Perrysburg Journal.

JAMES TIMMONS, Editor.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1871.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor,
EDWARD F. NOYES.

For Lieutenant Governor,
JACOB MUELLER.

For Judge of Supreme Court,
WILLIAM H. WEST.

For Auditor of State,
JAMES WILLIAMS.

For Treasurer of State,
ISAAC WELSH.

For Attorney General,
FRANCIS B. POND.

For State Commissioner of Common Schools,
THOMAS W. HARVEY.

For Clerk of Supreme Court,
RODNEY FOOS.

For Member Board of Public Works,
STEPHEN R. HOSMER.

Senatorial Ticket.

For Senators,
D. W. H. HOWARD,
HANKS P. GAGE.

Republican County Ticket.

For Representative,
JOHN NORRIS.

For Clerk of the Court,
A. D. STEWART.

For County Commissioner,
EBER WILSON.

For Prosecuting Attorney,
JOHN A. SHANNON.

For Coroner,
CHARLES C. BAIRD.

For Surveyor,
WILLIAM H. WOOD.

For Infirmary Director,
JACOBDAUTERMAN.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

HON. JAMES MONROE

AND

M. S. CASTLE, ESQ.,

Will address the citizens of this vicinity, at the Court House, on Saturday Evening, October 7th on the issues of the campaign.

The following are the appointments for local speakers:

Osborn School House, Liberty twp.—S. S. Long and J. W. Canary, September 30—evening.

Weston—Col. J. A. Shannon and P. S. Abbott, September 30—evening.

Portage—Col. J. A. Shannon and J. W. Canary, October 6—evening.

Hampton School House, Plain twp.—Capt. J. M. Hord and Edson Goit, October 6—evening.

Judge Mott's Card.

CHESTER R. MOTT, of Wyandot, announces himself as an Independent candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

An Old Trick.

It is whispered in our drinking saloons that Mr. DODOE is preparing, for publication in pamphlet or circular form, an attack upon he private life and character of his competitor, Col. SHANNON. We are aware that the chronic office-seeker is usually unscrupulous as to the means which he adopts to secure success, but we hesitate to believe that even a candidate of liquor sellers, can be guilty of an act so mean and disreputable as an attack upon the private character of an opponent, has ever been regarded.

If made, we venture to predict it will not be until after court is in session, or upon the eve of the election when the friends of Col. SHANNON will be too absorbed in business or it will be too late to bestow upon it proper attention. We understand the programme to be, to place the publication, secretly, in the hands of all the liquor sellers of the county, and they to quietly slip it into the hands of such Republicans as may frequent their doggeries. By this means, it i hoped that all Republicans who are in the habit of taking a glass of beer or whisky will be induced to vote for Mr. DODOE, being assured that by his election, they will be enabled to obtain their grog without obstruction and in unlimited quantities. Republicans are, usually, men of intelligence and have formed their party affiliations upon principle, and we do not believe there is one so low and mean that he would be willing to barter his principles for a handful of such chaff.

We have made these remarks not for the purpose of deprecating the injury to Col. SHANNON which might flow from an attack upon him by Mr. DODOE, but to put our friends upon their guard so that they may not be deceived or imposed upon by the arts and machinations of a reckless and dishonorable partisan, should Mr. DODOE prove himself to be such a one. But it is an old an worn out game, well understood—always based upon fraud and falsehood and it will not win in this instance if attempted.

The Main Issue.

The main issue of the present campaign, to which the Democrats are making all others subservient, is that of securing a majority in the General Assembly of Ohio. The motive to their action, arises from the fact that the next Legislative body will elect a United States Senator and also rearrange the several Congressional Districts of this State. These objects to the Democrats are of vital consequence, as by the election of a Democratic associate with Senator THURMAN, the legislative action of the whole body of Ohio Representatives in the lower House, supposing them to be wholly Republicans, would to a great extent be wholly nullified; therefore each Senator elected is nearly equal for good, or for evil, with one-half of the Congressmen of the State.

