

The Sentinel.

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET.



FOR PRESIDENT,
GROVER CLEVELAND,
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
THOS. A. HENDRICKS,
OF INDIANA.

Democratic District Ticket:
For Common Pleas Judge,
JOHN S. FRIESNER.

Democratic County Ticket:

For Clerk of Court,
Arthur McCourtney
For Probate Judge,
William T. Acker
For County Treasurer,
John Nostone
For County Commissioner,
John T. Nutter
For County Surveyor,
James W. Davis
For Infernal Director,
Andrew Wright

Democratic State Ticket.

SECRETARY OF STATE,
JAMES W. NEWMAN,
Of Scioto County.

SUPREME JUDGE,
CHARLES D. MARTIN,
Of Fairfield County.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,
J. H. BENFER,
Of Tuscarawas County.

Bro. Willard—Editor.
Mr. Purcell and Mr. Brooke
having retired from the Gazette,
the duties of Editor and Business
Manager have been assumed by
Mr. Willard, late of the Mother-
well Works.

Mr. Purcell's retirement from
the paper will be sincerely re-
gretted by the patrons of the
Gazette, which paper he estab-
lished and conducted for many
years with editorial ability and
business success. His withdrawal
from the paper is on account of
his inability to give any time to
editorial work while attending to
the exacting duties of the office
to which he has been appointed.
Mr. Brooke retires for a similar
reason, having his time entirely
occupied in conducting his hotel.

We welcome Bro. Willard to
the fraternity. He is an excel-
lent gentleman, a pronounced
Republican, a scholar of literary
ability, and a business man of
correctness, exactness and dis-
patch. We hope his adventure
into the journalistic arena may
be pleasant to himself, accept-
able to his readers, and profitable
to the incorporation.

We extend the fraternal hand,
proposing a fair fight, assured
that honorable terms of oppo-
sition will be proffered in return.

Meeting of McGahan Memorial Press
Committee.

The McGahan Press Commit-
tee will meet in New Lexington,
Thursday, July 31. A full at-
tendance of the Committee is de-
sired.

All editors are cordially invit-
ed to attend.

J. F. McMahan, Chm.
Phil Cullinan, Sec'y.

Circuit Court Convention.
The Circuit Court Convention
meets in Portsmouth to-day—
Sixteen counties will be rep-
resented in the Convention.

The following delegates from
Hocking left yesterday: John
Hansen, L. J. Burgess, Chas. I.
Barker, G. W. H. Wright, and
John White.

In his letter of acceptance,
which is four yards long, and at
least only a weak campaign
speech, Blaine fails to say a word
about his \$50,000 investment with
the Hocking Valley Syndicate.
Neither does he say a word as to
invasion of a lot of Chicago
bummers and lazy lousy Italian
in the Hocking Valley.

Will the Republican Gazette,
the alleged organ of Frank
Wheeler, Eli West and the Re-
publican party of Hocking coun-
ty, define its position upon the
Logan post office question.

It certainly takes a position. What
is its opinion? Where is its po-
sition? The public have a right
to know what it thinks and where
it stands.

THE LOGAN POST-OFFICE WAR.

Pursell Commissioned.

Discovered to be a Deserter.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE
CONTEST.

Continuing the report of the
contest for the Post-mastership
of Logan, we commence where
we left off last week.

In parenthesis, we regret to
discover that the Republican
Gazette is asleep on this question
and we are compelled to furnish
the awake people with all the
important proceedings in this vi-
tal local matter.

On Monday of last week, Mr.
Pursell sent on to Washington
his bond. His bond is \$5,000.—
His bondsmen made affidavit to a
valuation of \$25,000.

The bond was not entrusted to
the mails, but was sent by ex-
press.

On Saturday of last week a
number of copies of the Ports-
mouth Times were received here,
in which paper it was charged
that Pursell was a Deserter from
the Army, and inviting the at-
tention especially of Col. Wedy to
this fact.

Col. Wedy went to Columbus
and procured the following cer-
tificate from the Adjutant Gen-
eral's Office, and furnished it to-
gether with the United States
Laws bearing upon the matter,
for publication, as follows:

To All Whom It May Concern:
STATE OF OHIO,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
COLUMBUS, O., July 16, 1884.

