

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Cast. H. Glotter*

ARE MANY SPEECHES

Outcome of the Democratic State Convention Well Received

"Marshall and Bryan." "Right man in the right place." "Obliterate old factional lines"—these were some of the expressions heard at a meeting in Indianapolis Thursday night, and it would not take a Sherlock Holmes to guess that it was the reception for Democratic candidates, successful and unsuccessful, at the Indiana democratic club headquarters.

On account of the long-drawn-out Democratic convention, many of the candidates, both defeated and successful, were not at the reception, and the attendance was not what was expected, but there was harmony, not mild, gentle harmony, but the up-to-date, enthusiastic kind. Thomas R. Marshall, democratic candidate for governor, told what he thought about the democratic party, and after he was tired he put on his "Texas slouch hat," as he called it, and left. Then Mr. Marshall's friend and neighbors told how much they thought of Mr. Marshall.

A. A. Adams of Columbia City, made the hit of the evening when he referred to Mr. Marshall as a democrat without adjectives. Mr. Adams said he was not averse to testifying to his love and loyalty for the friend of his boyhood, the companion of his young manhood, and his life-long neighbor, Mr. Marshall, he declared, was modest, and his ability of a distinguished order, but more than all he said, "he is a Democrat without adjectives."

Mr. Marshall, the governorship candidate, spoke briefly. He realized, he declared, that he was not the first choice of his party, but he hoped he would be satisfactory to all. "If at any time," he said, "I find I am causing disunion in the party I am a good enough democrat to withdraw. I am a Hoosier, the son of a Hoosier and the grandson of a Virginia democrat, and I can tell you why I am a democrat. I am a democrat because there is no man in the democratic party who would not stand by his own convictions and I believe that you men believe it is time to return the party to power and give the people liberty. Remember, that during this campaign I am your servant, not your master."

"What's the matter with Marshall? He's all right. Who's all right? Marshall," yelled the crowd in unison as Mr. Marshall, accompanied by his friend Adams, left the room.

But there were many others who spoke. Father A. M. Ellering, a Catholic priest, of Columbia City, who wished the newspaper men to understand that he is not in politics, said he had come all the way from his home town to be with his friend Marshall, whom he had known personally for twenty-two years. "He is a man of sound principles," said the priest. "He will bring unity to the party and will lead the party to victory. He is the right man in the right place."

Judge S. M. Hench, of Fort Wayne, who said Bryan would be placed in the White House March 4 as president of the United States, was greeted with cheers. Judge Hench believes in the "eternal principles of Jefferson and freedom for the Orientals."

CLIMBED LADDER OF SUCCESS.

C. L. Ayers is One of Best Insurance Men in Country.

Clarence L. Ayers, a former Decatur boy and still a young man, was here today on business. He is now living in Detroit, is general manager and a heavy stockholder in the Michigan Commercial Life insurance company, which he organized and put on its feet. Mr. Ayers is considered one of the best insurance men in the United States today and holds the world's record for number of policies written in two months. With a practically new and unknown company he wrote \$765,000 in \$5,000 and \$10,000 policies and collected the money. His company is growing rapidly. Mr. Ayers has just closed a fifteen year contract with the company as general manager.

J. J. Meyer, of the firm of Meyer & Klopferstein, is the owner of a Shetland pony colt, the first that has been born in Bluffton for five or six years. It was born yesterday and is about as cute a specimen of the horse family as one can see.—Bluffton Banner.

Mrs. C. O. France is visiting at Fort Wayne today with friends.

CROMER DID IT

Hawkins Had No Strength Outside Jay County Until George W. Said So

The greatest political battle ever fought on Eighth district territory has waged in Anderson for two days last week.

For 761 ballots the attempt to bring about the nomination of a republican candidate for congress was carried on, and for over 600 ballots there was no change or deviation in the vote. As a dramatic climax to the whole affair, N. B. Hawkins, the lowest man in the race up to the finish, secured the nomination, while George Cromer, the political boss of the Eighth district, went down in defeat.