The rearranging of the several counties of this State into Congressional Districts will also devolve on the next General Assembly. Should the Democrats perform that duty, they would unquestionably, without much regard to geographical relations, concentrate the strong Republican counties into districts by themselves, and thus without regard to a popular Republican majority in the State they would probably secure, at will, at least one-half or two-thirds of the Ohio Congressional delegation.

These are the objects for which the Democrats are now contending. To attain them they are resorting to every species of intrigue and artifice. The Prohibition movement; the personal difficulties existing among Republicans throughout the State; and in Wood county an attempt will be made to excite the latent prejudices which arose from the county-seat controversy. All and every means will be used to attain their ends, with the belief that the end sanctifies such means.

Republicans of Wood county, of Perrysburg township more particularly, stand firm at the post of duty. Do not allow your better judgment and your sense of duty to this State and to the Republic to be perverted by sophistry and prostituted to prejudice. Let there be a general gathering at the polls on the 10th of October, and give JOHN NORRIS and the Senatorial candidates a rousing majority, to which they are justly entitled.

Also, make every ballot count for the county ticket. The Republicans in convention assembled never placed before the voters of Wood county a better ticket for their support, and one that was more fairly nominated.

Temperance and Politics.

We are a member of a temperance organization and greatly desire the success of the temperance enterprise, because we believe it is calculated to promote the best interests of society, particularly of the rising generation; yet we ever have been and still are opposed to making it a political issue. But while thus opposed, we wish none but sober men elected to offices of trust and responsibility. In the hands of no others, can the affairs of the people be placed with an assurance of security. A man in the habit of getting intoxicated, may do many things well, but he is liable whenever in his cups, to say or do foolish and injurious things, and we never yet knew one to fail doing so. No business was ever safe, nor ever will be, in the care of a person in the habit of getting drunk.

Being thoroughly convinced of this fact, we regret that any portion of our people should see fit to organize and contribute their funds, for the purpose of electing to office a man who, it is expected, will aid, if successful, in the manufacture of drunkards and the consequent demoralization of society. But such, unfortunately, is the case in this county. The liquor sellers have adopted, if they did not nominate, Mr. DODOE as their candidate; he occupies the unenviable position of their standard-bearer; upon the banner which he carries, is inscribed "Free Trade in the Manufacture of Drunkards," and in that sign they hope to conquer. Is it possible for men to engage in a more base, unholy and damnable undertaking? Can the perverted passions of mankind sink them to a lower degradation?

But this is the issue which the Democratic party and the doggery keepers of the county, have tendered to our moral, law-abiding and temperance people. To promote their enterprise they imported their candidate for Judge to stump the county in behalf of him who is emphatically the whiskey candidate, relying principally upon the concerted and combined efforts of the rum sellers for success. Will the issue be accepted by the good and religious portions of the people, in so far at least, as to repel this attack upon the best and dearest interests of society? We have advised them of the impending danger and submit the consequences to their determination. We ask all good men to stop and *think*, and then act as their judgments and consciences shall dictate. If they do so, we shall have no fears as to the result.

The Factorys in Operation.

It is a practice with candidates of a certain character, for office, to deposit money on and before the day of election with saloon keepers to be accounted for in *treating* those who, it is supposed, may thereby be influenced to vote for him who made the deposit. A more vicious and reprehensible practice, it would be difficult to conceive. But odious as it is, it has already been put in operation in our town, of which fact any one will have abundant proof by observing for a short time what is transpiring at some of our drinking shops.

A person from the country who is known not to be averse to *smiling* occasionally, is invited by a very clever and social bar tender to take a glass of beer or "something straight." After drinking, the subject of politics is casually introduced and soon the transcendant virtues of him who deposited the money, are brought prominently to view and the recipient of the beer or whisky strongly urged to vote for him. While the bosom is aglow with the generous stimulant, the party can not find it in his heart to refuse the small boon which his generous friend requests.

It is sad to reflect that we have men so debased and ignorant that they will sell their votes for a glass or two of whisky but such, nevertheless, is the lamentable fact. Whisky we know is a Democratic institution, yet could the lowest, bleary-eyed devotee of the drunken God, realize the insult offered him when covertly requested to barter his vote for a drink of whisky, he would spurn with contempt the more miserable and detestable tempter, and vote for a man who kept sober although he might himself get drunk. There is no man so sunken or ignorant that he does not know that the best interests of society, would be safer in the keeping of a man of correct habits, than in that of one who dissipated or would put the cup of shame and degredation to his neighbor's lips.

