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POLITICAL DOINGS.

"The Campbells Are Coming" Is the Cry of the Democracy.

OHIO'S EX-GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

In Wheeling Tuesday Night—It Is Authoritatively Stated That There Will Be No "Refreshment" and "Cracking Good Prize Fight" Adjuncts—Republican Meetings in the Fifth and Sixth Wards This Evening.

The political campaign is now on in earnest and until the sixth of next month one political meeting will follow another in quick succession. The Democracy, observing the strong current of political feeling that is daily drawing from its strength, has felt called upon to bring in one of its shining lights in the person of Ex-Governor James E. Campbell, of Ohio, who will address the unterrified at the Opera House Tuesday evening. An effort will be made to make this the biggest meeting of the campaign on the side of the Democracy, although it is given out that there will be no "refreshments" this time nor will the attraction of "a cracking good prize fight" be considered necessary—much to the disappointment of the local people who are anxious to witness this innovation in conducting a political campaign.

While the Democrats are exerting themselves in vain to get the people to attend their meetings, the Republicans are everywhere getting large audiences, and former Democrats are like the autumn leaves, with every frost falling into the Republican column. Republican meetings announced for this week are as follows: Monday evening Hon. N. E. Whitaker and Mr. Bently Jones will address a meeting at K. G. E. hall, in the Fifth ward, on Market street. Immediately after the Fifth ward meeting, Mr. Whitaker will address the regular meeting of the Sixth ward Republican club at the hall on Chapline street. Both these meetings promise to be largely attended. Thursday evening Mr. Whitaker and Mr. S. G. Smith will speak before the First ward Republican club, and on Friday evening Messrs Whitaker and Alex. R. Campbell will be the oratorical attractions at the meeting of the Republicans of the Eighth ward. The latter meeting will occur at a hall that will be announced later.

COLD IN BENWOOD.

General Alfred Caldwell Falls to Hypnotize His Audience.

A much advertised meeting of the unterrified was held in Benwood Saturday evening, the oratorical attractions being General Alfred Caldwell and Colonel W. W. Arnett. The attendance was slim—not over one hundred people could be induced to come out and listen to the below zero eloquence of the two representatives of Ohio county Democracy. Down in Marshall they make one fatal mistake—in not following the example of their original brethren up in Wheeling, where with the aid of a small portion of the senatorial barrel, sandwiches and beer without limit, prove an attraction that invariably insures in advance a crowd of respectable proportions. Where "refreshments" don't prove a drawing card of sufficient attraction, Mr. Howard might bring in one of his pugilistic pairs from the interior; then the house would be filled.

Mr. Caldwell spoke for over an hour. Each minute that he spoke brought about a change in the size of the audience, and as Col. Arnett saw each weary pilgrim at the shrine of Democracy shuffle himself out, he forgot even that there were sticks that needed whittling. When the sixtieth minute and the sixtieth pilgrim had gone the ex-attorney-general retired. The colonel, however, had lost all the spirit that the occasion and the forty remaining auditors demanded, and as the Register so tersely puts it, "Colonel Arnett spoke briefly." How briefly, perhaps the Register does not know. Three split second watches when compared put it at 59 4-5 seconds.

MR. CONIFF TALKS

And then the Boys Drink Democratic Free Beer.

At Westwood's hall Saturday night John J. Coniff made a Democratic speech. Actual count showed seventy-five people present, and of these eight

asleep peacefully until they heard the familiar sound of the mallet on the spigot, after the speech was over, and the beer was being tapped. They slept no more until after the last drop had been drained from the barrel. There was no prize fight, probably because it was thought the beer was enough. The management had been so modest, however, in announcing even the free beer, that the hall was only about a third full. Some of the auditors when they left were more than that.

Mr. Coniff was introduced by Mr. Herman Beniz, and chewed over the old tariff chestnuts in a smooth and graceful way, and received applause at "stated intervals," heartiest at the close, when the beer was due.

Populist Meetings.

Yesterday's issue of a Wheeling paper contains an item headed "Populists Over the River," saying that they have been active during the past week and that on last Thursday night they held a big meeting at Union Miners' hall. The fact is that the Populist meetings one month ago were tolerably well attended, but the attendance has been decreasing so that at some of their meetings held recently the attendance has dwindled down to half a dozen and at Thursday night's meeting only about one dozen were present. The Republicans are leaving the Populists and going back into their old party, while some Democrats who read and think have become so disgusted with Democracy that they cannot longer vote the ticket and cannot vote the Republican ticket notwithstanding that they believe in Republican ideas and policy. Hundreds of this class are drifting into the Populist party.

NEW HYMNS FOR HARD TIMES.

