

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

Edw. S. Harter, Fred W. Gayer, Editors and Managers.

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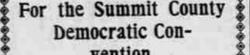
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Official Paper of the City of Akron.

TO TELEPHONE THE DEMOCRAT CALL NO. 180.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11



OFFICIAL CALL

For the Summit County Democratic Convention.

The Democratic convention of Summit County will be held at the court house in Akron on

Saturday, the 26th day of August, 1899,

at 10 a. m., for the purpose of nominating the following county officers:

- One Representative, One Probate Judge, One Clerk of Courts, One Recorder, One County Commissioner, One Infirmary Director.

Said convention will also elect delegates and alternates to the Democratic State Convention to be held at Zanesville, Ohio, August 29 and 30, 1899.

The basis of representation for delegates to this convention shall be one delegate for each 250 votes or fraction over 250 of cast for Hon. Horace L. Chapman for Governor in 1892, which entitles the several wards and townships to representation as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Ward/Township, Delegates. Lists wards like First ward, Second ward, etc., and townships like Bath, Boston, Copley, etc.

Caucuses to select delegates to said convention shall be held in the respective wards and townships, at the usual places of holding the same, on

Friday, August 25, 1899,

and shall be open between the hours of 7 and 8 p. m.

Said caucuses shall nominate one land appraiser for each ward and township, and select one central committee-man for each precinct.

All electors who voted for Hon. Horace L. Chapman for Governor, and all other electors who are now in record with the Democratic national platform adopted in 1896, are entitled to take part in the election of delegates to this convention.

By order of THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: R. L. ANDREW, Chairman; STEPHEN C. MILLER, Secretary.

THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE: B. F. DAVIS, Chairman; L. H. AMER, Secretary.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Commissioner. EDITOR DEMOCRAT: Please announce my name as a candidate for the nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County convention, Aug. 26. JACOB D. BREITENSTEIN, Franklin township.

County Recorder. EDITOR DEMOCRAT: Please announce that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Recorder, subject to the decision of the Democratic convention, Aug. 26. E. E. STEIN, South Township.

County Clerk. EDITOR DEMOCRAT: Permit me to inform the Democrats of Summit county through your paper that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic convention, August 26. EDWIN WAGNER, Third Ward.

An Exuberant Youth. "But what will your people say?" she murmured, with downcast eyes. "I am not only poor, but my family is unknown. I haven't even," she added pensively, "a coat of arms, you know."

"But I have stacks of coats," whispered the daring young man. "And as for arms—well!"

And he proceeded to use them.—Chicago Tribune.

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK Called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to be used in place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder and children as well as adults can drink it with great benefit. Costs about one-fourth as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

A NOTABLE FEAT.

Showing What Uncle Sam's Printers Can Do When Rushed. "There are victories of peace no less renowned than those of war," observed a well known printer to a reporter, "and it seems to me they should be spread on every paper and long be remembered. In the hurry and excitement of the days of the opening of the Spanish-American war many things occurred of which but little note was taken, and in many instances the note has been mislaid or lost. The incident that I want kept green in the memories of all, and if possible have it ingrained into the history of the war by future historians, is the printing of the message of the president the day before the declaration of war with Spain.

"This message, it will be remembered, contained all the diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Spain for the previous six months, and much of it was of interest and all of it brand new as far as the public was concerned. The message was delivered to congress at 6 o'clock in the evening of March 28, 1898, and the letter of transmittal only read. It was then sent to the government printing office. The following day at noon it was on the desk of every senator and representative, a bound book of 300 pages, containing over 100,000 words. In addition to that there were 29 full page half tone engravings, and more than that number of diagrams, which had to be engraved to a scale, so that they could be considered in connection with each other. As if this was not surprising enough, for the equal of it or anything to be compared with it is not on record in connection with the typographical art, the book was thoroughly indexed, a work which in itself occupied over 30 men ten hours. A number of books were bound, though the ink had not yet dried, the books having been dried in an oven. It was a most wonderful piece of work, surprising in its extent and marvelous in its accuracy and completeness.

"There was no preparation made for the publication in advance, the whole thing coming into the office with the suddenness of a summer shower, and at a time, too, when there was a great deal of other work on hand and a big number of The Congressional Records to be got out the same night. It involved the labor of several hundred men. Had such a job been sent to the largest private publishing houses of the country they would have promised the work in a week, though the chances are it would take them nearer a month to complete it. The engravings alone, half tone, would ordinarily take from a week to two weeks. At the government printing office the whole thing was done in a night. It seems like an Arabian Nights' tale."—Washington Star.

