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### THE KENTUCKY CONTEST.

The senatorial contest in Kentucky, says the Spokesman-Review bids fair to become as memorable as the famous contest in Illinois which resulted in the germ of this plan was seen in operation, election of General John A. Logan twelve between Blackburn and Hunter sixty- 1832. Previous to that time Presidennine votes are necessary to a choice. The ballot yesterday showed sixty-seven of the parties' members of congress, by for Hunter (Rep.) to fifty-eight for Blackburn (Dem.), 11 scattering.

In the contest above alluded to the ballot, there being 102 Republicans and and the candidates of the Democratic 102 Democrats. This made an election national conventions : on party lines impossible unless death or treachery intervened to change the son. 1836-May 20-23, Baltimore, M market is in such a feverish condition situation. John A. Logan was the only Van Buren. 1840-May 5-6, Baltimore, that it is dangerous to hazard any guess Republican candidate. William R. Morrison, now chairman of the interstate commerce commission, was the Democratic candidate until toward the close of the contest when the name of Judge 2.6, Cincinnati, James Buchanan. 1860- county people are getting the benefit of Lambert Tree, now minister to Russia, was substituted. The first incident which served to break the monotonous Douglas. 1860-June 22-23, Baltimore, routine of a daily ballot was in the death of a Democratic senator, who had Chicago, G B McClellan. 1868-July become demented a short time before 4-9, New York, H Seymour. 1872-May his death, but was permitted to vote up 1-4, Cincinnati, Horace Greeley. 1872to his last hour. Next a Republican July 9-10, Baltimore, Horace Greeley. member of the house, a relative of Lo- 1876-June 27-20, St Louis, S J Tilden. gan, fell dead while ascending the stairway to the joint assembly. His suc- cock. 1884-July 8-10, Chicago, Grover cessor was a Republican. Following this a Democratic representative died suddenly. His district had always been Chicago, Grover Cleveland. 1896-June overwhelmingly Democratic. By a skillfully managed campaign, known as "a still hunt," the Republicans elected their candidate, which broke the deadlock of three months' duration and gave up a candidate in Baltimore. Stephen the Republicans 103 to the Democrats 101, and Logan was elected.

In Kentucky the situation is almost identical. The Democrats have sixtyeight and the Republicans have sixtyeight. In addition to these there are is why three national conventions of the two Populists. One will vote with the Republicans and the other with the 1860. Two conventions appear in 1872, advance in values, which, however, Democrats. Already one Democrat has but the first was a liberal Republican must necessarily be slow, as the heavy died. He will be succeeded by another, without doubt. This will restore the that the Democrats two months later instatus, provided a national senator is dorsed. The following are the dates, tion throughout and not place their exnot elected before the special election is meeting places and candidates of the Reheld. The law requires a daily ballot to publican national conventions from the be taken in the joint assembly until a beginning: senator is elected. To prevent an election of senator until the successor of the Fremont. 1860-May 16-18, Chicago, A dead member of the house is seated the Lincoln. 1864-June 7-8, Baltimore, A Democrats are compelled to refrain from Lincoln. 1868-May 20-21, Chicago, U licans can not muster the necessary ma- U S Grant. 1876-June 14-17, Cincinjority. In the case of electing a United nati, R B Hayes. 1880-June 2-8, Chi-States senator, those present who refuse cago, J A Garfield. 1884-June 3-6, to vote can not be counted to make a Chicago, J G Blaine. 1888-June 18-25, quorum, as the law governing the elec- Chicago, B Harrison. 1892-June 7-10, tion of United States senators expressly says: "A majority of all the members elected to both houses being present and voting." In this case the Reed rules do not apply. The outcome of this contest is waited with deep interest.

markets of the world. We believe that Mr. Bennett's state-

over the destruction of American industries .- Economist.

#### THE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

The first of the regular national delegate conventions for the nomination of candidates for president and vice-president/were held in 1831 and 1832, to put up candidates for the election which took place in the latter year. The anti-Masonic party, the first of the "third" parties which have figured in national politics, was the earliest organization to adopt this system. It made its nominations in a convention which met in Baltimore, September 26, 1831, and put up William Wirt for president. The great parties of the day at once adopted the and New Jersey at an earlier date the but the system was not adopted on a tial nominations were made by caucuses representatives in the legislatures, or by

1832-May 12-13, Baltimore, A Jack-M Van Buren. 1844-May 27-29, Baltition. 1860-June 18-22, Baltimore, S A at Biggs.

