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Ez-Secretary Schurz Bolts the Republican Ticket.

Why the Germans Repudiate Blaine -The Strength of the Dusle Defection-Interesting

Interviews,

Schurz and Blaine,

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Jone 10.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Jane 10. Yesterday, the ridiculous rumor came into circulation that the purpose of the visit of Mr. Carl Schurz to St. Louis, was to persuade us to support Blaine for president. The exact re-verse is the truth. It was a long time before the Chicago convention that Mr. Schurz told us that, under no conceivable circumstances, would he support and advocate the nomina-tion of Mr. Blaine for president. What has happened hof late has rather confirmed than weakened him in that intention. The reach Long. weakened him in that intention. The repub-lican party will hear from him scon.-[Westby the Democrats. icha Post.

Carl Schurz arrived in St. Louis over the Vandalia line yesterday morning in one of the bondoir cars which have re-as many votes at the election as it would cently come into fashion. He came from Chicago to consult with Dr. Emil Pree- been nominated." torius, of the Westliche Post, on business matters, for the distinguished German reformer still retains his stock in that profitable publication. He also came to discuss political matters with Dr. Emil Preetorius. From the depot he was driven to the residance of Dr. Pretorius on Park avenue, opposite Lafayette Park, where he was expected. After a late breakfast the Hon. Carl and the doctor drove down town together, and were seen upon Broadway several times during the day. "You are for Blaine?" interrogated the

reporter. "No," said Mr. Shurz. "I expressed myself freely upon his candidacy before the convention, and I have now only to reiterate my objections and to say that 1 tions?" was asked of him. will not support him. Dr. Preetorius, in the Westliche Post of to-morrow, will express my views thoroughly." "Yes, thoroughly," said Mr. Preetor-tius. "Here is the article, and that

express my views thoroughly." "Yes, thoroughly," said Mr. Preetor-tius. "Here is the article, and that there would be no mistake Mr. Shurz wrote it himself" at the same time producing from his pocket a piece of paper upon which was written the paragraph printed above, which the reporter thereupon wrote down as dictated. "Who will you support then?" asked

the reporter. "Who will the independent republi-

cans rupport?" 'Yes, if you put it that way.'

"It depends entirely upon the dem-ocratic party. Passing over the conven-tional talk about the democratic party Carolina into the republican column next being depended upon to do the wrong fall thing at the wrong time and to secure their own defeat. I will say that a man like Cleveland of New York or Bayard of Deleware can beat Blaine.

means the loss to the republican party of New York, New Jersey and Indiana. It further means that the state of Wiscon-sin will be rendered more doubtful than it is now."

"Is it doubtful now?"

"Yes, because of its great German population. The Germans cannot support close in indiana," remarked Represena-Blaine. His nomination means that Massachusetts is doubtful; it means that Ohio and Illinois are doubtful.'

"Why Massachusetts?" "For the same reason that Ohio and Illinois are doubtful."

by Blaine and Logan in Indiana. Bay-ard and McDonald, or Bayard and Mor-"And that is what?" "Blaine is the representative of that principle which has crept into the politics of this country-a desire to acquire offices only to enrich the holder."

nomination, and the whole hundred will work enthusiastically for his election. These men are upright and intelligent Close citizens and are sincere in their belief in Biaine. Now, take the mass of repub-licans in Massachusetts who, I dare say, are no honester than the republicans of Pennsylvania, and what do they think

nated?"

from Goveraor Long.

pposition amount to?

"It certainly was."

chief executive.

mistake is made in the democratic nomi-

Chairman Humpreys, of the North

Carolina delegation, was in town to-day. "Blaine is wondefully popular in North

Carolina," said he, "and it would sur-

prise nobody if this state should give him

a majority. He will get the whole negro

vote, and we have 30,000 white republi-

cans, among whom are many of the

Representative Horr, of Michigan was

"What bolt? Oh you mean the talk of

asked what he thought about the bolt.

will be a small flash in the pan.'

ing.

tions.'

