

The Gleaner.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1888.

CLEVELAND RE-NOMINATED.

The Democratic national convention at St. Louis has re-nominated Mr. Cleveland for the Presidency of the republic; and his name was received with a tumultuous outburst of applause and cheers. The choice of the convention will, in all probability, be the choice of the country. Mr. Cleveland's administration has been successful in reducing the national expenditure; in checking the carnival of jobbery which had prevailed for so many years; in a moderate discharge of the duties of many supporters for office with the pledges of civil service reform which he gave to the country; and in boldly pointing out in tariff reduction the natural remedy for the surplus taxation of the nation. The President has personally undertaken to lead a national movement for the reduction of tariff taxation, and it would have been a great misfortune had the Democratic party not undertaken to hold up the hands of the President until the victory over the protectionist forces is won. Mr. Cleveland is the choice of the Democratic party for the Presidency, as no candidate in modern times has been the choice of a political party for that important office.

The candidate for Vice-President will probably be Judge Thurman of Ohio, a statesman well advanced in years; but whose name commands the respect and confidence of all classes of the community. There was a boom for Gray of Indiana; but owing to a split in the Democratic ranks of his state, upon his candidacy, an effort is being made to secure the withdrawal of his name. An outside from any other middle state is more likely to poll the full Democratic strength in Indiana than a politician from that state. Indeed it is feared that so strong is the personal feeling in Indiana between Gray and McDonald, the rival Democratic candidates from that state for the Vice-Presidency that the nomination of one or the other will jeopardize Democratic prospects in the state, to carry which is essential for Democratic victory according to the present outlook. The probabilities are, that the convention today will definitely settle the choice; an adjournment to permit an amicable understanding having been made on Wednesday.

The general outlook for Mr. Cleveland's candidature is infinitely more encouraging to-day than it was four years ago. His administration has been conducted upon lines which command the confidence of business men and the industrial classes, as well as the respect of those who have watched his bold assertion of political principle, in several important matters. New York state is not regarded as being other than safe for Mr. Cleveland, whereas four years ago it was the most debatable state in the republic. The law movement, led by Mr. Henry George, does not threaten Mr. Cleveland's hope of securing a decisive victory as did that marshalled in 1884 by Ben Butler. The reason for this does not lie in any diminished strength of the movement, but in the circumstance that Mr. George declares a reduction of the tariff as being an essential step towards the emancipation of labor, and preaches that free trade must necessarily precede free land. It is for this reason he is urging the protectionist classes to vote for Mr. Cleveland as a means to an end. The influence of this recommendation by Mr. George will not be confined to New York state.

TOO DEAR FOR ITS WHISTLE.

The provincial cabinet has taken themselves in strange company this morning, and are tucked under the same bed quilt with the St. John Sun. They have actually done an action which receives our contemporary's approval, notwithstanding its past unpopularity in attitude towards the government. And what is that action? The appointment to office in Westmorland county of an opponent of the administration. It is not surprising that our contemporary approves the government's course; because it recognizes that a continuance of this policy must tend to weaken the administration and that it is desired. The policy adopted in Westmorland simply means that in one half the county, the men who voted at the last general elections in support of the government, are treated as political opponents and enemies, while those who opposed the government are considered and consulted by the administration. The issue raised is, is it prudent or wise for a government to treat in this scurrilous manner one half its former supporters?

The objection to Mr. Cahill's appointment is mainly to the reason for his appointment. The facts appear that near the close of the session the Provincial Government entered into an arrangement whereby if Mr. Black, an opposition M. P., supported the administration, he was to control the patronage in all the "barons" in the eastern half of the county, and to have a voice in the patronage of the whole. The result of this arrangement, which was made without any consultation with the government's former supporters in Westmorland, was to exclude the ministerial candidates at the general elections from any voice in the filling of offices, and to give that voice in one half the county solely to a man whom the ministerialists had unanimously voted against. The appointments being made today are from the ranks of those who at the general elections opposed the ministry. There is such a thing as paying too dear for a whistle, and it is possible the government may pay too dear for its last one.

THE RETALIATION ACT.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Senator Chandler introduced a bill to amend the Retaliation Act by striking out the words "in his discretion," and also striking out reference to "other products of the Dominion than fish." This would absolutely deny Canadian vessels the right of entry whenever the President is satisfied that the rights of American fishermen on Canadian waters are being infringed, and would also forbid importation of Canadian fish or salt fish.