Massachusetts State Convention.

The Republicans of Massachusetts met in Convention at the city of Worcester, on the 27th inst., and nominated W. B. WASHBURNE, for Governor of the State by a vote of 643 for WASHBURNE to 464 for BUTLER.

The contest has been very exciting, BUTLER and his friends having made every exertion to secure the nomination. The result will, no doubt be regarded with satisfaction by every thoughtful man. BUTLER is a bold, arrogant and perfectly unscrupulous man, one who should not be placed in any commanding position.

The Wood County Sentinel.—A newspaper, properly conducted, is a good thing, but when its conductor uses its columns for venting his spleen and making gratuitous attacks, upon private individuals upon mere *imaginings* of what may be facts, it is calculated to do more harm than good. Such has been and still is the course pursued by the *Wood County Sentinel*. EVERS thinks it is smart but it is simply detestable. It is the effort of a *small* mind to attract attention, but awakens only feelings of disgust.

For his attacks upon ourself, we care nothing; as his silly vituperations are on a dead level with the slang of the doggeries and can with all decent men, excite no other emotions than those of contempt. Were it not for us he would have but little to write about, as he is, evidently, incapable of producing anything save personal abuse of his superiors. An editor should be a gentleman and not a blackguard.

A Self-Made Man.

We are in receipt of *The Jackson Sentinel*, an Iowa Democratic paper, in which we find the following honorable mention of H. P. GAGE, Esq., our worthy Republican candidate for State Senator from this District. This tribute of respect is entitled to more than ordinary credit, coming as it does from a political opponent:

We notice that the Republican Convention of the XXXIIId Senatorial District of Ohio, composed of the counties of Lucas, Fulton, Henry, Wood, Putnam and Hancock, has nominated for Senator, H. P. Gage, of Findlay. While inflexibly opposed to his political view of the man, yet an intimate personal acquaintance with Mr. Gage, extending through many years, impels us to say that as a man and citizen he has few equals and no superiors. He is, too, an emphatically self-made man, who has risen from the humbler walks of life, solely by his own unaided exertions until to-day it may be safely asserted that he stands better before the people of his district than almost any man in it. Although, under the circumstances, it cannot be expected that we should desire the success of Mr. Gage in this political contest, yet we cannot be charged with want of fealty to our own party in rendering this justly deserved meed of praise to a man whose record is so entirely free from blemish, radical though he be. With our knowledge of him in private life and business relations we can but regret that his unfortunate political affiliations prevents us from speaking even still more warmly of a man whom we have learned to honor and respect alike for his sterling integrity, indomitable energy and social qualities.

In 1849, Mr. Gage emigrated to the then newly discovered Eldorado of California, a young man with no capital but his own good sense and correct business principles and in a few years he had acquired a handsome competence, every dollar of which had been earned by honest, legitimate toil. Returning home in 1853, he engaged in private banking, an occupation that he has since pursued with marked success. During this time, however, his fellow-citizens, irrespective of party, have manifested the high estimation in which he is held, by calling him to fill a number of minor offices of trust, during all of which no breath of suspicion has ever attached to his official integrity.

Although comparatively wealthy, yet, unlike most men of that class, his liberality and generosity in private charity and public enterprises have only been measured by the extent of his ability to give, and many a young and struggling business man and distressed debtor have reason to bless the generosity of Mr. Gage.

The Republicans of the 33d District have made a wise selection in this nomination, and paid a justly deserved compliment to one of the best citizens the Buckeye State can boast of. We know not who his opponent for legislative honors may be, nor what his chances for election, but should he be an unfortunate, he will certainly incur no disgrace in being beaten by a man who stands so deservedly high as H. P. Gage.

Bar Docket, October Term, 1871.

CRIMINAL DOCKET—7TH DAY—OCTOBER 10TH.