The great camp meeting of the adventists closed at Beatrice last Tuesday. about the republican ticket just nomi-

The meeting was a most successful one, "They are satisfied," said Mr. Ranney, both in attendance and the member of and the answer received a nod of assent converta made. The Express thus describes the closing scenes:

"Then what will the much-talked of There were stirring scenes at the meet-"I think it will be practically a thing of the past in a few weeks," said Mr.

of a

THE ADVENTISTS.

Beatrice.

Successful Meeting

"Was not Bloine's nomination brought about without the assistance of the officeholding machinery and in spite of all be baptized were conducted to a smaller oughly trained mind. Her elocution was manipulation from that element?"

tent, where they were examined as to fitness to take this sacred rite, and the Mr. Long further resured his question-ers that Massachusetts would certainly give a Republican majority in Novem-ber no matter who may be nominated necessity of full consideration briefly but carefully explained. All pre-sent, both candidates and others, vue gave "A Plas for Popular Educe sent. voted to lay aside useless personal adorn-

"Vermont has never voted for Blaine's ments. One spoke feelingly of a simple Morgan, of Plattsmouth, rendered "The nomination," said the venerable Luke wedding day which she word ould in the independence Bell" with due appreciawedding day, which she wore only in memory of him. This, however, dear as it was from the association, she freely resigned. Tobacco also received a unani-Justice Miller, of the supreme couet of

mously negative vote At the completion of this examination, nearly the whole the United States, himself named as a camp, with the candidates repaired to the ment address, his subject being "Ideas, possible candidate, while riding down water for baptism. One among the num-ber, an aged Catholic, rejoiced greatly in the new light. town in a street car this morning, entertained a friend or two with a brief eulo-gium of Blaine. "I am glad," said he, "that the republican party has at last concluded to nominate its best men.

the new light. The temperance lecture at 8 p. m., by J. E. White. of Kansas City, Mo., was truly an intellectual feast. Ben Rush Blaine is one of the grandest intellectual organized the first temperance society in tigures in the country. He possesses ex-ecutive ability of the highest order. Since the time of Lincoln no man has Feb. 1826, thue placing himself at the head of the modern temperance movement. The speaker proceeded to show been chosen who was so thoroughly equipped in every way for the office of the from various passages of scripture, that the temperance work comes to us from

the very earliest times, and has been an Ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, important work ever since man by indropped down on the capitol this morndulging his appetite fell from his first es-"What do you think of the nominatate. The speaker presented some scientific experiments to show the deletorious

effect af alchoholic drinks upon the human system, the stomach especially, and in some instances the nose, eves, etc. Some very interesting charts made the subject presented more clear. "they can't carry Indiana uuless a great

The grow of the denomination has been remarkable in some respects. A prominent citizen living in Burt county,

of the truthfulness of the position taken ring the coming year. by this people. He then sent to Iowa for a minister to come to this place to preach. Elder Killgore, now of Texas,

strongest church in the conference. Elder byterian Church Laid Last Sunday. K. soon returned to Iowa, and the work

in this state was left without a minister. The corner stone for the edifice of the About three years later Elder C S. Boyd, Southwest Presbyterian society was laid of Iowa, came to look after the work, and of those few politicl dudes who couldn't by his earnest labors the work prospered, at 5 o'clock last evening in the presence "And why do you think so?' "Because the nomination of either teams the loss to the republican party of w York, New Jersey and Indiana. It chapel in which the people of this church dent and continued to hold that office till worship was originally erected. It is a suit-

able and attractive place, fronting upon "If McDonald be put at the head of tire charge of the work in Oregon. At two of the principal streets of that part the ticket the contest would be very this, Elder A. J. Cudney, has been laborof the city and adjoining a grove on the south and west sides. The foundation laid is for a frame building in the gothic style fifty feet square, with lecture and ing in the conference as a minister since its organization, was elected to take his place, which office he has since filled. He was also elected president of the Sunday school rooms partitioned by foldden and Hendricks-would be defeated Nebraska Tract Society at the same ing doors. The whole can be thrown

into one auditorium, seating about 350 Their work has seemed to move very ard and McDonald, or Bayard and Mor-rison, would be the strongest tickets for rapidly during the past year. On account architect.

