

Republican Congressional Convention.

The Republicans of the counties comprising the Fifth Congressional District of the State of Illinois will send Delegates to a Convention to be held in DuBois hall, at Elgin, on Friday, June 20, 1883, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for Representative in Congress for said district. The basis of representation will be one delegate for each 40 votes cast for the Republican candidate for President and Vice President in 1880.

The committee recommends that the several County Conventions be held on a uniform day, and suggest Saturday, June 24, as the day.

The several counties comprising the district will be entitled to Delegates as follows:

County	Delegates
DeKalb	1
McHenry	1
Lake	1
Woodstock	1

J. B. BARBOUR, D. F. BARCLAY, J. H. POPE, HONORABLE, F. S. WHITMAN, Committee.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican voters of McHenry county are requested to send delegates to the Republican County Convention, to be held at the Court House in Woodstock, Saturday, June 23rd, 1883, at one o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of selecting nine delegates to represent McHenry county at the District Congressional Convention, to be held at Elgin June 20th, 1883, to nominate a candidate for Congress for this district; and to select nine delegates to represent the county in the State Convention, to be held at Springfield, June 25th, 1883, and selecting delegates to represent the County in the Senatorial and Representative Conventions to nominate candidates for the Legislature; also for putting in nomination candidates for the offices of Clerk of the County Court, Treasurer, County Judge, Sheriff, County Superintendent of Schools and Coroner of McHenry county, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention. The several townships will be represented as follows:

G. S. SOUTHWORTH, J. B. BARBOUR, J. H. POPE, A. W. TOWN, W. H. DWIGHT, Republican County Committee.

The Game of the Ring.

The contemptible gang that is trying to defeat our present Congressmen for re-nomination are disrobing themselves of every vestment of honor by assailing him in the newspapers while he is in Washington unable to defend himself or help his cause along. These human gnolls, without one single instinct of honesty, have resorted to the last and desperate remedy of branding him a defaulter. It is a monstrous lie, and they know it, but "tis the last resort to which thieves resort." Highway robbery would be honest, compared with this miserable, low-lived, sneak-thief way of doing business. The miserable cowards have taken the opportunity to assail his character just on the eve of the primaries, intending to give him no chance to refute their base insinuations. Common courtesy demands that when a man is attacked through the press that he be allowed to defend himself, but these hounds want to destroy him while he is away, and just before the caucuses.

It would seem to any man with good common sense that the appearance of such articles at this time would stamp them immediately as stories gotten up for the time and the occasion, with only one aim in view—of defeating the man they are aimed at. Few men have been so fearfully and damnable lied about as JOHN C. SHERWIN, and it is no infamy of name that we have a paper in McHenry County that will assist in circulating such base falsehoods. It was but a single lie, artfully conceived and concealed, addressed as now to the ambitions of men; that was the source of all our sin and woe. Let no one be deceived by the specious statements, the pretenses of some self-constituted committee to look into the past record of JOHN C. SHERWIN. These assaults of disappointed office-seekers will break impotently against SHERWIN, as a storm driven wave dashes its fury in vain against a rock. SHERWIN will continue to triumph over all such contemptible opposition. By it he will gain large conquests, and it will only be the means of strengthening his claim upon the understanding, consciences and hearts of the people.

If the men of this or Kane County can be deceived by such a mass of potage, they are not made of the stuff we take them to be. The people of Kane have cherished him, and richly, too, as a public officer and citizen, and no eleventh hour proceedings will be able to deceive them. The object of these slanders is simply to defeat a true and honorable man for Congress, who would not parcel out the offices to the "bosses" of Kane and McHenry Counties. Every artifice has been tried by this crowd of miserable, unprincipled scoundrels to break SHER-

WIN down, and now, on the eve of the Convention, this bold-faced lie is trumped up and held before the people to be made as hideous as possible. But SHERWIN'S interests are safely lodged in the hands of the people and they will care for them, and the efforts of his enemies will only terminate in their own mortification and abasement.

IT HAS COME ONCE MORE.