Vestal, the Madison county candidate, could not, after the first ballot or two, muster any strength outside of Madison county. Cromer was huffy at Madison county and would do nothing for Vestal. He figured that Madison county is under obligations to him. He made W. N. Durbin national delegate and Newcomer district chairman, and both are Madison county men.

When, after hours of balloting, Cromer became convinced he could not get the nomination, he threw his support to Hawkins and brought about the latter's nomination.

It was noon today before the deciding ballot in what is one of the most memorable political conventions ever held in Indiana was taken. On the 759th ballot there was a slight deviation from the vote that had kept the convention tied up in a deadlock for over twenty hours. Wells county, which had been voting five for Shockney and five for Cromer, gave Shockney ten votes, but not until after Cromer had told his delegates to not vote for him longer.

On the 760th ballot Adams county, after announcing seven votes for Cromer, tried to change the vote and give them to Hawkins, but a protest was raised by Madison county, and under the rules of the convention Chairman Frysinger held that the vote would have to be counted for Cromer.

It was now plainly to be seen that the beginning of the end was at hand. Delegates were on their feet and yelling furiously. Cromer had passed the word down the line to his men to vote for Hawkins. Then H. S. Maddy, the acting secretary, called for the 761st ballot. Adams county, a Cromer stronghold, voted seven for Hawkins, and the announcement of this vote touched off the fireworks. Wells county continued to give its five for Hawkins and five for Shockney. Jay gave Hawkins her fifteen votes and Randolph went twenty for Shockney. When Delaware county was called the thirty-one votes from that county were chalked up to Hawkins, thus giving him 58 votes, or just enough to bring about the nomination.

Madison county had trouble in getting her vote in, owing to the uproar that prevailed. Chairman Hurst, however, finally made himself heard and announced that the thirty-two delegates from Madison county cast their thirty-two votes for Hawkins and make the nomination unanimous.

Hawkins, the nominee of the convention, lives at Portland, and is a banker. He has figured some in republican politics, and has served a term in the state senate. There was no time until the last ballot taken that Hawkins was able to muster any strength outside of his own county.—Anderson Bulletin.

UMPIRE BURK IN JAIL.

Muncie Man Must Answer Perjury Charge at Greenville.

Five Muncie people, among them Jack Burke, who is known here as a base ball umpire, are in jail at Greenville, Ohio, on perjury charges. They gave testimony attempting to prove an alibi for Harry Mullenix, a Muncie boy held there for robbery. The others arrested were Mrs. Carrie Duffey, Elmer Howell, Porter Carmichael and Charles Cecil. It is said Burke and the others testified to having seen Mullenix and three of his friends in Muncie on the night it is alleged they burglarized a store in Union City on the Ohio side of the state line. Implicated with Mullenix are Oran McKim, Walter Evans and Frank Van Matre. All of them are well known to the Muncie police.

Mr. J. E. Moser, proprietor of the Blue Front store, informs us that he buys his china ware direct from the old country and the packages are not opened until arriving at his store, after leaving the factories in France and Austria. By buying it import, Mr. Moser can get the goods cheaper by fifteen per cent than by other means and with less store expense, he sells below any Fort Wayne firm on the same class of goods.

GUARDIAN APPOINTED

Inquest Held for L. A. Holthouse—Stultz Case Sent to Wells County

Hooper & Lenhart as attorneys for Sylvester C. Tinkham et al, filed a petition for a drain, and same will be docketed May 6.

Charles F. Rinehart, admr. of W. D. Rinehart estate vs. Noah Mangold, account \$1,000, appearance by Hooper & Lenhart for defendant, rule to answer.

Ira Steele vs. Emma Steele, divorce, default of defendants, rule against prosecutor to answer.

Albert A. Butler et al vs. Noah Mangold et al, appearance by D. E. Smith for John Amspaugh, rule to answer.

John D. Stultz vs. Grand Rapids & Indiana Ry. Co., \$5,000 damages, change of venue granted, cause sent to Wells county.

