PRIMARY RULES AND REGULATIONS

To the Republican Voters of Harrison County, West Virginia.

Notice is hereby given that a primary election of the voters of the Republican party of Harrison County, West Virginia, and each magisterial district thereof, will be held on Thursday, Sept. 27, 1906, at the several voting places designated by the committee for the purpose of nominating two candidates for House of Delegates, one candidate for county superintendent of free schools, one candidate for county commissioner, to nominate candidates to fill any vacancy caused by death, resignation or otherwise, of justices or constables in any of the magisterial districts of said county; one candidate for chool commissioner in each magisterial district; one candidate for president of the board of education in each magisterial district; also, for the purpose of electing two members of the Harrison County Republican Executive Committee in each of the said magisterial districts. The said primary election will be held between the hours of 12:30 and 7:00 o'clock p. m., in accordance with the rules and regulations adopted by the said Executive Committee governing the holding of said primary election.

Regulations for the Government of the Primary Election of the Republican Party to be held in Harrison County on the 27th day of Sept., 1906.

At a meeting of the Republican Executive Committee for Harrison County, West Virginia, held on the 10th day of Sept., 1906, at Clarksburg the following rules and regulations on motion duly made and seconded were unanimously adopted and passed by said committee.

1. The primary election shall be held at the places for holding general elections in the several magisterial districts, except as hereinafter provided and at such other places as the County Executive Committee may designate, and the polls shall be open from 12:30 p. m. until 7:00 p. m. on the day above specified. And only members of the Republican party, who shall at the next ensuing general election qualified to vote, shall vote at said primary election, and no person shall be entitled to vote save in the election precinct in which he resides, except as herein otherwise provided.

2. The names of all candidates that have been properly presented to the Executive Committee shall be printed on each ticket under the respective headings of the position for which they are candidates; the voter shall erase the names of all candidates except those for whom he desires to vote. No voter shall vote for more candidates for any one office than are to be nominated for such office, and if any voter shall do so his ballot for that particular office shall be void.

3. The tickets shall be prepared, presented, distributed and the election held and conducted at the voting places hereinafter provided, by three commissioners to be appointed and selected by the two members of the Executive Committe for all the voting places within their respective magisterial districts, of which the commissioners shall perform the duties of clerk in the conducting of said election; and should the members of said Executive committee fail to agree upon any commissioner, the chairman of the County Executive Committee shall make the selection. The commissioners of one magisterial district shall be members of the board of two members present shall appoint a third; and if all members are absent from the voting place at the hour fixed for the opening of the polls the Republican voters present shall select the three commissioners. Said commissioners shall keep a poll book, and after the polls are closed shall proceed to make a tally of each person voted for and shall make out a certificate showing the number of votes cast for each person voted for, and sign the same and shall seal up the ballots cast and the tally sheets and deliver the same to the members of the Republican Executive Committee for the magisterial district in which they act or to the chairman of the County Republican Executive Committee, who shall without breaking the seal, deliver the same to the members of the Republican County Executive Committee at the first meeting held after said primary election, which meeting shall be held at Clarksburg, on the 8th day of Sept., 1906, at 1 p. m.

4. And at said meeting said County Executive Committee shall canvass the returns of said election declare the result thereof, and certify to the proper officers the nomination of such candidates.

5. The candidate for a county office receiving the highest vote, in the County, for the office to which he aspires shall be declared the nominee; and the candidate for a district office receiving the highest vote in the magisterial district in which he is a candidate shall be declared the nominee for such district office. The two candidates for County Executive Committeemen receiving the highest vote in their respective magisterial districts shall be declared elected.

6. Said primary election shall be overned by the laws of the State f West Virginia applicable thereto, in force in the State on the 10th of March, 1891.

7. The County Committee shall or the purpose of raising funds for defraying the expenses of said primary election, assess all persons who may announce themselves as candidates to be voted for at said primary election in such amounts as such committe may deem necessary and proper. And every person desiring to be voted for at said primary election shall at least 5 days prior to the holding of the same, present his announcement as a candidate to the secretary and pay to the treasurer of the County Executive Committee he amount assessed against him. And any person failing or refusing o pay such assessment as above provided, shall not be recognized as a candidate, nor shall his name appear on the ballot to be voted at said primary election.

8. The election to be held is to ascertain the wishes and desires of the Republican party of this county, and the board holding the same shall permit no person to vote not known to be a Republican and in sympathy with the principles of the Republican party and who manifest their sympathy by voting for the candidates of the Republican party.

9. If the right of any person offering to vote be challenged or questioned the commissioners holding said election shall pass upon the right of the applicant to vote and he majority shall govern in such cases.

10. Notice of such election shall be published for fifteen days prior o the time fixed for holding the election. Said notice shall contain he date of the election and shall ate the voting places in each election district; and at least 5 days before the date of holding said election the names of the persons appointed to conduct the election shall be published.

