

DAILY NEWS

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THE DUTY OF EVERY GOOD CITIZEN.

There is one thing about the politics of Vigo County that should encourage every Republican to work manfully for success at the coming election.

The leaders of the Republican party in Vigo county are men of broad culture; men who have carefully studied the elements of statesmanship; men who have spent years studying the way in which the burdens and benefits of the laboring man may be equalized.

The Republican party has been in existence about a quarter of a century; it has outlived one of the greatest rebellions in the history of the world, and to-day is even more radical than in the year it was founded, which only seems to show that its advance and deep hold on the hearts of the American people are but the recognition of these same eternal principles of equal rights and universal justice.

In order to be good Republicans men must be good citizens, they must know the duties of good citizens, and no political power on earth has done so much towards educating the people as the Republican party. In a country like ours, a country of large agricultural and manufacturing interests perhaps many have been dwarfed in body and perhaps in mind, but under the administration of the Republican party vast agricultural and mechanical schools have been constructed, and there is no excuse for anybody not becoming a good citizen and by so doing in a great measure lightens the burdens of society. It is the duty of every good citizen at the coming May election to see that no inferior or unworthy man is elected to the important position of councilman. No unworthy or inferior man should be allowed to make laws for a community which he is not fit to represent.

No one has any idea of the carelessness of some of our most energetic business men upon this question. In the rush and hurry of business, these men by their own carelessness will allow incompetent men to be elected as their law makers, who will perhaps enact laws that will almost ruin them by a system of taxation.

Let every Republican, no matter how busy he is take an earnest part in the May election.

The year 1880 will be remarkable for the great immigration that will pour into the United States from Europe.

During the year 1879 the number of immigrants who arrived at New York alone was 175,589, which was larger than that of any year previous. The number arriving during January and February, 1879, was 5,143, while the arrivals during the months of January and February, 1880, was 23,765, being an increase of 8,622.

The greater number of these immigrants are from Germany and Ireland. Yet there is quite a sprinkling of English, Russian and Hungarians.

The cause of this great tide of immigration is based upon the great stress of poverty and the social disturbances of the continent during the last year combined with political grievances, and the condition of the laboring people throughout Europe. It is an exodus of the poor of the Old World to the broad fields of America. As a general rule these immigrants all go West, and so general is this rule that the bureau of immigration shows that not more one hundred have stopped in New York city.

THERE seems to be quite an opposition to the nomination of Mr. Tilden by Southern Congressmen, among whom are R. L. T. Beale, John Goode, Joe. Johnson, George C. Cabell, Randolph Tucker, John T. Harris, Eppa Hunton, J. B. Richmond, Senator Robert E. Withers, R. L. Gibson, John Ellis, J. B. Elam, Floyd King, E. W. Robertson, Senator B. F. Jones, H. L. Muldrow, Van Manning, Otho Singleton, Charles Hooker, J. R. Chalmers and H. D. Money. They assign as a reason for the opposition, that he was very popular in the South in 1876, but that the Southern people do not deem him a statesman of high ability, decision of character, with large views and a resolute purpose.

The way a London woman identified her stolen parrot was by bringing her husband into Court and scolding him. The bird soon called out: "Oh! I wish you were dead, old woman!"

A Mountain Takes the Place of a Lake.

Scientific American.

Interesting particulars begin to come in with regard to the effect of the series of earthquakes experienced in San Salvador toward the close of last year. The severest shocks were felt in the neighborhood of Lake Ilopango, which has always been regarded of volcanic origin.

On December 21, the earthquake movements were particularly marked, and accompanied by a horrible rumbling sound beneath the earth, which, more than its tremblings and oscillations, spread terror through the already alarmed population. That night no fewer than 150 distinct shocks were felt, and the people abandoned their houses in dismay. During the succeeding days of the month the movements continued, and on the night of the 31st a tremendous subterranean detonation was heard, like the discharge of heavy cannon, succeeded by three successive shocks of great violence, which were felt throughout the entire republic, and in the immediate theater of their action finished the ruin their predecessors had begun. In the vicinity of the lake a rainstorm followed, of such violence as has not been experienced for years, the rush of waters carrying to the lake vegetation, soil, trees and everything in their way, making huge gullies, rendering useless some valuable lands on the margin of the lake. The waters of the lake, instead of appearing to be increased by this large addition to their volume, actually diminished.

As the water retired, conical-shaped peaks or hills appeared in the centre of the lake, while the water surrounding them was in a state of commotion as though it were boiling, and on examination it was found that the temperature had materially increased. From the highest of these peaks, which are constantly increasing in size, smoke, vapor, and flame issued, the column rising as high as that which issues from the Izalco, and may be seen from the capital, a distance of several leagues. The central hill of the group thus forming appears to be increasing in size more rapidly than the others, people in the neighborhood estimating its growth as prodigious. The water of the lake has gradually resumed its level and raised in height as the process of formation of the volcano continued, through its outlet at an immense rate. It is thought that it will soon be emptied into the sea and the mountain will take its place.

The volcano keeps regularly at work, occasionally sending up showers of stones, which, falling on its sides, add to its dimensions. Since it has begun its functions in such a marvelous manner, the shocks of earthquakes have ceased, although at intervals the subterranean noises are heard, but only in the immediate neighborhood of the burning mountain. The vapors which issue from it are heavily charged with sulphurous materials, which produce nausea, and in many cases have produced sickness, mostly fevers. With the beginning of the volcanic activity, springs broke out in various places, some of potable water, and others horribly fetid and disgusting. Mr. Good-year, State geologist, will probably soon issue a report upon the remarkable phenomena involved.