State ex rel Sarah Gleason, admr. estate of Clem Boze vs. Edward E. Young et al, \$5,000 damages, all depositions ordered published. The cause is set for trial next Tuesday.

Charles A. Dugan vs. Perry J. Ogg et al, partition, cause assigned for trial to Judge Samuel A. Cook, of Huntington.

R. E. L. Brooks Cr. vs. E. Woods et al, account \$890, plaintiff ordered to show cause by first day of next term why cause should not be dismissed for want of prosecution.

Charles E. Meyer has been appointed guardian for Richard P. Meyer and filed bond for \$500, signed by Henry Hite and Eli Meyer.

German Fire Ins. Co. vs. Graham & Lower, damages \$400, reply filed.

Mary S. Dilling, guardian for viola P. Dilling, filed an account current.

Mary J. Weeks, admr. for Grant W. Weeks, filed an inventory which was approved.

Final reports were filed by Sarah E. Hart, admr. for George H. Hart and Rosa A. Baker, admr. for Noah A. Baker estate.

An insanitary inquest was held Friday evening upon Lew A. Holthouse, by Drs. Boyers, Beavers and Miller and Squire Smith, who recommended his admission to the East Haven asylum at Richmond. The papers were filed at the clerk's office today, but it will probably be a month or longer before he can be admitted owing to the fact that the institution is crowded and there are 271 applications ahead. Mr. Holthouse is twenty-five years old and his mind first became affected February 20th.

DID SOME DAMAGE

Window at Niblick Home Broken Out—Signs, Trees and Fences Demolished

One of the worst storms in several years struck Decatur at about eleven o'clock Friday night and for hours a high wind played havoc with fences and trees. Lightning and thunder added to the fierceness of the storm and the rain came down at times in torrents. However, the damage, so far as reported, is slight. One of the second-story windows in the south of the W. H. Niblick residence, corner Jackson and Second streets was blown out and alighted in the front yard, fifty feet away. A sign at the Fashion Hivery stables was torn down, several large trees were leveled and other similar damage occurred over the town. In the country, at numerous places fences were blown down, a shed here and there demolished and the storm was just about as near to a genuine Kansas cyclone as the people of this quiet and peaceable neighborhood care to witness.

Miss Sarah Sheets, of Wren, Ohio, came to the city to do shopping today.

Mrs. John H. Heller left for Fort Wayne to attend Ben Hur this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lindsley left for an extended trip to Three Rivers, Mich., and various other places of interest on a pleasure trip.

Misses Bessie Baumgartner and Perle Burd, Messrs. Will Snelton and Edwin Fledderjohann spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. V. Kern went to Marion this noon where she was called on account of the illness of Mrs. V. Peterson, who is at death's door.

AT FORT RECOVERY THE MILLER DITCH MANY WERE PRESENT

One of the Best in That Section of Country—St. Clair Roller Mills

A deal was closed Wednesday whereby J. E. Heffner became the sole owner of one of the very best industries, and among the most valuable properties of Fort Recovery. His new possession makes him the sole owner of St. Clair Roller Mills, having purchased the interest of Robert Mann, who, about six months ago, bought the interest of Robert Gillig. Mr. Heffner became part owner of the mill about seven years ago, and to its success in establishing its present large patronage and flourishing condition, is largely due the thorough knowledge of milling and the hustling business qualities of Mr. Heffner. From year to year new machinery has been installed and a series of general improvements have been made on the property that brings its equipment up to a high state of efficiency. Its products have become widely known, their famous brands of flour, Cracker Jack, White Rose and Olympia, have become household names, familiar to every good baker and to every lover of good bread within a radius of many miles. The mill is a trade drawer to our town, and it should be the pride of all people to bestow upon a liberal patronage.

The future intentions of Mr. Mann are not yet made known to us. His family will at least remain in Fort Recovery for some time, and it would be pleasing to all to have them remain permanently with us.—Fort Recovery Journal.

