

THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

Meeting of County Republican Central Committee, Saturday, July 11-Plan Adopted for Election of Delegates-Appointments, Etc.

The members of the Republican Central Committee of the county, seemed to have arrived at a tacit understanding, that it is "two o'clock until it's three," and their meetings called for two o'clock generally open at three o'clock p. m., as was the case Saturday.

At 3:15 the committee was called to order by the chairman, John W. Parsons. The secretary called the roll of members and, allowing for those whose presence was assured at some time during the session, found a quorum present, fifteen members. Minutes were read and approved.

A report was called for from the committee to hatch out a plan for election of delegates to the county convention, and Mr. Harold stated there was none to make, the committee having never been called together. The committee was discharged.

Mr. Rockel stated he thought the time fixed for the convention, August 4, was two weeks too early, as many of our farmers would not then be through harvest, besides which Grand Army Day came the same week. The opinions of country members were taken and found to be in favor of the original date, which was retained, Rockel's motion being withdrawn.

The secretary read the following communication: To the County Republican Central Committee: GENTLEMEN: We, the undersigned, prospective candidates, respectfully ask your committee to adopt the same, or your similar plan, for the selection of delegates to the county Republican convention as that used in selection of delegates to last spring's city Republican convention.

(Signed) Fletcher White, J. Lamar Coleman, M. F. Welsh, W. M. Rockel, J. Guilford White, Walter L. Weaver, J. M. Bennett. The discussion on the vital question of plan opened in earnest at this point and several plans suggested, one in writing, at some length, by Mr. Rockel, substantially the same as that followed with such success and satisfaction at the last April election, adoption of which he moved.

Mr. Cartmill also submitted a quite different plan, which was almost unanimously voted down, and the Rockel plan adopted as follows: That on the evening of August 3, 1885, the Republican electors of Clark county, Ohio, shall assemble in caucus in each voting precinct in the said county at their usual voting places, or at such place as the central committeeman of said precinct shall provide; which place of meeting shall be designated and notice given therefor to the voters of said precinct at least ten days prior to said caucus meeting.

The central committee, or in his absence, someone designated by him, shall call the meeting to order at seven p. m. in the county precincts, and at eight p. m. in city districts; and they shall proceed to elect a chairman, secretary, and a person to be blindfolded to draw the names from the box and a committee consisting of seven reliable Republicans.

The officers above designated shall be elected in such manner as the caucus may decide, excepting the committee of seven which shall be elected as follows: No nominations shall be made, each Republican voter at the caucus shall write the name of one suitable person on a ballot and place it in a box or hat provided for that purpose; these ballots shall be collected by the secretary and counted by him in the presence of the highest number of voters receiving the highest number of votes; shall constitute said committee; should there not be seven persons voted for on the first ballot, those receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected to said committee, and a new ballot shall be taken as before to elect the remainder of said committee; should any persons receive a tie vote, said tie shall be determined by lot in such manner as the caucus may decide.

The said committee of seven shall then impartially select from the names of the electors of said precinct the names of the seven to which said precinct is entitled to delegates in said county convention; they shall then place the names so selected in a box, which shall be thoroughly shaken; the names shall then be drawn one at a time by a person blindfolded and chosen for that purpose. The first half of the names drawn out shall be the delegates and the other half in the order of their drawing shall be the alternates to said county convention.

Mr. McDonald moved, and it was carried, that the ratio of representation should be one delegate to every 25 votes or fraction of 13 or over cast for James G. Blaine last November, making a convention of 308 delegates, as follows: Donnellsville 5, Medway 4, New-Castle 10, Lawrenceville 4, Tremont 2, Greene township 12, Harmony 13, Madison 17, Mad River 9, Moorefield 8, Pike 8, Pleasant 13, Springfield 15, First ward 10, Second ward 13, Third precinct 14, 19, precinct B, 12, Fourth 14, Fifth, precinct A, 29, precinct B, 5, Sixth, precinct A, 14, precinct B, 16, Seventh, precinct A, 10, precinct B, 12, Eighth, precinct A, 12, precinct B, 5, Ninth 11.

Wm. J. Irwin was elected a member of this Central Committee for the Fourth ward to fill a vacancy. John W. Parsons, Wm. M. Rockel and A. J. Baker were made a committee of arrangements for the county convention, secure a hall, etc. The place of meeting will be the Wigwam on Main street, use of which has been tendered.

On Mr. McDonald's motion an Executive Committee was constituted to consist of members of the Central Committee from the wards and Springfield township. The meeting adjourned.