Preached in the Dark. The fact that daylight and darkness are alike to the Rev. Mr. David, a well known northwest Missouri Baptist minister, owing to his blindness, was responsible for a rather unusual and somewhat amusing situation during the services conducted by him in the Maryville Baptist church on a recent Sunday night. Mr. David had just got started in his discourse when the electric lights suddenly went out, leaving the congregation in total darkness. The minister, however, knew nothing of it and preached right along, his auditors remaining perfectly quiet until the close of the sermon.

Then, following the announcement of the hymn, the chorister rose and said, "Brother David, the lights have been out almost half an hour, and we cannot see to sing." And then a light, although not the one that failed, dawned upon the sightless orator, and he hurriedly pronounced the benediction and dismissed his congregation.—Kansas City Journal.

How to Become an Artist. Miss Silleigh—I think I shall go in for landscape painting. Is it difficult to learn? De Aubrey—No; it's comparatively easy. All one has to do is select the right colors and put them on the right place.—Chicago News.

The Impetuous Lover. The Father—Now, if you marry my daughter I want it distinctly understood that you are not to live with us. The Suitor—Very well. If you prefer to have a separate house for us, that will be quite satisfactory.—New York Journal.

LOCAL MARKETS.

WHEAT 66 CENTS. Retail Prices.

August 11, 3 p. m.—Butter, creamery 23c; country 18c; cooking 10c; lard 10c; eggs 14c; chickens, 14c; corn, lb. dressed, spring chicken, 35c a piece.

Corn, ear 25c per bushel, shelled 48c; oats, 32c; hay, 90c a hundred; straw 35c a hundred. Lettuce 8 to 10c per pound. Head lettuce 12c.

New onions, three bunches for 5c. Radishes, two bunches for 5c. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c. Celery 10c a bunch. Wax Beans 15c a measure. Tomatoes, home grown 10c a 2 qt. measure.

New beets, 2 for 5c. Summer squash, 5c to 10c a piece. New potatoes, 75c a bu. Peas, 45c a peck. Apples, 10c qt. Huckleberries, 15c qt. Home grown cabbage, 5 to 8c head. Green Corn 15c doz.

Wholesale Prices. Wheat 66c; oats 20c; corn, ear, 19c; corn, shelled, 36c; hay, 81c; rye, 55c. Butter, creamery, 29c; country 14c; lard, 6 to 6 1/2c; eggs, 12 to 13c; chickens, live 7 1/2c, dressed 10c. Navy beans, \$1.34, \$1.40; marrowfat beans \$1.20, \$1.25. Cured hams, No. 1, 8 1/2c; No. 2, 8c; green, No. 1, 7 1/2c; No. 2, 6 1/2c; cured calf skins, No. 1, 10 1/2c; No. 2, 9 1/2c; No. 1, 9c; No. 2, 8c; tallow, No. 1, 4c; sheep pelts, lamb skins 90c.

Pork, dressed, 5 1/2c; live 4 1/2c; beef, dressed, 7 1/2c to 8 1/2c; live 5 1/2c to 6c; mutton, live, 4 1/2c to 5c; dressed, 5 1/2c to 6c; spring lamb, 12c; pork, loins, 8c; veal, live 5 1/2c to 6c, dressed, 10c. Sugar-cured ham, 10 1/2c to 11 1/2c; shoulder, 7 1/2c; California ham, 7 1/2c; bacon, 7 to 8 1/2c; dried beef, 16 to 18c; lard, 5c; mutton pure, 6 1/2c; in tub; 6 to 6 1/2c in tierces; country kettle 6 1/2c; pure lard, 6 1/2c.

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Furnace It will pay to call and get our prices, and see the celebrated

Cleveland Hot Air Furnace

Guaranteed to be the BEST in the market. Walsh & Co. Hardware Dealers No. 1050 South Main st. Near Hankey Lumber Co. Phone 1644.

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FOR HOT WEATHER.

Saegertown Ginger Ale Saegertown Mineral Water Saegertown Root Beer Nutwood Apple Cider

All put up in quart bottles. OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

A splendid Mocha and Java Coffee in one pound packages. Ask for the

GLENDALE. ALL KINDS OF

Fruits & Vegetables

GRIESMER & CRUMRINE GROCERS No. 218 East Market Street Tel. No. 58



The Finger of Time Points to the Desirability of Pure and Reliable Drugs.

Long life and perfect health are possible only when the best drugs are used. The saving of a penny counts for nothing if the drug purchased is ineffective.