MR. HAWKE.

Said John Oke. Mr. Hawke, the Montreal editor, who is imprisoned by his enemies for the unorthodox opinions which he expressed about the conduct of a judge, sends to his paper records of some of his prison thoughts and experiences. Although his body is immured within the four walls of a prison, his mind is free. Renowned for a time from his brilliant and many of the things of everyday life his speculative and original ideas are not confined by any legal process. Perhaps all men who, in good health, are suddenly removed from participation in the active concerns of the world may have their mental powers stimulated by the real that is given to their bodies. But doubtless, a long term of imprisonment, shut in from the world, would crush them all, if it were not for the mind. Mr. Hawke's term, happily, cannot have that effect. It will not be sufficiently long. Many men who have had long terms in English jails for opinion sake, have carried through their whole terms their freshness of thought, their vigor of intellect, and they are indebted to the tyranny of law, the personal animosity of judges, for more than one glorious escape, the compensation of some great-souled man who was a prisoner because his deeds or his words were too true to be tolerated. Mr. Hawke, held in his hands the power to punish a doing thing or to hold protest against wrong in high places.

Doubtless Mr. Hawke will not have the time to write any more of his kind. But his imprisonment cannot fail to have a good effect. It will do much towards reforming the judiciary. Judges who inspire men for discussing their conduct, and so console themselves as to leave no doubt on the public mind of their virtues. Of course there may be judges somewhere who think that so long as they are judges, and can inflict pain upon people, they are justified in their acts, and that they are not to be judged by the same standard as the rest of the community. But what has happened in New Brunswick is a warning to all who think that way. We have seen the press of Canada, with great unanimity, on the imprisonment of Mr. Hawke, expressing very contemptuous opinions of the judges of that province; and we know that all over Canada there is a keen canvass of the personal habits, and past acts and conduct, the present behavior of those judges. We venture to say that more than one man to whom about these men than was ever fully communicated about any other set of men. We all know that this has had its influence. A fierce light has been thrown upon them, and the lives of such of them as needed reformation in the public eye have been, so far as the public eye is concerned, materially impaired.

In his prison Mr. Hawke has received many evidence of private sympathy and personal respect. Fair hands have decked his cell with fragrant flowers. The sweet violet, most beautiful of our spring flowers, have conveyed to him messages of friendship and appreciation, citizens of honorable character have given him the testimonies that work which has done, and for which he is punished, is work that will bear good fruit. He has the assurance that the Canadian people recognize that in a case of such magnitude, fearlessness was exhibited. But, after all, these present assurances of sympathy, gratifying as they may be, cannot be so much of a reward to the recipient as the commendation of the present nature of the work that he will accomplish for liberty. He has boldly challenged the inaccurate interpretation of the law, and has demanded in return the same for others. He has not degraded the high court of justice by his presence. For this he may suffer, but what he suffers is for the cause of humanity, and as a part of the suffering through which our race has been lifted up, and as a shining example to the world, it is a part of the suffering by which mankind is ennobled and glorified.

FOREIGNERS OF NOTE.

Sir Moritz Mackenzie never accepts a fee from a professional singer. Prince Henry of Germany has had himself photographed 700 different times. His own doctor Duke of Devonshire writes all his letters in a fine, legible hand. When in Paris, M. Zola is the most talked of man, but at his country home he is a great chatterbox and talks his visitors into a doze. During his stay at Rome the emperor of Brazil did not find time to call upon the pope, a circumstance which gave rise to considerable comment. M. Loris, a French armorer, is making a helmet nearly 100 feet in height, in which he proposes to sail through the air across the Atlantic next autumn.

Sir Moritz Mackenzie's fee for his attendance on the German emperor has been fixed at £10,000 marks (£15,000 per quarter, or any part of a quarter. This is equivalent to the sum of \$400,000 per annum. It must be added, however, that Sir Moritz Mackenzie's income of recent years in London has been slightly over \$75,000.

"I have interviewed Boulanger," says a correspondent of London Truth. "He never gave me much of what. This morning I heard him violently attacked by a man for riding a black horse, but for wearing a scalp and being a fast jouine hunter. So I went to him to question. He said, 'I give you leave to "wig" me. Pull my hair.' I did so. I was firm at the roots, and not on the ends."

