

## STOKES JACKSON TO BE PETTED AND FONDLED BY MANY

Sixth District Democrats Will Gather in Big Meeting at Greenfield Tomorrow Night To Pay Homage to Leader.

THE REV. T. H. KUHN  
IS ON THE PROGRAM.

Other Gubernatorial Candidates Will Also Be Present And a Big Whoop Is Expected to Result.

Many Richmond and Wayne county democrats will go to Greenfield Tuesday night when the fellow townsmen of Stokes Jackson, will give a banquet in honor of his election as Democratic state chairman. Many invitations have been issued by Representative Harry Strickland, who expects to become a candidate for Speaker of the next Indiana House. All of the candidates for governor and other places on the state ticket, members of the committee and other party warriors have been asked to join with Greenfield in paying tribute to the new leader. The Rev. T. H. Kuhn of this city will be one of the several gubernatorial aspirants to dip his hand in the political finger bowl. The topic of his speech has not yet been announced.

Jackson proposes to make it very evident at the banquet that he is not controlled by Thomas Taggart or any one else in the Democratic party, but that it will be his mission to bring about harmony and serve all factions and interests alike. Jackson's neighbors at Greenfield say that if Taggart or any one else figures that he can lead Jackson around and compel him to "come through" on any proposition desired he will find that he is dealing with the wrong man. They assert that Jackson is independent of Taggart, and that he will devote all his energy to the election of good tickets everywhere.

They insist also that Jackson will give the affairs of the committee all the attention they require, and that no one will have occasion to say he has not received a square deal. They declare, too, that there is no more enthusiastic Bryanite in Indiana than Jackson, and that the "peerless one" need have no fear now that his interests will not be guarded.

Jackson has claimed the distinction of being the original Bryan man in Indiana, and he asserts that he never wavered in his loyalty to him, even though he was a delegate to the convention that nominated Judge Parker.

Chicago passengers using C. & L. trains land at 12th street (Illinois Central) Station; most conveniently located. Remember this. 6-ff

Try to sacrifice something once in awhile for those whom you love and see if you aren't happier in consequence.—Manchester Union.

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## DOUMA IS DOOMED TO FAILURE, SAYS RUSSIAN.



This picture is from a snapshot of Prof. Paul Miliukow, leader of the Constitutional Democrats in the Russian Douma, who is now in this country. Prof. Miliukow declares that a state of civil war still exists in Russia, and that the Douma is doomed to failure, for it cannot voice the sentiments of the populace.

## MINISTER DEFIES TEMPERANCE MAN

Says That He At Least Is Not A Hypocrite.

Kokomo, Ind., Jan. 20.—Assailed in an open letter by J. S. Butler, a prominent temperance citizen of Kokomo, in which he is dubbed as a "drunken preacher," the Rev. E. N. Hamilton, who admits that he drinks and is asking for the Republican nomination for prosecutor upon a temperance platform, declares that he is not a "back door Christian."

He says that he will not play the hypocrite for office, and while the term "Rev." in the public mind may carry with it the idea of total abstinence, it need not do so. He says he will not be cowed by moral pretense, and that every man who votes for him will do so with open eyes, and that the electorate who has a chance to demonstrate whether it prefers a man who makes an honest confession of his habits or to sustain hypocrites, who do all he does, but conceal their habits of life.

He says that in voting the Republican ticket he does so with a full consciousness that his party organization stands for a sale of liquor. He says that he defies any person to disprove that a temperance man can not be such without being a total abstainer. He asserts that he would like for the people to cease to be cowed by the blatant dogmatism of Prohibitionists, who assume all the virtue of the case, when in other directions they may be extremely mean and dishonest men.

## ECONOMY, IND.

Economy Ind., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Alice Fraiser left for a visit in Richmond and in Fountain City Thursday.

George Cook made a trip to Richmond Thursday.

Farmers are rushing their saleable hogs to market fearing lower prices.

Mrs. Randolph Nelson arrived home from Richmond Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson and granddaughter, Carrie Gwin were entertained at dinner Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jackson of Sugar Grove.

Deek Haxton made his weekly trip to Richmond Thursday.

The protracted meeting at Grace chapel is growing in interest each day and night. Twenty have been converted. Modoc now has a series of protracted meetings this week.

Miss Vergie Stanley arrived home from a two day's visit in Richmond Thursday evening.