11. The ballots, pool books, etc., hall be prepared by the chairman nd secretary of the County Republican Executive Committe, who hall deliver the same at the several voting places in time for said election.

12. The following voting places in Clark District, Lewis Smith residence, Johnstown, Hire bend, shall be permitted to vote at Meadowbrook precinct, Simpson district.

13. No election shall be held in the Johnstown precinct, but the voters residing in said precinct shall be permitted and entitled to vote at said election in Clarksburg precinct. And no election shall be held in precincts Nos. 2 and 3, in Clark district, but all voters residing in said precincts, Nos. 2 and 3, in Clark district, shall be entitled to vote at precinct No. 6, the County Court Room.

No election shall be held at precinct No. 4 in Clark district, and the voters entitled to vote in said precinct shall be eligible to vote in precinct No. 3, Hamilton Block.

No election shall be held in Simpson district at precinct No. 2 (Depot) and the voters entitled to vote in said precinct shall be eligible to vote in precinct No. 1, Bridgeport School House.

With the exceptions herein noted the said election will be held at all the regular voting places in Harrison County, as follows:

Clark District.

No. 1, voting place, Pavy Grounds.

Nos. 2, 3 and 5, voting place, County Court Room.

No. 4, voting place, Brick residence, near Freeland's store, Montclair avenue.

Clay District.

No. 1, voting place, Terra Alta School House.

No. 2, voting place, Enterprise School House.

Nos. 3 and 4, voting place, Hamilton Block, Shinnston.

No. 5, voting place, Gypsy Grove school building.

No. 6, voting place, Strother Store, Wilsonburg.

No. 2, voting place, Adamston School House.

No. 3, voting place, Mt. Armstrong school house.

No. 4, voting place, Walker house.

No. 5, voting place, Nutter house.

No. 6, voting place, N. Bartlett School House.

Eagle District.

No. 1, voting place, Lumberport S. H.

No. 2, voting place, Wyatt S. H.

No. 3, voting place, A. W. Robinson S. H.

Elk District.

No. 1, voting place, Quiet Dell S. H.

Nos. 2 and 3, voting place, Rosemines S. H.

Grant District.

No. 1, voting place, Lost Creek Station.

No. 2, voting place, Mt. Clare S. H.

Sardis District.

No. 1, voting place, Sardis S. H.

No. 2, voting place, Brown S. H.

No 3, voting place, Wallace S.H.

Tenmile District.

Nos. 1 and 2, voting place, Salem City Building.

No. 3, voting place, Bristol S. H.

No. 4, voting place, Lynch S. H.

No 7, near Pt. Pleasant church.

No 5, voting place, Marshville S. H.

Simpson District.

Nos. 1 and 2, voting place, Bridgeport S. H.

No. 3, voting place, Meadowbrook S. H.

No. 4, Grasselli.

Union District.

No. 1, voting place, Burnside S. H.

No. 2, voting place, Jarvisville S. H.

No. 3, voting place, West Milford S. H.

Given under our hands this the 0th day of Sept., 1906.

STUART F. REED, Chairman.

Chas. G. Coffman, Secretary.

In these days of rush and hurry ourtesy is often forgotten. In the mad, pell mell rush of our life little things are done to offend that we ather remained undone. A hastily aten meal and its resultant headche may cause us social or financial loss. The wise man or woman is the one who relieves little ills of this sort by a little dose of Kodel for Dyspepsia. It digests what you eat. Sold by Stone & Mercer.

The Breath of Life.

It's a significant fact that the strongest animal of its size, the gor illa, also has the largest lungs. Powerful lungs mean powerful creat ures. How to keep the breathing organs right should be man's chiefest study. Like thousands of other Mrs. Ora A. Stephens, of Port Williams, O., has learned how to do this. She writes: "Three bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery stopped my cough of two years and cured me of what my friens thought consumption. O, it's grand for throat and lung troubles." Guaranteed by Frank G. Bland, druggist. Price 50c and $1. Trial bottle free.

Extra fine ice cream served at Hotel Waldo each day from noon until midnight. june13dtf

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A Lesson on Health

Healthy kineys filter the impurities from the blood, and unless they do this good health is impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys, and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder disease. It strengthens the whole system. For sale by Sturm & Wilson, druggists.

Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar the original laxative cough syrup acts as a cathartic on the bowels. It is made from the tar gathered from the pine trees of our own country, therefore is the best for children. Pleasant tasting. Contains no opiates. Refuse substitutes. Sold by all druggists.