Know Ye, That the records of this Office
show that Francis M. Pursell was en-
rolled as a Militiaman in Company 1, 26th
Regiment, U. S. A., on the 10th day of July,
1862, at Portsmouth, Ohio, by Capt. Apper
and was mustered into the United States
Army on the 24th day of July, 1862, and
was discharged at Louisville, Ky., October 26,
1862. THOS. D. MILL,
Adj. Gen. of Ohio.

ARTICLE OF WAR 47.
Any soldier who having received
pay, or having been duly enlisted in
the service of the United States, desert
from the service, shall in time of peace
be liable to imprisonment for not more
than one year, and in time of war, or
in case of rebellion, insurrection, or
invasion, or in case of any military or
naval expedition, shall be liable to
imprisonment for not more than two
years, and to the pains and penalties
therein prescribed.

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In the meantime Bob Kitts,
Miller and Strady attempted to
get action by the G. A. R. Post,
protesting against Pursell as
a deserter, from being commis-
sioned. Failing to get the Post
to act, a petition was circulated
and signed by a number of sol-
diers, objecting to Pursell's ap-
pointment on account of his be-
ing a deserter.

In the meantime Mr. Purcell
explained to the authorities that
he ran away from home, went
into the army when a child not
fourteen years of age, and that
his parents took him out of the
service and kept him at home,
the record of his desertion being
simply a record of absence with-
out explaining that he was not
of an age subject to military
duties, and that he was kept from
returning to the army by the legal
right and parental hand of his
parents.

Patriotism was paramount for
a few days; and we were expect-
ing to have an execution of a de-
serter at any moment. But the
Pursellians began digging down
into the war record of the oppo-
sition, and the graves developed
such a stench that nearly all the
active opposition got sick at the
stomach and went into their tents
for rest and repairs.

On last Monday Pursell's com-
mission arrived.
It is said that Col. Friesner
was once appointed Postmaster
at this place, but that his bond
was held and not sent off, and
thus he failed to get the place.
We are told that Dave Miller
was also appointed Postmaster,
but his bond in the post office,
but that it was held, and in the
meantime Rempel continued.

To guard against a repetition
of such an accident occurring,
Pursell's bond was mailed from
Athens, and his commission was
ordered sent by express to Gen.
Grosvenor at Athens.

The bond evidently went thro'
all right. On Monday the com-
mission came to Athens, and on
Tuesday Emmet Tompkins, Esq.,
brought it up and handed it to
Pursell, who at once notified Mr.
Case and arranged with him to
take possession on Saturday.

Mr. Purcell desiring to secure
help to keep the office up to its
present standard of efficiency,
has engaged Geo. Work, the pre-
sent very accommodating clerk
under Mr. Case.

The acceptance of the position
by George may bring on more
controversy, as Mr. A. H. Brooke
threatened him with his eternal
life, if he helped Pursell. The
Post-office, we are informed, will
be continued for a time at least
in its present quarters, Rempel
not objecting as long as the rent
is paid.

War Records.

We are glad that the war re-
cords of all our great men are to be
investigated. Our esteemed Re-
publican cotemporary says
Cleveland was of military age
and asks where was he when the
war was on. He informs us that
he was studying law. This was
about the time Post Master Pur-
sell was milking his mother's
cow in the back yard, and the
officer in command of his Com-
pany was marking him down a
deserter. It was about this time
that Al. Brooke pulled his teeth
to avoid the draft, and at the ex-
act time when ex-post master
Rempel resigned in the face of
the enemy for the good of the
service, and for the dishonorable
work of chasing Democrats from
their homes, supported by Wis-
consin soldiers. About the same
time that Cleveland was keep-
ing up his mother's cow, Blaine
was concocting his scheme for land
grabs and railroad subsidies
which made him rich. The edi-
tor of the Sentinel was organiz-
ing the home guards, and a vast
army of his heroes were all ma-
king records which will make
handsome frames around the
quiet, orderly, gentlemanly con-
duct at this time, of the Demo-
cratic candidate for President.

THE MINING TROUBLES.

The situation in the Hocking
Valley, remains unchanged.

A number of the Italians who es-
caped from the Chicago police, have
left.