Mrs. May Eagle of Sugar Grove, who has been blind for a number of years, which affliction is due to cataract, is now in Cincinnati making arrangements with some eye specialist to have her eyes operated on.

Rev. A. L. Stanley of North Grove and Rev. Draper of Amboy are holding a series of meetings at Sugar Grove.

The doctors are very busy these winter days as there are many cases of grip.

Mrs. Emma Hiatt is the owner of a fine Mexican parrot which can speak several words, and now it has learned to say hello, hello, when the telephone bell rings. Also says good by when they ring off.

Candidates are beginning to warm up little and there will be wreaths of smiles handed out without stint to the voters.

W. E. Oler and wife are back from Indianapolis after a few days' visit there.

One Gift She Missed.

Six-year-old Harry wanted to buy his sister a little birthday present. His heart throbbed with joy at the thought, though he had in his pocket only 30 cents. Nevertheless a week ahead of time he went around the shop and came back with a very satisfied look. His mother asked him what he had bought.

"I got her a cream puff," he said.

"Well, you know, Harry," said his mother, "that won't keep fresh for a week."

"That's what I thought after I bought it, mother," replied Harry calmly, "and so I ate it."—Ladies' Home Journal.

To get rid of daughters East Indians marry them to flowers. When the flowers die the girls are widows, and widows can be sold cheap.

## BOULDERS USED IN CHURCH BUILDING

Most Unique House of Worship in the Richmond Methodist District.

## NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Greenfield, Ind., Jan. 20.—The most unique church in the Richmond district of the Northern Indiana Methodist Episcopal Conference will be the Ada New M. E. church in East Greenfield or "Oklahoma," which is under construction. The foundation and side walls will be entirely of boulders, picked up on the surrounding farms.

Enough boulders to complete the church have been pledged by the farmers and over \$1,200 of the \$2,700 which the church is to cost is in the hands of the treasurer. The church will be surrounded by a boulder fence with high rock pillars on either side of the driveway leading to the church. The old English style will be carried out in the plans for the grounds and the exterior of the church, but the interior will be modern in every particular.

Church is Commodious.

The basement has a natural drain- age into Brandywine. The auditorium will have an elevated floor with a seating capacity of over 200. The choir loft will extend the full length of the auditorium with a semi-circular pulpit space and railing.

The Sunday school room will have a seating capacity of 100, and a rolling partition will divide it from the auditorium. Choir and study rooms have been provided for and a large vesti- bule. A bell presented by the old soldiers, veterans of the civil war, will be placed in the tower.

It is the aim to complete and dedicate the church by early spring, when probably one of the poorest communities in this part of the country will own its up-to-date, novel and handsome church.

## A STRANGE SENTENCE.

Punishment For Murder That Was More Cruel Than Death.

In 1801 a man died in the Catskills who had been condemned by one of the strangest sentences on record. Ralph Sutherland was born in 1701 and lived in a stone house near Leeds. He was a man of violent temper and morose disposition, shunned by his neighbors and generally disliked. Not being able to get an American servant, he imported a Scotchwoman, and, according to the usages of the times, virtually held her in bondage until her passage money had been refunded.

Unable to endure any longer the raging temper of her master, the girl ran away. Immediately upon discovering her absence the man set off in an angry chase upon his horse and soon overtook her. The poor woman never reached the house alive, and Sutherland was indicted and arrested on the charge of murder.

At the trial he tried to prove that his horse had taken fright, ran away, pitched him out of the saddle and dashed the girl to death upon the rocks, but the jury did not accept the defense, and Sutherland was sentenced to die upon the scaffold.

Then came the plea of the insufficiency of circumstantial evidence and the efforts of influential relatives. These so worked upon the court that the judge delayed the sentence of death until the prisoner should be ninety-nine years old.

It was ordered that the culprit should be released on his own recognizance and that, pending the final execution of his sentence, he should keep a hangman's noose about his neck and show himself before the judges of Catskill once a year to prove that he wore his badge of infamy and kept his crime in mind. It was a more cruel decision than the sentence of immediate death would have been, but it was no doubt in harmony with the spirit of the times.

Thus Ralph Sutherland lived. He always lived alone. He seldom spoke. His rough, impudent manner had gone. Years followed years. At each session of the court the broken man came before the bar of justice and silently showed the noose that circled his neck.

