

OHIO MOOSERS NAME GARFORD FOR GOVERNOR

Elyria Man Nominated and Entire Ticket Will be Picked Today; Several Candidates in New York.

Columbus, O., Sept. 5.—Arthur L. Garford of Elyria was nominated for governor of Ohio today by the progressive state convention here.

The platform adopted by the convention endorses prohibition of child labor, minimum wage for working women, prohibition of night work for women, an eight hour day for women, schools for industrial education, municipal home rule and a non partisan judicial ballot.

Governor Hiram Johnson of California, the progressive nominee for vice president, who will address today's session of the Ohio progressive convention, arrived here early today.

T. R. Ticket Named in Missouri.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5.—The progressive party state convention adjourned last night after nominating a complete state ticket, including three candidates for the Missouri supreme bench, without compromising in any degree with Gov. Hadley's plea for fusion.

Albert D. Norton, judge of the St. Louis court of appeals, was unanimously endorsed for governor. The other nominees are:

For lieutenant governor—J. M. Burns, Kansas City.

For secretary of state—Frederick W. Neidermeyer, Columbus.

For attorney general—A. M. Hyde, Princeton.

For state auditor—A. J. Reynolds, Ava.

For state treasurer—John Bell, Joplin.

For railroad and warehouse commissioner—John W. McCoy, Kansas City.

For state supreme court—Richard M. Dalton, Hannibal; Frank L. Arthur, Chillicothe, and Ford W. Thompson, St. Louis.

For Kansas City court of appeals—J. T. Burney, Kansas City.

For Springfield court of appeals—M. E. Morrow, Springfield; H. H. Spurgeon, Joplin, and John B. McCammon, Springfield.

For St. Louis court of appeals—Paul V. Janis of St. Louis, vice chairman of the state committee.

Two Quit Republican Ticket.

The withdrawal of two regularly nominated republican candidates for state offices and their candidacy for the same offices on the progressive party ticket, caused much enthusiasm.

They did not win the progressive party nominations. They are J. H. Mason of Springfield, republican nominee for attorney general, and Green K. Greer of Sikeston, nominee for state auditor. Both have notified the secretary of state not to put their names on the republican ballot.

New York T. R. Convention.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The opening of the state progressive convention today found the framework of party organization already constructed, and the delegates ready for the consideration of a state ticket. None of the candidates for the head of the ticket are making an active canvass and the 1,500 delegates are confronted with the problem which seems likely to lead to a spirited contest on the convention floor.

Comptroller William A. Prendergast of New York told his friends he would do nothing to get the nomination. If it came to him unsolicited he said, he would accept it, but he felt the delegates should make their selection without influence of any sort.

State Chairman Hotchkiss again declared he was not to be considered as a candidate, but many up-state delegates were insistent for him.

Reinhardt Colby, of New York, was a receptive candidate, and, too, declined to engineer any canvass in his interest.

When George W. Perkins arrived today many delegates believed he would bring some message from Col. Roosevelt as to the make-up of the party slate.

The delegates expected to adopt a platform today and nominate candidates tomorrow.

State Chairman Hotchkiss is said to have told Comptroller Prendergast in a conference that it would be "politically inexpedient" for the comptroller to accept the nomination for governor. Many delegates, Hotchkiss said, have told him that because of Prendergast's attitude on certain church matters which had come before him in an official way in New York, his strength as a candidate in many quarters would be impaired.

Prendergast's friends declared that Hotchkiss was quietly paving the way to bringing about his own nomination for governor, notwithstanding his reported assertions that he must not be considered as a candidate.

PURE FOOD CHEMIST LEAVES U. S. SERVICE

Washington, Sept. 5.—Dr. F. L. Dunlap of the bureau of chemistry and associated chemist under Dr. Harvey W. Wiley while the latter was chief of the bureau, resigned today to accept a commercial position in Chicago.

Dr. Dunlap was a member of the pure food board and came into public notice as one of the authors of charges of irregularity against Dr. Wiley.