109—State of Ohio vs James McNally, et al
110—State of Ohio vs Miles Judson
116—State of Ohio vs Jacob Hannsinger
156—State of Ohio vs August Zinser
190—State of Ohio vs William Elder
191—State of Ohio vs Amos Knifer
193—State of Ohio vs Samuel Kliner
194—State of Ohio vs William Ackerman
195—State of Ohio vs Jared Fuller
196—State of Ohio vs Catherine and G Skinner
198—State of Ohio vs Robert Vanmeer
199—State of Ohio vs J W McCracken
200—State of Ohio vs Jacob Hannsiger
201—State of Ohio vs Augustus Besanson

CIVIL DOCKET—1ST DAY—OCTOBER 3D.

500—Lura Bagby vs B L Judson
1202—Arnold McMahn vs Francis Hollenbeck
1390—Soloman Parmalee vs A M Russell et al
1432—George McMonegal vs Ransom B Thomas
1437—John Kennedy vs John A Shannon
1442—Hugh Stewart vs David H Philo et al
1518—Elihu Fout, Adm'r vs Jesse Anderson et al
1538—Hiram D Smith vs Jonas Henline et al
1544—Henry C Lawrence vs Conrad Sealing
1563—Edmund Norris et al vs William Smith Jr
1592—John Bader Jr vs Coleman Keeler
1493—Salmon H Keeler vs John Bader Jr et al
1604—Marian Powers vs George Powers et al
1535—J Dumpace vs Howard Copeland et al
1640—Edward Upton vs John Bader Jr
1648—Isaac Clay vs Robert barber
1655—William Kirk vs Ira G Richardson et al
1682—James Pinnegar vs Ann Pinnegar et al
1685—William Bell vs David D Foster et al
1687—Evan Norris vs John Z Smith
1690—Mary Edwards vs L H Burns
1691—L Morehouse et al vs A N Weaver et al
1715—Trustees of Perrysburg twp vs City of Toledo
1750—Gilbert Ogden vs Abram Hamilton et al

2ND DAY—OCTOBER 4TH.

1739—C R Brannan et al vs J W Brownsberger
1739—William Higgins vs William M Stone et al
1840—Caleb Mercer vs George Rooney et al
1733—H R Bradley vs John Israel
1762—John W Rees vs Charles Beckwith et al
1761—James Hood vs F Joseph Seibert et al
1769—Louis Filiere vs Edward Quigly
1771—Horatio Ollcott vs John W Browsberger
1777—Edmund Norris vs William Norris et al
1779—Henry Herman vs Foster Pratt
1780—Henry Carter vs Charles Carter
1787—Isaac M Michael vs Jacob Miller
1788—John Carr vs Lewis H Cass
1792—Horatio J Olcott vs J W Brownsberger
1793—Eliza Jennings vs William Jennings et al
1796—Earl W Merry vs John Mercer at al
1797—J M Wagoner vs Fanny Wagoner et al
1802—George Laskey vs John H Maley et al

3D DAY—OCTOBER 5TH.

1803—Hiram A Donaldson vs Lewis Wiber
1811—Norton Reed vs Robert McKenzie et al
1812—Norton Reed vs Carlo Call et al
1813—George Laskey et al vs Wm Mann et al
1815—Jacob Both vs Erasmus Liman
1816—Harris and Thoman vs H Bannister et al
1817—Amos Werner vs A M Russell et al
1818—Joseph C Butler vs Geo William et al
1824—Priscilla Stove vs William Stove et al
1825—Earl W Merry vs Thomas Webb et al
1828—Samuel Barr vs William Huff et al
1830—W Y Way vs Bloom D Underhill et al

4TH DAY—OCTOBER 6TH.

1838—J H Schroder Ex'r vs H Ottenary et al
1839—Peter Cranker and Son vs John Frecker
1845—Edwin Reed vs Geo W Van Gorder et al
1846—Sivile Plumey vs Pierre Jacquot et al
1848—Madison Yonker vs Daniel Errett et al
1852—Eliza Land vs Sarah Braman et al
1854—Lewis Lappleman vs William Lamb et al
1856—Peter Witzler vs Joseph Corn
1861—George Coy vs A M Russell et al
1864—Willard Daniels vs A M Russell et al
1865—B W Stevenson vs A M Russell et al
1866—Maria J DeMay vs W L Cook

5TH DAY—OCTOBER 7TH.

