

THE PRESS.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 28.

* We do not print anonymous letters and communications. The name and address of the writer will be printed on all correspondence, for the purpose of publication but as a guarantee of good faith. We cannot undertake to return or preserve communications that are not sent.

A REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

will be held in

NORONBEA HALL, Bangor,

Thursday, April 26, 1888, at 11 o'clock

a. m.

For the purpose of selecting two candidates for Governor of the State, and two delegates to the United States, and four delegates at large, and four alternates to attend the National Convention, to be held at Chicago, Illinois on Tuesday, June 19th, 1888, and transacting any other business that may properly come before it.

Each city, town and plantation will be entitled to one delegate, and for each seventy-five votes cast for the Republican candidate for Governor in 1884, an additional delegate, and for a fraction of forty votes in excess of seventy-five votes, an additional delegate.

The State Committee will be in session in the reception room of the Hall at nine o'clock on the morning of the Convention, for the purpose of receiving the credentials of delegates.

All delegates of Maine, without regard to past political differences, who are in sympathy with the sentiments expressed in the call of the Republican National Convention, are cordially invited to unite with the Republicans of the State in selecting delegates to the Convention.

Per order Republican State Committee.

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Chairman.

WILLIS H. WING, Secretary.

AUGUSTA, Maine, February 13, 1888.

Republican District Convention.

The Republicans of the First Congressional District will hold a Convention in

Reception Hall, Portland, May 2, 1888,

at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Representative in Congress, and

Director of President and Vice President of the United States, and selecting two delegates and two alternates to attend the National Convention

to be held at Chicago, on Tuesday, June 19, 1888; and transacting any other business that may properly come before them.

The basis of representation will be as follows: Each city, town and plantation will be entitled to one delegate, and for each 75 votes cast for the Republican candidate for Governor in 1884, an additional delegate; and for a fraction of forty votes in excess of seventy-five votes, an additional delegate.

The District Committee will be in session at the Hall at one o'clock on the afternoon of the Convention for the purpose of receiving the credentials of Delegates.

Per order Republican District Committee.

ANDREW HAWES, Chairman.

SAMUEL W. JUNKINS, Sec'y.

Portland, March 26, 1888.

Chief Justice Waite cast the vote that made the decision of the great telephone case in Bell's favor. Mr. Lamar did not sit. Should Lamar and a new Chief Justice sit at a new trial of the case, the decision might be reversed. The selection of the new Chief Justice will therefore be awaited with unusual attention by a large number of powerful and interested persons.

Under such circumstances, Mr. Cleveland can hardly see, openly at least, the advice of his Attorney General in choosing Mr. Waite's successor.

The revelations made before the Congressional committee in regard to the use in the manufacture of hard of summer hats, have attracted much attention in various other ways unit for food, are not particularly pleasing to the American public, who have the reputation of being liberally fastidious both as to what they eat and as to the honesty of those with whom they deal. If it is true, as the Washington correspondent of the Hartford Courant writes, that interested parties have been endeavoring to have the evidence given before the committee suppressed, this is a confession of guilt that ought not to pass unnoticed.

Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the English Exchequer, deserves to rank among the few English statesmen whose abilities lift them out of dependence on particular parties for their advancement. When he discredited from Mr. Gladstone's Irish programme, the Tory government was glad to welcome him to a high place in the Cabinet. Now, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he has managed so well the difficult finances of the British Empire as to earn the commendation of his own country and attract attention in foreign countries. The budget which he introduced in the Commons Monday evening discloses a surplus in the treasury and proposes to take a penny off the income tax, two features that the great English public will understand and appreciate, however much they may be puzzled by the intricate details of British finance.

New Hampshire has had a prohibitory law for years, but not much prohibition. Last summer the Legislature passed a substance act that was intended to give an additional lever should public sentiment be sufficiently strong to make use of it. Just now public sentiment against the saloons has experienced a marked revival. It began in Concord, where both the new nuisance act and the old prohibitory law have been put to work. Saloons have been closed, orders of drug stores and hotels summoned before the grand jury, and the landlords are keeping their rum-selling tenants to move out at once. From Concord the movement has reached to Dover, and very likely will spread to other cities of the State. Should it reach Portsmouth, where are the breweries of the Hon. Frank Jones, an issue might be raised that would dwarf even the rail road fight of New Hampshire.

Mr. Balfour, who is applying the old fashioned Tory policy to Ireland with such vigor, is comforting himself that the Americans as well as the English are a highly conservative people. "America," said he in a recent address to a workmen's federation, "is the most conservative country in the world. By the strength of their conservative feeling that the institutions of your country which is making you distrust the crude speculations of amateur politicians, and is inducing you to adhere to the institutions of your forefathers. In that sense of conservatism America stands in the very front rank, and England is a very short way behind her. It is owing to the strength of their conservative feeling that England and America are in the very front front of civilization. Where, therefore, able to contemplate England's future with greater respect and confidence than is shown by the institutions of the forefathers which the Americans are preserving so tenaciously as the free institutions which he and his party are so persistently denying to Ireland.

hills for a period of twenty years the entry of all Chinese, save government officials, teachers, merchants, students and travelers for pleasure, and it further stipulates that no Chinese, new here, if they go home, shall come back unless they can establish the fact that they have left a wife, a child, a parent, or property to the value of a thousand dollars. This is the agreement which the treaty makes between China and the United States. But if the Chinese choose to leave from the British port of Hong Kong if they choose to come to British Columbia and smuggle themselves across the border, or if they show their accustomed aptitude for "establishing" the facts of family or property necessary to admit them, the treaty cannot prevent them. The Post estimates that six thousand Chinese come into the country a year by way of British Columbia alone. Mr. Bayard's treaty may settle some points of doubtful construction in our relations with China; that it will completely shut out the Chinese is not probable.

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A full line of William Fowler and Fosterma Lace Kid Gloves at popular prices.

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