

DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL.
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.
 The Logan Printing and Publishing Co.
 (INCORPORATED)
 PUBLISHERS
 VIRGIL C. LOWRY, PRESIDENT
 H. G. HANSEL, SECRETARY
 J. H. DOLLEMAN, EDITOR
 OFFICE:—In Dollison Block, South Door.
 Entered at the Postoffice in Logan, Ohio, as
 Second-Class Mail Matter.

Thursday, August 2, 1906

1906	AUGUST							1906
Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.		
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Announcement.
 Editor DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL:—
 I hereby announce my name for the nomination of Infrmary Director of Hocking County at the Democratic primary election
 MARRION NITZER.
FOR CONGRESS.
 We announce the name of Judge O. W. H. Wright, of Hocking County, as a candidate before the Democratic convention for Congressman of the Eleventh District of Ohio.
COUNTY TREASURER.
 Mr. Elliot pleases announce the name of Jesse W. Gabriel as a candidate for County Treasurer. Subject to the Democratic Primary Election. MAX DEMME.
COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
 We are authorized to announce the name of J. E. Barron, of Good Hope Township as a candidate for Commissioner of Hocking County, subject to the Democratic primary.



W. J. BRYAN
 The Next President of the United States

Democratic Mass Convention.

There will be a meeting of the Hocking County Committee at the Court House in Logan, Ohio, on Saturday, August 11, 1906, at 1 o'clock p. m., standard time, for the purpose of fixing time and making arrangements for the primary election to nominate Democratic candidates for the various county offices to be voted on at the next ensuing general election, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the committee.
 All members are earnestly urged to be present. Immediately after the adjournment of the Central Committee a Mass Convention of the Democracy of the County will be held at the same place for the purpose of selecting six delegates and six alternates to the State Democratic Convention to be held at Columbus, August 21st, and 22nd, 1906, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Mass Convention.
 W. A. HENDERSON, Chairman.
 ELMAR ANGLE, Secretary.

Democratic State Convention.

Pursuant to the order of the Democratic State Central Committee, notice is hereby given that the convention of the Democrats of the state of Ohio, to nominate candidates for state offices, to be voted for at the November election, 1906, will be held at Columbus, Ohio, on

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 21 and 22, 1906.

Each county will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate for each 500 votes cast for John M. Pattison for Governor of Ohio, at the November election, 1906, and one additional delegate and alternate for the remainder of votes exceeding two hundred and fifty. The prescribed number of delegates to this convention shall be elected through primaries, delegate conventions, or mass conventions held in the county for the holding of which at least ten days' notice shall have been previously given designating the time and place for the holding of such primaries and conventions, and called by the controlling committee of the party in such counties. No County Central or Executive Committee shall have power to name delegates to the state convention.

The delegations will meet by districts at 2 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, August 21, at such places as may be designated by the Committee on Arrangements, for the purpose of selecting one member of each of the following committees: State Central Committee; Resolutions, Credentials, Rules and Order of Business, Permanent Organization, Vice President, and Secretary. All of such committees will meet at places to be designated by the Committee on Arrangements at 4 o'clock p. m. of the same day. The convention will be called to order in the Franklin County Memorial Hall on East Broad street at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, August 21. The temporary officers will be: Chairman, Judge B. F. McCann, of Montgomery; Secretary, Price Russell, of Wayne, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Bert S. Bartlow, of Butler. At such convention candidates shall be named for the following offices: Secretary of State, Dairy and Food Commissioner, Commissioner of Common Schools and Member of Board of Public Works. The apportionment of delegates and alternates in the convention shall be as follows:

Counties	Del.	Counties	Del.
Adams	6	Licking	13
Allen	12	Logan	6
Ashland	7	Lorain	10
Ashtabula	7	Lucas	27
Athens	6	Madison	5
Auglaize	8	Mahoning	11
Belmont	13	Marion	9
Brown	8	Medina	9
Butler	17	Meigs	5
Carroll	4	Mercer	7
Champaign	6	Miami	10
Clark	11	Monroe	6
Clermont	8	Montgomery	29
Columbiana	11	Morgan	4
Coshocton	8	Morrow	5
Crawford	10	Muskingum	13
Cuyahoga	97	Noble	6
Dea	11	Ottawa	6
Delaware	7	Paulding	6
DeWitt	7	Perry	7
Erle	10	Pickaway	8
Fairfield	10	Pike	4
Fayette	5	Portage	8
Franklin	4	Preble	6
Fulton	5	Putnam	9
Gallia	4	Rainland	10
Geauga	3	Ross	12
Greene	6	Sandusky	10
Guernsey	7	Scioto	7
Hamilton	93	Seneca	11
Hancock	10	Stark	29
Hardin	8	Summit	17
Harrison	5	Trumbull	8
Henry	7	Tuscarawas	13
Highland	8	Union	5
Hocking	6	Van Wert	3
Holmes	5	Vinton	3
Huron	8	Warren	5
Jackson	7	Washington	10
Jefferson	7	Wayne	11
Knox	8	Williams	6
Lake	4	Wood	11
Lawrence	5	Wyandot	6

Total 936
DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.
 FRANK HARPER, Chairman.
 HENRY I. Buell, Acting Sec'y.