FINAL FIGURES ON VERMONT

LARGEST VOTE CAST FOR GOVERNOR SINCE 1904—REPUBLICAN LEADS.

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 5.—The bill report of the balloting in Tuesday's state election in Vermont was compiled today without altering to any material degree the general figures as indicated by the early returns.

The unofficial total vote for governor reached 55,033, the largest in a state election in a presidential year since 1904. There was no election by the people but a sufficient number of republican members of the legislature were chosen to insure the seating of Allen M. Fletcher in October, as well as the remainder of the republican state ticket.

The total vote for all candidates was: Allen M. Fletcher, republican, 26,259; Harlan B. Howe, democrat, 20,350; Rev. F. Metzger, progressive, 15,800; Clement F. Smith, prohibition, 1,455; Fred W. Suter, socialist, 1,081.

The result on legislature in a number of the small towns is still unknown. It is believed some days will elapse before the exact make-up of the legislature is known but the estimates of a sixty-three majority for the republicans were not altered by more complete returns.

The republicans reelected both their congressmen, Frank L. Green of St. Albans, and Frank Plumley, of Northfield. They carried eleven of the fourteen counties and 187 of the 246 cities and towns. Their party margin of 26,184, four years ago, and of 15,739 two years ago, has dwindled to a plurality of 5,090, the smallest margin ever given a republican candidate in a presidential year.

The democrats carried two counties and thirty-eight towns and ran up the largest total since 1880. Progressives prevented a people's choice of a republican governor, carrying one county and twenty-one towns.

No Glom Among Republicans.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—An analysis of the Vermont vote at republican headquarters didn't cause any apparent gloom.

"The jubilation of the progressives contrasts rather strikingly with their pre-election predictions that they would sweep the state," said David W. Mulvaney. "Nor is there ground for democratic joy. The total vote cast for the republican and progressive candidates for governor was 55,033 in excess of the total republican vote for governor two years ago, while the democrats have little more than held their own. There is no landslide toward the democratic party. The two republican candidates for congress, were both earnest supporters of President Taft and his policies of the republican party, and whose campaign was nationally, were elected by apparently the normal republican vote and the legislature is overwhelmingly republican."

Editor Courier:—The time is now at hand for us to elect a president to represent the people for the next four years. Colonel Roosevelt, William H. Taft, Woodrow Wilson, it is for the people to say which one of these three people to believe in.

Now it is the duty for the colored people to stand together and work together for their benefit, not only for themselves but for all, in order to gain respect and sympathy of the white race. We should seek to educate ourselves and develop good character and be industrious in all our particular acts.

At the polls where the ballot is free and open, we should support men for office whom we believe would treat the colored man as they would any other. Colored men are entitled to the same rights as men of other races; we should study the platforms of these particular parties and give our support to such men as we would have respect reason to believe are good, regardless of race in every way; some of them believe faith after they win out. They have no use for the colored man or themselves; they make great promises; they build platforms like passenger car platforms, good to get in on but not good to stand on. Promises made by such men are not made to be kept.

Bound slavery has been dead in this country many years, although there are other forms of slavery, and the colored man has suffered more from these forms of slavery than even the poorest white man. This kind of slavery expects us to work for just enough to live on. It would give us this much, as the slave owner gave the colored people of the south, and as long as we work for this kind of a man he gets the most out of us. We were born in this country as other men; we are entitled to some of the good things of this life which the white man claims. All these we can have if we exert our rights and remain independent. I do not mean by this that there should be envy and strife among the colored people against the white people. We have our duties to perform the same as they do. We should do our work well and be paid the same as other men are paid, for the same kind of work, and be credited the same as other men are, for performing the same kind of duties. The colored race has made a more rapid progress in so short a space of time than any other race. It has taken the white race many centuries from the barbarians of the forest up to the present day, to invent steam and electricity. We, associated as we are, the time is not far away when the colored man will sit in congress and help make some of the laws of our common country; the color of a man's skin will die away. He will be looked upon and judged by what he says and does, and not by the color of his skin. We are entitled to fair play; the colored man has a conscience and a brain. There has been in the past too much strife among the black and white. Let us not let ourselves down to any particular party, or any set of men; it is time for us to quit lending ourselves as door mats for politicians to walk into office on and after they get in office they have no use for the colored man who helped them into office, by their vote.