On last Sunday and Monday
several car loads of men picked up
around Columbus were shipped
down expecting the Lazy Leader to
accomplish what the Lousy Italian
failed to do.

The Chicago police at Straits-
ville were arrested on charge of il-
legally assuming authority, and the
Justice bound them over to appear
in Court and stand trial for usurp-
ation of authority. The Pinkerton's
pinking at Carbondale will be served
with warrants by the Sheriff to-
morrow, and their trial will be held
on Saturday before Squire Rode-
not.

The syndicate is beginning to dis-
cover that this is a law abiding in-
dustry, and that the miners who are
law abiding citizens will be sustain-
ed by the law as well as by public sen-
timent, in the attempt of monopoly
to crush them.

Deputy Sheriff Hamblin is in
Ward township carefully watch-
ing the situation.

The miners are receiving substanc-
e from all parts of the country,
and the indications are that the col-
ossal giant of Monopoly will soon
bend his knees, and accede to the
just demands of the workmen.

The Cholera.

The cholera is making rapid
advances in Europe, and threat-
ening to invade this country. It
is very violent in many French
seaports, doing business with
New York and New Orleans.

President Arthur has issued a
proclamation ordering strict
quarantine to all vessels sailing
from the infected French seaports.

The Boards of Health of the
various cities of our country are
enforcing the strictest sanitary
measures.

When the cholera last visited
us, and as close as Lancaster. If
the dread pestilence should come
we should be prepared and our
Board of Health should at once
proceed to have the town put in
the best possible condition.

"Cleveland for President."

The man who received, on the
second ballot, 683 votes out of a
total of 820, in a Democratic Con-
vention, is unquestionably the
choice of the party. We opposed
the nomination of Cleveland, and
earnestly work for the election of
Cleveland, the Democratic stand-
ard bearer. The Democratic prin-
ciple is the Democratic party, and
this is infinitely greater than the
men it selects or rejects. Every citi-
zen has a vote as every savage has
a knife—to protect himself and his
interests. The Irish American who
would trust the Republican party
with his vote, after twenty years of
experience, would be as foolish as
the Indian who has trusted its ras-
cally agent on the reservations.

Irish-Americans would take an
ambition step in abandoning the De-
mocratic party before they have tried
it, and just as it is coming into
power. Let them wait four years
and see. Mr. Blaine can afford
to wait, too. There will be some
hundreds of thousands more Irish-
Americans to vote in 1888 than
there are now. And we shall ad-
vise them to vote then, as we advise
now, for whatever party they be-
lieve in and against whatever party
has earned their opposition, no
matter who may be the candi-
date.

The Independent Republicans
held a big meeting in New York
Tuesday. Nearly all the States were
represented. The leading men of
the Republican party of the country
were present.

Strong resolutions were passed
denouncing Blaine, and pledging to
support Cleveland.

THE PLATFORM.

On the outside of this paper we
publish the declaration of prin-
ciples as enunciated in the De-
mocratic National Platform.

The platform continues the tra-
ditionary policy of the Democracy
in regard to the controversy be-
tween Free Trade and Protection;
and by this means the policy of to-
leration of conflicting opinions and
of actual union and co-operation in
the endeavor to establish democratic
opinion in the control of the coun-
try.

Its effect is to relegate the tar-
iff question to the secondary place
which it ought to occupy, and to
put the question of administration
reform and honest government in
the first place, where it properly be-
longs.

Let the reader carefully scan the
whole of these words, and every
clause of every proposition, and he
will find that these are the ideas set
forth.

I. The surplus in the Treasury
must be abolished. Excessive tax-
ation is outrageous.

II. Internal revenue taxes can
only be justified for war purposes.
Their proceeds should be exclusively
devoted to war pensions and to the
care of disabled soldiers.

III. The tariff must be reformed
and in this reform the principle of
Protection to American Industry
shall be sacredly regarded and
maintained.

The platform escapes the great
dangers that have beset the Demo-
cracy, and escapes them not by any
compromise of doctrine or any juggle
of words. The whole question is
placed on the ground of practical
statesmanship and the necessities of
the country. The free trader sur-
renders no iota of his aspirations;
the protectionist has nothing to con-
structure away or apologize for. It is
judicious, wise, and progressive.

