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Thursday, June 14, 1900.

Democratic District Ticket

For Congress, THOMAS CRAIG, of Athens. For Presidential Elector, JOHN M. VAN MEYER, of Ross.
For delegate to National Convention, W. E. FINCK, of Perry.
C. E. PEOPLES, of Meigs.

Democratic County Ticket

For Treasurer, A. J. NUNEMAKER. For Commissioner, JOHN W. SMITH. For Infirmary Director, W. S. TUCKER. For Coroner, JAMES M. MOUNTS.

JUDGE WRIGHT, Gen. Weldy, Commodore Green, Senator Lowry, State Attorney Pettit, veterans and familiar at conventions, accompanied the delegations from Vinton and Athens to the State Convention as body guards, and pointed out to the neophytes the State House and state-ment and other matters of convention interest.

The attention of the Republican Journal-Gazette is called to the printed correspondence in the late issue of the Murray City News from Gen. Grosvenor and State Mine Inspector Biddison, touching the appointment of Ralf Mason as District Mine Inspector, to which appointment the republican committee and Journal-Gazette objected. The Murray City News is the Grosvenor organ in this county. Is this the first note in the play of the political orchestra of the county? Bro. McKay, you must tune up.

The republican officials, who are responsible for the scandals in Cuba all obtained their positions through the influence of republican politicians says the Philadelphia Record. Rathbone owed his place to his valuable services in the contest of Mr. Hanna for a United States Senatorship. Rathbone says that he appointed Neely on the urgent recommendation of Assistant Postmaster General Health. The Havana revelations go far to warrant the conclusion that nearly all the places in the colonial service have been given away as rewards to partisans for more or less doubtful work. The same scandals that have developed in Cuba would almost inevitably be repeated in the Philippines if the Spooner bill should be passed in its present shape. As in Cuba, the carpet-bag officials provided for in the bill would go to the Philippines filled with the notion that they were to be permitted to make the most of their opportunities of suddenly acquiring wealth.

Our County Ticket.

The democracy presents to the people of Hocking a ticket which commands democratic admiration, and invites the support of the people of the country, and challenges any opposition that may be offered.

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Democratic Primary Election Vote by Precincts.

VOTING PRECINCTS.	A. J. Nunemaker	J. W. Smith	W. S. Tucker	J. M. Mounts	W. E. Finck	C. E. Peoples	W. H. Woodruff	W. H. Woodruff	W. H. Woodruff
Benton	21	64	64	64	16	35	100	45	6
Falls and Logan	230	128	128	128	24	24	100	19	19
Green 1st and 3rd	15	15	15	15	12	12	100	10	10
Green 2nd	15	15	15	15	12	12	100	10	10
Good Hope	64	64	64	64	16	35	100	45	6
Laurel	21	64	64	64	16	35	100	45	6
Perry 1st	21	64	64	64	16	35	100	45	6
Perry 2nd	21	64	64	64	16	35	100	45	6
Salt Creek	21	64	64	64	16	35	100	45	6
Marion	21	64	64	64	16	35	100	45	6
Ward, Murray	21	64	64	64	16	35	100	45	6
Ward, John	21	64	64	64	16	35	100	45	6
Ward, Blainwood	21	64	64	64	16	35	100	45	6
Ward, Carbon Hill	21	64	64	64	16	35	100	45	6
Ward, Sand Run	21	64	64	64	16	35	100	45	6
Start	21	64	64	64	16	35	100	45	6
Gore	21	64	64	64	16	35	100	45	6
Washington	21	64	64	64	16	35	100	45	6
TOTALS	785	470/1287	1287	1287	1287	1287	1287	1287	1287
Majority	392								

leman. His election is conceded by all sensible republicans among whom he has warm friends who will vote for him.

JOHN W. SMITH for Commissioner is known to our readers. He has served one term and has done his duty faithfully, and to the best interests of the county. He is a farmer and a business man of affairs as well, and knowing the interests of the people he aims to benefit them, and at the same time guard the lavish expenditure of the tax payers money. He is one of the old school democrats, keeping on the front line of all the issues and standing on all questions of party principle and party success. He was conceded his second term by his party at the primary without opposition because of his approved course. The people will give him his second term at the polls for the same good reason.