We have them in all parties. If England, Germany or France should rebel against the United States the colored man would be looked upon to take as great a part as any other man. There is not a white man that kills the ground but what would look for any other man to fight as hard as any other man, or harder. We know this by past experiences, so be fair white man with the black man.

No race can keep another down without warring themselves. I have dealt with white people and have all ways respected them and they have respected me, so let us all be free and open to accept a good deed from a good man regardless of his politics.

J. H. Hurt.

Editor Courier:—After a careful perusal of Mr. McGahey's articles in the Courier on socialism I fall to understand how he can at the same time condemn the government and still want to give it more scope and power.

He says census report is his authority for the statement that a laborer gets in wages only one-fifth of the value of the finished product but he does not tell you that about eight per cent of the remaining four-fifths is spent for raw material leaving only one percent for depreciation, expense and dividends.

Raising the wages of the laborers in one division of labor will benefit them at the expense of the others unless they produce more. Raising the wages of all will benefit none because they will then have more money to spend and will consequently raise prices so that although they are earning more their money will not buy any more.

When I made the statement that socialism will destroy wealth (the product of labor) I did not mean any one would burn it or destroy it, but I mean they would not produce any more than was needed at the time; they would not provide for the future, they would not save. Work says, "There is no virtue in saving."

If the capitalists are the cause of the high cost of living, tell me why the meat markets in our country towns can buy their meat cheaper from the packers than from the farmers.

You still put up the rail about having to cope with the capitalists terms if you wish to live. It is a certainty that none of the present day capitalists would have amassed what they have if they had complied with some one else's terms. Eugene V. Debs would not be the orator that he is nor the leader of the socialist party had he sat in the round house sucking his thumb and bewailing his lot of his thumb and bewailing his lot of his thumb and bewailing his lot.

Rockefeller, Hill, all had their discouragements, failures and hard times but they did not allow themselves to be conquered by the conditions which surrounded them. None of our financiers are apt to leave heirs capable of managing the vast enterprises which they have accumulated and from where will the men come with ability to look after our big business interests? They will be men of humble beginnings who have advanced step by step, learned the business from A to Z and were ready when their opportunity came. Lincoln's success was due to the fact that he said in his youth "I will study and get ready and maybe my chance will come."

Mr. McGahey, what this country needs more than the installation of socialist officials is men, men with backbone, brain and marrow, men who can't be conquered, who do not apologize for what they are, but take themselves as they are, ever striving to succeed.

I sometimes wonder if there were any persons present at the time the Almighty fed the Israelites on manna who were bewailing their lot.

The socialist party is a party of apology. It is composed of discouraged, disappointed, discontented men who because they failed to grasp their opportunities believe the opportunities failed to exist.

You say I have not presented a single fact that would cause the socialist party to lose a single vote in November. You can keep all you have and if you gain none I am sure your party will do no harm. I believe in the American people and I am satisfied the majority will refuse to swallow the pill that is all sugar coated and phrased so fine but will investigate for themselves, define their own principles, do their own reasoning, mold their own mind and find the errors in your socialist doctrine.

Robert J. Shaw, Hayesville, Ia.

An American King

Is the great king of cures, Dr. King's New Discovery, the quick, safe, sure, cough and cold remedy, 50c and \$1.

SEVERAL HURT IN SIOUX CITY WRECK

Sioux City, Sept. 5.—Passenger train No. 11 on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha line, known as the Black Hills & Norfolk express, collided head-on with a locomotive late yesterday on the approach of the high bridge over the Missouri river in the eastern part of the city.