Excursion Train Wrecked.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 16.—A Can-
ton special says a point on the Val-
ley railroad, two miles east of here,
tonight was the scene of a terrible
wreck, in which one thousand ex-
cursionists from this city miracu-
lously escaped with injuries, so far
as known, while it is thought half
a dozen or more persons are under
the wreck load.

Employees of the Aultman & Co.
machine works had their annual pic-
nic at Cuyahoga Falls today, and over
two thousand went on the excursion,
made up of two trains of fifteen
cars each. The first section ar-
rived at Canton at 7:20 p. m., and
while one hundred fathers, brothers
and sisters were at the station wait-
ing for friends and relatives on the
second section a habitue messenger
came running down the track cry-
ing that the train had been wrecked
and many killed and injured.

The scene which followed was of
the wildest description, and when
the wreck was reached, men, wo-
men and children ran around wring-
ing their hands and looking for
their loved ones. Nine cars were off
the track and in water four feet
deep. The cries of the injured were
heart-rending. Hundreds of will-
ing hands immediately set to work
and soon found that not more than
twenty-five were injured, but it
was impossible to say how many of
who was killed. About a dozen or
more are missing, and may be un-
der the cars, and nothing definite
can be known until the wrecking
train arrives, which is now on its
way to the scene.

The engineer says the wreck was
caused by the track spreading. The
engine went over all right, but the
first car jumped the track and eight
others. The train ran along the side
of the track for two hundred feet,
throwing the occupants from one
side to the other, and finally jumped
a small embankment and landed in
three feet of water. The doors were
out open and the people got out.
Three doctors are on the ground at-
tending to the wounded, several of
whom they say will probably die.

It makes the blood run quicker
to read the news of the rescue of
the survivors of the Greely arctic
exploring expedition by Lieut.
Schley, commanding the rescuing
steamer Alert. A party from the
Alert on the 22d of June found
Lieut. Greely, and seven others of
his force, in Smith's Sound, about
the 75th or 79th parallel of latitude.
One of the party died under an am-
putation after his rescue, on board
the Alert. Seventeen of the twenty-
five persons composing the expedi-
tion died of starvation at the point
where Lieut. Greely was found.
Forty-eight hours' delay in reach-
ing them would have been fatal
to the whole party. They were en-
tirely exhausted, and subsisting on
sea skin strips from their clothing.
The Greely expedition was left in
the Arctic regions in August, 1881,
to carry out the plan of establish-
ing a chain of advance posts of ob-
servation. The Alert, with the sur-
vivors on board, arrived at St.
Johns, N. F. Thursday morning.

Col. Constable, of Athens, was in
the city on Tuesday. He is a
candidate for Circuit Judge, and
has fair chances for nomination.
The Col. is well liked in Hocking
and would make an acceptable
candidate.

The State Fair.

The Thirty-Fifth Annual Ohio
State Fair will be held at the city
of Columbus, on Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
September 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th,
and the State Board of Agricul-
ture, under whose auspices it is held,
announces to the people of Ohio and
adjoining States, that no pains have
been spared to make this Fair equal,
if not superior, to any yet held in
the State, and the great important
Fair of the West.

The very general and liberal list
of premiums that is offered, amount-
ing to nearly twenty-five thousand
dollars, and embracing all the im-
portant industries, giving promise
to call together the grandest show
of live stock, the greatest exhibi-
tion of machinery and implements,
the largest show of farm products
and fruits, the finest array of house-
hold and ornamental work, the best
general collection of flowers, fine
arts and music that it has ever
been the people's pleasure to witness
in Ohio. Altogether a magnificent
and instructive aggregation of live
stock, art, mechanism and beauty
that cannot help but profit the
people and promote and encourage
the general industries of the State.

Special attractions will be pre-
sented each day on the one-mile
track, and will include running,
trotting and pacing speed contests,
besides which arrangements have
been made for two grand old-time
long-distance running races that
will completely test the strength
and endurance of the thorough-
breds of the day. One of these
races will be a dash of six miles,
and the other a dash of four miles,
open to all-horses and all States.
This will be a treat for the people
that seldom can be witnessed save
at the English courses, and at the
celebrated Derby.

