

The Lexington Intelligencer.

VOL. XXXIV LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1904. No 30

The State Convention.

The state democratic convention in Jefferson City was called to order at noon Tuesday by Chairman Rothwell of the democratic state central committee. After a brief address he read a list of the names recommended by the committee for temporary officers of the convention. The convention endorsed this list except the temporary secretary, for whose name that of H. F. Noland was substituted by a vote of 401 to 290.

Upon assuming the gavel, W. D. Vandiver made a ringing speech which was well received, especially by the Folk delegates. Before the committees on permanent organization, credentials, resolutions and order of business were announced "Proxy" Jones of St. Louis offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That, inasmuch as fraud and intimidation vitiate all transactions of life among honest men, this committee shall hold null and void the alleged election of any delegate or delegates where it is proven that fraud, intimidation or police interference was practiced to bring about such election.

U. S. Hall, ("Riley" Hall) of Chariton county, an original Folk man, raised a point of order and said that it was an insult to the committee, but after some wrangling the chair overruled the point of order and the resolution was carried unanimously. The committees were announced and the convention adjourned to meet at 8 p. m., when it was found that the committees would not be ready to report before Wednesday afternoon. After a speech by Dave Ball, of Pike county, and various clamor the convention again adjourned—to meet at ten o'clock Wednesday.

Wednesday was given over to committee sessions, especially important being the sessions of the credentials committee. At 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night the credentials committee was ready to report. This report against which no minority report was submitted, recommended the seating of 107 of the 111 Hawes delegates of St. Louis, the Folk delegates of St. Louis county, the Reed delegates from Jasper and the Folk delegates from Clinton and New Madrid counties. This report was adopted with only a few dissenting votes.

The committee on permanent organization was then heard. It recommended Judge W. W. Graves, of Butler, for permanent chairman and that all the subordinate members of the temporary organization be made permanent. Judge Graves was at tending the convention on a proxy, having been defeated for delegate in his own county on the ground of being a Phelps man.

The report of the committee on rules and order of business was then made, and was the same as usual on such occasions.

The committee on resolutions then presented the platform, at the conclusion of the reading of which, P. J. Barrett moved the insertion of a clause recommending a law to make it a felony for corporation officers to make false returns of corporation property for taxation. The motion was lost, not a vote from a Folk delegation favorable to it except from Saline county. The platform was then adopted with practical unanimity. The platform as recommended by the committee and adopted by the convention differs from the draft submitted by Mr. Folk in the introduction of a long preliminary paragraph on the history of democratic administrations, approving democratic record and endorsing the administration of Dockery; the introduction of a paragraph upon the subject of public schools; the introduction of a series of items under the head of new legislation; the introduction of an ambiguous paragraph upon the subject of home rule for cities; the introduction of a clause recommending the passage of the Oliver amendment to the constitution requiring railroads to furnish passes to members of the legislature and a large class of other officers; and a paragraph endorsing the candidacy of Senator Cockrell for re-election to the

senate. In addition to these general changes numerous smaller emendations were made, considerably increasing the length of the platform.

There was a good deal of horse play in the platform making, a specimen of which was to be seen in the resolution introduced by Morton Jourdao, an anti-Folk man, condemning the municipal police system and pledging the new administration to the metropolitan system in accordance with the views professed by Mr. Folk for several weeks after the alleged police outrages in St. Louis. This was promptly voted down and a committee appointed to draft a substitute resolution—the one which is in the platform adopted, and the meaning of which no man will ever know.

It was three o'clock in the morning when M. Folk was put in nomination by Hon. William H. Wallace in a speech of classic beauty, of robust thought, of conservative and moderate statement, and of admirable spirit. Thomas L. Anderson nominated Harry B. Hawes in a ringing speech. When the ballot was taken Mr. Folk was declared the nominee by a vote of 549 to 160.

Mr. Folk was invited to the platform after his nomination and made a characteristic speech. It was on very much the same lines as his campaign speeches, but was rather superior to them in composition and spirit.

On Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock the convention reassembled to complete the nominations. C. C. Crow, of St. Joseph, introduced a resolution prepared by Moot Cochran requesting Cook to withdraw from the race for secretary of state. The resolution caused a row, and was declared out of order and in order several times, and finally the balloting was proceeded with. The nominations and ballots then proceeded with the results announced elsewhere.

The Ballots.

The ballots for the several candidates in the state convention were as follows:

- Governor—Folk, 548; Hawes, 114; Reed, 46.
- Lieutenant-Governor—Rubey was nominated by acclamation.
- Secretary of State—Cook, 477; Todd, 49; Mitchell, 123.
- Auditor—Allen, 374; Marmaduke, 113; O'Keefe, 19.
- Treasurer—Cowgill, 463; Orchard, 253.
- Attorney General.—Major, 517; Sall-e, 194.

Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner—Oglesby, 368; Winters 341.

All of the candidates were nominated on the first ballot except Oglesby. In that contest the first ballot stood: Oglesby, 192; Winters, 261; Bronaugh, 218. On the second ballot Oglesby gained at the expense of Bronaugh, who then withdrew in favor of Oglesby.

Branch-Adams.

Married, at Odessa, Monday, July 18, Mr. Glover Branch of near this city, and Miss Estelle Adams of Odessa, Rev. Frank Adams officiating. Immediately after the ceremony, which was an early morning one, the bridal pair left on the C & A train for St. Louis.

Mr. Branch is a son of the late Henry C. Branch and is well and favorably known in this county. He is owner of the old Branch farm on the Columbus road, where he will soon bring his wife and make his home.

Corder Picnic.

The programme for the Corder picnic has been filled except in the matter of public speakers. The Concordia band will furnish the music. The Odessa and Concordia base ball teams will play for a purse of \$50 and there will be an endless succession of mule races, potato races, three legged races, &c. The date is July 29—next Friday.

Odessa Won.

The Hix Bros. base ball team, which played Odessa Tuesday, was defeated by a score of 7 to 4. They will probably play a return game to the near future.

Mediations of a Young Woman.

LEXINGTON, MO., July 20, 1904.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:

The following was found among the papers and treasures of a young woman (since passed to her reward in a better and brighter world than this) written on the eve of her twenty-first birthday, and to my mind it would be difficult to find more beautiful or more admirable thoughts anywhere. I beg you to publish them in your valuable paper that they may be read by other young girls and women of the present day and age, that they too may be actuated by similar sentiments and have a higher ambition than simply to be pleasure seekers.

11 P. M. Apr 5, 1905.

"In a little while the years of my girlhood will have been told, and as I pause a few minutes on the threshold of womanhood, thoughts of my past life and of what I now am come to me. Yes, what am I? What would I be? I would question deep into my inmost self tonight. Ah, I would be a woman of purity and strength, dignity and unselfishness, with power to love truly and live nobly. "What am I? But a girl with unsatisfied longings and ambitions, and overwhelming faults. Surrounded with many loving friends and dear family relations, I receive much and give nothing. If only I could be more unselfish, more thoughtful, more persevering, more womanly, more dutiful, more loving! "I wish to be more to my mother, more to my sisters, more to my brothers, more to my relations, more to my friends, more to myself. "When tomorrow's sun rises on a new day, may a new and better era in my life commence. God help me to be more reverent and humble, and never to forget Thee, but more and more to rely on thy divine truths for light to guide my feet in the right path. "May the coming year make me a woman in deed and truth."

With great respect, your friend truly,
JOHN E. RYLAND.

Champions the Wholesome Love Story.

Madame E. Maris Albanes, the author of "Susannah and One Other" (McClure-Phillips) is avowedly the leader of a class of writers who are against the introspective, cynical, morbid and diabolical type of novel that has held the front in literature for the last few years. She frankly declares for a return of the old-fashioned love story, set however, in a modern Mayfair environment. "Susannah," with its wholesome love and old-fashioned love interest, represents the author's ideas in this regard. It has made an immediate success in America, and is now in its third edition in England; an evidence that there are many readers who share the author's ideas.

Council Meeting.

Council met in an adjourned session Tuesday night. Little business was transacted. Contractor Brindle asked for an extension of time on his East Main street paving, which was granted by an ordinance.

Messrs. Rackeliff and Gibson, the curbing contractors, were ordered to see that the sidewalks abutting on the curbing be left in good condition. Council adjourned to meet Thursday, July 28th.

Picnic at Tabo.

A party consisting of Misses Bessie Johnson, Carrie Field, Mary Wilson, Leonora Gordon, Margaret Aull, Jo Bluesley and Fern Bailey, Messrs. John Ryland, Milton Royle, Frank Meyer, Daniel Ruebel, Guy Morrison, Roy Cole, and L. Coleman Gordon held a picnic at Tabo Tuesday. Chaperones, Mrs. G. W. Bailey, Mrs. J. E. Marshall and Mrs. T. C. Ryland.

Eagles' Meeting.

A meeting was held Thursday night by the Eagles to consider the proposition of the Parker Amusement Company for a date in Lexington. They were unable to agree to the terms of Parker's agent, but as they are in correspondence with several other companies, Lexington will probably have a street fair again this year.

Miss Nannie Shaw returned from St. Louis Thursday evening.

Death of Mrs. Wilson.