The impact hurled passengers from seats and piled them in the aisles. Many were severely injured by being trampled on, cut by flying glass, and bruised by falling against seats. None was fatally hurt.

MASTER MASONS ENJOYED PICNIC

CLINTON CHAPTER NO. 9, PLANNED ANNUAL OUTING—HELD AT CALDWELL PARK.

Master Masons with their families and friends to the number of 300 enjoyed the first annual picnic of Clinton chapter No. 9 R. A. N., Friday at Caldwell park. The crowds came with well filled baskets, and dinner was served at 1 o'clock. The afternoon was devoted to sports and amusements of all kinds. In the first event the horse shoe pitching contest, between four picked teams, F. L. Daggett, J. B. McCarroll, G. A. Wilson and Edward Lowenberg were the prize winners, each receiving a box of cigars. The 100 yard men's running race, free-fall, was won by T. G. C. F. Martin with a time of 1:15. The first two receiving a box of cigars, and the last a can of cigars.

In the married ladies' race of 50 yards, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. T. F. Jaques and Mrs. W. N. Rockwell won first, second and third prizes; two pound box of chocolates, box of initial stationery, and one pound box of chocolates.

The fourth contest was a single ladies' race of fifty yards, and was won by Misses Imogene Porter, Clara Johnson and Carrie Moore; the prize being a one pound box of chocolates, a box of stationery, and a one pound box of chocolates.

The fat men's race for men over 200 pounds weight was won by F. M. Hammit, Ed Lowenberg and F. L. Daggett, who received two boxes of cigars and a can of cigars. Mrs. L. M. Kidd, Imogene Porter and Clara Johnson were the prize winners in the ladies' ball throwing contest, and received a one pound box of chocolates, a box of initial stationery and a one pound box of chocolates.

The last contest was a boys' race of 25 yards for boys under 12 years, and was won by Edwin Rockwell and Rowe Hinsey, and each received a baseball.

OBITUARY.

Matilda J. Davidson.

Matilda J. Davidson was born Feb. 14, 1832 in Shelby county, Ind., and died Aug. 31, 1912. She was united in marriage to Emanuel Long Jan. 10, 1851. To this union were born twelve children. The eight surviving are Albert, John, George, Erie, Theodore, Chester, Mae and Martha. The deceased has been a faithful member of the Methodist church since early childhood. Emanuel Long died Nov. 19, 1895. Mrs. M. J. Long was united in marriage to Rev. J. B. Hill of Agency Sept. 28, 1895. To this union were born three children. Funeral services were held in the Agency M. E. church Tuesday Aug. 29 at 3 p. m. Services in charge of Rev. Hankins. Interment in the Agency cemetery.—Contributed.

Pernell Enyart.

Pernell Enyart was born Feb. 1, 1812 and was united in marriage to Robinson Myer July 3, 1833. To this union eight children were born. Mr. and Mrs. Myers resided in Agency for a number of years. He died in Ottumwa in 1885 where they have since resided. The deceased has been a member of the M. E. church for a long time. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, five sons, one daughter, and three brothers. Funeral services were held in the Agency M. E. church Thursday Aug. 29 at 3 p. m. Services in charge of Rev. Hankins. Interment in the Agency cemetery.—Contributed.

William Allen Harman was born in Ohio, May 20, 1842. Died September 1, 1912, at the home of John Allen in Bladensburg, Wapello county, Iowa, at the age of 70 years 3 months and 11 days.

He was married to Ellen Carter, who preceded her husband in death. To this union were born seven children, of which three are still living. Those living are: John Harman of Waterville, Wash.; Mrs. Etta Lawton of Portland, Ore.; and M. H. Harman of Ottumwa, Ia.

All the above children were at the bedside of their father when death came. His death was caused by a complication of diseases, but the one which directly caused his death was pneumonia.

He leaves to mourn the loss besides the three children mentioned above, a host of relatives and friends, who knew him so well and had learned to love him.