Now the President has \$25,000 to spend for traveling the railroad agents are enticing him with all kinds of tales about bears and other game in far distant states. Last year when they had to carry him on a free pass, they reported but little game and that very wild and uncome-at-able.

Senator Foraker's chief manager former Lieutenant Governor Warren G. Harding, is attacking the state Republican leaders for reintroducing the defeated Gov. Herrick in politics by choosing him as temporary chairman of the coming state convention. In his newspaper Gov. Harding tells the people why Herrick has been chosen to utter the keynote by saying:

"Perhaps he has seen the things in machine methods that brought blame upon his head and he is edging into the circle of leadership again to be able to correct abuses and pay some debts."

"The late Senator Hanna was a great, strong, dominant leader, but much of his strength politically came from his ready footing of the bills. He introduced Herrick into state politics to help pay the freight. And the freight was high in 1896. But Herrick never finished. He stood the run in 1899 and paid big bills without rebate. That kind of a political factor isn't out out readily. Just now such men are stronger with the party managers than ever."

"Mr. Herrick is a good offer and has an oil well of his own. The lines to corporate oil tanks are broken. This, in part, will account for ex-Governor Herrick's utterance of the keynote."

"Young men keep out of politics," says Senator Platt. That advice would be all right if Senator Platt had said: keep out of Republican machine politics, which are rotten to the core. Every citizen of a Republic should take enough interest in politics to investigate the policies of parties and vote—always vote—according to the result of his investigations. Young men especially should take an interest in politics, for it is up on the young men of today that the government of the Republic will rest tomorrow. Some young man of today will be, in a few years, president of this great country, or he will be senator, or congressman, or governor of his state. What would happen if the

young men of the country "keep out of politics?" Young men should investigate how the so-called Republican policy of protection that Platt and the other Republican leaders stand for, taxes them for the benefit of protected interests. Young men should know why the cost of living is so great—48 per cent higher than when the present tariff law was enacted—and their salaries have not increased in like proportion. Young men should inquire why they are compelled to continue in the employment of others all their lives instead of as formerly looking forward to be their own masters. It is not to the interest of Senator Platt or the Republican leaders that young men investigate the plundering system, therefore they say keep out of politics.

Stand by the Guns

Logan, Ohio, 7-21 1906.
 Mr. Chatfield
 Murray City, O.

Dear Sir:
 Enclosed please find \$1 for subscription on your paper. I am well pleased with the stand you are taking against Boss John White, it is having a good effect with all good Republicans that want a Square Deal and honesty in politics.

It is reported by one of the Bosses Puppies that they had Chatfield fixed and that he was with them now. We can't believe that John White or any of his gang are smart enough to hoodwink you like they did McKay and Will Keynes. John White is the biggest liar unhung. He promised Mr. Frasure that he was put on the election board again but they put a man on that suited the gang better. With Chairman Hull who I heard is a vulgar drunkard as is also the man they put in for deputy supervisors of elections.

Now Bro. Chatfield we hope you will stand firm and fight for the right as you have in the past, the honest Republicans of the county are with you.
 Yours Truly,
 T. C. CANNON.

HELPING AN ELEPHANT.

A Surgeon's Story of an Operation and a Grateful Boast.

A veterinary surgeon who had won reputation was once summoned by P. T. Barnum to come to his stables to attend Hebe, a favorite elephant, who had hurt her foot. She was a splendid creature and worth a small fortune. The surgeon told the story of his experience and its results in Our Dumb Animals:

Hebe had stepped on a nail or a bit of iron, and it had penetrated the tender part of her foot. She was in intense agony—almost wild with pain.

Long before we reached the enclosure in which she was kept we could hear her piteous trumpeting, and when we entered we found her on three legs, swinging the sore foot slowly backward and forward and uttering long cries of anguish. Her keeper said: "Don't you be afraid, sir. Hebe's got sense." But I own that I felt rather queer and shaky as I went up to the huge beast.

The men employed about the show came round us curiously as I bent down to examine the foot. While I was doing so as gently as I could I felt a light touch on my hair, and as I turned and saw the great trunk behind me it had an awful suggestiveness.