Serious Colliery Explosion.

POTTSVILLE, PA., April 8.—Preston Colliery, No. 2, worked by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, was the scene of a terrible gas explosion to-day, by which five miners were so seriously burned that it is feared most of them will die during the night. The colliery is situated near Girardville, and the men, William Cranage, Christopher Conrad, William Finn, Patrick Jefferson and Thomas Myers, were blasting coal in breast forty-eight. About noon a shot was prepared, the breast having accumulated a large quantity of gas from previous blasts, which filled the small space between the bottom and roof of the breast. When the shot was fired, a terrific explosion occurred, which shattered the timbers of the working and seriously damaged the roof and walls of the breast. While the fuse was burning the men had retired to what they deemed a place of safety, but the gas had accumulated even in their retreat, and when the explosion took place their lamps were extinguished and all the men were caught in the fire of the damp and terribly burned. Two of the men groped their way in the dark out of the fire, but when they heard the groans of their companions turned to render assistance. They found Conrad unable to move. Taking him up they carried him along the dark gangways until they met miners who had been attracted by the explosion. The burned men were brought to the surface, when a scene of great distress was enacted. Their wives and children crowded about the opening moaning bitterly. Physicians had been summoned and the injured were given in their care. It is doubtful if any will survive. Those that may will be crippled for life.

Towards evening, Monday, the effects of election were noticed. The hilarity was all good natured though, and some of the fellows thought they were in good condition to jump. After a miserable failure on the part of the drunk ones, some sober persons tried it. The contest was between James Myers from the country, and Charley Stephenson, whom the crowd called "Striped Coat." Myers made 31 feet at three jumps and Charley cleared 33, which is hard to beat. The next sport was lifting "The rock," which is in the southeast corner of the yard. This rock weighs about 600 pounds and a person who could raise it was a "good man." John Miles, colored, lifted it five feet from the ground. —Rockville Tribune.

Prof. Samuels.

A well known Optician, has arrived and taken rooms at the Terre Haute House to remain for a short time, affording people who are suffering from weak eyes an opportunity to have them strengthened. Prof. Samuels comes highly recommended as to his skill in strengthening weak eyes by the use of his improved crystal glasses. He has testimonials from well known people which can be seen at his rooms, and all those having weak eyes should call at his rooms at the Terre Haute House at once. He can be found at his rooms from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

A candidate for the nomination for Governor of Missouri is down with the measles, caught in kissing the girl baby of a delegate to the convention.

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENTS.

Birth, Bridal and Burial—The Three Important B's of Life.

Savannah News.

One sometimes finds a gem among the castaways of the forgotten years. The following congratulatory letter to young lady on the eve of marriage is venerable, but is good. The gentle heart that indited it, with the bride and her maidens, may have passed away with the flowers that perfumed the past; but the "old, old story" is told as sweetly now as then, and the same stately ceremonies usher in the event which links the destinies of two hearts.

"I am holding some pasteboard in my hands—three stately pluckings from the bush of ceremony. I am gazing upon a card, and upon a name—a name with which your gentle life begins; a name with which your throbbing heart was lost. There is nothing strange about that card. The maiden sign still looks up from it, calm and customary, as it looks on many a friendly visit, as it lies in many a formal basket.

"I am gazing, too, upon a card where the nearest parent tells the world she will be 'At Home' one day; and that is nothing new. But there is another card whose mingling there put a tongue of fire into its speechless pasteboard. It tells us that feeling is maturing into the tiny, and that these cards are but the pale heralds of the coming crisis when a hand that has pressed friend's hands and plucked flowers, shall close down on one to whom she will be a friend and a flower forever more.

"I send you a few flowers to adorn the dying moments of your single life. They are the gentlest type of a delicate, durable friendship. They spring up by our side when others have deserted it, and will be found watching over our graves when those who should have forgotten us.

"It seems meet that a past so calm and pure as yours, should expire with a kindred sweetness about it; that flowers and music, kind friends and earnest words should consecrate the hour, when a sentiment is passing into a sacrament.

"The three great stages of our being are birth, the bridal and the burial. To the first we bring only weakness, for the last we have nothing but dust. But here at the altar where life joins life, the pair come throbbing up to the holy man, whispering the deep promise that arms each with the other's heart to help on in the life struggle of care and duty.

"The beautiful will be there, borrowing new beauty from the scene—the gay and the frivolous will look solemn for once, and youth will come to gaze on all that its sacred thoughts pant for—and age will totter up to hear the old words repeated over again, that to their own lives have given the charm. Some will weep over it as if it were a tomb; some will laugh, as if it were a joke; but must stand by it, for it is fate, not fun, this everlasting locking of their lives.

"And now can you, who have queened it over so many bended forms, can you come down at last to the frugal diet of a single heart?

"Hitherto you have been a clock giving your time to all the world. Now you are a watch buried in one particular bosom, marking only hours, and ticking only to the beat of his heart, where time and feeling shall be in unison until these lower ties are lost in that higher wedlock, where all hearts are united around the 'Central Heart' of all.

"Hoping that calm sunshine may hallow your clasped hands, I sink silently into a signature—"

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