In the home he was a good father, and the community will miss him greatly. His body was shipped over the Milwaukee road to Mystic, where final burial services were held Tuesday afternoon, September 3, and interment was made in the Mystic cemetery, beside the body of his wife.

BONAPARTE.

L. H. Riggie of Des Moines was a recent visitor at the D. W. Riggie home. J. D. Ridgeway and family of Tremont, Mo., came Saturday to visit relatives.

Miss Nellie Jones has returned to her work in Chicago.

Wm. Noke left Monday for Battle Creek, Mich. to take medical treatment.

Mrs. A. J. Page and daughter Imogene are expected home this week from a summer's outing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hornbaker are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 31.

Mrs. Chandler and daughter Margaret of Ottumwa have been visiting at the home of A. Johnson in Ames.

Mrs. Kate Humphreys is visiting relatives in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walker and daughter Evelyn of Bloomington, Ill., were guests last week at the W. S. Lane home.

J. B. Ware arrived last week from Kansas for a visit at the Lightfoot home.

C. Gilbert has returned from Unionville, Mo., where he has been engaged as pitcher for a ball team.

MAN KILLED ON MILWAUKEE ROAD

JAKE WILLAMON OF RUTLEDGE FOUND TODAY

With a compound fracture of the left arm and leg and generally bruised about the head and body, the lifeless remains of a man identified by friends as Jake Willamon of Rutledge were found on the Milwaukee tracks north of Ottumwa this morning. The scene of the fatality was Eldridge's crossing east of Rutledge on the Milwaukee cutoff. Death was apparently instantaneous for the nature of the bruises of the dead man denotes that he was given a terrific blow and thrown against the cattle guards along the crossing. The first knowledge of the accident was gained when an east-bound train crew this morning discovered the body by the side of the right of way and notified the dispatcher at the junction.

The dispatcher immediately notified the Rutledge operator to have the section force look out for the body and later the section crew picked up the remains which were afterward brought to the Sullivan morgue here. Three men from Rutledge came to the morgue later in the morning to view the remains with the hope of identifying them. They identified the body as that of Jake Willamon, a miner of Rutledge.

It is supposed that he had fallen asleep when returning home on the train last evening from Ottumwa and was carried by the station, and in walking back home met his death. The real manner of his death is unknown. His body was purple from its hard usage.

Ben Willamon, a son of the dead man, called at the Sullivan morgue this afternoon and stated that his father was employed under ground although coal mining was his pursuit, but usually worked at development of coal lands, and that the property he wished to see about last night had to do with a new mine. The young man also said that his father was accustomed like some other men of Rutledge, to catch a Milwaukee freight train home from Ottumwa, and that he thought his father had boarded a freight train and when going through Rutledge it was perhaps running too fast to get off safely, thus riding through the town until he could safely alight from the train. Thus he supposed his father was killed. The young man was too much overcome with the shock of his father's death to give many details about him, and said that two sons and two daughters aside from his own arrive him at Rutledge.

Coroner Slaughter will hold an inquest tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Sullivan undertaking rooms.

CHILD UNHURT IN FALL FROM CAR

3-YEAR-OLD BOY ROLLS INTO WEEDS BESIDE TRACK INSTEAD OF UNDER WHEELS.

Cedar Rapids, Sept. 5.—After he had fallen out of the window of a coach in a train which was speeding about thirty miles an hour and fears were entertained that he was dead, three-year-old Joseph Johnson was found sitting in the weeds near the track, with only slight bruises and did not seem even frightened by the experience.

Little Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson, of Deer River, Minn. The accident happened while the children, including Joseph, were on their way to Cedar Rapids to visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hoffman.

As the Rock Island train on which they were riding was leaving Albert Lea the boy was sitting at an open window admiring the pigs and cows on the farms. He fell out and instead of being thrown under the train, rolled into the weeds along the track.