W. S. TUCKER for Infirmary Director is one of the most capable officials, and deservedly one of the most popular democrats as the vote at the primary shows. He is a man of practical, good sense, honest and prudent and at the same time generous to the poor under his official care. Since he has been a Director of the Infirmary, in conjunction with his associates, this institution has never been in as good condition and this is proven by the report of the non-partisan visiting commission. Mr. Tucker deserves his second term according to the rules of both parties, and the farmers and good sense of the people will give it to him.

JAMES M. MOUNTS for Coroner is the right man for the place. He has had considerable experience as constable in which service he has shown judgment and dispatch. He had no opposition for the nomination. He will probably have none at the election. We want him elected because he is on our ticket, but we don't want him as Coroner, to have any business to do. The ticket is the most acceptable that could have been presented. The duty of all democrats is to elect it by our old time majority of six hundred.

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The Congressional Convention.

ATHENS, OHIO, June 8.—The Democratic Congressional Convention for the Eleventh District, held here today was large and enthusiastic. Many anti-Grosvenor republicans were here asking that an anti-Grosvenor republican be nominated and proclaiming if this was done that he would receive thousands of republican votes. The democrats would not hear to this, however, and nominated a straight democrat, Hon. Thomas H. Craig, of Athens, by acclamation. Judge O. W. H. Wright of Hocking, was selected Chairman of the convention and Curtis V. Harris, of Athens, Secretary.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing Bryan and instructing the delegates to vote for his renomination, also indorsing the Chicago platform and denouncing the imperialistic policy of the Administration and trusts and expressed sympathy for the Boers.

Hon. W. E. Finck, Jr., of Perry county and Hon. C. E. Peoples, of Meigs, were selected as delegates to the national convention and Judge O. W. H. Wright, of Hocking, and Dennis Steele, of Vinton, alternates. Judge John M. Van Meter, of Ross, was chosen presidential elector. Interesting addresses were made by Judge Wright and Messrs Finck and Peoples.

Hon. V. C. Lowry, of Hocking, was chosen congressional committee-man.

The convention was the largest and most enthusiastic held in the district since it was organized.

The Ground Hog Issue Intensifying.

A New Phrase of the Problem.

An esteemed correspondent from Star, the republican happy Canaan land where Senator Bright's political possessions lie, has observed this:—that the distressing weather following for six weeks ground hog day, was so mixed up and as crooked as a republican statesman's record was because Actymos Monax, (our correspondent is of the Athens University Base Ball Club and uses classical terms,) having no fear of his shadow, being protected by the republican legislature, sat around all day on stumps in the open sunshine, and let the weather take care of itself, while he and his co-protected chum and legislative pet, the Effluvia Abenaki Seganku (Athens again, at Ash Cave, Skunk) sharpened his poultry cat teeth for the supper chicken, and disported in aromatic glee while watching the fright of the outlawed rabbit.

Our correspondent thinks the drove of 72 ground hogs that went by the Enterprize Post Office to the river for a drink had full knowledge of the laws protection, took in broad day light, a full supply of water to last them all night while working on the farmers crops.

So if this law not only sanctions drinking river water, but is responsible for the loss of control of the weather, the question is becoming indeed serious. If Col. Poultry Cat joins his interests with Gen Woodchuck and contributes liberally of his retreat compelling powers, the wind at his will and the weather running loose and river water for a beverage there is no telling what will happen.

The Senator from Hocking needs to climb a tree, or furnish an explanation.

Notice. All members of Hocking Valley Lodge No. 262 are requested to assemble in the Lodge room at 9 o'clock Sunday morning June 17th for the purpose of attending Memorial service in the U. B. church.

Decorations of graves of deceased members in the afternoon.

J. T. SANDERSON, Secy.

The Ash Cave Academy.

The Collegiate Year Closes With Great Eclat.

The Professors are all Relished With Increased Salaries.

An Entire New Series of Books Ordered.

The Ash Cave Academy has closed for the heated term. The pupils are all sorry because the fun is over, and blackberrying and sang digging will now commence. The professors are dejected because their pay is continued through vacation, with no chance to spend their earnings on the near by cafe, which has moved to the Gibe town university where the Normal is in contiguous term.