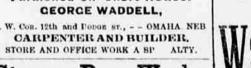
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Xeyser, of Bellevue. Williams' prizes—First, to Master D. J. Morgan, of Plattsmouth; second, to Master Frank Graham of Bellevue. The board of trustees met and several important discussions and arrangements were proposed, but in the absence of a

prominent citizen living in Burt county, becoming interested in reading one of their papers, was led to purchase other publications that served to convince him of the multipulation takes and it is hoped will develope greatly du-

Hospe prizes-First, to Miss Theoeora Klepser, of Bellevue; second, to Miss Vera

Mr. Blayney delivered the commence

work during the past year.

"This talk about Blaine's state being a prohibition state, and this alleged fear that his alleged foreign policy would involve the United Utates in a broil with Germany-are they not some of the reasons for German-American opposition that will be advanced?"

"Those are mere side issues, worthy of attention merely for the moment. The question really at issue is the Flannigan idea. Are the people of the United States to be called upon every four years to engage in a mere scramble for offices?" York, who returned from home to-day said: "There is great dissatisfaction churches in this state now number twenty-"Are not the democrats committed to

"Are not the democrats committed to "the Flannagan idea?" What have they But," he added, "It will not do to say been fighting for, for so long?" "That is true, but with Cleveland or

Bayard, the independents would at least have the opportunity of choosing the les-ser of two evils. Either would be better stance-would carry New York, but that than Blaine

"Sam Tilden?"

"The nomination of a man like Tilden, or any of his kind, representing democra-cy incarnate, would force the indepenman for the second place, because he was as good a union soldier as Logan, but in While believing that the Lord's coming dent republicans to call a convention and any event it will be a very hotly con- is near, they have never presumed to set put a ticket in the field for president and

vice-president. The ticket may have little hope of success, but the platform would enunciate living truths that would find echo in the hearts of all true lovers of the true republic. The Hale movement led indirectly to abolition. Princi-ples of true freedom have always triumphed in this country, and will sgain."

"Perhaps this German defection is overestimated?' suggested the reporter. "It is not. Hardly had the news of

the nomination been flashed over the wires than such papers as the Milwaukee Freie Presse, the Cincinnati Volksblatt, the Westliche Post, the Illinois Staats-Zeitung, the Detroit Post, the Belleville Zeitung, and the Pittsburg Freiheits Freund, and dozens of other influential German dailies spit out the nomination." Mr. Schurz was about to enlarge upon the reasons why the German press should oppose Blaine when the train began to move, and the Globe-Democrat reporter moved out with his right supported by

Doctor Preetorius. When the train had vanished into the tunnel the doctor gave the reporter some figures as to the number of German pa-pers that had repudiated Blaine. He laid stress upon the bolt of Fred Hassaurek's paper, the Cincinnati Volksblatt, a power in Ohio.

"Will Schurz stump the State of Ohio against Blaine?" was asked. "That depends entirely upon the course

pursued by the democratic convention at Chicago," was the reply.

Late last evening a gentleman came from the Westliche Post office to say that the last copy of the Cincinnatti Volksblatt, just received, showed inications of coming around to the support of Blaine. The article in question is not direct, but then it is direct enough to show that the Volkablatt has concluded that it does not want any "democratic turkey" at any rate.

The Dude Defection.

