

G. O. P. POLITICAL POT BOILS

Someone Likely t' Git Scalded, Says Abe Martin

(Special to The Capital Journal.)
 Chicago, June 8.—Mornin' broke again here t'day. With th' possible namin' of a standard bearer for th' great Republican party only a few hours away, reliable political authorities are agreed that th' Congress Hotel is overcrowded. "I hain't had my shooes off fer three days 'cause it's so hard t' find 'em again," complained a delegate t'day, who looked as though he might have come in t' er th' next day, or th' day after, 's' no other reason. No inklin' o' what might occur durin' th' day marred th' turmoil durin' th' early hours be-

nominate a candidate till th' convention has acted. Th' convention has reached th' point where we've got t' put up or shut up. We're waitin' fer th' unexpected. Th' matter is out o' our hands, an' th' future o' th' great Republican party now rests with th' convention. We've shown it all th' pitfalls an' pointed out th' safe way around. If all th' many fractions o' th' party are satisfied with th' action o' th' convention t'day, or t'morrow, er th' next day, or th' day after, 's' no other reason. No inklin' o' what might occur durin' th' day marred th' turmoil durin' th' early hours be-



fore th' convention opened. If any thing wuz put over behind closed doors durin' th' wee small hours o' th' mornin' close political observers have had no inklin' o' it—at least th' not sayin' anything about it. This is th' first day since I arrived here that close political observers have not talked freely. On th' surface ever' thing seems lovely. Optimism continues t' reign supreme in all th' camps o' th' favorite sons an' Major General Wood. Washington correspondents, in preparin' th'ir copy fer th' wires, are sayin' that some o' th' hitherto unmentioned may get th' presidential nomination, or that it may go t' any one candidate in th'



big field of avowed aspirants. But in so far as regards that's concerned in candidate may have been named at 2 o'clock this mornin' as far as they know. Of course, us political writers are handicapped an' powerless t'

made by a tent an' awnin' company. "I'm not fer doin' anything fer th' protection o' th' American business man with collars sellin' fer seventy-five cents; Ninth District, Pennsylvania, cigars at fifteen cents, an' batter cakes fifty cents th' quarter dozen," said a little town delegate wearin' suspenders with a belt, at th' great Northern t'day.

Independence H a s Blind Pig Weighs 60 Pounds

Independence, Or., June 8.—Just when the United States supreme court was handing down an opinion at Washington, D. C., declaring the prohibition amendment and enforcement act to be constitutional, it developed that a blind pig is being fostered in the livery and feed barn owned and operated by John Dickinson, one of the most radical prohibition advocates in Polk county. Peter Kurze, who has also been one of the active workers for a dry cause for many years and has established a county-wide reputation as a sleuth, has known of these conditions for a number of weeks without re-

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porting the case until yesterday. Mr. Kurze stated that he intends to call Sheriff John Orr's attention to the matter at the first convenient opportunity. The pig is rather small, weighing not more than sixty pounds, and is as blind as a bat.

Pershing Asks To Be Retired

Washington, June 8.—Unless a situation arises that justifies him in remaining in the army, General Pershing will retire from active service within a few months. In a letter to Secretary Baker he expressed the desire to return to civil life, adding "I

feel that after the completion of the work contemplated by the army reorganization act, I could relinquish military duty without detriment to the service and be free to engage in something more active." The general did not indicate the nature of his future activities.

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