We give below the Test Questions of the Academy to the graduating class in Arithmetic, and commend them to the attention of School Examiners of Vinton county.

James has five marbles when he went to bed and his brother John had three. When they got up in the morning James had no marbles at all and John had eight. How did John increase his number?

Allowing that there are twenty-four hours in a day and a boy set to beat a carpet gives it 4 whacks an hour with a broom stick, how many days will it take to finish the job?

An express train moves at the rate of fifty five miles an hour and a telegraph boy at the rate of seventy. How much faster does the boy move than the train and what reward does he gain for humping himself in that fashion?

A tramp who is moving at the rate of fourteen miles an hour has forty rods the start of a dog moving at the rate of twenty two miles per hour. What distance will be covered before the dog is near enough to take hold of him?

There are twenty eight panes of glass in the windows of an old mill. A boy twelve years old passes the mill twice a day on his way to and from school. At the end of ten days how many panes will be left and how long will the teacher have to lick the boy before he will own up that he even broke one?

William is given a cart worth \$2 for a birthday present. After sixteen boys have helped him play stage for an hour the fragments of the cart are valued at eleven cents. How much was lost or gained?

A cat walking on a back fence must move at the rate of one hundred miles an hour to escape a cucumber hurled at her by a boy. What fraction of an hour would be consumed in moving twenty feet?

Henry is sent to the store for a jug of molasses. On his way home thirteen different boys are allowed to taste of its contents to make sure that the grocer didn't put up vinegar instead. When Henry gets the jug back he swings it around his head to show his muscle and the bottom is knocked out against a lamp post. How many hours after the boy reaches home does he get over aching?

Being sent to deliver a peck of potatoes, a grocer's boy consumes fifteen minutes looking through a knot hole at a game of base ball, ten minutes more inspecting a cellar for a new house, eight minutes in jawing with a messenger boy who says he can lick him, four minutes in looking into a show window and another six minutes in following up an ambulance. How much time was lost in all and how long would it take him to deliver two pecks?

A boy has twenty feet to go to reach a fence, while a goat has forty two to go to reach the boy. The goat moves one third faster than the boy, and both put in their best licks, by how many inches did the goat miss the target, and how long did the boy sit on the fence making up faces at him?

William has a top worth two cents a hunk of putty worth one cent, a novel worth five cents and a door knob worth three cents. He trades them all with James for a roller skate worth four cents and a fish line worth two cents. Did he gain or lose?

A fire engine which has half a mile to go, moves at the rate of twenty miles an hour. When it reaches the scene of conflagration it finds that a boy who started five rods behind it got there ten rods ahead of it. What was the boys rate of speed per hour and how fast would he move if sent on an errand by his mother?

A Logan Boy in Front.

In a report before us of the closing school exercises of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, the student winning the highest honors of this great school was Oscar Rempel Huston, a Loganite by ancestry and birth. The Institute has an attendance of over 800 students. Oscar Rempel, but 17 years of age, delivered the valedictory and won the crown of honor. It will be pleasant news to the many friends of "Del" Houston and his wife in the old time home here in Logan, where they were among our most esteemed, that in the great metropolis, the center of wealth and intellect of the nation that their boy is foremost in the work in which he has engaged.

All Reappointed.

At the late meeting of the School Board all the present corps of teachers in the Logan schools were reappointed. This is proper appreciation and compliment to our excellent teachers, and is assurance that our schools will continue as they have been for years, the best in the state. The ladies have our congratulations on the honor of their reappointment.

Sympathy for the Boers.

Our Congressional Convention at Athens declared the Democratic sentiment in expressing sympathy for the Boers. This will put us under the displeased eye of the Columbus

Journal and it can see us, as it certainly will see Bryan. Says the Journal in this contemptuous way:

"We are glad the Boer envoys are going to visit Colonel Bryan. It will put him on record where nobody can mistake his position."

It is to be presumed that Colonel Bryan will declare himself in favor of liberty, self government and the perpetuity of all republics, ours included.