Washington Special to the Globe-Democrat. A small circle of republicans gathered is really astonishing, and it is surprising about representatives Long and Ranney, of Massachusetts, when they appeared of dogs, and how deeply a simple narra-

on the house floor this morning, and im- tion of their devoted self-sacrifice will efmediately there began a sharp cross-questioning regarding the feeling in New England. Representative Miller, of of his own experiences with dogs. Quo-Pennsylvania, said to them: "I live in a tations from leading authors were numerstrong republicrn district. Ninety-nine ous, and many hearty laughs were in-of avery 100 republicans favored Blaino's dulged in.

of their scarcity of ministers they lay the Democrats. Senator Vorhees said that the ticket great stress upon the importance of their home missionary work, and try to get was the weakest that could have been chosen. Arthurand Gresham, he thought

time.

tive Calkins, in answer to a question. "If he be put at the tail he will add lit-

tle strength to it. The old ticket-Til-

would have caused trouble in New York and Indiana, but Blaine and Loganwould be easily defeated in those states if the Democrats put up a good ticket. Senator Beck had the opposite opin-ion about the strength of the ticket.

He thought it a very strong one and spoke highly of Blaine. He thought the ticket would get a large additional Irish of 5,000 inhabitants. This one branch of vote.

Representative J. J. Adams of New panies.

that Blaine is beaten already. He is full of resources, and he will be very hard to beat. Tilden, Cleveland, or Slocum, ventists indicates that they believe in is not enough. If Ohio gives a majority of 25,000, or upwards in October, the

the soon coming of the Saviour from Heaven. campaign will be the hottest ever witnessed. Morrison is probably the best tinct denomination dates from about 1846.

tested campaign." DOGS OF DIVINES.

adhere quite strictly to the literal reading of the bible. They have no writtencreed, the Bible being their stand-A Lecture by Rev. W. J. Harsha on This Interesting Subject.

Several weeks ago, Rev. W. J. Harsha, pastor of the Dodge street Presbyterian church, accepted an invitation as tender-

ed by the Young People's Association of his church, to lecture before them at his convenience. Last evening was the time selected,

and the entertainment was one of signal merit. Shortly after 8 o'clock some sixteen members of the Omaha Glee Club entered the church and rendered some very fine music, which was enthusiastically received.

Previous to the lecture every one was at liberty to speculate as to what train of thought the lecturer would pursue, but it was soon manifest that he had a "soft

spot" for dogs. The inconsistence of the ladies was instanced by their objection to dogs for fighting on street corners and indulging in other questionable amusements, while it is a well-known fact that as far as mankind is concerned the ladies will say "with all their faults we have them still."

The speaker dwelt upon the fidelity and affections of the dog, and it is safe to say brought out most of "Tray's' good

sex of an author was pointed out in the assertion that a woman deacribing a dog introduced along with other questions. The number of eminent divines who

have been partial to dogs, as given by the speaker, is really astonishing, and it is surprising to find how much can be said in favor of dogs, as given by the speaker, to find how much can be said in favor

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H. T. Clarke, the donor of the site and main building; and Mr. T. H. Creigh, secretary of the board of trustees, were also present.

Rev. Mr. Baird offered prayer.

took place

For the ceremonies of last evening platform was erected and seats were placed in a semi-circle. Rev. William

every member to take an active part in it. McCandlish, Rev. W. J. Harsha, F. S. Their work has greatly enlarged during Blayney and Rev. T. C. Hall, the pastor, the last twelve months. One year ago represented the Presbyterians of this their weekly mail at their headquarters city, Rev. Willard Scott and Rev. G. A. in Fremont, might have been carried in a

Pelton the Congregationalists, Rev. C. common milk pan, and since that time it W. Savidge, the Methodists, and Rev. has amounted to over eight bushels per Frank Collier, Presbyterian of Pennsylvania, was also present. Each of the ministers spoke and music was conducted by the choir. their work has a capital of \$20,000, and

The addresses of the several ministers employs over thirty clerks, book-keepers, vere full of congratulations and Godspeed to the pastor and people of the church, and several pleasant things were eight, with thirty-eight unorganized comsaid as to the relation of Rev. Mr.