His mother raised an alarm. Conductor Edwards stopped the train, and then while Engineer Trainer slowly backed the train to Albert Lea, all the passengers marched in front looking for the child.

But Joseph was not killed or mangled. He was found about a mile south of Albert Lea, and became the object of attention and admiration. A physician examined him in Glenville, but found no serious injuries. When the train arrived in Cedar Rapids, the company's physician examined him again.

EDDYVILLE.

Ed Myric left Wednesday for Kirksville, Mo., from where he will take a trip through Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The Women's Civic Improvement club held a meeting in the city hall on

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DEATHS OF HORSES DUE TO MENINGITIS

Nebraska Veterinarians Decide That Epidemic Has Caused Inroads Among Animals.

Holdrege, Neb., Sept. 6.—Recent deaths of hundreds of horses in this section of Nebraska and western Kansas have been caused by cerebro-spinal meningitis in epidemic form, according to Dr. A. Boostrom, state veterinarian, who yesterday conferred with many persons who have lost animals and held a post mortem on a horse killed in the last stages of the disease.

About one hundred and fifty farmers met with Dr. Boostrom here. Veterinarians from various points in the infected area were present. Testimony of numerous farmers who have lost horses showed that the epidemic is not due to any particular food the horses have been getting. Animals that have been on green valley pastures, on dry upland pastures, work horses fed on grain and alfalfa, or straw, and those that have been fed exactly the same foods all summer alike have become victims of the disease.

Before the close of the meeting Dr. Boostrom stated his belief that the disease is meningitis. His view was substantiated this afternoon by a careful post mortem on an animal in the last stages of the disease, which was killed for the purpose.

VETERANS' REUNION AT KEOSAUQUA

Keosauqua, Sept. 5.—The program for the 23rd annual reunion of the 19th Iowa regiment of volunteer infantry will be held here Sept. 11 and 12 has just been issued as follows:

Sept. 11.—Reception of comrades arriving on trains by drum corps and ex-soldiers. Afternoon spent in greeting each other and arranging program for camp fire.

Camp fire—evening of 11th.

Address of welcome—R. R. McBeth. Response—President of association.

Address—Gen. J. B. Leake, of Chicago.

Charging yell, by members of the 19th and ex-soldiers.

Five minute talks.

Music will be furnished during the evening by the glee club.

Sept. 12 will be devoted to the transaction of business of the regimental association and election of officers.

E. H. Thomas is president of the association and J. M. Lytle secretary.

YOUTH ACQUITTED OF ASSAULT CHARGE

Dell Robinson of Farmington Freed For Alleged Attack on Farmer in Melon Patch Raid.

Keosauqua, Sept. 5.—Dell M. Robinson, the son of T. S. Robinson of Farmington who has been on trial in the district court here this week for the crime of assault with attempt to commit murder was found not guilty by the jury and discharged. The case grew out of an attempt of several boys at Farmington to raid the Merrick melon patch last fall. They went out there in the evening, and were just about to get some melons when Mr. Merrick came out of the house and shot a gun up in the air to scare the boys. Young Robinson was carrying a pistol and shot back at Mr. Merrick. The accounts as to how close the shot struck vary, but prosecution was started against him, with the above result. The case has taken three days to try and a number of witnesses were examined on both sides of the case.

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STATE TICKET NOMINATED BY IOWA MOOSERS

Judge John L. Stevens of Boone Named as Candidate of Roosevelt Men; T. R. Addresses Convention.

Des Moines, Sept. 5.—The action of the first Iowa progressive convention in naming a state ticket and nominating candidates for congress was the building of a permanent foundation for the new party in Iowa, according to progressive leaders here today.

In addition to naming congressmen in a few of the districts, the convention, after some debate caused by a few delegates who opposed the movement, the following candidates were named:

Governor—Judge John L. Stevens of Boone.

Lieutenant governor—W. S. Bemis of Spencer.

Secretary of state—Harry A. Moyer of Waverly.

Auditor of state—C. F. Meier