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Thursday, May 31, 1900.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

Present to call the Democratic Central Committee of Hocking County met at the Court House in Logan on Saturday, May 26, 1900. The first business to come before the committee was the fixing of the time for holding the Democratic Primary Election in Hocking County. After remarks having been made by D. W. Wright, Andrew Green, and others it was decided to hold the primary on the 2nd day of June, 1900. Polls to open at 12 M and close at 6 o'clock P. M. On motion of A. L. O'Neill, which carried, the primary was held at the Court House, Logan, Ohio, on the 2nd day of June, 1900. The following persons were chosen as Supervisors to hold the Primary Election: Logan and Falls Twp. Leonard Weaver, Paul Green, Emanuel Burgess, Green, 1st and 2nd precincts. Eli Chute, 2nd and 3rd precincts. Charles Mitchell, Green, 3rd and 4th precincts. George Clegg, Green, 4th and 5th precincts. Joseph Kellar, Logan and Perry Twp. Benj. Wright, Perry Twp. H. N. Armstrong, Perry Twp. J. L. Davis, Coal Grove and Murray City to wit: J. L. Davis, Joe Brooker, City. John Green, Falls and Coal Grove. George Ranber, Washington. James H. Chitt, City. The following persons were chosen as delegates to the National Democratic Convention: John Smith, which carried, that delegates to the above named conventions be the motion of I. B. Dillman, and seconded by A. L. O'Neill, which carried, it was moved that a committee of three be appointed to choose candidates for holding the primary election, the Chair appointed A. L. O'Neill, D. W. Wright and Charles Brandt. On the following Monday after the primary election the returns were reported and the results of the primary declared. On motion of D. W. Wright the committee adjourned to Monday, June 4th, 1900. A. L. O'NEILL, Chairman. W. M. BOWEN, Secretary.

Democratic Congressional Convention, 11th District.

The Democracy of the Eleventh Congressional District of Ohio will meet in convention at Athens, Ohio, on Friday, June 8th, 1900,

at 11 o'clock A. M. to nominate a candidate for Congress and a Presidential Elector, and to select two delegates and two alternates to the National Democratic Convention to be held in Kansas City on July 4th. The basis of representation shall be one delegate for each one hundred votes cast for Hon. John R. McLean for Governor in 1896, as follows:

Athens County	22
Hocking County	26
Logan County	26
Perry County	35
Washington County	15
Yates County	15

Delegates to this convention may be selected at any meeting agreeable to the Democratic committees of the various counties. By order of the Congressional committee. JOSEPH NICHOLS, Chairman. M. H. JENKINS, Secretary.

Congressional Delegates.

The Democratic Central Committee has appointed delegates to the Congressional Convention on the 2nd day of June, 1900. The following representation is authorized:

Benton	2
Falls (including Gore)	2
Logan 1st ward	1
Logan 2nd ward	1
Logan 3rd ward	1
Logan 4th ward	1
Hope	1
Green	1
Mason	1
Perry, 1st pre	1
Perry, 2nd pre	1
Stell Creek	2
Washington	2
Ward (in general)	1
Washington	1

Total 28
A. L. O'NEILL, Secretary.

Democratic Primary Election.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. A. NUNEMAKER of Marion Township as a candidate for Treasurer of Hocking County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. M. HOLIDAY of Ward Township as a candidate for Commissioner of Hocking County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

FOR INFIRMARY DIRECTOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. A. TUCKER of Good Hope Township as a candidate for Infirmary Director, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

FOR COONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES M. MOUNTS as a candidate for Cooner, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

The Dethroned Committee.

The Long Parliament Ignored.

The appointment of Ralph Mason of Murray City, as deputy mine inspector for the Hocking-Vinton-Jackson district, by chief Biddison, was a surprise to the republicans of Hocking county who did not back Mason for the place. George Thomas and W. T. Evans were both endorsed strongly by miners and had good endorsements from committeemen and prominent republicans. —Republican Journal-Gazette.

From the above article taken from the republican organ of this county, it is to be inferred that appointments to places in public service must be made to the whim and caprice of a "committee."

These are high times indeed, when a "Committee" prominent in self conceit, assume to dictate to a public officer the help he may need in his office or his kitchen.