The Virtue in Drugs is readily seen from our stock. Here are the best as represented in strength, purity and freshness. No high quality drugs were ever sold at so low a price, but we do not make a specialty of the cheap.

HIMMELMAN, Pharmacist, 164 S. Main

Atlantic Garden

European Restaurant. 200-202 E. Market st. Refreshments of all kinds. The celebrated Anheuser Busch Beer always on draught. Meals at all hours at reasonable prices. Give us a call We will please you. DETTLING BROS., Props.

A pure whiskey agrees with any food, in fact aids digestion. It tones the stomach, increases the flow of gastric juices and so promotes strength and flesh. A pure whiskey like HARPER Whiskey. SOLD BY WM. WASSER, 144 S. Howard st., Akron, O.

FOR SATURDAY

And every other day in the week

YOUR MEATS Should be bought of

ED. LEOPOLD 190 South Howard Street, Corner Mill and Howard sts. Telephone 139

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pork, Ham Sausage of all kinds, fresh and smoked; Corned Beef, Dried Beef; Poultry in season.

Choice Tit-bits of every description a specialty. Reasonable prices. Prompt Delivery. Prompt Service.

Colored Camp Meeting, Sunday, Aug. 13, 20, 27, Boston Ledges. 75c Cleveland and Return Via C. & C. Ry. Sunday, Aug. 13. Train leaves 10:30 a. m. Returning leave Cleveland 7:35 p. m.

UNIQUE NOTRE DAME.

A UNIVERSITY WHICH IS IN ITSELF A MUNICIPALITY. Institution Started in the Wilderness. With Only Indians as the Founders' Neighbors—it Never Had a Dollar of Endowment. (Special Correspondence.)

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Aug. 8.—There is no municipality in the United States quite like Notre Dame. It is purely a college town, and but for the University of Notre Dame it would have no place on the map or in the postal directory. Its local government is by, for and of the university. The college grounds are a mile square, and there are within these limits no buildings except those connected with the university. There are 30 buildings altogether, the largest of which is 322 feet long by 155 feet wide and seven stories high. Counting St. Mary's academy, there are close to 3,000 persons living in this

little town during the school year all under the jurisdiction of the college authorities, and, excepting members of the faculty, none are allowed to leave the college boundaries without permission from the prefect of discipline. In this respect Notre Dame is like a large military camp.

There is a large shoe shop, a carpenter shop, blacksmith shop, tin shop, tailor shop and undertaking establishment, which are controlled entirely by the college community. There is a large truck farm that supplies the vegetables needed, and a bakery that furnishes bread for the entire community. There is a cold storage house with all the latest improvements, and connected with it a meat market.

There is also an electric light plant and gas works. In addition there is a printing establishment that employs 50 hands and publishes The Ave Maria, one of the largest Catholic publications in the country. All students live at the university and take their meals in two large refectories, each of which has a seating capacity of 700 persons.

In case of illness there is a hospital under the charge of sisters, where the system of nursing is excellent. There is nothing to take a student from the university grounds from one year's end to another, as far as the necessities of life are concerned. The postoffice building is near the entrance to the college grounds, and does almost as large business as that in the neighboring city of South Bend, which is 1 1/2 miles distant.

It is doubtful if there is a university in this country which was founded under more adverse conditions and nourished by devoted men with greater self-sacrifice than Notre Dame. It has not received an endowment in all its history.

The institution was founded by Rev. Father Edward Sorin and six other priests of the Congregation of the Holy Cross from the city of Nantes, in France. Owing to the poverty of his order, Father Sorin and his companions, in crossing the Atlantic, had to avail themselves of the cheap rates of the storage Indiana at that time was a border state, and the priests were 25 days on their way from New York to the scene of their future labors.

The only building of any kind in the clearing where Notre Dame was located was a little hut in which the priests had lived for years before Father Sorin and his companions, in crossing the Atlantic, had to avail themselves of the cheap rates of the storage Indiana at that time was a border state, and the priests were 25 days on their way from New York to the scene of their future labors.

The first winter was hard. The following extract, written shortly after his arrival, is taken from Father Sorin's diary: "I have not yet seen my poor Indians. They have gone hunting, not being aware of my arrival. Lately one of our good brothers had his foot frozen and another one his toes, and I had just 50 cents, sufficient perhaps to permit me to show that I was not altogether insensible to their sufferings. We have just one bed, and they insist that I shall take it. They themselves sleep on the floor. Tomorrow I shall give up my room to be used as a workshop."