Says Sam Kendall, of Phillipsburg, Kan., "just cover it over with Bucklen's Arnica Salve and the salve will do the rest." Quickes cure for burns, boils, sores, scalds, wounds, piles, eczema, salt rheum, chapped hands, sore feet and sore eyes. Only 25c at F. G. Bland's drug store. Guaranteed.

Plumbing done neatly and cheaply by the Roberts Hardware Company. dec18eodtf

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I will leave for St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15, to take a special course in facial massage and hair treatment and will return Oct. 8, 1906.

Mrs. Ida Hildebrand Widmer, Dermatologist, 216 Mechanic street. s11tf.

FOLEYS KIDNEY CURE

Makes Kidneys and Bladder Strong. Corrects Irregularities. Disease not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. Do not risk having Bright's Disease or Diabetes

FOR $2,000 EACH

Young James Harper, farmer, and Sarah Lee, daughter of another farmer, married for love. They had two or three lovers' quarrels, as will quite on the cards and very natural, but for two years after marriage no couple ever lived more happily. This state of affairs might have continued at least two years longer but for Abner Jones, Esq., country justice of the peace and agent for the Farmers' Fire Insurance company, and sewing machines of all makes, bought and sold. He made his appearance at the farmhouse one day.

"Well, Jim," he said, "what do you and Sarah think? I've got the agency for a life insurance company and am going to branch out a little. I want to insure the both of you. I've got Tom Spooner and his wife, Bill Wheeler and his wife, Silas Johnson and his wife and several others, and I'm here to get you. I want you to take $2,000 apiece. If you die, Sarah, Jim has got $2,000 to buy you a monument, pay funeral expenses and go away to Niagara Falls to get over his grief. If you die, Jim, Sarah has got money to bury you decently and carry on the farm without having to rush off and marry again."

The squire went into further explanations. He talked life insurance and stayed to dinner. He talked life insurance and stayed to supper. He talked life insurance and stayed until 9 o'clock in the evening. Then he drank two glasses of cider, ate three fried cakes and a piece of mince pie and went home to make out two policies for $2,000 each.

Jim and Sarah had decided that such insurance was a good thing. Neither wanted to die, but if death must come they would not be selfish about it. It would be a bond to draw them still closer together. In the course of a couple of weeks the policies were delivered, the premiums paid, and Squire Jones stayed to dinner again and said as he finished and wanted to lick his plate, but remembered his dignity in time:

"Now, then, young folks, this is the best thing you have done so far in your lives. Keep on loving, keeping up your premiums as they fall due, and don't worry about the future. With $2,000 coming to the survivor in case of death you needn't either of you begrudge the Astors or Vanderbilts. Sarah, you can dress in the most expensive mourning, and Jim, you can wear patent leather shoes and hear Niagara roar till you get tired of it."

It was Squire Jones who was responsible for the insurance, but it was Aunt Deborah who was responsible for what resulted. The policies had been carefully laid away in the bottom bureau drawer, and the subject talked out when Aunt Deborah came visiting one afternoon. She had not been invited, nor was she expected, but she proceeded to make herself at home, and by and by announced:

"Sarah, I have heard that you and James have had your lives insured for each other's benefit, and I told you you were not the woman to go into anything like that."

"But we did," replied Sarah. "We were insured two weeks ago."

"Upon my soul! I wonder you could have made me believe it."

"But why? What's the matter?"

"Sarah, Harper, do you know that you have the same as doomed yourself to death?" asked Aunt Deborah, in a hoarse whisper.

"What do you mean, Aunty?"

"I mean that there isn't a man on the face of this earth who wouldn't kill his wife for the sake of $2,000 insurance. That insurance is a temptation to murder. Hundreds of wives have been killed off every year, and you will be one of them to go before another year rolls over your head."

The young wife laughed merrily at the idea, but Aunt Deborah grew more solemn and serious, and said:

"Don't fool yourself, Sarah. Jim is just as good a husband as any of 'em, but you have put temptation in his way. He'll be thinking of them $2,000 all the time, and the longer he thinks the easier it will come for him to murder you. Two thousand dollars in cash and you out of the way so that he can marry again is more n he can stand up under. I shan't be a bit surprised any day to hear that you have been found murdered. Squire Jones ought to be prosecuted for coaxing you into such a thing, and I'll tell him so before the week is out."

Sarah continued to laugh and make fun at the idea, and it was finally dropped to take up soft soap and carpet rags. When she set about getting supper Aunt Deborah made a sneak outdoors and caught the husband as he came up from the cornfield.

"Well," she began, after he greeted her, "you want Sarah to chop you up with the ax or pour melted lead in your ears, I say."

"What is it aunty?"

"It's that life insurance. Henry Harper, I'm astonished at you! Do you know how many lives killed their husbands the week to get the insurance?"

"A million, perhaps, but Sarah isn't going to kill me."

