

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

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PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE CLEANEST HELD IN YEARS

The Executive Board of County Committee Is Making Rules Which Will Greatly Affect Floating Element.

NO RIGS FOR HAULING
VOTERS TO THE POLLS.

This Is the Latest Ruling of
The Governing Body and It
Will Be Strictly Enforced—
No Cheap Whisky.

The executive board of the republican county central committee, has just ruled that candidates cannot use rigs for hauling voters to the polls at the coming primary election, unless the rigs are the property of and are driven by the candidates. This ruling is based on the resolutions recently adopted by the central committee prohibiting candidates from "treating" or to use money in any manner to influence voters.

It is generally conceded that abolition of the time-honored custom of candidates hiring men to drive livery rigs in which the lazy voter is hauled to the polls, means a big falling off in the vote at the primary election.

At the primary election there will be only one poll to each ward with the exception of the fifth ward, which will have two voting places, one in the north half and one in the south half. There will be hundreds of voters in this city who will not cast their ballots February 19 for the only reason that they are located at some distance from their voting place and are not enough concerned in the outcome of the election to walk to the polls. In the past this large class of voters have always been induced to attend the polls by the hirings of the various candidates who go after them in livery rigs.

The committee's anti-treating and vote buying regulations will also greatly effect a certain class of colored men in the north end of the city who at each election, regular or primary, make a practice of bleeding candidates. No longer will the familiar cry of these negroes "I haven't voted yet, sir" be heard. No more cheap whisky will be circulated at the voting places.

NEW LIMITED NOT
TO START MONDAY

After Making First Announcement Traction Officials Encounter Difficulty.

CAUSE OF THE DELAY.

THERE WOULD BE A TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES LOSS FOR PASSENGERS IN THIS CITY—NEW SCHEDULE TO BE FRAMED.

The new limited interurban service between Richmond and Dayton will not go into effect Monday morning as was announced by the traction officials a week ago. Since that announcement they have encountered difficulties which make a change in the plans necessary. According to the schedule announced, the new limited leaving for Columbus would not make connection with the limited arriving from Indianapolis by twenty-five minutes, and this, the officials think, would prove fatal to the service. Accordingly the plans are being revised, and local officials are confident that in a few days a schedule will be announced for limited service from Indianapolis to Columbus with no delay in Richmond.