Surely a university was never founded in the face of greater poverty and privations. A limitless expanse of wilderness, a log hut, built by unskilled Indians, through the gaping crevices of which the snows swept inward, rising in uninvolved heaps on the humble coats of the occupants; a young priest with a few brothers, literally without staff, scrip or money—this was Notre Dame in 1842.

The original grant of land on which the first college building was erected was found insufficient for the growing needs of the institution, and from time to time new purchases were made. The community reclaimed hundreds of acres of malaria infected swamp land, fixed the indefinite tracts of flag and sedge into forests of oak and maple and made the barren sand dunes fit for cultivation. FRED R. FORBES.

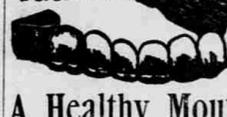
Diplomacy. Today the American ambassador was dining with the queen of England.

"Can anything," her majesty was exclaiming feelingly, "ever again close the door between these two great nations?" "Well, you may risk it up, you know," replied the ambassador humorously.

Here the queen playfully smashed his excellency over the head with the coffee urn.

"Ain't you terrible!" she protested, and changed the subject.—Detroit Journal.

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A Healthy Mouth Sweetens the whole system, without good teeth a healthy mouth is impossible. If your teeth require the services of a dentist see us at once.

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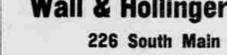
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Six-Horsepower Electric Motor For sale cheap. In good condition. Inquire Akron Photo Eng. Co.

DRINK

Burkhardt's Beer

IT'S THE BEST BREWED

75c Cleveland and Return Via C. & C. Ry. Sunday, Aug. 13. Train leaves 10:30 a. m. Returning leave Cleveland 7:35 p. m.

PRESSED STEEL CARS.

ONE OF PITTSBURG'S MOST NOTABLE INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES. A Comparatively New Device in Railroad Rolling Stock Which Effects a Great Saving in the Handling of Bulk Freight. (Special Correspondence.)

PITTSBURG, Aug. 7.—Even the most casual observer must have noted in recent years the 100,000 pound capacity pressed steel cars, of what is known as the hopper type for coal, coke and iron ore, which are coming more and more in evidence in the freight trains of the country.

This car, which is of comparatively recent origin, has practically effected a revolution in the carrying of bulk freight, and it is rapidly replacing the old obsolescent wooden cars, so long used for carrying this class of freight. It was evolved by Charles T. Schoon.

The main reason for the rapid and continuous growth of the demand for the steel car is found in the necessity for increased economy in the transportation of freight. One of the best understood principles of railroad economy is that of moving the greatest quantity of tonnage of freight in the fewest number of cars possible, which obviously means a minimum number of trains, and the pressed steel car seems to have solved the problem. Five years ago the light weight cars for bulk freight averaged 50 per cent of the total weight of car when loaded. In other words, such a car had no capacity for paying freight beyond its own weight.

The first road to adopt pressed steel cars of large capacity was the Pittsburgh, Bessemer and Lake Erie, which operates from and near Pittsburgh to points on Lake Erie. This road, all of whose freight is practically coal to the lake and iron ore from the lake to Pittsburgh, was in a position to easily demonstrate the great value of the pressed steel car, and it did this to the satisfaction of pretty nearly every railroad man in the country the first year the cars were used by practically doubling train mile earnings over those of the previous maximum before earned in this country, and this, too, at a lower rate per ton per mile than was ever before charged for the same class of freight.

Here was a most practical and complete demonstration of the value of the pressed steel car, and it logically resulted in a demand for such cars, which has created one of the most important industries that this city or even the country possesses. From a business 30 months ago that employed fewer than 1,000 hands and had a capacity of but a few cars each day there has grown a business employing 10,000 men, having a product of something above 100 cars per day, and the end is not yet in sight. In fact, judging from the record that such cars are making for themselves and the consequent demand from railroads everywhere it would seem as if the business were in its infancy, enormous though it certainly is today.

The pressed steel car is built of steel, pressed into theoretically correct shapes,

strength and utility considered. In a train of, say, 30 cars of 100,000 pounds capacity each, there is a saving in train length of above 500 feet over that required for the same load in wooden cars. This fact alone gives numerous and important economies, among which may be mentioned: Reduced rail friction and atmospheric resistance, reduced empty car movement, reduced payment of car mileage and cost of inspection, reduced number of all car parts, and increase in the traffic capacity of sidings, terminals—in fact, the entire road.

The Schoon pressed steel car is responsible for "the present economical movement of freight, which is," to quote Engineering News, "one of the greatest wonders that nineteenth century engineering has accomplished."