"I shall have to cut, and cut deep," I said to her keeper. He said a few words in some lingo, evidently intended for the elephant's understanding only. Then he shouted with the utmost coolness, "Cut away!"

"Well, I made one gash with the knife. I felt the grasp on my hair tighten perceptibly, yet not ungenerally. Cold drops of perspiration stood out all over me, and I hesitated as to whether I should go on.

"Shall I cut again?" I managed to call out.
 "Cut away!" came the response. This stroke did the work. A mass of fetid matter followed the knife—the abscess was lanced. We sprayed out the foot, packed it and bound it up. The relief must have been immediate, for the grasp on my hair relaxed, and the elephant drew a long sigh.
 A year and a half after this I was called to western Massachusetts. Barnum's show was there. You may be sure I called to inquire for my distinguished patient.
 "Hebe's well and hearty, sir," the keeper answered me. "Come in and see her. She'll be glad to see you."
 For a moment she looked at me indifferently, then steadily and with interest. She next reached out her trunk and laid it caressingly on my hair, and then she lifted up her foot, now whole and healthy, and showed it to me. That's the sober truth.

OHIO STATE FAIR AND INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

To Be Held In Columbus, September 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

REQUESTS FOR EXHIBITION SPACE

So Numerous That the Grandest Fair In Ohio's History Is Assured For This Year.

Many Special Educational Exhibits, including the Construction of a Modern Macadamized Highway, Under the Personal Supervision of Hon. Sam Huston, State Highway Commissioner, Will Be Features at the Coming Exhibition—Low Railway Rates on All Steam Roads, With Special Excursion Rates on All Interurban Railways.

In the early statehood of Ohio, through the wise forethought of those sturdy pioneers who migrated to the great Northwest Territory, there were founded agricultural societies whose fundamental principles were the education of the people along the lines of agricultural pursuits. This they aimed to accomplish by annual exhibitions of the choicest products of the farm, and in thus annually bringing together the populace to view and study the exhibits presented to engender a feeling of universal brotherhood that would result in great benefit to all.

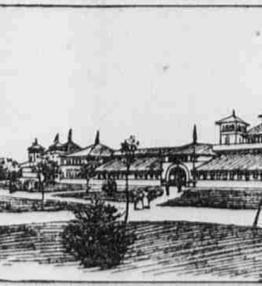
The good resulting from these even necessarily limited exhibitions was so forcibly manifested that in 1846 the General Assembly enacted a law creating the Ohio State Board of Agriculture, and among the important duties devolving upon it was the holding of an annual state fair and industrial exposition for illustrating progress and promoting industrial affairs. The first exhibition under its auspices was held in September, 1850, near Cincinnati, and since that time the Ohio State Fair has steadily advanced until today it is recognized as the Premier institution of its kind in the Union.

The object of these annual exhibitions is to present to the people, in well systematized divisions and classes, a colossal exhibit of the fruits of their industry, that they may study the advancement made and profit thereby. To successfully accomplish this the exhibition must be of such comprehensiveness, and the exhibits so arranged, that visitors may learn much even through a casual inspection, while to the man interested in any particular department the exhibits should be so numerous and meritorious that the lessons presented are of estimable value.

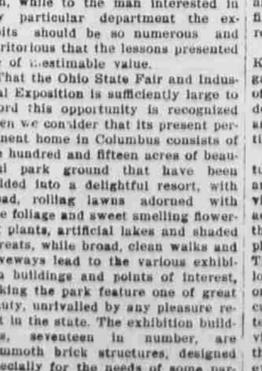
That the Ohio State Fair and Industrial Exposition is sufficiently large to afford this opportunity is recognized when we consider that its present permanent home in Columbus consists of one hundred and fifteen acres of beautiful park ground that have been molded into a delightful resort, with broad, rolling lawns adorned with rare foliage and sweet smelling flowering plants, artificial lakes and shaded retreats, while broad, clean walks and driveways lead to the various exhibition buildings and points of interest, making the park feature one of great beauty, unrivalled by any pleasure resort in the state. The exhibition buildings, seventeen in number, are mammoth brick structures, designed especially for the needs of some particular department of the Exposition, and every appointment necessary to aid in intelligent inspection and study of the exhibits has been supplied.