1870—Valentine Schwind vs Emile Voght et al
1871—Alfred Merrick vs Morgan N Odell
1874—Maria C Marshall vs John L Ross
1879—Prdence Fisher et al vs S Freeman et al
1880—George Baker vs Henry Brown et al
1832—John W Canary vs Reuben Abbott et al

6TH DAY—OCTOBER 9TH.

1883—William Huff vs J W Canary et al
1886—Peter Witzler vs Benjamin Zink
1888—Catherine Skinner vs Edward Ketcham
1890—Mary E Gillespie vs Isaac W Clayton
1892—Jacob Burgoon vs Abraham Rinebold
1893—Nancy Spangler et al vs Charles Walling
1895—Theodore Williams vs Hiram Donaldson
1896—John Sash vs Alfred B Jenne et al
1898—G Green vs W Langscheid Adm'x et al
1900—Snowden Sargent vs Chas Phillips et al
1901—David Rickel vs John Wiss
1902—Earl W Merry vs William Huff

7TH DAY—OCTOBER 10TH.

1903—William Challen et al vs Aurora Shives
1904—Mary C Simpson vs Jos Hillabrand Sr
1905—Wm Crook et al vs William Crabb et al
1910—Harvy Calkins vs John P Barton et al
1911—Hiram R Charles vs R J Hollister et al
1912—William A Irons vs James V Owens
1914—Edwin Reed vs George W Spangler et al
1915—Edwin Reed vs George W Spangler et al
1916—Sarah A Brown vs Capt M Brown et al
1918—Samantha J Donaldson vs R A Dunbar
1919—William Burrows vs Robert Barber et al
1920—Coleman Keeler vs John Bader Jr et al

8TH DAY—OCTOBER 11TH.

1821—Thos Carr Guad'n vs S S Brown et al
1923—Geo Laskey vs F A Starkweather et al
1924—Edwin Reed vs Jonathan Ames et al
1925—C H Lightner vs County Com. et al
1926—John F Donaldson vs Ransom A Dunbar
1928—Michael Eitel vs Daniel Newton
1929—I Fessel vs County Commissioners et al
1930—L K Soules vs County Com. et al
1931—Robert Escott vs A M Thompson et al
19g2—Edwin Reed vs George W Spangler
1933—Harriet Bloom vs James Bloom
1934—William Tefft vs Robert Barber

9TH DAY—OCTOBER 12TH.

1935—Ed. Gallagher vs Jeremiah Atkinson
1936—Phillip Brubaker vs County Com. et al
1937—Matilda Davis vs William Edgar et al
1938—S Richard et al vs A M Russell et al
1939—E Johnson, ex'r vs R C Comstock adm'r
1940—Christian Canar vs John Emch, adm'r
1942—C W McDonald vs Wm H Mann et al
1943—John Q Adams vs Hellen S Adams
1944—Adams & Ford vs John Fingerhoet
1945—C Enterman vs Edward Romel et al
1946—Aaron Phillips guard'n vs J H Reid et al

10TH DAY—OCTOBER 13TH.

1947—Keeler, Applegate & Co vs Atkinson & Ashley
1948—H Schrœder et al vs Trus Perrysburg twp
1949—M Barnett vs Trus. Perrysburg twp. et al
1950—M Barnett vs Trus. Perrysburg, Steinlien
1951—Elisha Mulford vs William Robertson
1952—James Bloom vs Snowden L Sargent
1953—Elizabeth Munn vs William Munn
1954—Frederick Speck vs Joseph Miller
1955—William Hill vs Mary Hill
1956—Elizabeth J Mincks vs Wm Jordon
1957—N Seckler vs L H Burns
1958—Edwin Reed vs James V Owens
1959—Abram Owen et al vs P Boyer et al
1960—Exception to final account of S Myers guard'n
1961—J W Brownsberger vs J H Reid
1962—J J Fayler vs Wm Burkholder et al
1963—Sarah A Wise et al vs Henry Wise et al
1964—Mary L Conklin vs W G Bostdorf

11TH DAY—OCTOBER 14TH.

