

See proceedings of Democratic convention on third page.

"And Satan came also," is the platitude in which the Republican introduces Bob Ingersoll to the Methodist General Conference, at Cincinnati. Bob furnished a leading editorial for the Republican a few weeks since.

The way the Republicans have managed the finances of the Government is shown by the investigation of the books; erasures and alterations, and \$40,000,000 in lump sum—no telling where—probably into a Republican election corruption fund.

Secretary Evans' request to the Committee on Appropriations to provide \$50,000 for the entertainment of the King of Siam is reported by the St. Louis Republican to have called out this statesmanlike remark from one of the Committee: "It is just as I expected. Grant has been entertained over there, and has invited everybody to return his visit, expecting the Government to pay the expenses, and this is the first in the raft."

The Democratic Convention of last Saturday designated to morrow for conventions to appoint delegates to the County Convention which will assemble at this place Saturday of next week and put in nomination a Democratic County ticket. The time given is short—too short—but we trust this fact will prompt to greatly increased efforts to secure full attendance in the several township meetings, and deliberate, careful attention to the business entrusted to them.

The meeting of the Democratic Central Committee in the parlors of the Novels House, on last Saturday, was largely attended, not only by members of the committee, but by solid, substantial representative democrats from all parts of the county. Horace Strong, whose years number over the allotted three score and ten was called to the chair and presided with a vim that would have done credit to many of his years. All in all, the spirit manifested betokened that the Democracy of Jasper county meant business year, and will go into the contest with a determination it has never before felt to win. So be it.

COLLOQUIALISM—NO 2.

Ringster—Well, Bitters, you took it into your head to respond to Mack yourself, this week?

Bitters—Yes, and didn't I—

Ringster—Hold on, old bragg. No you didn't. In your first item you attempted to furnish a reason for the general impression that you do not furnish the brains for your paper—The simple, plain reason is they know you laied in the brain department. They know, too, that "Iroquois," our beloved consul, myself and others, do it for you.

Bitters—H-h-h-how do you know, then, that I am the author of the a-a-attacks upon Mack, this week?

Ringster—Their brevity and extreme emptiness point very readily to the author. Then, again, the stupid falsehoods you utter with reference to the standing of Mack with members of his party. Everybody knows that the utmost harmony and good feeling exists between them, and they know, also, that your imaginary democratic leaders entertain for you feelings of pity and contempt, and laugh at your discomfiture. You are the last man in whom they would confide.

Bitters—W-w-why you instructed me to pursue that p-p-p-polity.

Ringster—Y-o-o-l-e; I didn't. I told you to work to create a feeling of distrust and dissatisfaction. Instead of that, fool-ye, you parade the idea that it is an existing fact, and now they are all laughing at you.

Bitters—Well, I can't help it. The older I get, the bigger fool I become. I wish I was as free from interference as Mack. He takes the liberty to map his own line of action, of course with a view to the success of his party and principles, but they don't hamper him as you do me. If I could I'd sell out.

Ringster—Yes, but you want us to do by you as they did Rochester—give you three prices for your office in order to get shut of you, but we can't do that. Don't be such an old ass. Try and do better. Follow out our orders more explicitly in the future, and may be things may take a turn for the better.

Bitters—I don't know. I'm equally unfortunate in the other departments. I got the deuce last week for intimating that the nomination of Grant might occasion the organization of a third party. This week I try to explain, and now I am catching h-h-shot for that.

Ringster—You infernal old fool! What else could you expect?

Bitters—But I have pledges from Blaine, in case of his election—

Ringster—Let Blaine go to the devil. You are not fit for the most insignificant position. Most likely he'd put you off, as our friend did your predecessor, with an appointment to Turk Island. James indignantly refused it. You, however, are fool enough to accept anything.

Bitters—But, I think Blaine'll act fair. I have his picture on my office door. He's a large man, good looking—looks something like me—

Ringster—You concealed picture of asaefada, onions and garlic! If he looks anything like you, then let us Grant and a third party!

Bitters—Well, I can't help my make up any more than I can write a fair

news item. A few weeks ago I published a three or four line local, the only production of my own in the whole paper, and in the evening up come a respectable old lady to the office. She didn't get sight of me, I was hid. But didn't she go right across the hall and request Mack to inform that lying old fool of the Republican that rotten eggs were as cheap here as in Rochester.

Ringster—What did she mean by leaving such a request and warning? Bitters—Why, you see, I was egged on in Rochester.

Ringster—So, then, change of location has not improved your disposition nor qualification to conduct a paper?

Bitters—No. Wish I had never seen Rensselaer. Wish I was back in Rochester.

Ringster—Well, Bitters, so do I and the Republican party. You have proved to be a "na-a-i-a-t-i-l-i-g-f-i-z-z-e," and through your blunders we will loose the county.

HAYES' LAST VETO.

The appointment of Deputy Marshals by United States Marshals, to secure an honest administration of Federal election laws, has not hitherto worked well. A most infamous gang of scoundrels of high and low degree were appointed, and the most flagrant outrages upon the rights of citizens were perpetrated. To remedy such a state of things became an imperative duty of Congress. It has sought to accomplish the work. The right to appointment of Deputy Marshals was taken from the United States Marshals and conferred upon United States Judges; and, that no wrongs should be committed, the law vetoed by Hayes required that these Deputy Marshals should be taken in equal numbers from each of the two political parties, and that they should be men of good moral character, and able to read and write. This measure, so far and just in itself, is the proposition of Congressman Garfield, of Ohio; but it did not suit such men as Edmunds and other Republicans who realize the fact that honest election means the defeat of the Republican party; and Hayes, knowing that he owes his position to fraud, forgery and perjury, desires that Lo Louisiana shall have another chance to reverse the will of the American people. "We undertake to say," says a contemporary, "that there is no Republican alive who will risk his standing among his fellow men, by saying, over his own signature, that the provision vetoed is not just and right in the object it attempts of depolitizing the Federal election laws and making them so that neither party can use them as an instrument of oppression against the other. The author of the provision vetoed is General Garfield, a leading Republican of Mr. Hayes' official family. The statement of the provision gives to the veto of it a general impression that you do not furnish the brains for your paper—The simple, plain reason is they know you laied in the brain department. They know, too, that "Iroquois," our beloved consul, myself and others, do it for you.