Dr. at the residence of Mr. Upton Wilson in this city, on July 17, 1904 Mrs. Jane H. Wilson, aged 78 years.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Lee county Virginia, June 16, 1827. With her parents, Stephen T. Neill and Mary D. Neill, she came to Missouri in 1836 and lived on a farm near Higginville until her marriage in 1845 to Dr. William Macey, of Platt City, Mo. Dr. Macey died two years later, leaving an infant son, Charles S. Macey, who joined the Confederate army and lost his life in the battle of Perryville, Kentucky. In 1854 Mrs. Macey was married to Samuel Wilson of Lexington, Mo., and lived in this city until 1879, when Mr. Wilson died. Since that time Mrs. Wilson has made her home with her sisters, Mrs. J. E. Barrett of Sedalia, and Mrs. Upton Wilson of this city. These sisters and one brother, John F. Neill of this county, are the only surviving members of this once large family.

Mrs. Wilson had a large number of warm personal friends in this state, due to her by her amiability, her unflinching cheerfulness of manner and her generous disposition. She was a devout member of the Presbyterian church, with which she became united at the age of seventeen years.

About a year ago Mrs. Wilson suffered a paralytic stroke from which she recovered as well as could be expected. Another followed several months ago, and the last, which caused her death, came about a week ago.

The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Upton Wilson, Washington avenue and Twenty-first Street, conducted by Dr. E. C. Gordon, interment following in Macpelah cemetery.

The pall bearers were Dr. S. T. Neill, Harry Neill, Neill Todhunter, Dr. M. D. Wilson, S. N. Wilson and E. B. Vaughn. The first five are nephews of the deceased.

Death of Robert Anderson.

Robert Anderson, a well known citizen of near Aullville, was killed Monday by an accident at a defective bridge near his home. His horse became frightened while he was crossing the bridge and backed the buggy containing Mr. Anderson and his wife over into the ravine. The buggy fell on him breaking many bones and injuring him internally. He lived about two hours.

Mr. Anderson was a son of Col. Oliver Anderson, one of the early and most prominent citizens of Lexington. He built and lived in the house now the home of Judge Tilton Davis. There were eight children,—four sons, William, Joe, Robert and Jack, and four daughters of whom Mrs. Kate Akers, of Lexington, Kentucky, and Mrs. Taylor, of Higginville, are living. Mrs. H. H. Gratz and Mrs. Johns are dead.

Robert Anderson was arrested during the war and banished to Illinois. After the war was over he returned to Lexington, and later with brother Jack he went to Idaho where he engaged in the banking business. About ten years ago he returned to this county to take possession of a large body of land which he had come into possession of. He was a man of wealth and general culture.

Mr. Anderson was owner of the old Shelby place near Aullville, where he has been living for the past ten years. He and his wife were both Kentuckians, and the body will be taken to their old home for interment. Mrs. Anderson was a Mrs. Jones and was living in St. Paul at the time of their marriage.

Only about a month ago his brother Jack and his brother-in-law H. H. Gratz were here on a visit with him. Both had returned home when the news of his sad death was transmitted to them. Though seventy-two years of age, Mr. Anderson was a vigorous man and might well be thought a man of sixty.

An American Author Appreciated.

That English reviewers are unjust to books by American authors, simply because they are American, is the

view of many participants in a recent discussion held by the London Chronicle. Counter-evidence is now furnished by the conservative London Athenaeum, which on June 11 reviewed Rose E. Young's "Sally of Missouri." "Enthusiasm and energy," the Athenaeum finds in the cleverest of recent American novels. "There is a zest of living in them. Blass London may call them crude, but on the path of zest and enthusiasm lies the true essence of story. 'Sally of Missouri' is vivacious, picturesque and full of hot feeling."

For a Campaign Object Lesson.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Senator Vicente Neponuceno, a member of the Philippine honorary commission, now in St. Louis, declares that the so-called Philippine village at the Fair is nothing more than a coup of Machiavelism on the part of the republican administration.

"There are 8,000,000 people in the Philippines," said Senator Neponuceno, through an interpreter, to the Post Dispatch, "and of these 7,000,000 are civilized Christians, orderly, peace-loving and law-abiding.

The remaining 1,000,000 are made up from among the Moros, Negritos and Igorrotes, the anthropoids, who live in the mountains in an uncivilized state, and who, like all backward and non-progressive races, are rapidly dying out.

"The Moros, Negritos and Igorrotes no more represent the people of the Philippines than the dying Indian represents the American people, and the Americans would resent such an exhibition far more vigorously than we have.

"When the Filipinos learned that these fragmentary tribes were being brought to this country to represent the islands at the Fair, a mass meeting was held and a protest was sent to Gov. Taft.

"It was of no avail, but as a sort of sop to the Philippine honorary commission was appointed and 50 representative citizens were named to tour the United States. Of course, the damage had been done; the impression has gone abroad that we are barbarians; that we eat dog and all that sort of thing, and no matter how long we stay here we cannot convince the people to the contrary.