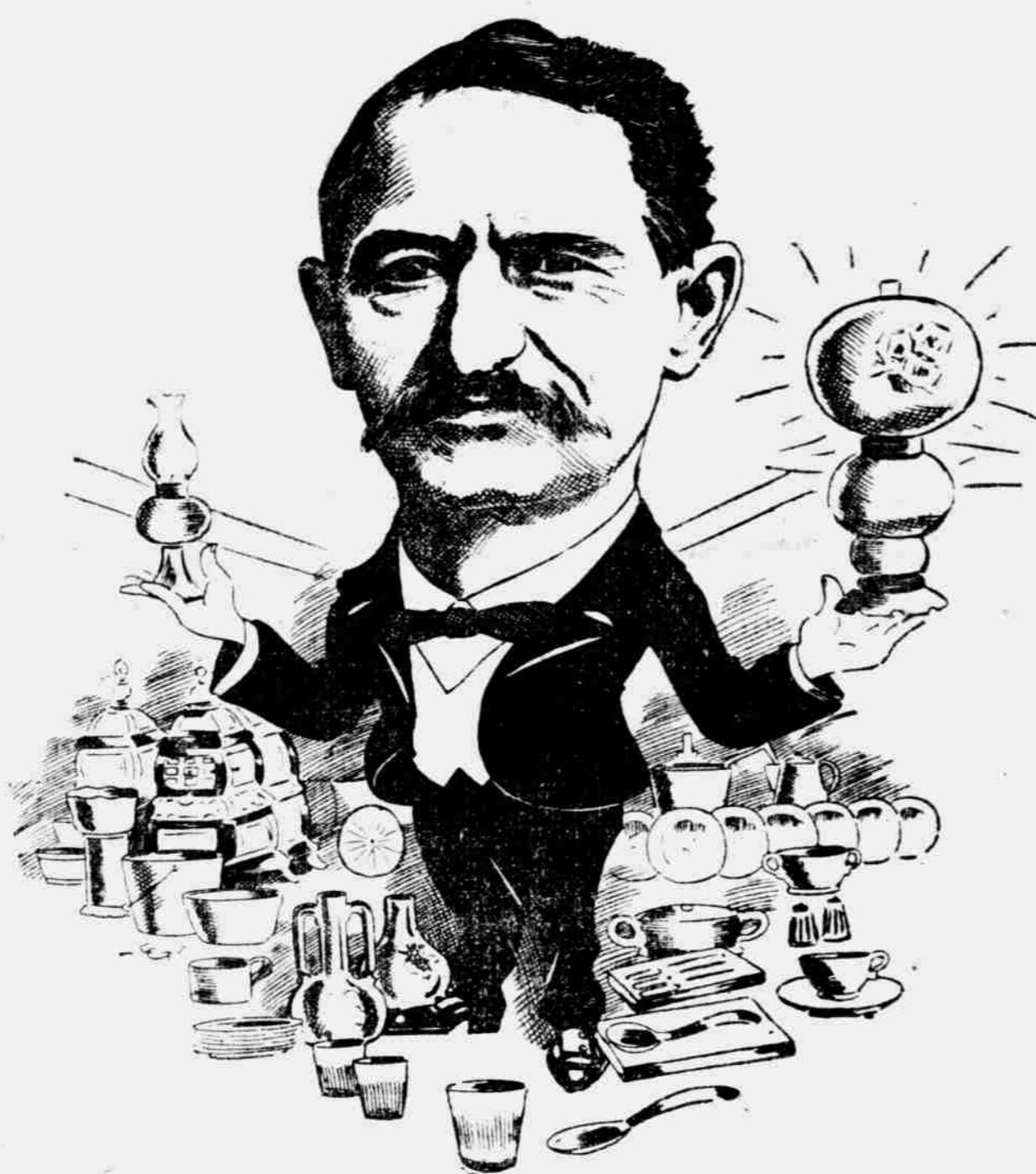
FIRST BABE BORN
IN TEN YEARS

Bakersville Is Now rejoicing Over Event.

Winsted, Conn., Jan. 18.—There is a general rejoicing in Bakersville, a village near here, because a baby has been born there, the first in ten years.

Floyd Snyder, a farmer, and his wife are the happy parents. The baby boy and his mother are doing well. As the Snyder baby is the first to be born there since Mrs. Edward Stedham gave birth to a son a decade ago, and the young home is being visited by old and young to see the strange sight.

MEN OF AFFAIRS IN RICHMOND



GEO. W. DEUKER.
Dealer in Stoves and Quenware.

GENERAL WALLACE WROTE ON GARFIELD SCHOOL BLACKBOARD

When the Famous Author Spoke Before the Students Years Ago, He Drew Outline Of Battle of Shiloh.

THOUGHTFUL TEACHER HAD IT PRESERVED.

Map Is Held by Garfield Students in Reverence and Under No Condition Would They Have It Destroyed.

In the assembly room of Garfield school, there appears on the blackboard a number of markings which to the casual observer seem very much like hieroglyphics, but which are really of historical interest. They were placed there years ago when General Lew Wallace, the famous author of "Ben-Hur" visited the city, and have not been disturbed to this day.

According to the tradition it appears that General Wallace once attended a soldiers' reunion in Richmond, and the enterprising faculty of Garfield, hearing that the author was in the city, invited him to be present at the general exercises. General Wallace accepted and lectured on Shiloh, that hard-fought field where he won both fame and bitter censure. In the course of his remarks, he drew a picture of the battlefield, showing the evolutions of the enemy, the attack on the Union line, and the movement of the force which tried to cut off the retreat of the Federal troops to the shelter of the gunboats when they were routed on the first day of the battle. The general held the children to breathless attention for over an hour and when he was gone, Miss Della Posey, the principal of Garfield, had the drawing painted on the board in white so that it would not be destroyed.

Another peculiar fancy of Hoeflinger seemed to be his greed for watches, since one dozen of them being found in his home, and were all of different values. These he is supposed to have taken as bonus when he at one time conducted a saloon in Eaton.

He has but one relative—a niece, who is here to look after the affairs of the estate.

MONEY WAS FOUND IN A BALL OF YARN

Philip Hoeflinger, of Eaton, O., Was a Most Eccentric Man.

HAD GREED FOR WATCHES.

MONEY WAS FOUND IN EVERY PART OF MAN'S HUMBLE HOME BY THOSE MAKING SEARCH—ONE NIECE SURVIVES.

ONE NIECE SURVIVES.

Eaton, O., Jan. 18.—The discovery of the dead body of Philip Hoeflinger, found in his apartments on Cherry street, after a week's time, has resulted in the disclosure of the fact that the old man did not die penniless, but showed plainly that he had hoarded his money.

Coroner P. H. O'Hara conducted an inquest, but as yet has not rendered a verdict. Further investigation by O'Hara and Marshal George W. Jones has revealed the fact that he had money in all parts of his humble home, something like \$100 in cash, and notes to the amount of \$1,000 being found. In one instance he had wrapped a 50-cent piece in a ball of yarn. Besides, it has been learned that he owned several thousand dollars' worth of property at Winchester.

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SKATERS CAN NOT USE GLEN LAKE

Superintendent Forbids the Use of Lake Now.