1965—M C Worts vs Walter Andrews et al
1966—J H McMahen vs L L Delano adm'r
1967—H Kendall vs Trus. Perrysburg twp et al
1968—Fred. Yeager vs Christian Canar et al
1969—Marry Carpenter vs Joseph Carpenter
1970—Lorenzo Luce et al vs Jacob Hansinger

12TH DAY—OCTOBER 15TH.

1971—John W Frees vs Margaret Frees
1972—Ellen Utley vs David Utley
1973—Hattie W Jenkins vs L S Jenkins
1974—Levi Oswald et al vs J A Haight
1975—Ruth A Dadley vs Addison Fay et al
1976—Mary A Underwood vs R L Underwood
1977—Jacob Ish vs Nicholas Ish
1978—Daniel Hously vs R C Eberly et al
1979—Lansing Archy vs Hannah Archy
1980—Erastus Ranzer vs J B Hill et al
1981—Toledo Wheel Co. vs Harriet H Bloom
1982—Pruda P Loomis vs Henry Hagar

13TH DAY—OCTOBER 17TH.

1983—John L Ross vs Alvah Marshall
1984—Jacob Lehneritz vs Matthias Lehneritz
1985—William Hensler vs Matthias Lehneritz
1986—W J Bigby et al vs William Brooks
1987—Charles Hunt vs Sarah Jane Fiester et al
1988—John Muirus Henry Ricket et al
1989—Solomon Dell vs J B Jackman & Co
1990—J M Hord vs Henry Thornton et al
1991—Margaret N Gregg vs Jonathan White
2092—Peter Baker vs Rhoda Ann Baker
1993—James Bloom vs Snowden L Sargent
1994—Jacob Sater et al vs John Clower

14TH DAY—OCTOBER 18TH.

1995—Rachel Plemon vs David Plemon
1996—Marry A Thornton vs Jos. Hillabrand
1997—Marry A Thornton vs Nicholas Emch
1998—J G Curry vs Harrison Gill
1999—Montville Winton vs Andrew J Munn
2000—Village Milton Center vs P Hutchinson
2001—J W Brownsberger vs J H Reid et al
2002—Paige P Sanford vs John Quine et al
2003—Reuo Earl vs William Akerman
2004—James Jackman vs Joshua Simon et al
2005—John Ruthrauff et al vs John Beard
2006—M Ackerman et al vs J A Shannon et al

15TH DAY—OCTOBER 19TH.

2007—Marry Sutton vs Milton Sutton
2008—J B Jackman & Co. vs William Kirk
2009—Harriet Bloom vs James Bloom
2010—Jos. Carpenter vs Ephraim Collins et al
2011—Jos. Carpenter vs Ephraim Collins et al
2012—Earl W Merry vs George F Vetter et al

16TH DAY—OCTOBER 20TH.

2013—William Philbin vs John Brownsberger
2014—John Whitaker et al vs C M Brown et al
2015—Henry Steller vs Aurora Shives adm'x
2016—Edward Paine vs Louisa Erskine et al
2017—David Cargo vs Geo. W Spangler et al
2018—Burman L Ashley vs J Atkison
2019—Severnia Drake vs Joseph Drake
2020—Caleb Lord vs Daniel Noyes
2021—J F Harpel vs Henre Keller et al
2022—C W McDonald vs Curvs Odell et al
2023—James McCune vs B W Purdy
2024—Jerome McCutchen vs Daniel Philo et al

Republican Judicial Convention.

The Republican Judicial Convention met at Upper Sandusky on the 14th inst., the time set by the Committee.

Jacob Scroggs, of Crawford was chosen Ch'n and P. Cuneo, of Wyandot, Secretary.

All the counties in District were represented except Wood and Marion. The latter county was represented by letters from prominent Republicans, stating that it was the desire of their county that no nomination be made.

John Hopley, of the Bucyrus *Journal*, made a speech expressing his admiration of Judge Mott, as a gentleman and officer, and recommended that no nomination be made. Others followed with similar expressions.