Committees are not elected by the people for any office of trust. They are appointed to conduct a present purpose; it may be the management of a present political campaign; it may be the conducting of a Sunday School picnic. Committees are incidental, in many instances are accidental, in many instances are accidental. They are not long lived. The committee of the last year has perhaps no feathered nest this year, and the committee now, flaunting wings may die the summer butterfly and not a speck of it will remain.

The public officer, under his oath, has the right to employ whom he pleases to assist in conducting a public service in the interest of the people.

The republican committee of Hocking county, nor the prominent republicans, had nothing to do with Mr. Biddison's appointment as State Mine Inspector.

The officer, the recognized Authority, appointed or elected, conducts the service he is in. Mr. Biddison can appoint whom he pleases to assist in the work required of him, just as Mr. McKay, manager, or the proprietor of any paper, can engage whom he pleases to do the work needed to be done.

The Sentinel has often employed printers who were republicans; the republican papers of this town and of this county employ democrats if the democrat is capable to do the work required. It would be a fine state of affairs if the persons employed to do public work must be selected over by a "Committee" of politicians and get a letter of credit from some fellow, incidentally on a committee, who hasn't sense enough to set a hen nor patriotism enough to know that political gamblers don't run this country.

Biddison appoints Mason to assist him in the mining service. What does the committee, of which the Editor of the Journal-Gazette is Secretary and Manager, know about coal mining? He, nor none of his committee, the chances are, were ever in a coal mine in their lives, and yet the whine is set up that Biddison didn't listen nor consult the "Committee."

The agony is that Mason has been friendly with democrats. He has no political handcuffs on him. He is supposed to be capable to render good service to the public as the law proposes.

It is not our good fortune to personally know Biddison nor Mason. We wanted Andy Roy appointed to the place because we know him capable. We know something of coal digging. We know also that there is no politics in working for a living, and in paying the salaries of men in office.

There is a plane in public service higher than the curb stone of politics. The law of Ohio in schools and public offices generally applies the Jeffersonian test, "Honesty and Capability,"

On this high plane our children are directed.

The miserable political bazaar, mooting for the crumbs that may fall from the shake of the official table cloth can do lots of tongueing. He can, in his mind on the curb stone, make and unmake candidates for office. He and his kind don't run this country. The man elected or appointed to power must be endorsed strongly by miners and had good endorsements from committeemen and prominent republicans. —Republican Journal-Gazette.

Biddison appoints a man to assist him in the mining interests. The republican committee hasn't been consulted and we complain! Go behind the school house as the old talk was, and afraid to face the boy in the fight, make faces at his sister.

Post Master Green appointed a girl in the post office whose people were his most intense political opponents, then and yet. He asked no committee to snaffle over the selection of his help in a public service.

In a trial not long ago, when the community was largely interested, Judge Wright appointed as foreman court constable ex-Sheriff Bill Ryan. The Judge asked no committee to advise him. He as a democratic Judge nor Bill Ryan as a leading republican, were compromised in their politics nor distrusted in their service by the good people of Hocking county, and yet a hundred or more hungry twenty five cent democrats stood round, blasting the Judge because a Republican had been appointed.

It comes to us only a week ago that the Governor has commissioned Dan Lappen for Justice of the Peace for Falls Township.

The Norway rats that lay around the public offices, grizzled with hungry and waiting veins, patched with the placards of idleness and dead beatism, set up the squall that the Governor who appoints Lappen has a trade on hand.

There are other cases in which people get a service and get it honestly, honorably, where a hunt is proposed. Would it be well for the fellows, proposing a hunt at this juncture, and before they come out of the jungles, to just stop and think a minute if it isn't about the best thing to entrench at home?

Brother McKay is in Clinton county this week. The republican committee, of which he is secretary, is doing able work by not doing anything at all.

The eclipse passed without disturbance, there was no lynching in Athens, there is a general disposition on the part of our democrats who take care of the country to let the eclipsing moon remain in charge of the astronomers, the negro demon of Chillicothe be trusted to the officials, and the general affairs of Hocking county left to the People.

Judge Donohoe.

The Democratic Circuit Court Convention at Coshocton on Tuesday of last week, nominated on the 51st ballot, Hon. Mauraac Donohoe of New Lexington. The nomination is election, the district having a democratic majority of from eight to ten thousand.

