force is once put on they can complete the job in 40 days.

Shooting Tame Birds.

Valley papers have a good deal to say about eastern Oregon sportsmen coming down there to kill pheasants. For instance this: The guard says: "a box of fifty-two Chinese pheasants were shipped to Portland yesterday, and another one of the same number today. Such work as the above will call for more prohibitory legislation to protect these birds;" to which the Albany Democrat says loudly: "Amen! The pheasants were shipped by Portland nimrods, one of them owning a 1,200-acre farm in Eastern Oregon he watches very jealously. Four of the finest bird dogs in the country scared the life out of the Celestials. Local hunters, who want the birds for home use are on their mettle." Now just see here brothers; we will just give you a pointer. Quit shooting your tame Mongolian pheasants, etc., and when in proper season come up this way and learn what it is to draw a lead on a bird that has wings, and can fly.

Blooded Sheep.

In conversation with Hon. C. W. Cartwright, who left for his home at Hay creek this morning, we learn that one of the bucks which he recently purchased in Missouri, although but four years old, has taken twenty sweep-stake prizes at different fairs. He has been sheared three times, his first fleece weighing 18 lbs. The whole lot, ewes, as well as bucks, purchased by Mr. Cartwright, are prize-winners, and it is expected that their introduction at Hay creek will have a very desirable effect on flocks, not only in Oregon, but other parts of the Inland Empire where sheep men frequently purchase stock, to improve their bands, from the Baldwin Co., represented by Mr. Cartwright.

It Can be Done.

Writing to Mr. Higby, of the Columbia River Fruit farm, acknowledging the receipt of a box of peaches, Mr. J. F. Edwards, of the Interstate Investment company, Portland, says: "The peaches are far ahead of what we can raise here in point of texture and flavor, and if you can put such fruit as that on the market you need not be afraid to compete with California, or the world. They are very rich, and greatly admired here." THE CHRONICLE, for Mr. Higby, wishes to emphasize the fact that "we can put such fruit on the market," and fill a large demand.

Washington's Fifth Candidate.

Tekoa Globe. The Idaho democracy has now got a job on its hands to get John Burke out of Washington and into running shape as a citizen of Idaho.