With his muscians the Sultan has always been courteous. His pet violinist, Wondra, wished to leave the court and go to Paris to study the best of the best masters. A petition was accordingly presented to his imperial majesty, who abruptly told him to "bug the pieces at the messenger, and said: "Why should he regret leaving a lady's hand, and not regret leaving a man's? Let him help himself, and stop here. I wish it." So, willy-nilly, Wondra had to stay.

George Muller, celebrated throughout the world as a worker for the good of his fellow men, is now 83 years old and as full of zeal and activity as ever. He has just returned to England, after a preaching tour of 27,000 miles through Australia, China, Japan and other countries. Two thousand children greeted him at Bristol upon his return, the little ones being inmates of his orphanage in that city.

M. Louis Nobel, who died in France the other day, was not the inventor of dynamite, but Alfred Nobel, his brother, who is still living, was. M. Nobel is a great advocate of peace, and his invention has been put by assassins and political conspirators. The only time when he shows a warlike spirit is when he reads of the misuse which are made of dynamite. Then he fumes like a pugilist, and shows a warlike spirit to those who show him the same.

A Very Grand Achievement. It is next to impossible to grasp the fact that the telegraph, which has revolutionized the world, was invented in 1837 inside a barn or shop at Springfield, where it was being constructed as a rude model to be exhibited before a committee of congress. Exactly fifty years of the magnetic telegraph have passed since its invention, and it seems as if the world could never have gone on at all without it. When the shop was rebuilt several years ago this room where the first model was built was preserved intact, and the descendants of Judge Vail still cherish it as a memorial of the infancy of "one of the grand achievements which mark the progress of modern civilization."—Globe Democrat.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Women Who Are Here or Less Famous in the World's Newspapers.

The ex-Empress Eugenie will again be the guest of at Osborne this summer. One of the newly elected pages of the House of Representatives is a 10-year-old girl. Miss Marie Garfield is said to be an exceptionally well informed girl, and takes an especial interest in scientific matters.

The bells of Baton Rouge, La., a city of graceful and attractive manner, came and personally conducted a job printing office.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, Professor Maria Mitchell and Mr. T. R. Aldrich will be among the summer residents of Lynn, Mass.

The "Maiden of 'Glebe' Gospel" in Humphrey, a middle aged Irish woman who also writes much for various color papers.

Mrs. Ruth McConary Stuart, the latest writer of negro dialect stories, lives in New Orleans. She is a young woman, but has only recently taken up literary work.

Joseph Davis, of Wayne county, N. Y., is a daughter of a giant, who weighs 280 pounds. This is believed to be the largest child of its age in the world.

Mrs. Cornelia Vanderbilt, who was recently presented to Queen Victoria, received several honors from a professional teacher of deportment in regard to back-swing from the presence and bowing to majesty.

Mrs. D'Oilly Carter was formerly for many years the private secretary and is attributed to her clever business management much of the financial success with which she has produced the comic opera of Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan.

Gerrude Cunningham, of Bangor, caught her hand in the mangle at the Bangor laundry, and the hand and arm were stripped of skin and flesh. The hand has been saved by skin grafting.

Three young women, friends of the Harpers, having allowed 108 pieces of skin to be taken from their persons for her benefit.

Among the well known literary women of New York is Margaret Sangster, and helps in the conduct of Harper's Young Folks. She is an extremely pretty woman, and is a very gentle mannered, smooth browed, unruined and pleasant to look upon.

Mrs. Lizzie W. Chapman, of New York, the author of "Three Vassar Girls" and the wife of a Canadian artist, is pleasant to the eye as her looks are bright. She is brown haired, slender and merry, and is a very grave face. She has a wonderful talent as a teller of dialect stories.

Some one made a remark to Mrs. Julia Ward Howe the other day about the literary talents of her daughters. "Yes," she replied, "Col. Higginson said so once, 'Imagine the confusion of proof sheets in a family where there are four or five writers!' But we do not all live together the proof sheets have been sent to the printer."

Miss Minnie Freeman, the brave young Nebraska school teacher whom the brilliant and famous school teacher, who has made California her home for the future. She has received \$2,700 in cash from the subscription raised for her benefit, of sides two costly gold watches, three diamonds, pins and many pieces of jewelry.

Rosa Bonheur does not always wear female attire as the popular idea has it. She is seen on the streets of Paris dressed quite as the average well-to-do man of France is accustomed to dress, distinguished only by the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor pinned to her breast. When she is at work, however, she does wear trousers and a broad brimmed hat.