With the many friends of Mr. Donohoe, the Sentinel joins in congratulation for the honor and the compliment of the nomination he deserved. He will be an honor to the Bench. He will maintain himself as man and officer to the pride and satisfaction of his friends and the democratic party.

His nomination to this office withdraws him from a candidacy for Congress in this district, where were our candidate, we believe he could have won.

—New Allover Laces, lace inserting, Swiss inserting, dainty edges and insertings to match, all new at STIERS & Co.

McLean.

It is about this time in the political calendar for a howl to be set up on John McLean and other leaders of the democratic party.

The dogs who bark are bred in republican kennels. Intelligent and honest democrats cannot afford to be distracted at the yowl in the under brush. Just now the clamor is on John R. McLean. He is charged with political treason, not by the democracy who followed him in the heroic campaign of last year when he led, nor by democrats who with him followed in the greatest campaign, his banner, The Enquirer, in support of Bryan. Yet his democracy, his loyalty, is questioned and simple fool democrats, in the face of his great fight for Bryan, in rank and file under him and with him in the last and the greatest campaign ever made in Ohio, are listening to the republicans uttering insinuations.

We stand by McLean and our other leaders. We believe what they say as to position and policy and purpose. The enemy may say anything. Only the fool believes him. We stand by our leaders and trust them, let republican guerrillas and spies shoot and whisper as they will.

Loyd Buckmaster.

It pleases us to know that our long time ago pupil and all the since time continuing friend, Loyd Buckmaster, the popular city passenger agent of the Buckeye Route, has been appointed State Sinking Fund Commissioner. The office is one of not much hard work, but of vast responsibility. The Fund Commissioner collects no public money, nor does he handle any. It is his business to see that the state funds are in the treasury as the law requires.

Mr. Buckmaster succeeds Malcolm Jennings, a genial newspaper man, and who succeeded Eli West whom all our people know.

Mr. Buckmaster will maintain the high and creditable character given his office by his worthy predecessor.

The Presidency.

We are approaching the time when Democrats will meet and select delegates to our National Convention.

There will be two candidates, around whom the forces which control the politics of the Republic will rally. McKinley will be nominated by the Republicans. He is the exponent of all that is dangerous to Democracy.

Bryan will be again our candidate, and nominated without opposition. The Republican scouts and spies and horn blowers are making up schemes and taking liberty to use the names of distinguished men, in our party as opposing Bryan. No Democrats opposes Bryan.

The trick of the Republican political gambler, is to distract democrats to work up a feeling of distrust. It is the fine game practiced first in Eden and it is to be regretted that poor fool Democrats, will listen to the whisper of snakes.

The Republicans will nominate McKinley, the Democrats will nominate Bryan. This is certain as the rising and setting of the sun. Sensible men know this. The fight of '96 will be fought over, and with McKinley loaded down, crippled with all the public measures in which he engaged, the chances are in our favor.

The delegates to the Athon convention on the 8th should be Democrats. To raise the question of loyalty to Bryan and Democracy is an insult. We do not know who aspire to be Delegates to the national convention from our district. The delegates we know will be Democrats, and will have the honesty of heart and the force of character to take of themselves and their party.

They Don't Take the Paper

Sad Case of Specs.

We have repeatedly warned our readers against the traveling fraud. The lightning rod man; the green goods swindler; the cats and fruit tree, and Bible agent and all such have been so exposed to people who read their county papers, that the frauds no longer came in our county.

The latest swindle broke out in Fairfield county. It is the Stove Range Man and the Spectacle Man. In Fairfield several wise old bodies who can learn nothing from the county paper, signed contracts to take new stoves for old ones. A "gentle reminder" from the Bank that their note for \$50.00 was due, opened their eyes to the fact that they were fools and had to pay for their folly. The Cook Stove Man has not yet come to Hocking. He will be here in good time and will foul and defraud a lot of people who are too smart to learn anything from reading the county papers.

The Spectacle Man, after working the ignorance in Fairfield, came to Hocking last week. He surveyed the county and selected the Heabro neighborhood as his best field. He found out somehow, those who didn't take any county paper, but were readers of the patent advertising sheets of all the bad medicine and bad business of the dent of hell in big cities.