It is impossible to summarize the leading features of the Ohio State Fair, as each department, with its profusion of magnificent exhibits and displays, is of such merit as to attract wide-spread attention, but perhaps those in which the people as a whole are most vitally interested are the live stock exhibits and the displays of labor-saving farm and shop machinery. The buildings devoted to housing and exhibiting live stock are permanent brick structures, and that they may be systematically inspected, are grouped in the northern section of the grounds. The horse building is the largest structure, being 332x232 feet; the cattle building is 242x246 feet; the swine building is 180x180 feet; the sheep building being an exact duplicate of the latter building in size and general style of architecture. The exhibition here presented is easily the most complete live stock show in the Union, and the finest stables, herds and flocks will be shown in open competition for the liberal premiums offered. The facilities provided for showing poultry and pet stock are the delight of every fancier, as an imposing glass and brick structure, located in close proximity to the live stock buildings, is devoted to this class of exhibits. It is equipped with the most modern coops and pens, and will accommodate six thousand birds.

The displays of labor-saving machinery occupy three mammoth buildings, with a total exhibition space of 106,400 square feet, while for the heavier forms of harvesting and road machinery that is shown in operation, ten acres of correctly platted ground are set aside for these exhibits. The farmer and the mechanic are equally interested in the displays in this department, and great crowds continually throng the buildings and open ground. For the coming Exposition the assignments of exhibition space for these displays have already been made, and the applications were so numerous as to completely fill the buildings and platted ground, hence visitors are assured a machinery exhibit far surpassing any ever presented at any previous state or national exposition. The displays in the other departments of the Fair will be equally as numerous and meritorious as those in the two departments above mentioned, and the manager confidently predicts that 1906 will prove the banner year in State Fair history.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—OHIO STATE FAIR.

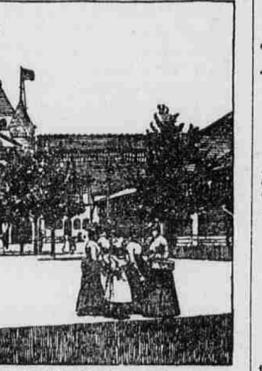


HORSE EXHIBITION BUILDING—OHIO STATE FAIR.

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HON. SAM HUSTON, Ohio State Highway Commissioner.

In addition to the use of limestone in each stage of process, the use of glacial boulders, commonly known as "nigger heads," for the bottom layer will be illustrated. The sample roadway will be 400 feet in length and 30 feet in width. That the people may have opportunity of studying each process in the work, the following programme of construction will be carried out: Monday Sept. 3, the necessary grading will be done, and the roadbed prepared and rolled. Tuesday, the first layer of stone will be spread and rolled. Wednesday the second layer of stone spread and rolled. Thursday, the finishing process of watering and rolling will be attended to and the last day of the fair will be devoted to finishing up any part of the work not completed. To further illustrate the work Mr. Huston will present each day to explain the important features as the work proceeds. This should be welcome news to the citizens of every community, as road building is one of the serious problems confronting our people, and no doubt, a goodly number from this section will be present to study road construction under the supervision of an expert.

Ohio State University Exhibit.

The Ohio State University, in addition to their exhibit in the Dairy Department where instruction will be given in the intricacies of the art of butter and cheese making, will daily demonstrate in the arena of the cattle building, the practical workings of a modern milking machine, the latest labor-saving device for the dairy. These exhibitions will occur between three and four o'clock p. m., in charge of John N. Decker, Professor of Dairyology of the University. The mechanical milker fills a long felt want, as for years farmers have experienced the greatest difficulty in securing reliable dairy help. By its use one man can milk thirty to forty cows an hour, as each machine milks two cows at the same time, and three to four machines can be operated by one man. The cows, especially heifers, readily adapt themselves to this style of milking, and stand more quietly than when milked by hand. The milker is a simple, durable and reliable piece of mechanism, milking the cows thoroughly, and always being ready for use.

Equally as interesting features as the two above mentioned will be found in each of the seventeen departments of the fair, and in addition to these many forms of entertainment, including band concerts, harness racing and free feature attractions will be daily provided. A Roy Knabenshue will make daily airship flights, and the 1906 fair gives promise of being the most interesting in the history of the state.

His Account Book.

Jefferson De Angelis, still starring in "Fantana" has a tiny nephew who is inclined to be a bit of a spendthrift. In an effort to check the boy's extravagance Mr. De Angelis recently gave him a dime with the advice that hereafter he keep an account of his expenditures. This is the account:
 May 1, got in cents..... 10c
 May 2, spent 5 cents..... 5c
 May 4, spent the other..... 5c

MODERN ROAD CONSTRUCTION

A Feature of the Ohio State Fair at Columbus, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

A Modern Macadamized Roadway to be Constructed Under the Personal Supervision of Hon. Sam Huston, State Highway Commissioner—Another Interesting Educational Feature Will Be the Exhibit by the Ohio State University.