A message telephoned from the Southern engine house about noon yesterday called the patrol wagon to David North's house, on Rice street. It was stated North had fired two shots at his wife, who was making preparations to leave him and go to her mother's. On arrival of the wagon the house was found locked and deserted. From what could be gathered among the neighbors it would seem there had been a domestic quarrel, ending in the wife's departure, as just stated. The lady in the next house said she heard a report, but could not say if it was that of a pistol. One or two other parties declared the explosion was nothing more than that of a firecracker. Certain it was no more was shot and no arrests were made.

Returning, the wagon answered a call that came in just as they were leaving the house for the above, from Mechanic and Washington streets. A tipsy fellow was hanging around cursing and abusing people, but had removed himself before the wagon arrived.

Mr. O. P. Hughton, of Grand Rapids is in the city.

The Alleged Trouble in Dr. Leonard's Congregation.

It is already known that a correspondent of the Commercial Gazette was in this city two days personally interviewing members, officials and others of the Central M. E. church, of which Dr. Leonard, Prohibition candidate for Governor, is pastor. It has been reported on the one hand and denied on the other that there was serious trouble in the church in consequence of the pastor's hostility and signs of an open rupture. The Commercial Gazette this morning has three columns of interviews indicating that, if the situation is not so bad as represented by some it is considerably strained, and liable to become, as the man said about his wife, "no better very fast." The burden of the statements, which seem to have been generally cautious and dispassionate, is that the Doctor has made a great mistake, and while his people regard him in the kindest manner personally and as their pastor they, with few exceptions, discontinue his entering the political field in the character he has, and will not support him at the polls. Summing it all up the correspondent says that, out of a membership of nearly 800 in Central church Dr. Leonard will receive from 20 to 25 votes, including Democratic, Prohibitionists, and all who have voted that ticket for years. Only four of the Official Board, of 32 members, support Leonard's candidacy. Rev. Dr. Marley says to the best of his information only two members of High street M. E. church will vote for Dr. Leonard and A. R. Ludlow, Prohibition candidate four years ago, is one of that two. The correspondent says: "Methodists are an intelligent people, and the attempt of Dr. Leonard, through his conference resolution, to work them up into a crusade against the principles of the Scott law and the Republican party will be futile."

John Johnston, chairman board of trustees, said he wished to avoid trouble in the church but didn't care to see politics mixed up with religion in this intimate manner. He and his son are for Forsaker.

J. W. R. Cline is a Republican and will vote the Republican ticket. He said that it had been proposed to rescind the resolution asking Dr. Leonard's return as pastor another year, but didn't know what would be done.

Peter Slack was very outspoken. He is one of the strongest supporters of the church, but his feelings as to the pastor's position were such he had taken his letter from the church. When part of the congregation detached themselves several years ago and organized St. Paul church, it looked gloomy for the Central church in a financial sense, and old Peter Slack declared that the Central should have a pastor, and the best one in the conference, if he had to pay his salary himself.

Superintendent Miles (Myers?) of the Sunday school, had asked for his letter, although personally a friend of the pastor, and had told him he ought to resign his pastorate.

Charles H. Schaeffer, treasurer, said that the acceptance by Dr. Leonard of the gubernatorial nomination from the political Prohibitionists was the greatest calamity that had ever overtaken the Central M. E. church.

J. S. Shewalter, secretary, said he loved Dr. Leonard, but, as a Republican, he should vote for Forsaker. E. H. Mitchell and J. W. Burns spoke to the same effect.

Franklin Jugged Again. Ever since the keg of beer was stolen in front of James King's saloon on West Main street last Thursday morning, the police have been looking for Harry Franklin, who was a party to the job. They also wanted him for stealing a copper kettle the other day, and for assisting to snatch a cigar box containing something over \$3, from a barter on High street yesterday morning. Yesterday evening about 5:30, officers Nicklas and Mast found him on the corner of Center and Main street. He threw up the sponge at once and went behind the bars at the county boarding house, from which he was released only a week ago last Friday.

The Agricultural Board's Injunction Suit. In order to settle the doubts arising in the injunction suit, Oscar T. Martin, Attorney for the Trotting Park Association, sent a messenger to Xenia Friday morning with an entry allowing an order against the defendant restraining it from committing heretofore the acts complained of, but directing that the same should not apply to existing contracts made prior to the application. This entry Judge Hawes has approved and the Grand Army Encampment, the Bicycle Meet and the Camp Meeting can go on without hindrance.

Conductor Geo. W. Cogswell, of the Pan Handle, has been on the road for many years, and is widely known as a careful official in his department, and anything contrary to this well-established record should be received with cautious inquiry before believing it. On June 30, a church Sunday school excursion from this city went out on Mr. Cogswell's train to Yellow Springs, and after returning, somebody, whose name was considered sufficient, wrote a complaint to this paper, which was inserted. We have heard Mr. Cogswell's side of the question and are satisfied that neither he or any of the railroad men were to blame for the inconvenience of a crowded excursion. This much is all that is necessary to be said in defense of Mr. C., to the public that knows him so well.