This, according to the Journal will show him to be a criminal and a dangerous man who ought to be ostracized.

India is one of England's conquered states and part of its Asiatic empire. For more than a year England's subjects there have been in the throes of famine. The people of the United States have been sending them shiploads of food. England has let them starve.

On another page of the Journal in which the above extract appeared is a long telegram describing the horrors of the famine in India, where 8,000 die daily of disease and 10,000 or 15,000 of starvation.

For a year the English government has been spending \$5,000,000 a day to conquer the Boers, a self supporting, Christian, liberty-loving people, whose right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" is disputed only by tyrants, would-be tyrants and their flunkies, so that the Boers may be brought down to the level and awful condition of India that English greed after gold and empire may be satisfied.

The \$2,000,000,000 spent by England to destroy human liberty in two small South African republics would have wiped out the Indian famine and saved 50,000,000 people from death and the pangs of famine.

Now if Col. Bryan sympathizes with the Boers he will be put on "record" for Republican and English vengeance.

Such hollow and belittling mockery as this is the "argument" presented by the Republican press why trust and imperialism should succeed at the polls.

The Twice Five Club

Held an interesting meeting at Mr. Schwenkes on last Monday evening. The subject discussed, "The Crowning Glory, the Greatest Act of the Past Century."

No assignment of topics had been made, each member presenting his particular "pet." Dr. Steward took "Liberty," emancipation from slavery of the physical and mental man.

Mr. Woodworth, "Freedom of Religion." Mr. Harrington, "The United States of America." Mr. Daugherty, "The Useful Inventions." Mr. Green, "Transportation." Mr. Lowry, "The Civil Government of our Country." Mr. McKay, in a humorous vein, "The Republican Party," illuminated by Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, McKinley, to which list Mr. Green suggested White and McKay and the republican members of the Club.

The next meeting will be at Mr. John F. Whites. Subject, "The Romans." The assignment of topics is: History and Civilization, Mr. Harrington; Warriors, Mr. Woodworth; Statesman, Mr. McKay; Literature, Dr. Steward.

Dr. Rannels was elected a member of the Club to fill a vacancy.

Mr. Green, proprietor of the Ash Cave Academy, and Mr. White, manager of the State Reform School were appointed a committee on "The Summer Outing."

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Logan, Ohio.

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SMALL POX

In Murray City. The State Authorities in Charge.

A Pest House Established. Quarantine Ordered.

The small-pox has broken out at Murray City and the greatest alarm prevails in the mining regions in Ward township.

A strolling musician playing in saloons, got sick. The character of the disease was not suspected until hundreds perhaps had been exposed. On last Saturday seven cases developed, all men. Some have families. They mingled with their associates, unconscious of their infection until the dread disease broke out.

On last Saturday the State Board of Health took charge, established a pest house in the Abe Trimmer farm house near the Perry county line and ordered a quarantine of the town.

The greatest alarm prevails in the Valley and at Nelsonville for fear the labor train has carried the infection to thousands. Vaccination has been ordered and will be enforced.

Knights of Pythias Memorial Service.

The Memorial Day services of the Knights of Pythias were observed in Logan on last Sunday with impressive ceremonies.

The Uniformed Knights of Nelsonville and Athens were in attendance. The Bremen band furnished music for the occasion. The following program was observed:

2:30 P. M. Meet trains and escort Knights and Ladies to M. E. church.

PROGRAM AT CHURCH. The Lord's Prayer, chanted by choir. Reading of Scripture.

Athem, "Song of Praise, the Angels Sang."—Parks—Quartet. Prayer.

Offerory, "In Bethel's Town,"—Homer—Quartet.

Sermon, "In Memoriam," Rev. A. A. Sayre. Hymn, No. 767.

Benediction. 1:30 P. M. Assemble at Castle Hall, March to Oak Grove Cemetery.

PROGRAM AT CEMETERY. Prayer, Rev. A. A. Sayre. Song, "Nearer My God to Thee." Master of Ceremonies, H. J. Woodworth. Address, "Kindred Hearts," Judge O. W. H. Wright.

Closing Ode. Decoration of graves. Counter March to Old Cemetery, thence to Castle Hall.



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