The following are the resolutions adopted:

Resolved, 1st. That we cordially endorse so much of the action of the Democratic Judicial Convention, held in this place, on the 4th of August, as declares "That the office and duties of a Judge of our courts are not of a political character, and all that can be required of any one filling that position, is to discharge the duties imposed upon him by law, with dignity, courtesy and impartiality;" and in the same spirit we add, that of all things it is most essential to the public welfare, that our Judges should be honest and capable.

Resolved, 2d. That we do not deem it advisable to place a Republican candidate in nomination, and that we recommend to the people of this Judicial sub-division that, laying aside all party prejudice, and discarding the dictation of politicians, they exercise their unbiased judgment in the selection of a Common Pleas Judge, from the two candidates now in the field.

Resolved, 3d. That the newspapers of this Judicial sub-division are respectfully asked to publish these resolutions.

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The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix on the estate of John Goss, late of Wood county, deceased.

LUCY GOSS.

September 22, 1871. 23e*

COURT RECORD.

Times Fixed for Holding Courts in the Third Judicial District of the State of Ohio, For the Year 1872.

BE IT REMEMBERED, that at a meeting of Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, of the Third Common Pleas Judicial District of the State of Ohio, at the Court House in the town of Lima, county of Allen, Ohio, on the day of the date hereof, for the purpose of fixing the times of holding the terms of the Courts of Common Pleas and the District Courts in said District, for the year 1872; we, the undersigned Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for said District, do hereby fix the times of holding said Courts for the year 1872, in each and every county in said District, as follows:

Common Pleas Court.

The several terms of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the several counties of said District, in and for said year, shall commence in the several counties thereof, as follows:

In Union county, January 29, May 6 and September 23.

In Hardin county, February 12, May 20 and October 14.

In Logan county, March 11, June 17 and November 25.

In Shelby county, February 26, June 3 and November 4.

In Auglaize county, March 4, May 27 and October 14.

In Allen county, February 12, May 6 and November 11.

In Mercer county, February 19, April 29 and November 11.

In Van Wert county, January 16, May 14 and October 29.

In Putnam county, January 29, April 22 and October 14.

In Paulding county, February 20, May 7 and October 8.

In Defiance county, February 13, April 30 and September 24.

In Henry county, February 27, May 14 and October 22.

In Fulton county, March 5, May 21 and November 5.

In Williams county, March 19, June 4 and November 19.

In Wood county, January 23, May 21 and October 15.

In Marion county, January 3, May 1 and September 24.

In Seneca county, March 4, June 10 and November 11.

In Hancock county, February 12, May 13 and October 1.

In Wyandot county, January 22, April 29 and September 9.

In Crawford county, February 25, June 3 and November 4.

District Court.

The several terms of the District Court, in and for the year 1872, shall commence in the several counties thereof, as follows:

In Williams county, April 2.
In Fulton county, April 3.
In Wood county, April 4.
In Henry county, April 9.
In Defiance county, April 10.
In Paulding county, April 11.
In Van Wert county, September 13.
In Allen county, September 16.
In Putnam county, September 11.
In Auglaize county, September 6.
In Mercer county, September 9.
In Shelby county, September 4.
In Logan county, August 29.
In Marion county, April 17.
In Union county, August 27.
In Crawford county, April 15.
In Wyandot county, April 12.
In Hardin county, September 2.
In Hancock county, April 19.
In Seneca county, April 22.

And we do further order and direct that the several terms of said courts shall commence on the first day of each of said terms at eight o'clock A. M.

In Testimony Whereof, We issue this our order, for the purpose aforesaid, at said Court House, on this the 1st day of September, A. D. 1871.

J. S. CONALIN,
CHESTER R. MOTT,
E. M. PHELPS,
JAS. MACKENZIE,
JAMES PILLARS,
} Judges.

The State of Ohio, } Wood County, ss. } I, George Weddell, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for the county and State aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of the original order fixing the times for holding the several terms of the Court of Common Pleas and District Courts in the Third Judicial District of the State of Ohio, for the year 1872.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and the seal of said Court officially, at Bowling Green, this 26th day of September, A. D. 1871.

GEO. WEDDELL, *Clerk.*

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