The Spectacle Man calls. He has informed himself, and knows his victim better than she knows herself. He proves he is a distant relative. He is the celebrated eye doctor from Columbus, and his friend with him is the popular young business man of Logan who is so well known by his advertisements in the county papers. He has called on this lady at the urgent request of friends to sell her Spectacles that will enable her to thread a needle in the dark, or to see a man in the moon of a cloudy night. The glasses are given her at a half rate because, and his hand goes to his heart and he heaves a deep sigh, because she is such a lovely woman, so good in the church, so much wiser than her neighbors, and because he loves her so much!

The woman buys the gold rimmed Specs. Pays ten dollars for them. The lovely man leaves. Angelina puts on her specs. She looks round. She can't see the cat in the cream crock, nor the hen in the garden. She can't see anything. She gives them a scotch. The gold disappears and her naked eye sees rusted iron. The glasses drop out of the rim and are found to be cut from broken pieces of window pane. Angelina hastens to town to tell her tale of woe, how she was swindled, and instead of sympathy she gets the horse laugh.

The papers of course should expose this fraud. The officers should pursue the wicked deceiver.

The continuation of this interesting story, "Angemima meeting the Spectacle Man, and the Sad Consequences of Not Reading the Papers," will appear in the Murray City News, Brother Chatfield being a listener to the sad recital of the facts upon which this chapter of the Novelty is but a preface.

The Census.

Tomorrow, the 1st of June, the Census Enumerators begin their work.

This is the 12th census. The first was taken in 1780, and, by law, is taken every ten years. It is not a matter of argument as to whether or not the Census should be taken. The law of the country settles that. The department at Washington sends us the following for information relating, of course, to the questions to be asked:

Surname, Christian name, initial, residence, street, number of house, the head of the family, color or race, sex, age at last birthday, day, month and year when born. Are you single married, widow, widower or divorced? Number of years married. How many children? Number of children living. Sex of these children. Where were you born? If in the United States, give State or Territory; if of foreign birth, give name of the country also. Where was your father born? Your mother's? (Same conditions as the foregoing.) If of foreign birth, when did you come to the United States? How many years have you resided in the United States? Have you been naturalized? How many years since you became a citizen? What is your occupation, trade or profession? (This question applies to persons 10 years or over.) How many months during the year are you employed? How many months have you attended school? Can you read? Can you write? Give the main facts concerning your education. Do you own the house in which you live? Do you rent the house in which you live? If you own the house, is it free or mortgag-

ed? (The same question applies to farms.)

The Enumerator has no concern in peoples households. Indeed it is embarrassing to ask some of the questions, but the Law requires it, the Oath enforces it.

It is of little concern who the agents are who take the Census to the American people. It is very important that the Census is taken right.

The Enumerator is subject to a fine of five hundred dollars if he or she discloses any information obtained in the line of work laid out.

The Enumerators are vested with Government Authority. A person refusing to answer the questions which the schedule prescribes, must be reported to the Chief. A special agent is sent; the cost of all this is charged to the man who refuses to answer, and he is counted an alien to his government, unwilling to tell who he is and what he amounts to.

The plan of taking of the Census is a plan contrived by people who are smarter than we are. At any rate the plan put out is the Law.

There will be a lot of questions asked. These questions are not important inquiries. What is told to the Census Enumerator is as sacred as any oath of secrecy a man can make and a violation of that secrecy by an Enumerator is a penalty of \$500.00 and imprisonment at the discretion of the United States Court. So it may be understood that Census Enumerators are not prying into family affairs. They dare not hold a copy of their report; they dare not tell to the inquisitive editor or the neighbor gossip what they find out. Uncle Sam has this whole business in charge and proposes it shall be done in the interest of the Uncle Sam family, the American people, and from such acquaintance as we have had with Uncle Sam he has been fairly straight with fairly going people.

The Enumerators for this district, as far as we know them, are intelligent, honest, capable, fair going people, and we rest in the hope that for our fair fame, our American name, that the shame and dishonor attaching to us from thieves the republican party placed in Cuba, shall not attach to those who take this census. That they will all do their work honestly and do it well. There is no issue of a presidency, no question of a governmental policy, in counting the dead of the last year or the living of this.