"Mind I tell, James, and I've told Sarah is sweet, and lovely and innocent, but when there's $2,000 at stake who can tell what a woman will do? With this farm and all that money behind her if she was a widow she can catch a better looking man than you."

The good natured young man continued to laugh, and at the supper table his wife leagued with him as they chaffed Aunt Deborah, but the old lady continued to shake her head and reply:

"Wait till the ax or the melted lead get to work, and then we'll see whether there is anything to laugh at or not."

That night at midnight Sarah woke up with her heart beating mightily. She was about to arouse Henry with her elbow, when a sudden thought came to her. Aunt Deborah's prediction came up, and she wondered if she had been awakened by some move on her husband's part. She did not make her move to the touch. She smiled at first, but presently the smile faded away. Wives had been killed for the insurance money by husbands. Aunt Deborah was always predicting, but at the same time many of her predictions had come true. She knew that Henry loved her with a strong love, but there was that $2,000. For an hour she lay awake and thought, and the longer she thought the more miserable she was.

Sarah had only fallen into a troubled sleep when the dog barked and Henry awoke. He did not get up for fear of disturbing his wife, and after listening to the dog for a few minutes the thought of Aunt Deborah's predictions and solemn face came to his mind.

He grinned at the idea of Sarah killing him off for that $2,000, and yet he began to recall cases where wives had done that same thing. She could push him into the well, push him down the cellar stairs, or cause him in other ways to meet his death, escape detection, and with that $2,000 she would be a rich widow, and wandering men with fence mend agents and men with patent fans would trouble over each other to buy her hand. She might not even get a $10 beaver at his funeral.

There was constraint between them when the couple woke up next morning. They tried to make out that there wasn't, but realized that there was. Sarah claimed to have a headache, and James said he had a touch of rheumatism.

At noon when the husband came up from the field he had been thinking things over and almost wished he had turned Aunt Deborah out of the house. She was a meddlesome, gossipy old thing, and he would let nothing she had said annoy him in the least. Sarah had also been thinking, and about the same thoughts, and so there was a return of love and confidence.

It did not last over six hours, however. Henry had to sharpen his knife, and Sarah saw him at it and felt that he was contemplating a crime. Sarah asked if the handle of a table knife could not be made fast by a little melted lead, and Henry said to himself after answering her question:

"Ah, ha! Got melted lead on her mind, has she? Well, I've got to look out for my ears."

For the next four weeks the pair were hypocrites toward each other. They dissembled and deceived. They thought black thoughts of each other. James wanted to sleep in the barn nights, and Sarah wanted to go home and stay with her mother and think it. Things were tending on toward a separation when, as they sat on the veranda one Saturday evening saying little, but thinking a great deal, farmer Joe Collins came driving along and halted to say:

"Say, you folks heard the news?"

"No. What is it?"

"It'll take your breath away."

"Has Squire Jones sold life insurance in this township?"

"Oh, James!"

"Oh, Sarah!"

They went dancing around the veranda to each other's arms. Mr. Collins looked at them in astonishment and said to himself:

"Hi! George, but they seem to be tolerable fond of each other."

And so they were.

A Little Misunderstanding.

"A young lady in town," said an Englishman, "got married last year in London and had only been keeping house a week or two when a cousin in the country sent her a brace of pheasants. Some people like to hang pheasants—to keep them a week or two, letting them get high, on the ground that the fresh flesh is tough and stringy. The cook knew this, but her young mistress knew nothing—positively nothing—of cooking.

"'Please, ma'am,' said the cook when the pheasants arrived, 'do you like the birds high?'

"'This bird's eye?' said the mistress, puzzled.

"'What I mean, ma'am,' the cook explained, 'is that some folks likes their birds stale.'

"'The tail?' repeated the mistress, more puzzled than ever.

"And then, in order not to appear ignorant in the cook's eyes, she smiled knightly and said:

"'Bring them up, please, with the eyes on.'"

Drank a Hogshead of Wine.

Of the great scholar and writer, George Buchanan, it is related that he was told by his doctors that if he abstained from wine he might live five or six years and that if he continued to drink wine he might live two years longer.

"Go, your ways in, eclipsed your prescriptions and your course of diet," said he, "that I would never live three weeks and be drunk every day, and I cannot but drinking wine."

He was as good as his word, dying discharged his physicians, like a desperate man, he ordered a hogshead of grape wine to be set at his bed's head, ordered to ring the bottom of it before he died, and he carried himself so valiantly that he emptied it to the lees.—Blackwood's Magazine.

One Kind of Thieves.

Green—What's the matter with that man? Brown—Let me make the thing plain to you and I dare not say more. Green—Why not? Brown—I don't know the man's name, but he was a wise guy, all right. Green—Because why? Brown—Because it is possible to evade the laws but one can't get away from the sons, especially when they become mayors.

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