How Those Who Went Astray Sing Their Lamentations.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.
SIR:—The other evening I heard a man mournfully singing on his way from his work, "sweet bird, sweet prospects, sweet flowers, have lost all their sweetness to me." In view of the fact that something less than two years ago the singer himself listened to the stern voice of the Democratic liar and out of the depths of his prejudices and not of his judgment, left the party of prosperity to try that of reaction and ruin, I thought me of a parody which this singer of the night was evidently reaching out to grasp, and in the distance as he passed on I heard or thought I heard: "Free trade, for wool and free ore, have lost all their sweetness to me." This doleful tune and the ominous words are doubtless ringing in the ears of one half of the men of America to-day, and repenting of the folly and delusion into which they have been led, they are mentally saying, "How tedious and tasteless the howl," and are longing for the day when they will have a chance to whack the head of the free trade which in their ignorance they helped to summon. C. H. H.
Wheeling, October 7.

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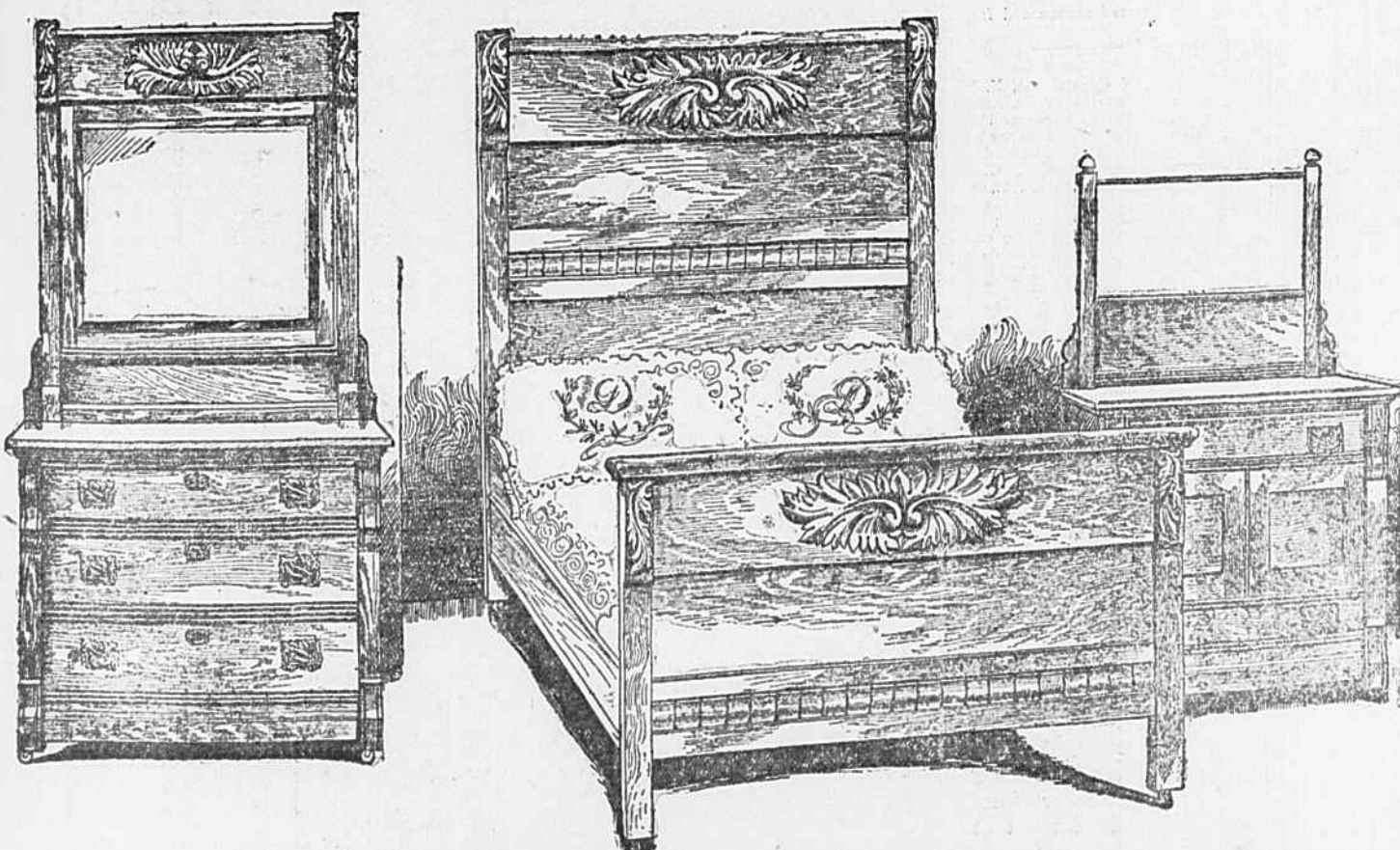
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