HIGH AVERAGE PAID

Best Sale for a Year—Smith & Ulman Add Five Head

to Herd

A. J. Smith is at home from Attica where he attended the F. A. Naive sale of Hereford cattle, the best of the kind held in the United States for more than a year. It is perhaps needless to say that Mr. Smith returned a more than ever Hereford admirer. Ninety-eight head were sold, the average being \$124 per head, this fact being partly at least to the splendid efforts of Col. Fred Repert of this city, one of the auctioneers. Thirty-three head of the cattle went to Winnipeg, Canada, while the others were distributed over Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. The highest price paid for a bull at the sale was \$460, he being less than a year old, while a two year old heifer brought \$250. On his way home Mr. Smith stopped at one of the biggest Hereford farms in Indiana, and took an option on five head of the best bred Herefords in the country, being direct descendants of Dale, a bull who sold for \$10,000, the highest price ever paid in the world. These five head will soon be added to the handsome bunch already owned by Smith & Ulman at their stock farm north of the city.

there.—Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

PAID LAST RESPECTS.

The Remains of Eli Presdorf Lowered in Grave.

The funeral service of the late Eli Presdorf were held Sunday and the bereaved ones paid their last respects to the departed man. The Ben Hur lodge of which he was a member gathered at the home and left for the German Reformed church at 9:00 o'clock. Sermons were preached in both English and German and at one o'clock the cortège left for the Honduras church where services were again held. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Edwards, of Leipsic, Ohio, are guests of relatives here for a few days. They attended the Madam Butterfly performance at the Majestic Saturday evening and stopped here enroute to the county hospital, where he had been for several weeks, and where he underwent an operation. During the latter part of this week, while walking over his farm Mr. Pontius found a pen containing ten dead pigs. Some of the animals will weigh one hundred and fifty pounds and the loss is placed at about one hundred dollars. No cause is known for their death.—Portland Commercial-Review.

HE IS HAVING HARD LUCK.

Some Ones Toes are Crossed on Sylvester Pontius, of Hartland Tp.

Sylvester Pontius residing three

and one-half miles west of Geneva,

has experienced some bad luck in

the past few weeks. He returned to

his home a short time ago from the

county hospital, where he had been

for several weeks, and where he un-

derwent an operation. During the

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A. L. Gilliom, of Berne, who has

been placing the Adams county map

in all the schools, was in the city,

this morning, on his way to Mon-

mouth.

Roy Beachler returned to his school

duties at Richmond today.

Findings for Both Petitioners and Remonstrators—Damage Case Tomorrow

Ira Steele was granted a divorce from Emma Steele after an hour's trial Monday morning. Judgment for costs being rendered against the plain-

tee. Still do the members of the Sabbath school class of the Methodist church taught by Miss Hattie Studabaker celebrate their birthday anniversary for last evening the class graciously responded to the telephone call given by the Mrs. Walter Kauffman and Mrs. Rose Dunathan for a celebration their anniversaries at the home of former on north Fifth street.

John W. Brown vs. Noah Mangold et al. to foreclose mortgage of \$1,500. D. B. Erwin appeared for Butler Bros. and J. E. Mann, D. E. Smith for John Amspaugh. Peterson & Moran for Charles E. Rinehart, admr. and J. C. Sutton, for F. M. Schirmeyer. All were ruled to answer.

Albert A. Butler et al vs. Noah Mangold et al, mechanics' lien, motion filed by Amspaugh to require plaintiff to make complaint more specific.

Dora Hower was granted a divorce from Charles J. H. Hower in court Monday morning and was given custody of her child. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. This was the second attempt for a divorce by Mrs. Hower, during the past six months.

In the Mathias Miller et al petition for ditch, before special Judge C. J. Lutz, the court found for the remonstrants as to causes 2nd, 3rd and 4th, and for the petitioners in cause 1st, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. Ditch ordered constructed, finding that the assessments should be equalized and modified. L. L. Baumgartner appointed superintendent of construction and his bond fixed at \$3,000. Costs as per bill attached allowed, except items of superintendent and accepting ditch.

WOMAN IS SICK

And the Man Refuses to Support His Wife and Family

A most disgraceful quarrel was entered into by Mr. and Mrs. F. M