"The Filipino people are being posterously represented at the Fair.

"We are entirely ready for self-government and we were not prepared for it by the United States, but the administration does not seem to want to let us go.

"In furtherance of this determination to hold our reins of government they have gone to the remotest corners of the islands, gathered together the lowest types of the inhabitants and brought them to this country to exhibit in an attempt to justify their paternal grip on the islands.

"As regards our present status, it is surely no better than under the former rule; it is really worse when we consider that an enormous debt has been piled up on us, while a prohibitive tariff has shut out all commerce and dwarfed our revenues.

"We want to establish an open-door policy and encourage in every way possible the investment of foreign capital. We appreciate that our undeveloped resources are enormous, and by a wise and equitable tariff policy we can make wonderful strides."

The Coming of the Maestra.

Kipling's power of vivid, searching description is an exceptionally powerful story by James Hopper, in the August McClure's called "The Coming of the Maestra." The thrill of interest and sympathy seizes and holds the reader from the first, as the real people of the story are swept through exciting incidents. The plot is laid in the Philippines, although the characters are all American. But there is nothing American in the events which make the story. Into them are woven the fascinating charm and mystery of the far East and the strange tropical life of these remote islands. Through it all runs a vein of tender sentiment, of egrossing interest. Some attractive illustrations by Thos. Fogarty make the most of the picturesque setting of the story.

Straight ladders, 10 to 20 feet, at J. R. Moorehead's. 6-16d-w2w

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

Loren Menaugh Shot Ennis Simmonds Through the Left Lung.

Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Loren Menaugh shot and perhaps fatally wounded Ennis Simmonds. The trouble occurred in the restaurant on Tenth street, back of the Gem Saloon. Varying accounts are current. Menaugh says that he and Simmonds were engaged in a friendly scuffle and that he shot him accidentally with a pistol which he did not know was loaded.

Simmonds, who quickly ran to the office of Drs. Tucker and Fredendall, says that the trouble began in a half-friendly way, but that the scuffle had become a serious fight and that Menaugh shot him intentionally.

Simmonds' condition is regarded as extremely serious. Menaugh was promptly arrested by Sheriff Thomas and lodged in the county jail. Prosecuting Attorney H. F. Blackwell is pressing the investigation and will have a statement from Simmonds for evidence to be used in the event of his death.

The wounded man is a son of Charles Simmonds, of Old Town, is about twenty-five years old, is married and has two children. His wife happened to be in the doctor's office when he arrived.

Badly Bruised Up.

From the Odessa Democrat: An accident occurred on the Hughes hill just west of the city limits Wednesday morning about 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Corder had been visiting relatives near Corder and were on their way to their home near Independence when the accident occurred. They were making the trip overland and spent Tuesday night in this city with J. T. Ferguson. While going down the Hughes hill, on resuming their journey yesterday morning, the tongue cap broke letting the tongue fall to the ground and frightening the team which ran away. The rig was turned over and the horses were separated from it by the tongue breaking short off. The occupants were picked up by passers-by and taken to the home of R. M. Adams near by. A physician was summoned and it was seen that both of the unfortunates were badly used up, although no bones were broken. Mr. and Mrs. Corder are about sixty years of age and although badly used up, took the train for home yesterday.

In the Image of His Maker.

"When I read in my Bible that God made man in His own image and likeness, I find myself picturing a certain type of individual," says Thomas W. Lawson, in the August installment of Frenzied Finance, the Story of Amalgamated in Everybody's Magazine, "a solid, substantial, sturdy gentleman with the broad shoulders and strong frame of an Englishman and a cautious stolid expression of face. And that is the most fitting description I can give of William Rockefeller. A man of few, very few words and most excellent judgement—rather brotherly than friendly, clean of mind and body; and if I have not given you the impression of a good, wholesome man made in the image of his God, I have done William Rockefeller a greater wrong than an honest man can afford to do another."

Four Cars of Cattle Lost.

A very peculiar case in the shipment of cattle has occurred at Lexington. W. P. Aull Saturday shipped four car loads cattle to Chicago via Missouri Pacific railroad. A young friend accompanied them as far as St. Louis where he left them at 4:40 Sunday morning. That is the last heard of them. The Pacific has tried to trace and locate them, but up to Thursday night had not succeeded. The cattle, 74 of them, were a very fine bunch, with which Mr. Aull had hoped to top the market. He valued them at about \$5,500.—Leader.

R. H. Emerson, formerly superintendent of schools here and superintendent at Columbia for the past five or six years, has been appointed state inspector of schools. His duties will include visiting high schools on the list of those approved to articulate with the state University.—Higginville Leader.