1880-June 22-24, Cincinnati, W S Han-Cleveland. 1888-June 5-7, St Louis, Grover Cleveland. 1892-June 21-23, 7, Chicago.

The Charleston convention of 1860 split sectionally without making a nomination, and each faction afterward put A. Douglas being nominated in the gathering in which the northern end of the party was predominant, and John C. improvement over the marked inactivity Breckinridge in the one in which the Southern element was in control. This Democratic party appear in the table in of the market is favorable to a general gathering, which nominated the ticket

1856-June 17-18, Philadelphia, J C for Walla Walla wheat here are 56 cents

quired through the capture of additional ing the cost of production, which is mainly labor cost. Add this to the fact that inborers of the cheapest, and often ment that "It cannot, therefore be the most degraded classes, are pouring doubted that our woolen mills are now into this country to make the competidoing better than they have done" is tion sharper among wage-earners, and it slightly at variance with the truth. is perceived that the right method of These results, however, certainly show alvancing wages in this country is, not that "this is the great triumph for free to try to fix wage rates by governmental wool" when one becomes "triumphant" decree, but to build higher the tariff barrier against foreign goods and to 1mpose severe restriction upon immigration .- The Press, N. Y.

> The first blood in Texas is claimed for McKinley. In the eighth congressional district the delegates to the national convention are instructed for Ohio's governor. The wool growers of Texas will have a chance next November of showing how much is their political strength.

#### Wheat Is Taking a Rise.

The Dalles wheat market is strengthening along with the markets in other places. Since last week the price has risen from 45 cents to 52 cents, which figure is the quotation given out today. The trading is light, most of the farmsystem. In New York, Pennsylvania ers having sold earlier in the fall, when the rise in price was problematical. There is not much wheat in the warehouses at present and the roads a.e in years, ago. In the Kentucky struggle national scale until the campaign of that condition which makes hauling impossible. Those who all along have prophesied that the price in The Dalles would reach 50 cents have the pleasure expressions of preference by the parties' of seeing their judgment proved correct, as two cents above that figure was given common consent. These are the open- as the quotation at the Wasco warelegislature of Illinois was a tie on joint ing and closing dates, the meeting places house this morning. It can be depended upon that The Dalles market will pay the highest price for wheat, as it

does for wool, in Eastern Oregon. The as to what is to follow. The present more, James K Polk. 1848-May 22-26, rise is due, buyers say, to a demand for Baltimore, Lewis Cass. 1852-June 1-6, milling purposes. Through the agency Baltimore, Franklin Pierce. 1856-June of the Rattlesnake road, the Sherman April 23-May 2, Charleston, no nomina- the rise, as 50 cents have been offered

The Commercial Review has furnished J C Breckinridge. 1864-August 29-31, THE CHBONICHE with the following statement of the condition in Portland The course of the wheat market during the week under review was of a favorable character to holders, and a moderate business was done in Walla Walla wheat, at a material advance over prices ruling a short time ago. Most of the recent transactions were made in the interior, the spot market showing few signs of activity. Prices have advanced fully four cents per cent-al over the preceding week. Sales of al over the preceding week. Sales of Walla Walla have been reported on the basis of \$1.04 here for milling account. While the export demand indicates no pressure, to buy, yet shippers are in the market at advanced quotations, and keep in line with the rise in values abroad. The inquiry from England for prompt shipment cargoes has at no time been what could be called active, yet it is an prevailing during the closing months of ast year. At the East wheat was very active, accompanied at times by sharp fluctuations. The general appearance visible supply in all countries does not justify any short supplies, and it would well for holders to canvass the situapectations too high. Receipts of wheat the past week were small, owing to severe snow storms. Shipments foreign

were 79,000 centals. Exporters' bids per bushel, and for valley 59 cents.

The Honor of Being Pirst.