At last his ninety-ninth year came, the time when the court had ordered that the utmost penalty of the law should be executed. For the last time the man tottered before the judge's bench, but new judges had arisen in the land, new laws had been made, old crimes had been forgotten or forgiven, and there was none who would accuse him or execute sentence. Indeed, the awful restriction that had bound his life so intimately to the expiation of his crime was now legally removed.

But the spirit of self punishment continued, and when Sutherland, after he had passed his hundredth year, was discovered dead, alone in his house, his throat was found to be encircled by the rope which had been placed there nearly three-quarters of a century before.

A Vacation.

A certain scientist in the service of Uncle Sam at Washington is said to be a hard taskmaster to both his official and his domestic servants.

Being detailed once to accompany a scientific expedition on an extended cruise, the scientist is said to have been in a trifle in communicating the news to his personal attendant.

"Henry," said he, "how would you like to go with me around the world?" "Do we go from east to west, sir?" asked the man.

"Yes."

"And we lose a day going that way, do we not, sir?"

"We do."

"Then, sir, I should like very much to go. It would give me a day off!"—Harper's Weekly.

## DESCENDANT OF WASHINGTON DIED PENNLESS, ALTHOUGH HE WAS HEIR

Hartford City, Ind., Jan. 20.—Although he was one of a number who was heir to an estate valued at \$100,000,000 and a direct descendant of the first president of the United States, John Ball, aged 76, died here a poor man.

John Ball was one of a number of heirs of the estate of Joseph Ball, of Philadelphia. It is known that Joseph Ball died intestate in 1829 in Philadelphia. He owned many acres of land, many business blocks, all in the city limits. All this was leased for 99

years, and the time has expired.

Joseph Ball also owned 400 lots in the city of Washington, 80,000 acres of land in the Tigers Valley, Va., and 417,000 acres distributed over Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Several years ago John Ball, with other heirs from Indiana, attended a meeting held in Indianapolis for the purpose of perfecting an organization.

A research in lineage brought out the fact that all who could prove heirs have flowing in their veins the blood of the Ball, one of whom was the mother of George Washington.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 20.—Tuesday morning at Tonlinson hall the United Mine workers of America will begin their annual convention, this being the nineteenth annual session of the greatest labor organization in the country.

The convention will convene at 10 o'clock, with President John Mitchell as the presiding officer. The convention will consist of about 1,000 delegates, who come from the great coal districts of the country. It is not expected that the anthracite region will be largely represented, as the wage scale of these miners does not expire until 1909.

President Mitchell arrived in Indianapolis yesterday evening from his home at Spring Valley, Ill. He is recovering from a serious illness. Vice President T. L. Lewis, who for the last three weeks has been engaged in visiting the different coal fields where his presence was demanded to settle small local disturbances, arrived in Indianapolis yesterday morning and will be busy night and day until the convention convenes preparing his report and arranging numerous details in connection with the gathering. Secretary W. B. Wilson, who is a member of congress from one of the Pennsylvania districts, is not expected to arrive until Monday.

Lewis and Wilson are rival candidates for the presidency of the organization and these men, together with President Mitchell, will likely be the most conspicuous figures in the convention.

President Mitchell to Retire.

The convention this year will be one of the most important meetings of the miners ever held. It will mark the retirement of President Mitchell from the high office he has held in the organization for many years. The convention will also be important from the fact that no interstate convention for the fixing of a wage scale has yet been agreed on and the delegates will look forward eagerly to the conference on Jan. 30, when it will be decided as to what shall be done about calling a wage convention. This conference will be participated in by miners and operators from the central competitive field.

The fact that the Illinois operators made known at the last convention in this city that they were in favor of a joint convention, but preferred a meeting with the representatives from Ohio and Indiana rather than with those from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, may complicate the situation in re-establishing an interstate movement as it formerly existed.

The Indian had often thought—that is, the Oklahoma Indian—that it would become possible some day for him to establish an Indian state, a state where the Indians would be in the majority, where they could elect their own people to govern them and be able to show to the world the real Indian statesmanship.

With making Indian Territory a portion of the State of Oklahoma, this dream of an Indian state had to vanish, and from this dream the Indian has awakened to find himself placed on the same footing as the white man with whom he must compete.

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## MINERS' CONVENTION TO OPEN TUESDAY

Meeting Promises to Be One of Most Important in Organization's History.

## JOHN MITCHELL ARRIVES.

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