The creed of the "Seventh Day Ad Harsha of the first church "As a father of churches," this being the fourth ventista" embraces two leading docchurch, including that on Castellar trines. The first refers to the seventh street, which the Presbyterians have in day of the week (Saturday) which they this city. observe as the Sabbath, and the term Ad-The ceremony of laying the corner

stone was taken part in by Rev. Messrs McCandlish, Harsha and Hall, S. OF N. C. Tobacoo-finest in the

land

any time. That which has made them a they The Reunion in the City of Churches -Buildings in Gay Attire-Grant Elected President,

ard of doctrine. No weight is attached Chicago T imes Dispatch, June 11. to anything that antagonized the plain

Brooklyn was gay with bunting to-day letter of the Inspired Word. The Bibleis in honor of the Army of the Potomac veterans. The city hall and court-house accepted as the end of controversy. The points above indicated, viz., the keeping of the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath, and the belief in the nearness of Christ's coming to earth, are

chief among the doctrines held by this people. All other doctrines are in a sense subsidiary to these, growing out of them.

BELLEVUE COLLEGE.

The existance of this people as a dis

distinct people is that

First Annual Commencement Exercises Held Wednesday at Bellevue.

The first annual commencement er. ercises of the Bellevue college were held Wedneiday. A large number, both young and old went down from this city and

The exercises were held in a beautiful grove, where seats had been placed points. The dog's part in literature was to form a spacious amphitheatre. Among fully shown. His use in indicating the the clergymen present were Rev. Dr. W. W. Harsha, of Illinois, presidentwould do so as awkwardly as she would elect of the college; Rev. William Mcthrow a ball, or as a man would describe his heroine's dress. "Do you know why a dog's tail is like an old man? Because it is in-firm," was of Mr. Curtis, of Lincoln; Rev. Frank Collier, of Pennsylvania; and Rev. Mr. Hicks, financial agent of the college; Mr.

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fered for essays and declamations then | When the election of officers was reached

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THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

were aflutter with the flags of all nations and the emblems of the various army corps. Over the entrance to Montague

street, at the city hall square, was a triumphal arch bearing the names of the heroes and of battlefields. The great af-

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gray, dismal weather, and with sunshine would have been inspiring. The headquarters, the Academy of Mu-

sic, were opened for the reception of mem-bers at 9 o'clock, and at 10:30 o'clock the **?ecouq** various corps held meetings in the court house for the election of officers and

other business." Gen. Hancock was greeted wherever he appeared with effec-For Spot Cash. Call on or address Mr. or Mr. tephen J. BRODERICK, 618 South 10th street. they were joined by about fifty who tive demonstrations. In the little speeches he made he complimented the warriors

upon their rugged and hearty appearance, and they might with sincerity have returned the compliment. He was chosen president of the Second corps, against his

Builder & protest, made on the ground that he had once served in that capacity. It was evident at all the corps meetings that Gen. Grant was to be the choice for president of the society. There was much feeling manifested over his recent troubles, and

his name, whenever it was mentioned,

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HOMEOPATHIST

was received with cheers. The business meeting of the society of the army of the Potomac was opened at two o'clock in the academy of music. The boxes and balconies were decorated with banners and portraits of military heroes, and the stage was set for a camp scane

Army of the Potomac," and hanging from the gas-jets was a portrait of Lin-

Rev. Mr. Baird offered prayer. The competition for the cash prizes of Newton, called the meeting to order. the name of General Grant was presented

In the first competition for the Chris- 1 by the representatives of half a dozen or







came up from Plattamouth.

Rev. F. S. Blayney, acting president of the college, conducted the exercises which began at 11 o'clock a. m., and opened with the reading of the 90th Assistant gas-jets, making the words, "Welcome, CONNUBIALITIES.