The one question which lies deepest in the minds of the people of this city and of the country whose river port it is, 19, "When will the locks at the Cascades -be finished?" Although it may not be talked about upon all occasions, yet there is hardly any citizen who, in his leisure moments, does not turn this matter over in his mind and wonder if it is true, after all these years of waiting, of disappointment and hope deferred till almost gone-this great undertaking is really to be accomplished, and the waters of the Columbia, figuratively speaking, will flow unfettered to the sea. March 1st, the day which seems to be agreed upon as the time for the informal opening of the locks, is but a short while removed, and a little patience will determine whether or not the contractors have made their word good. A little clipping from the Stevenson

Pioneer save: It is given out for a fact that the locks will be so far completed as to a'low the passage of boats by the first day of March, and the cities of Astoria and The Dalles are preparing to celebrate the event in great shape. There will be big excursions from both these places, and probably from many other points, to see the first boat pass through the channel. Our own beautiful Regulator is to have the honor of being the first boat to make the passage, and for a little while the middle river will be without a steamboat, for the first time in just forty years. All this is good news, and we hope it will come to pass without any further delay. We have been dis-appointed so many times about the completion of the canal and locks that we are always afraid to make a statement regarding their completion at a certain date for fear it will amount to

only another disappointment. The Pioneer has been wrongfully informed as to the Regulator being the first boat to pass through the locks. A director of The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company informed a CHRONICLE reporter today that the Dalles City would receive the honor of being first, and it is fitting that she should. For four years this staunch boat has steamed through the turbulent waters to the foot of the locks and stopped at the obstructions, not then removed. She has knocked at the door Jim Yuen, witness..... so often that it would be unfitting to let F E Bronsen, witness gr jury.... another enter first. Besides, the people A Keaton, justice fees of The Dalles would rather take no A M F Kircheiner, com fees..... N R Baird, com fees..... risks. We are not caring to have this C B Durbin, witness fees...... river free from boats, even for once in Sam Glover, " forty years. We would rather be sought N R Baird, than seeking, and after other boats have C W Murphy,

locks. The day that the locks are opened will be a time of rejoicing such as never was seen in Eastern Oregon before.

Political Gossip.

Political gossip is beginning to appear in the state papers. It is yet too early for candidates to be announcing their intentions, and the imagination of newspaper men has a full field for its exercise. An Eastern Oregon paper says that A. S. Bennett of The Dalles may possibly be the Democratic nominee for the supreme court. This, however, we Dr J M Kane, think unlikely, as Judge Bennett has been a candidate for that position twice J M Kane, do do... already and the chances for electing a J H Blakeney, use team, wagon. democrat to the supreme court are no L S Davis, justice fees ... years ago. The Tribune says that there BF Holbrook, witness fees. is a mild suspicion that Judge Charles Bud Robbins, H. Carey of Portland could be prevailed Tony Guler, F G Connelly, upon to take an active part in the congressional fight in the First district. Whether or not this may be so, Mr. JE Barnett Ellis will not be without competitors that will make the contest in the convention interesting. It is about time C H Richmond, witness, ...... that John C. Leasure was arising to announce that he would make a good congressman. Mr. Leasure, after moving to Portland, seems to have been lost in J H Cross, the political shuffle. L Booth From now till convention time there FT Esping, will be abundant opportunities to make S B Adams, and unmake candidates with the rapid- John Carey, ity of a kaleidoscope. Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

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Good Words for The Dalles.

The Dalles is becoming known as a city of a steady, substantial growth, which, however bright its past has been, has a still more propitious future. The resources and advantages with which ) this place is blessed have been utilized to but a small degree, and with the return of material prosperity to the country, and the influx of capital and people to the Northwest-which conditions are

coming as sure as the change of seasons-The Dalles will make great strides in wealth, population\_and commercial 00 power. D. C. Ireland, who as a resi-2 00 dent of this and other cities, has observed the conditions necessary to prom-.95 ise of growth, has, in the last issue of 20 the Observer, these words to say of The 71 Dalles: 71

Considerable is said about the possibilities of growth at The Dalles in the near future. With a country back of it surpassing rich in natural resources, yet 9 in the experimental stage of develop-ment; with a water power superior to 15 30 Minneapolis, we expect The Dalles to 6.00 develop more within the next decade than Minneapolis has since 1860. All it -76 00 needs 18 liberal views, fraternization 2 70 and consistency.