We have expected and prophesied that it would come, and our prophetic soul, like that of Hamlet, has not been mistaken. The ring for the development of the rights of the Southworths, and for the diffusion of offices among the faithful, has been organized again in Woodstock. Notice is passed around, every few days, among the Southworth-glennon gang, that a confab will be held at Judge Smith's office, but that only the faithful (including Glennon and Donnelly) will be admitted to participate in the feast. The arrangement committee, consisting of John M. Southworth, G. S. Southworth, Charles Donnelly, Ed. Glennon and George Bunker, are making a decided effort to defeat John C. SHERWIN, and to this end they are laying down upon the dear people with all their tremendous crushing and momentous weight, with this argument that they have no interest in the matter, but on the other hand are giving their efforts for the propagation of justice and the establishment of civil service reform. On last Saturday they met, and after laying aside their overcoats and standing their umbrellas up in the corner, Southworth said that he was extremely gratified to be present on such an auspicious occasion—nay, more than that, he was real glad. It was necessary, in order to secure complete victory that a barrel should be opened and that they proceed to elect a treasurer to handle the contents. And here ensued a pretty scene. Southworth nominated himself for the office and tried to effect an election by his old tactics—a slow vote, but there was so much more votes than anything else that the plan had to be abandoned and the ballot substituted. No choice on first ballot: every man voted for himself. Southworth protested against such action. He had published the only paper in McHenry county in defense of the wrongs and against the rights of Judge Smith. He thought the honor, as a matter of justice and as a recognition of services, ought to be conferred upon himself. He therefore moved that his nomination be made unanimous. Donnelly said he would be testotally before he would consent to have Southworth have all the money and offices too. Bunker objected and moved the previous question. M. Church moved that the committee adjourn to another room and settle the question beyond his jurisdiction. Judge Smith and Peter Whitney, anticipating a riot, moved into the back room and commenced counting their money. John M. Southworth raised a point of order that the last vote was unparliamentary. Sustained by the chair. A new ballot was ordered—Southworth, Glennon and Bunker voting together. G. S. Southworth was declared elected. On assuming the responsibilities of the office Southworth expressed his satisfaction with the result of the balloting, and thanked his supporters for the interest they had taken in his behalf. Some one in the room moved that the money be laid on the table. Southworth wanted to know if the last speaker had mental calibre enough to mind his own business. This came near making a fuss. John M. Southworth took the parties behind the door and whispered in their ears something about his just passing through a racket in the court room and he did not want any more fighting.

After this the following question was discussed: "Can we make the people believe that Smith is honest in running for Congress, and that we are what we try to make ourselves out to be—civil service reformers?" It was decided in the affirmative, every one speaking on that side of the question. It may be wondered at how we obtained these particulars. We will simply say that—we were well mind. We are a child that takes notes—that's all.

The cause of the Southworth-glennon candidate must be getting desperate when they are compelled to publish paid editorials in Democratic newspapers, and hire broken down Democratic office-seekers to travel the county to peddle their lies. But this is only on a par with the men who are running the Ring business. They will resort to anything, no matter how low or mean, to gain their ends. Lying is their stock in trade, but the Republican voters know them too well to be deceived, and will squelch their vile schemes at the primaries.

The rendering of the decisions in the Gulteau case, by the Court of banc, met the unanimous approval of the entire bar. Mr. Chas. Reed is seeking to make notoriety for himself by taking advantage of every imaginable chance to prolong the existence of the miserable assassin. All such efforts will prove unavailing. Gulteau will pay the penalty of his awful crime, and when this is done, the last chapter in this fearful tragedy will go into history. God grant that the nation may be spared its repetition. Twice in a score of years has our country given as martyrs her most honored and loved, Lincoln and Garfield, though dead, are now and will be in all the future an inspiration to noble purpose and manly endeavor. The influence of such patriotic lives can never die. Their names will live in history, and on the pages of our country given, the nation's life to save. Will live in glory and in song long as our flag shall wave.

THE SURGEON'S SOLILOQUY.