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appropriations for that department of the Government should be reluctantly refused."

The bill forbidding the assessment of money on Government employees, although it has only been introduced in the Senate, is already bearing abundant fruit. The withdrawal of Kerman, the editor of that Great Republican organ, the Okalona States, demonstrates that the campaign fund has run short. Kerman knew his business, and made it business, and when Republican contributions failed he doubtless thought it high time to retire from business. When he stepped down and out, the Republican party lost the most faithful journalistic friend it has had for many years. There will be universal grief in that party now that he has departed from the profession.

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THE TWO BANNERS.

The democratic party is marching under the starry banner of a reconstituted republic, fraternal and free.

The radical party marches under the filthy rag of the bloody shirt.

There is no question as to which is preferred by the people of this great restored republic. They have had enough of gore, of misrepresentation, of angry and tumultuous conflict.

They have had enough corruption, enough extravagance, enough official peculation, and enough returning boards. They demand peace and order, prosperity and law, reform and honest government.

The bloody shirt is the ensign of the czard. The desperadoes who carry it have robbed the South of many millions of dollars, and the republiks of millions more. And by their plots and conspiracies, they have, at various times, set the rabble of the South quarreling with each other; and then used the consequences of their own villainies to fire the Northern heart into perpetuating their power to plunder the people.

Hold high aloft the flag of the free, push forward the standard of the punisher of thieves and press on the column.—New Albany Ledger.

Hon. Frank Hurd, in his speech before the Democratic Convention of Ohio, said:

The old watchwords and battle cries of the party must be heard again. The maintenance of the right and sovereignty of the States invited as the surest guaranty of the perpetuity of the Union; no consolidation of power in the Federal Government; an indomitable union of indestructible states; opposition to monopolies; death to the National banking system; a currency as good as gold and silver and based upon them and issued under constitutional authority; the very same day Marcus Boppie, a tramp, committed suicide at Lancaster, Pa., because a magistrate refused to send him to prison.

Adam Walker killed himself at Aurora, Ill., because he had been sentenced to imprisonment, and the very same day Marcus Boppie, a tramp, committed suicide at Lancaster, Pa., because a magistrate refused to send him to prison.

Davis county, Kan., has produced a pair weighing 1,502 pounds. It is four feet long and two months old and is of the Poland China breed. It is to be put on exhibition in some of the largest cities as the heaviest porker in the world.

Says the New York Graphic: "The New York pulpit has the biggest Bells, although that of Chicago has more swing."

Yes, and New York has the biggest Chapin the pulpit.

A man, having fallen down in a fit in a tailor's shop, an envious rival said: "That's the only fit ever seen in that establishment."

The heirs of Thomas Jefferson have presented the nation with the desk on which the Declaration of Independence was written.

An organist at Litchfield, Minn., said: "What Will the Harvest Be?" as a bridal couple marched out of the church.

R. S. Woodin, of Gooland, died at the Peacock House, this place, last Saturday night.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W. S. Major to Taylor's Ins. Co., west side sw. 27-6-100 acres. \$4000

James B. Jones to John N. Brown. \$300

W. G. Greenleaf to Sarah Jane Robertson. \$14,30. 7-40 acres.

John T. Lamson to W. H. W. T. Lamson. \$200

Also recorded 5 mortgages. 1 release, and 1

RENTAL.

THEY WILL STAY.

Owing to the increased trade and the many warmly expressed wishes of the people, the great Cheap Store of Sharpe, Gray & Co., have decided to remain in Rensselaer for another 30 days. They propose during this time, to sell as heretofore, below all competition, and in fact a great many articles will be found reduced from their former low prices. No person desiring to make their money go as far as possible should fail to visit this first-class establishment.

GENERAL CONFERENCE M. E. CHURCH.

Reduced Railroad Rates.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH will be held in Cincinnati, May 1 to 28, 1880, at the office of the County Superintendent. The following members of the General Council: Trustees—Lucius Strong of New York; J. P. C. Miller of Boston; A. D. Yeoman of Cincinnati; William Hooke of Philadelphia; W. A. V. Wood of Keeler; T. M. Jones of Indianapolis; W. S. Stevens of Gilman; George Stalham of Waller; William Cooper of Union; Charles Losbaugh of Millroy; S. R. Nichols of Barkley; and D. B. Newell of County Superintendent.

John C. Jones was chosen permanent Secretary of the Board. The regular order of business was then proceeded with.

Under the head of new business the adoption of a school register for uniform use in the schools of the county was called up. On motion of A. J. Yeoman, which was supported by a unanimous vote, "Wilson Smith's School Register for Indiana" was adopted.

On motion of T. M. Jones the County Superintendent was authorized to perfect a system of keeping daily records in the schools and report at the September meeting of the Board, for examination.

Carried by unanimous vote.

The following proposition was then submitted to the Board for consideration.

To the County Board of Education, Jasper county, Indiana.

Provided you will at your May meeting adopt Appleton's Readers for use in the schools of your county during the next 6 years, we, the publishers, will at our own expense, furnish new books equal in respects to the samples furnished you for free exchange for the old books now in use, grade for grade.

We further agree that teachers who may wish to retain their old books or who have none to exchange, can have the new series—first, second, third, fourth, and fifth reader.

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