The children who succeed us are most interested in the Census of 1900. The honest man, the good man, will answer cheerfully the Law, not the individual who inquires, all the questions proposed.

The Talk With the Barkon

We copy below from the Cincinnati Enquirer, an article that will fit to a good many places.

AN ANNUAL CHRONIC ALIENMENT.

This seems to be the time for certain malcontents in the Democratic party of Ohio to make their outbreak for the year 1900. They are a pestiferous but not potent set. They find means of airing their grievances in mendicant reporters who will write any lie for a dollar, and who serve Republican organs which will give currency to any monstrosity that they think may embarrass the Democratic party. These malcontents make their appearance every year. Everybody knows them so well that we need not feed their vanity by printing their names. They are always discovering conspiracy and treason, and at least annually get worked up to the point of issuing a manifesto and throwing their virtue and wisdom into the breach to save the Democratic party from destruction. They are now industrious in the circulation of the absurd lie that a scheme is afoot to pack the coming Democratic State Convention against the wishes of the great mass of the party, and they appear to be fostering a story that The Enquirer is getting ready to "throw" the party sky high.

This journal can spare the space to notice these fellows about once every twelve months, and we desire to say now, once and for all for the year 1900 that The Enquirer will be found, as it always has been, squarely in the Democratic column, while these self-constituted mentors will, as usual, be playing the laggard or cutting throats. This paper, not indifferent to party interests in the meantime, awaits the action of the Democratic National Convention at Kansas City on the Fourth of July. It will loyally, heartily and vigorously support the nominee of that convention; and, furthermore, it believes now, in common with all acute observers of the course of political events, that the choice of that great body of representative men for President will be

the Hon. William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, the recollection of whose brilliant campaign of 1896 is still a widespread Democratic inspiration.

What will the malcontents do? Where will these wretched manifesto writers and hotel lobby and bar-room demagogues be found? Will they, as they always have been in past, be foremost in the ranks of those who have their plates out for something fat? Will they, as ever, demand that all the usufruct, and none of the burdens, shall be theirs? Will they set themselves up as the dictators of platforms and candidates and the dispensers of patronage, and bolt, as they have frequently done in the years that are past, if those who are to make the real fight do not surrender everything to them?

We repeat that these fellows are well known. They have always been niggards in contribution. They have never given up a dollar for politics without the eager expectation of seeing many dollars coming back to them. Some of them have been shameless political paupers. They have never won a political battle, or even made a respectable fight, without throwing themselves on the bounty and mercy of others. They have never done anything for others, but been peevish and revengeful if everything has not been done for them. They are constantly making a fuss about treason to the Democratic party, but have themselves bolted Democratic nominations so often that they have made a good record in nothing except as equilibrist on the political fence. Some of them have made loud professions of support of a Democratic policy or principle, but have hidden themselves in a most cowardly manner in the formative period. They have furnished neither brains, courage nor revenue to the Democracy, but their noses have always been first and furthest in the crib when other men have consented to act as "angels." They are the fellows upon whom the Republican Managers depend every year to proclaim a revolt from the commanding Democratic lines.

Complimentary to Our Logan Schools.

Prof. Pierpont furnishes us the following interesting school notes:

The Logan High School was especially honored on Monday in the receipt of the following letters:

Cleveland, O., May 19, 1900.

Supt. Pierpont,

My Dear Sir—Under another cover I am sending blank certificates for the admission of students to the College for Women and Adelbert College of this University. Your commendation of your graduates will be sufficient to admit them to our work without examination. If I can be of particular service to any one whom you wish especially to come to us, I hope you will have the goodness to command me. I am, very truly yours,

CHARLES F. TWING,

Pres't Western Reserve University.

Cleveland, O., May 19, 1900.

Miss Katherine Bowly, Principal High School, Dear Madam:—It gives me great pleasure to notify you that the Faculty of Case School of Applied Science has voted to accept certificates from graduates of your school in place of entrance examinations for the subjects covered.

I am, very truly yours,

CHAS. S. HOWE,

Sec'y of the Faculty.

This decision in favor of our schools from two of the greatest institutions west of the Alleghany Mountains, is the result of a visit paid the High School last week by Dr. Cumstock of the Case School.