The uncommonly warm days of January have wrought havoc with the dreams of skating enthusiasts who lay in the shade around Glen Miller lake last summer and thought of the slides across its grassy bosom which the chilly winter would bring. But few of those slides have come so far this season. The lake has been frozen over several times but because of the airholes Supt. Klopp has not deemed it safe and so has forbidden skaters from using it. When it does freeze thoroughly the lights around the lake will be lighted and the skaters welcomed to their fun.

KNODE BUYS STORE.

Oliver T. Knodle has bought the entire stock of Clinton Routh and will have the stock removed to Knodle's Music store, North Eighth street.

BINGHAM CLEARS SEVERAL POINTS IN DEPOSITORY LAW

Attorney General Answers Several Questions Put to Him by the State Trustees' Association.

FUNDS OF THE TOWNSHIPS CHIEFLY CONSIDERED.

Banks of Many Townships Have Refused to Ask for County Funds and Therefore Great Inconvenience.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 18.—In an opinion by James Bingham, Attorney General, answer is given to a number of questions on the public depository law, which were proposed by the state trustees' association when that organization met here. The opinion was prepared by Henry M. Dowling, assistant attorney general.

One question proposed related to the deposit of public funds of townships in cases in which no banks in the township had applied for funds. The question, as proposed by Fassett A. Cotton, state superintendent of public instruction, for the trustee, sought to determine whether or not in case no bank in the township applies for funds, it would be necessary for the board of finance to create as depositories all banks outside the township which made application.

The attorney-general holds that the law would compel the finance board to create as depositories all banks which apply for funds. However, he holds that it would not be necessary for the township trustee to deposit money in all of these banks. The law, he says, permits the board to use discretion in the depositing of funds. The law explicitly states, the attorney-general says, that the deposits in the various qualifying banks and trust companies shall be maintained by depositing officers as nearly in proportion to the maximum sums awarded as is practicable. If it should become practicable to deposit no money in a certain depository or depositories, the board would be justified in not doing so. The attorney-general says, however, that if the award has been made to one bank and others excluded, the order should be rescinded and all of the banks created depositories. He does not believe, though, that it would be necessary to withdraw the money from the one convenient bank and parcel it out among the others.

Has Right to Vote.

Another question asked was whether a member of a township finance board who is also a stockholder in a bank can vote with the board to allow funds to his own bank. The attorney-general holds that this would not be legal, quoting from an act of 1905 as follows:

"Any * * * person holding any appointive power * * * who shall bargain for or receive any * * * profits or money whatever on any contract * * * wherein * * * any * * * township * * * is concerned, on conviction shall be fined, etc."

The attorney-general holds that while the language of the act does not apply specifically to a member of a finance board the spirit of the statute, he believes, includes such officials. Mr. Dowling, in his opinion, suggests that the proper course would be for the banker to resign from the finance board. The opinion is ventured, however, that the action of the majority of the finance board would be valid as the state constitution provides that where authority is vested joint in three or more, the act of the majority is the act of the body.

In connection with the first question answered by Mr. Dowling, in relation to the deposit of township funds, it is stated that there are many townships in the state that will have great difficulty in finding places to deposit their funds conveniently. The banks of many townships have refused to ask for public funds. It is hinted that this action has been taken in the hope that deposits would be made on which it would not be necessary to pay interest. If this is the case, however, the banks will be fooled, because the law prohibits such action.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHS.

A pleasing display of photographs by Miss Bessie Heiser of North Ninth street, is being exhibited in the east window at the Starr piano rooms. The subjects are all drawn from childhood and from an artistic point of view.

THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA—Fair Sunday; moderate temperature.

OHIO—Fair Sunday.

GET RID OF THAT SURPLUS

much that it is hard to turn around without knocking over a chair or piece of bric-a-brac. Why not sell some of your extra household goods by means of a Palladium Classified Advertisement? Turn to page seven and read over today's interesting announcements in the Classified columns.

SIXTY STUDENTS MOVE THE BOOKS

Transfer of Twenty Thousand Volumes Made in Six Hours at Earlham.

THROWN OPEN ON MONDAY.

STUDENTS AT QUAKER INSTITUTION WILL USE THE NEW BUILDING FOR THE FIRST TIME ON HAT DAY.

The twenty thousand volumes comprising the Earlham library were moved into the new building Saturday. Professor Harlow Lindley organized a force of sixty students which began to move the books at eight o'clock and in six hours they were all in their places in the new building. This is regarded by the college authorities as a record breaker as they had counted on the removal taking several days.

The new building will be opened to the student body Monday morning, all differences with the architects and contractors having been satisfactorily adjusted.

In the new building there is shelf room for 75,000 volumes. It is regarded by library experts to be one of the best appointed libraries to be found at any of the smaller colleges in the state.

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