On Friday, the last day of the
Fair there will be a grand parade
on the one-mile track of all the ani-
mals that have been awarded pre-
miums. This will be a feature well
worth witnessing, and one that will
be especially enjoyed by the lovers
of fine stock.

The railways of the State, and
especially those centering at Colum-
bus, are alive to the importance
of Ohio's great exhibition, and will,
during its progress at Columbus,
provide numerous cheap and popu-
lar excursions, and extend excursions
on all trains, that the people from
every station, village and city in the
State may be afforded an opportu-
nity to attend.

A number of our enterprising farm-
ers will exhibit stock at the Fair,
and we feel satisfied will not be ex-
ceeded by the best in the State.

Everybody who can go, should
give at least one day to the Fair.

Forty Republican papers, having
a circulation of 1,720,000 refuse to
support Blaine and will support
Cleveland.

In a small Massachusetts town con-
taining less than 650 inhabitants
fifty-three Republicans have bolted
Blaine.

The Republicans are rather
doubtful whether they can carry
Massachusetts or not, but seem to
think they will be able to pull
through in Iowa.

Chicago's leading sportsman,
Pat Shady, offers to bet \$10,000
ten times even that Gov. Cleveland
will be the next President of the
United States.

Shiel, the Republican candidate for
State Treasurer of Indiana, lost a
fortune in "bucket shop" gambling,
and now wants a chance at the pub-
lic crib.

The Belleville Zettang, one of the
most influential Republican papers
printed in the German language in
Southern Illinois, bolts Blaine's
ticket and comes squarely out for
Cleveland [Boston Post.

We suggest that the boys of the
Cleveland and Hendricks
Club who contemplate uniform-
ing and other expense of very pro-
per political displays, donate the
money thus intended, for the re-
lief of the women and children
in our mining regions. A contribu-
tion from each member, if only a
dime, will help relieve the suffer-
ing of many a poor family, dis-
tessing by the operation of a
Syndicate which Jim Blaine helped
organize. In opposing Blaine
let us help those whom his Mo-
nopoly has brought to destitu-
tion.

The Zanesville Sunday News
is one of the most successful news-
paper enterprises of the State—
It has been in existence one year
and on its second birthday, last
Sunday, appeared as a 7 column
quarto, the largest paper in that
old metropolis.

The News is what its name in-
dicates—a News paper—and we
are glad to see its merits appre-
ciated by a liberal patronage that
enables it to enlarge its size and
improve its usefulness.

"Opinions are but little things,"
said John Wesley 135 years ago.
We think that opinions which are
backed by experience are substan-
tial. The masses who use Dr. Big-
low's Positive Cure all speak highly
of it for coughs, colds, whooping
cough, croup, bronchitis, asthma,
influenza, and all throat and lung
diseases. Its cure is safe, speedy
and permanent. Price 50 cents
and \$1.00; trial bottles free of Mil-
ler & Case.

MEETING OF THE Democratic Co. Cen. Com.

According to call, the newly
elected members of the Demo-
cratic County Central Commit-
tee met in the Court room, on
Saturday last.

Jacob Weaver, Chairman, called
the Committee to order, and
there being a quorum present,
the Committee organized by
electing Thomas Meldrim tem-
porary Chairman, and J. B. Ri-
son temporary Secretary.

The Committee then went into
executive session for the purpose
of permanent organization.

On motion, Thomas Meldrim
was chosen permanent Chairman
and C. M. Gould, Secretary.

On motion of Mr. Bodamer, the
Executive Committee was in-
creased from five to seven.

On motion the Executive Com-
mittee was selected by ballot and
the following named persons
were chosen.

George W. Brehm, Jacob Weav-
er, John Hansen, Mike Kienle,
J. B. Rison, John A. Bodamer,
Abel Carpenter.

On motion of John A. Boda-
mer, the following resolution was
adopted:

Resolved, That the Executive
Committee of last year be re-
quested to make a financial re-
port, and submit the same to the
present Democratic County Cen-
tral Committee at their next
meeting.

On motion of Mr. Hansen, the
present Executive Committee are
required to make a report and
submit the same to the Central
Committee at the close of the
campaign.

On motion the Committee ad-
journed.