On leaving the school he told the Supt that he seldom visited a school where the students showed such a spirit of interest in their work and attended so strictly to the business of the school as he had seen that day. He spoke in the highest terms of the instruction that was being given by the teachers.

The Commencement Calendar is as follows: Class Day, Thursday, May 31st, 7:30 P. M.; Commencement, Friday, June 1st, 7:30 P. M. The Annual Address will be given by Rev. Ward Beecher Pickard, pastor of Epworth Memorial Church, Cleveland, Ohio. Subject, "What are you worth?"

H. V. Excursions.

Des Moines Iowa, June 17th to 21 account Music Teachers Association Convention. Tickets good for return until June 23rd. Rate half fare.

Philadelphia Pa., June 14th to 18. Good for return until June 26th account Republican National Convention. Half fare.

Akron O. June 4th and 5th good for return until June 8th account Sunday School Association of Ohio Half fare.

Columbus and return June 6 and 7 good for return until June 8th half fare account Dewey day at Columbus.

—\$1.50 to Columbus and return June 6 and 7th.

The Ash Cave Grubbin Hoe of Truth

Tells How Satan Would Conduct a Newspaper.

The yard long faced circuit rider of the Sang Conference in Vinton, having read in a Kansas paper how Jesus would edit a newspaper, was curious to know how the Devil would run it. So he wrote the well informed editor of the Ash Cave Grubbin Hoe of Truth and Curry Comb of Fact, asking his views. The Scamir member of the staff answers in this way:

Reverend and respected Bro. Ground Mole, Sang Circuit, Grosvonors Deestrick, Vinton Co., Ohio.

"I have received yours of the 29th ult., asking me to give my opinion as to 'How the Devil would run a newspaper,' and in reply thereto I desire first to congratulate you on your excellent judgement in selecting me to answer that question, for my familiarity with his Satanic Majesty and Vinton County politics enables me to impart to you a lot of information that the ordinary pious man knows but little about.

The first thing the Devil would do would be to write a salutory, and would give it a religious tone. He would shout for 'Old Glory,' and scream for liberty, and pitch in to the Mormons, but would not say a word about the tens of thousands of slaves, and our government salaried Sultan and his seventeen wives under the protection of the American flag on the Island of Sala. He would openly favor bimetalism, and secretly work to place the government on a single gold standard. He would talk long and loud about the peoples money, but place the people at the mercy of the National Banks to get it. He would declare with a great show of patriotism that the Cubans were and of right ought to be free and independent, and then refuse them their freedom. He would denounce fraud and then send out word to the canners of rotten beef to clean up and get ready to be whitewashed. He would then stand quietly by and without even a protest see the organized trusts rob the people of hundreds of millions annually and call it prosperity.—He would advocate levying of high tariff taxes on the poor man's food and clothing, and tell him it was protection. He would be as quiet as a graveyard white we were burning negroes at the stake, and punching their eyes out with red hot irons here in our own country but would make his columns speak in thunder tones in favor of sending our soldiers eight thousand miles from home to shoot our civilization and bear into the Philippines. In a desperate frenzied effort of a powerful monarchy which has been a robber and an oppressor of weak nations, to crush by brute force a brave people in South Africa who are struggling as our forefathers struggled four generations ago for the right of self-government, the Devil would be on the side of the Monarchy, and glory over the downfall of the Republic. He would take his position in the newspaper that by the Providence of God, Porto Rico was the property of the United States, and that her people were our people, and by the same divine Providence and by the cry of Benevolent Assimilation and to impress upon the Porto Ricans the lesson that "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth," he would put a fifteen per cent tariff on the products of their labor. He would indulge in long prayers for temperance and editorially wink at the Klonkike jointist to close up during the dull season, but throw their doors open again just before the veterans' next pay day. He would stand for McKinley and bitterly denounce Bryan and finally his Satanic Majesty would make a will in which he would provide that in case of his death or removal from the United States, his paper should be turned over to Mark Hanna.

Jury Commission.

On last Monday, Judge Wright appointed the following jury commission for the ensuing year:

Democrats, Frank P. Martin of Marion; Will Armstrong of Perry. Republicans, A. Magdon of Logan; James Thomas of Ward.

The Commission is an excellent one, and will select men for jury service on the basis of capability and honesty. The Board is non partisan and jury men will not be chosen on a political test.