Miss Grace Frances Bigelow, who is a beauty and a woman of remarkable skill and sweetness, is winning fame as a writer. Her husband is a physician, and she is described as a very pretty girl, about 25 years of age. Her husband is a physician, and she is described as a very pretty girl, about 25 years of age.

Margaret Andrews Oldham, the new southern belle, is a striking little woman, whose years are not much beyond a score and a quarter. She has a pretty, intelligent face, with a shapely nose, large blue eyes, expressive mouth, and a shapely chin.

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FROM THE COUNTRY.

News from the Districts About Us.

As Reported by Our Active Correspondents.

Accidents, Personal Intelligence, and Things in General.

MILLVILLE.

The Last Block Industry—Boring for Wells—Farming. The water in the Millville is deep in their planning and are in hopes of a favorable season, as we have the promise of always having a seed time and harvest.

The weather is everything we could desire and nature has put on her holiday dress.

Mr. C. E. Valentine has been among the gain overhauling the last blocks, manufacturing last winter, and shipping a few carloads. He intends shipping to point, and he will ensure for each coming fall, some 80 carloads.

Mr. A. F. Sutton, the well known, is a son of three weeks old, not having any other sons to inherit, almost learned to articulate and could repeat the words "pretty boy," and some other short sentences. He educated himself under the three last weeks of his life.

The arylark, woodcock and titlark—every one of which, instead of the finnets, but adhered entirely to that of their respective instructors. When the note of the titlark was thoroughly fixed, he sang the finnets which were in full song.

The educated finnet, however, never learned any lessons from the other finnets, but adhered steadily to that of the finnets which he learned.

At Knighton, in Radnorshire, he saw a goldfinch which sang exactly like a finnet, and uttered no proper finnet notes. This bird had been taken from the nest when it was two days old, and was reared by a small girl, where it had no doubt, heard and learned the finnet's song, having never had the opportunity to learn that of the goldfinch. Bird taken from the nest when it was two days old, and was reared by a small girl, where it had no doubt, heard and learned the finnet's song, having never had the opportunity to learn that of the goldfinch.

The Rescue Duet from Hamilton is expected to visit Tay Council on the 11th inst. they are now in Fredericton.

BEAR ISLAND.

Special School Meeting in No. 3 District—School House. The meeting was called on order by the Deacon, and Mr. Henry H. Emery, insurance agent, was around last week making people happier and financially safer.

There will be no bookbatches next week. The newly wedded couple "peared" in the house of W. E. Darling was entirely destroyed by fire on the night of the 2nd inst. and one day of the 3rd inst. Mr. S. Young held service in the Baptist church Sunday. He preached an impressive sermon to a large audience.

The summer visitors have already begun to arrive at our Saratoga (St. Luke's). The fishing is good, and the only drawback to a perfectly glorious day is the mosquitoes.

Mrs. Cran and Stewart arrived here last week.

CAMPBELL SETTLEMENT. Site of News from a Southampton Settler. CAMPBELL SETTLEMENT, May 30.—The man of this place is keeping the farm work back a good deal, but the grass is growing very fast.

The dogs have been making dreadful noise and barking during the past few weeks. The most of them being on the stream, the burden of looking after the numerous animals has fallen to a great extent upon the shoulders of the fair sex. They have, however, discharged their duty valiantly.

The organ grinders have been doing a thriving business in this place during the spring. In appearance she was fifty years of age, and she was dressed in a very old-fashioned dress, and she was dressed in a very old-fashioned dress, and she was dressed in a very old-fashioned dress.

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BIRDS LEARNING TO SING.

A common but interesting phenomenon. Several interesting cases.

Most people probably imagine that birds sing by instinct; that the song is the result of an impulse which is not under their control, and which they are unable to change its note, than its color; and that, unchanged, the nightingale will always sing the same beautiful song.

This common impression, however, is erroneous. Young birds will never sing the song peculiar to their tribe if they have never heard it, but if associated with some other bird, will learn its song instead. A robust once built its nest under the eaves of a house where a caged chaffinch hung in a window underneath. The robust learned the chaffinch's song. Another robust was noticed to repeat the notes of a blackcap which had its nest close by.

The whistler and wheatear have naturally but little variety of notes, but will become much better songsters if confined with other birds, and the bullfinch can be taught to whistle complete tunes, although its own natural notes are harsh and insignificant. On the other hand, the nightingale in confinement will sometimes sing a few days old, and which, not having any other sounds to imitate, almost learned to articulate and could repeat the words "pretty boy," and some other short sentences.

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