THOMAS MELDRIM, Chm.
C. M. Gould, Sec'y.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
The Executive Committee, im-
mediately on adjournment of the
Central Committee, met and or-
ganized by the election of the
following officers:

Chairman—G. W. Brehm.
Secretary—Jacob Weaver.
Treasurer—Abel Carpenter.

A WALKING SKELETON.
Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanics-
burg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted
with lung fever and abscess on
lungs, and was reduced to a walk-
ing skeleton. Got a free trial bot-
tle of Dr. King's New Discovery for
Consumption, which did me so much
good that I bought a dollar bottle.
After using more a man, found my
restored to health, and a hearty
appetite, with a gain in flesh of 43
lbs."

Call at F. Farrington's Drug
Store and get a free trial bottle of
this certain cure for all Lung Dis-
eases. Large bottles \$1.00.

THOUSANDS SAY SO.
Mr. T. W. Atkins, Grand Kan-
sas, writes: "I never hesitate to recom-
mend your Electric Bitters to my
customers they give entire satis-
faction and are rapid sellers." Elec-
tric Bitters are the purest and
best medicine known and will pos-
itively cure Kidney and Liver com-
plaints. Purify the blood and re-
gulate the bowels. No family can
afford to be without them. They
will save hundreds of dollars in doc-
tor's bills every year. Sold at fifty
cents a bottle by F. Harrington.

This extreme tired feeling we
have in the spring, fall and during
the summer denotes torpid liver;
we have no appetite and no
ambition. Take Dr. Jones' Red
Clover Tonic corrects these trou-
bles, restores good spirits. It speed-
ily cures dyspepsia, bad breath,
pimples, pimples and malarial dis-
eases. A perfect tonic, appetizer
and blood purifier. Can be taken
by the most delicate. Price 50 cents
of Miller & Case.

Notice of Appointment.
Estate of Mary C. Burns, Deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed
and qualified as administrator of the
Estate of Mary C. Burns, late of Hocking
County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 24th day of July, A. D. 1884.
JULY 24, 1884.
G. B. BEHRE,
Administrator.

Notice of Appointment.
Estate of Elizabeth S. Brown, Deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed
and qualified as executor of the Estate
of Elizabeth S. Brown, late of Hocking
County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 24th day of July, A. D. 1884.
JULY 24, 1884.
CHARLES E. BENT,
Executor.

NOTICE TO HEIRS.
The State of Ohio } In Probate
Hocking County, s. } Court.
In the matter of the Last Will and Testa-
ment of Christina Carter, Deceased.
To Emma Ringler, Theodore Carter,
John Carter, Mary Ringler, Frederick
Hildebrand, Caroline Ringler,
and the heirs of Caroline Ringler.
You are hereby notified that on the 19th
day of July, A. D. 1884, an instrument of
writing, purporting to be the Last Will and
Testament of Christina Carter, late of Falls
Township, in said County, deceased,
was produced in open Court, and an applica-
tion was made to Probate said will, and
on the 24th day of July, A. D. 1884, at 10
o'clock, a. m., W. T. ACKER, Probate Judge,
dated at Logan, Ohio, this 24th day of
July, A. D. 1884.

NOTICE TO HEIRS.
The State of Ohio } In Probate
Hocking County, s. } Court.
In the matter of the Last Will and Testa-
ment of Alexander McCarty, Deceased.
To Margie S. Wine and John Wine, her
husband, of Perry County, Ohio; Sarah A.
Rumson and her husband Jacob Rumson,
of Athens County, Ohio; Joseph McCarty
of Hocking County, Ohio; Isabella McCarty,
of Hocking County, Ohio; and the heirs of
John McCarty, deceased, of Dark
County, Ohio.

You are hereby notified that on the 22nd
day of July, A. D. 1884, an instrument of
writing, purporting to be the Last Will and
Testament of Alexander McCarty, late of
Falls Township, in said County, deceased,
was produced in open Court, and an applica-
tion was made to Probate said will, and
on the 24th day of July, A. D. 1884,
at 10 o'clock, a. m., W. T. ACKER, Probate Judge,
dated at Logan, Ohio, this 24th day of
July, A. D. 1884.

THE VERY EARLIEST PRINTERS were prob