

what the Rhine would be without them. They make it picturesque.

After leaving Cologne the first place of consequence is Bonn; one of the early Roman fortresses, but noted most for its university. It is also the birthplace of Beethoven. Away to the east are seen the Siebengebirge [seven mountains] and soon we pass Mt. Drachenfels on whose summit stands a castle built by the Archbishop of Cologne. The ivy clad tower of Ochenfels and the wooded hills near Lenbedorf fade from view as the several round towers of Arenfels appear, and to the right the tall spire of the church in the village of Rheinbrohl calls to the eye a charming spot. Passing Rheinech castle we come to the village of Engers where Ceasar crossed the Rhine. And so we glide along amid bewitching scenes by the castles of Stolzentels, Lahneck and the Konigsstuhl erected by Emperor Charles IV in 1376.

On an isolated peak stands the square castle of Marksburg; the only castle on the Rhine that has never been destroyed. Beyond, to the right, is a most extensive castle ruin, Rheinfels; a magnificent sight. As we pass, all Americans on the steamer give three long and loud cheers for there, floating in the breeze from a tall pole are the "Stars and Stripes."

The eye never tires of these ruined walls overlooking the Rhine, and the little villages with the tall church spires, nestling here and there along the steep banks afford a variety of sights and scenes ever pleasing in memory. It is with a sigh of regret that we leave the steamer at Bingen, "fair Bingen on the Rhine," and climb the hill to the town. We are just thinking of the view of Rheinstein castle and the Legend of Mouse Tower where Bishop Hatto sought refuge from an army of mice. But the story goes they swam the river and filled all the compartments of the town and finally ate the Bishop till he was no more.

Across from Bingen on a high eminence is the German National monument which fills the heart of every loyal German with pride; the country around is a great vineyard. From Bingen we go by rail to Heidelberg.

POINTS IN POLITICS.

Elmer E. Spencer, who used to be one of the leading young republicans of the Fifth ward, is now a resident of the Second ward where he is just now, developing his candidacy for county judge. The Second has one other prominent candidate in the person of Jim Caldwell who wants a place on the district bench, and just how matters will be settled between these candidates is not plain as yet. Mr. Spencer has made an excellent record as justice of the peace. He possesses qualifications that fit him for the office of county judge. He has the ability and he attends to business.

A. W. Scott, of the Sixth ward, is popularly supposed to be in prime condition for the little set-to over the district court judgeships that will shortly take place. Mr. Scott is strongly entrenched in his own ward, and should his name be presented to the convention, as it certainly will be, he will stand a pretty good show to be nominated. Mr. Scott as a lawyer possesses the confi-

dence of the bar, and as a citizen, as an upright, clean man, his reputation is of the highest. He has a distinct claim on the party in that he has for years rendered loyal service in all campaigns. And his work has counted. He was chairman of the county central committee a year ago, when some particularly effective work was done, and he was one of the most active workers in the late city campaign.

The Sixth ward has other candidates, all of whom have been mentioned in these columns. John B. Cunningham's candidacy for county judge will probably not conflict with Scott. John M. Stewart is regarded as a candidate for district judge, and Kelley and Hunger are applicants for the office of sheriff.

It has been the custom in this county to give the superintendent of public instruction three terms. Mr. McClusky served three terms and a little over, and his predecessor was also elected three times. Consequently Mr. Baer's candidacy at the present time is in line with precedent. The county school system has never been in a more satisfactory condition than now. Indeed, it is doubtful if the present standard was ever before attained. Nothing but the warmest commendation of Mr. Baer's work is heard, and the indications are that he will be placed on the ticket without serious opposition.

It is singular that the county hasn't more candidates for sheriff inasmuch as the conditions are favorable for the nomination of somebody outside of town for this office. Alva Smith's candidacy isn't taken seriously.

There is considerable speculation as to how the three candidates for district judge will be selected by the republican convention. If they are chosen without reference to ward boundaries and ward politics the situation, so far as candidates for other offices are concerned, will be simplified wonderfully. The other candidates are generally in favor of taking the selection of these nominees out of politics.

Three candidates for judge, three candidates for justice of the peace, the candidates for county treasurer, clerk of the district court, county judge, county commissioner, superintendent of public instruction will, in all probability be chosen from the city, by the republican convention. This leaves the nominations for sheriff and county clerk for the convention to fight for.

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NOTICE
First Publication May 11
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One tent 18 by 36 and poles, one Webster's dictionary, one Latin dictionary, one heating stove, one chest stone mason's tools, one trunk, two sample cases, two boxes tinware, one steam cooker, one set coffee evaporators, one water tank, one box door locks, one gasoline stove, two baskets of dishes, one pair counter scales, one glass show case; one bread can, two ten gallon lemonade cans, one set decorator's tools, at public auction at the corner of Ninth and O streets in the city of Lincoln, in Lancaster county, Nebraska, on the 1st day of June 1895 at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day.
C. L. TALLMADGE
Assignee of mortgage.

May 25.