Among American railroads using the Schoon cars are: Pittsburgh, Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad, Baltimore and Ohio, Baltimore and Ohio Southwest Pennsylvania railroad, Pennsylvania Lanes, Pittsburg and Lake Erie, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, Pittsburg and Western, Lake Superior and Ishpeming, Great Northern, Chicago, Lake Shore and Eastern, Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia and Reading and numberless roads employing 300 cars or less.

The Pressed Steel Car company employs, with the completion of the plant at McKees Rocks—the fourth great plant owned and operated by this company—above 10,000 men, and this means that above 40,000 men, women and children are dependent upon it for a livelihood.

When one stops to consider the employed by and the families dependent out upon that branch of the Carnegie Steel company, engaged in smelting more than 1,000 tons of steel plate every day, to the Pressed Steel Car company, one gains some idea of the vastness of this industry and its importance to Pittsburgh. JOHN R. WESTER.

The Strangest Part of It. "There is one truly remarkable thing about the French duelist."

"I suppose you refer to the fact that he never hurts his adversary?"

"No; he doesn't even hit the innocent bystander."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Enjoying His Vacation. "Your boy seems to be enjoying excellent health now," remarked a neighbor.

"Yes," replied Mr. Bilkins, "he has not complained of an ache or pain since school closed."—Ohio State Journal.

A Peculiar Affliction. "No, Winkieblet can't ride a wheel."

"Why not?"

"High action. At every revolution of the pedals his knees fly up and knock his hands from the handle bar."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

To Our Friends and Patrons:

After August 15 you will find us at 129 South Howard St., in the room formerly occupied by B. E. Durr, where we will open up an ENTIRELY NEW STOCK of the latest and up-to-date MILLINERY.

M. E. WOLCOTT CO. 122 S. Howard st. Over Reid's Shoe Store

Power of the Press. "You didn't print what I said to you about the Philippines," said the famous man.

"No," replied the reporter, "I did that to save you. You would have changed your mind and denied it today."

"But I haven't changed my mind."

"I know. That's because your views weren't printed."—Philadelphia North American.

Excursion to Wheeling Accompanied by Canton Grand Army Band. \$1.50 round trip, August 13. Special train from Howard st. at 7:30 a. m., East Akron 7:40 a. m.

Niagara and Chautauqua. Only \$3.00 via Erie R. R. Special train leaves Akron, O., Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 8:44 p. m., arrives Niagara Falls at 6 o'clock a. m. No change of cars. If you want sleeper secure it early. W. E. Langdon, agent.

We are making some prices on Knit Underwear

This week to close them out not to buy again. Prices from 8c, 10c, 15c and 25c, worth four times the money. COME WHILE THEY LAST.

J. W. LITTLE

Special Prices On All Summer Goods During August

Gasoline Stoves, Lawn Mowers, Lawn Hose, Ice Cream Freezers, Garden Tools, Screen Doors and Window Screens.

We Are Headquarters for Sherwin-Williams Co.'s Paints, Stoves and Ranges, Roofing and Spouting, and a general line of Hardware.

SEE US FOR ESTIMATES. HARTER & MILAR

Cor. Howard and Market Streets The oldest hardware stand in the city.

New Line of FELT HATS

In All Colors Just Received

We will continue our SPECIAL CORSET SALE

During August. Summer Millinery sold Regardless of Cost

WOLF & BECK. 130 South Howard St.

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Economy, Efficiency, Durability.

Being adjusted to any given gas pressure, the requisite volume of gas and air to insure perfect combustion are easily and readily obtained and controlled, thus securing the highest efficiency and greatest economy of the gas consumed.

Insist on plumber furnishing same. Full guarantee gas bills less than coal.

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NEW YORK MILLINERY STORE

Call and get a SUMMER HAT at the latest reduced price; you will be astonished. We are anxious to close them out to make room for our FALL HATS, which I am receiving daily. All the newest novelties in

..FALL HATS Call here on Saturday and make your selection. Mrs. E. B. Root, 139 Howard St.

LAKESIDE CASINO, HARRY HAWN, MANAGER.

Commencing Monday Matinee, Aug. 7

RAY L. ROYCE, the popular comedian, presenting his delightful monologue of character sketches and mimicry. MR. AND MRS. STUART PAROW, artistic sand drawing, smoke pictures and finger shadows. LAWSON & NAMON, the novelty athletic sketch team, in "Something New." BLANCHE HENSHAW & WM. J. HOYT in their refined sketch, "Entertaining an Actress." ED. F. REYNARD, the great English ventriloquist.

Use car fare, round