One of the leading educational features of the Ohio State Fair, to be held in Columbus, September 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, will be the construction of a modern macadamized roadway, under the personal supervision of Hon. Sam Huston, Ohio's State Highway Commissioner. This, no doubt, will prove one of the most interesting exhibits on the grounds, as Mr. Huston is recognized as an expert authority on road construction, and the most modern methods will be employed in constructing this sample roadway. The work will be done according to the latest method of constructing road surfaces of limestone, and will exhibit every step of the work from the grading of the roadbed to the finishing process of watering and rolling. The most modern road building machinery will be employed in the work, and



HON. SAM HUSTON, Ohio State Highway Commissioner.

visitors are assured a machinery exhibit far surpassing any ever presented at any previous state or national exposition. The displays in the other departments of the Fair will be equally as numerous and meritorious as those in the two departments above mentioned, and the manager confidently predicts that 1906 will prove the banner year in State Fair history.

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 May 4, spent the other..... 5c



Beauty Depends on Toilet Preparations
 to a very great extent. The fairest skin will roughen, the whitest teeth turn yellow, and the most luxuriant hair fall out, if neglected.
 You cannot overlook your toilet if you would become beautiful or retain your beauty. Moreover you must use only the purest and best toilet helps—poor toilet preparations are worse than none.
 We can supply you with pure, fresh and wholesome toilet goods of every description. We are convinced of the superiority of REXALL Toilet Preparations for we know their ingredients.
 REXALL TOILET CREAM will keep the skin clean, soft and fair, giving a beautiful complexion. REXALL TOOTH POWDER insures pearly teeth, kills all germs and sweetens the breath. REXALL "93" HAIR TONIC preserves the hair full, long and silky, free from dandruff. Sold with the Rexall guarantee.

F. S. CASE, The Rexall Druggist, LOGAN, O.

ANIMALS' ILLUSIONS.

The Horse a Prey to the Terrors of Imagination.
 Birds are perhaps more commonly the victims of illusions than other animals, their stupidity about their eggs being quite remarkable. On one occasion, for instance, a hen got into the pavilion of a ladies' golf club and began to sit on a golf ball in a corner, for which it made a nest with a couple of pocket handkerchiefs. But many quadrupeds are not only deceived for the moment by reflections, shadows and such unrealities, but often seem victims to illusions largely developed by the imagination.

The horse, for instance, is one of the bravest of animals when face to face with dangers which it can understand, such as the charge of an elephant or a wild boar at bay. Yet the courageous and devoted horse, so steadfast against the dangers he knows, is a prey to a hundred terrors of the imagination due to illusions, mainly those of sight, for shying, the minor effect of these illusions, and "bolting" in which his soul, are caused, as a rule, by mistakes as to what the horse sees and not by misinterpretation of what he hears. It is noticed, for instance, that many horses which shy usually start away from objects on one side more frequently than from objects on the other. This is probably due to defects in the vision of one or other eye.

In nearly all cases of shying the horse takes fright at some unfamiliar object, though this is commonly quite harmless, such as a wheelbarrow upside down, a freshly felled log or a piece of paper rolling before the wind. This instantly becomes an illusion, is interpreted as something else, and it is a curious question in equine neuropathy to know what it is that the horse figures these harmless objects to be. When Russian ponies first began to be shipped to England they usually objected to pass near a donkey. This reluctance was explained on the hypothesis that the ponies seldom saw donkeys in Russia and mistook them for bears.—London Spectator.

Forgot the Violets.

Among the characteristics of Walter Savage Landor, the famous author, were his absentmindedness and his passionate love for animals and the vegetable world. On one occasion, having suffered not long before from leaving the key of his portmanteau behind him, he took special precautions before starting on a journey to see that his keys were in his pocket. When, however, he produced them in triumph at his journey's end he found that he had left the portmanteau behind. Landor, though he often handled his fellow men somewhat roughly, hated to see an old tree felled and even shrank from plucking a rose. One morning he collared his man cook and flung him out of the window. Then, suddenly remembering on what bed in the garden the man would fall, the flower loving Landor exclaimed: "Good heavens! I forgot the poor violets!"

Knew What His Name Was.

A conductor whose first name was Dennis was suspected of not turning in all the money paid him for transportation, and a man from the office was detailed to watch him for a trip or two. Whether from forgetfulness or rash of business, the nickel paid by the company's man was not rung up. That was all the evidence needed, so the inspector arose to get off the car. Passing through the door, he tendered the conductor a fare.
 "Why," exclaimed that individual, "sure an' you paid me one!"
 "I know," assented the inspector, "but this nickel is for the conductor's fare."
 "I'm an inspector," knew what