Urbana Citizen: "The fact which we published about Hegly and others selling the meat of a sick cow to a Springfield butcher is even more than we first stated. The cow had actually died from the milk fever before she was butchered. The price paid for the cow was \$2 and a doctor bill of \$3. After she was ready for the market they took her to Springfield and sold her for \$28. If the Springfield authorities want any proof they can have it by coming to Urbana."

Mr. Henry Ahlers, an employe of the Champion Bar and Knife works, died last night at half past nine o'clock at his residence on Clifton street, near East, after a lingering illness. Deceased was thirty-seven years old and leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. The remains will be taken to Dayton for burial. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

The Springfield colored Forsaker and Kennedy Club will attend the celebration to be held at Dayton on the 31st of July, under the management of the U. B. F. Judge Forsaker has been invited and other good speakers will be present. The club proposes to run an excursion to Dayton on that day. The fare will be cheap, so everybody can go and have a good time.

The Globe Printing Company, of this city, has just erected a perfect fire-scape, with easy communication with all the elevated departments of their printing establishment, on West High street. The structure is of iron, and is located in the rear of the building.

Excursion to the Soldiers' Home.

The Christian Sabbath school will hold their annual picnic at the Soldiers' Home, Dayton, Ohio, on Tuesday, July 14th. Prices 80 cents for adults and 10 cents for children under 12 years. Train will leave depot at 8:15, railroad time. All are invited.

Preston Temple, the "pal" of Harry Franklin in taking the keg of beer, the copper kettle, and the buckster's money bag, was found on Market street last evening by Officer Goode and locked up on a charge of petit larceny.

The office force of the I. R. & W. office, completely surprised Superintendent D. H. Roche yesterday, by presenting him with a very hand some office chair, on the occasion of his birthday anniversary.

Officer Wood yesterday morning received a card from J. B. Collier, marshal of Washington C. H., asking him to look out for a bay horse strayed or stolen from that place night before last.

Paul Paden's one-eighth interest in two pieces of real estate, one in town and one in country, realized \$217—to satisfy judgment of about \$200—J. F. Stewart, plaintiff execution.

Sam Kingston, a horse trader, was locked up by Officers Norton and Mast last night on a charge of gambling and using profane language.

Jacob Sift, cross petitioner vs. E. J. Wade et al.—real estate on Yellow Springs street, sold to Ed. Patterson, \$1,745—Execution.

Partition sale—The Hiker heirs bought in by Aug. and Wm. Hiker, \$7,045—on corner Maiden Lane and Western avenue.

W. S. Phillips & Son and Cynthia E. Talbot et al., execution real estate in Tremont, sold to Jacob Dingledine, \$834.

Messrs. J. Guilford White and W. M. Rockel are spending Sunday in the country near Urbana.

General Grant and General Buckner had a pleasant interview of an hour Friday.

George Guthrie leaves tomorrow to spend a couple of weeks in Painesville, O.

The Dayton Journal says Chaplain Earnshaw is slowly sinking.

William Stuckey, of Dayton, is visiting friends in the city.

S. A. Bowman left for Chicago yesterday on the I. B. & W.

Germans of Buffalo. It is a significant fact that the first civilized man to settle on the present site of Buffalo was a German. Of few Northern cities can it be affirmed, as of this, that the Teutonic element constitutes nearly one-half the entire population. The Germans of Buffalo have their own press, literary and musical associations, churches, theatres, and it is unnecessary to add, beer gardens, while in public spirit they have in one notable instance shown themselves ahead of the Americans. Not only are German names frequent on the business signs of the American quarter, but the Germans have their own long business street running diagonally out through "Germantown," and the German population has been represented frequently in city, county, and State offices.

Artists in search of models and authorities of character studies will find few better in local color than the German quarter of Buffalo and her two large markets. These markets are distinctive, and help to make living cheap. Each market occupies a block, and at the stalls everything, from crockery, yarn, buttons, and shining pins, to the contents of best quality fish, and green trees of all kinds, is exposed for sale. In midsummer they are the market-places of flowers. Pretty young girls in fresh muslins tie their pony-tails outside, and come tripping in among the stalls to call out bunches of magnolias, sweet peas, and pansies, while their mothers, in local color than the German quarter of Buffalo, and her two large markets. These markets are distinctive, and help to make living cheap. Each market occupies a block, and at the stalls everything, from crockery, yarn, buttons, and shining pins, to the contents of best quality fish, and green trees of all kinds, is exposed for sale. 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