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This is a great triumh for free wool, which the Wilson tariff gave the country .- N. Y. Herald, January 11, 1896.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett's un American paper shows that our exports of American woolen goods were \$9,158 more wool in 1894. This may, indeed, be regarded as "a great triumph for free wool," an increase of \$33 per working making it worse. day in the output of all American woolen mills, 2,500 in number, or an average of triumph for free wool."

doubtedly drinking success to American and need not be taken seriously. free trade.

The lose of \$19,000,000 of our woolen

voting in joint assembly, as the Repub- S Grant. 1872-June 5-6, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, B Harrison. 1896-June 16, St Louis.-Globe-Democrat.

> Governos Lord's promptitude in responding to an eastern newspaper's in-quiry as to the numerical strength of the state militia was no less remarkable than is his tardiness in answering the query of about a score of Oregon news-

apers as to why he does not call a special session of the legislature. His excellency seems to be more interested in Cuba's struggle for freedom from Spanish rule than in Oregon's appeal for relief from oppressive taxation.—Evening Telegram.

This is lively imagination. Governor Lord is not more interested in the Cuban insurgents than in Oregon's appeal for relief from oppressive taxation; but he does not call an extra session because he market, holders were totally indifferent does not call an extra session because he knows that outside of the political ring- That the exporters want wheat is beyond sters in Portland and a few of their hireduring eleven months of protection to lings in other parts of the state, no one wants an extra session. We would rather let bad enough alone, without

Another foreign complication has of 13 cents added to the value of the arisen through Chauncey Depew's speech daily output of each mill, half of which before the New York Bar association on the interior wherever possible, in fact goes to labor, so that 61/2 cents per day the need of a protectorate over some of could be divided among 155,657 wage the South American republics. The earners as the direct result of the "great Brazilian minister takes exception to "our Chauncey's" remarks and seeks to

We have not deducted the increased humiliate by referring to him as Mr. C. woolen imports which, last year, from M. Depew-a title to which, with his L. L. the United Kingdom alone reached \$19,- D. and newspaper fame, the New Yorker 000,000 more than in 1894, without any is not accustomed. The diplomat from figures from Germany or France, where Brazil should learn that Mr. Depew is Mr. Bennett's partisan friends are un- America's great after dinner speaker,

A bale of goods from Europe is a detrade meant an average loss of \$7,600 in pressor of American wages under a low the output of each and every one of our tariff, The American manufacturer woolen mills last year, to be charged without adequate protection must meet against the increased 13 cents worth of the European price or suspend operabusiness per woolen mill per day ac- tions, and he can meet it only by reduc-

## EASTERN MARKETS.

There was considerable interest manifested in the leading eastern markets the past week; the volume of business was larger. The receipt of grain at the leading distributing centers was fairly liberal, though not so large as during the first few weeks of this year. Offerings at interior points were fair. The movement of grain eastward from Chicago was quite liberal and widely distributed, largely to manufacturing and milling sections. In the speculative markets, the wheat market was of an active nature at times, and the market closes higher than a week ago. It looked at one time that the market would get so bullish that prices might go materially higher, owing to disturbances in Europe.

The Chicago wheat market has been very strong during the past week, sell-ing up to within a shade of 62 cents, and promises good returns to investors at present prices. The heavy traders, such as Cudaby and Pardridge, have been

#### SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Shipping wheat has been in active demand, and while at times rumors were and were backward in making offerings. all question, but every effort is being put forth to keep values from advancing, and if possible to effect temporary declines, in order to fill all advantageous prices. The demand from Australia is assuming larger proportions than was anticipated, and judging from recent crop reports from that locality, there will be quite a liberal inquiry for some they are paying higher prices propor-tionately than the ruling rates in this market. From a statistical point of view, and taking all trade conditions into consideration, the outlook appears very favorable to holders. On the other hand, shippers do not view it so hopefully, but whether this is due to personal desires for low prices or otherwise, cannot be determined.

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