"To be, or not to be, that is the question—whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of the politicians' strife; I am myself indifferent, honest; but yet I could accuse me of such things that it were better my mother had not borne me. I am very proud, revengeful, ambitious, with more offences at my back than I have thoughts to put them in. What should such fellows as I do crawling at the nod and beck of masters of whom one is so dictatorial that I lose my identity by his supremacy; another so sly in his deceit that to trust in him is ruin, for he that would steal a maiden's virtue and then desert her, as did he in days of yore, will not be true to me longer than I can serve his purpose, which purpose I can only serve by sacrificing self and yielding to his leading strings. My war horse makes his neigh so hoarsely bad and pricks up his ears so coarsely long that the asses' braying is not coarser, nor are his ears of longer growth. "We are arrant knaves, all; believe none of us." But how did Agri-cola know that I did write those editorials in the *Sentinel*? Did my speech betray me? Had the people remembered my oft repeated words and sentences, wherein I had in Demosthenic "ability and eloquence" used the same? Alas! I should have stood before my mirror longer, mouthed my pebbles more carefully, made my abstract with greater caution, trusted the proofs to less indolent and more active brains, ere they met the public eye. But I must not be too severe upon mine editor—he did the best his sluggish habits would permit, and when he is estranged all is gone; for all the other able editors, with their active, industrious intelligence, see through the film of my pretence and will not give me room to spread before the people my "ability and eloquence," therefore I must endure this humiliate, and to endure seems sure defeat. If I attempt to approach the people they do shun me, as they did poor Tray, except to spit with stones. Why was I lulled by flattery to leave my real friends, and follow gay deceivers, "who, not to speak frankly, that neither having the accent of Christians, nor the gait of Christians Pagan, nor man, have so strutted and belloved that I have thought some of nature's journeymen, had made men, and not made them well, they imitated humanity so abominably." I had honors enough, more than enough, and should have been content; but my ambition, which just at this time comprises my "ability and eloquence," blinded me, and I am led at will of those to whom I have yielded myself a willing slave. So be it. I will hie me to my saddle, astride my war horse, will yield to the dictator's reining hand, follow the gay deceiver's wily snare, and trust the single editor, and I may possibly—But I am out at sea and must make for the shore, ere the last lifeboat departs the floundering ship on which I stand.

Since Gulteau was condemned to death the Washington authorities have been annoyed by all sorts of "letters" petitioning for the privilege of hanging the assassin. Some were jests while others were written in dead earnest. Various individuals have been so impressed with the desirability of the post of hangman in this case that they offered money for permission to do the job. It is now practically settled who is to be Gulteau's executioner. His name is James Van Neise, he is a carpenter, and he has conducted thirteen hangings in a manner perfectly unobjectionable. The only apparent thing against him is his place of residence—Newark, N. J. Van Neise does not look upon the honor imposed upon him by the Government in a sentimental light. He is evidently business through and through. He wants the scaffold constructed so and so, and demands for his services a larger sum than that offered him—\$200. The execution will therefore be conducted on business principles. Van Neise's task will not be without its humane features. Gulteau is said to be exceedingly depressed these days; Van Neise will see to it that he becomes properly elevated.

It is reported that the ex-Senator, who is a prominent member of the Woodstock Ring, said last week that McHenry county should go for Judge Smith if they had to buy every town in the county. Thus the tactics of these unscrupulous office-brokers are plainly shown, but we opine the honest voters of McHenry county will spurn with contempt him and his vile tools who are scattered over the county trying to barter for their votes. The people are awake. Let the office-brokerage Ring stand under.

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EDITOR PLAINDEALER:—Judge Smith visited our town a few days since, and judging by expressions I hear from our people, he returned to the Hub with a flea in his ear. To the great discomfiture of the Congressional bee in his honest. He learned, if nothing more, that contributed editorials to the *Sentinel*, though "ably and eloquently" written, did not constitute the voice of the people. He learned also that Marengo was sure for SHERWIN if the people had their say in the matter. It is true that suspended postmasters and their friends are for anybody and anything to beat SHERWIN. But the people, especially the patrons of the Marengo post office, are outspoken and mean no ill to their former post master when they utter their sentiments in praise of the new departure inaugurated by our present obliging postmaster, who has given us facilities and accommodations never before enjoyed by the patrons of this office.

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