JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

The Republican legal voters of the 12th Ju icial Circuit of Illinois are requested to send Delegates to a Convention to be held at X Du Boss Opera House in the city of Elgin, Kane County at one o'clock P. M. on Wednesday the 3rd day of February 1897, for the purpose of placing in nomination three candidates for Judges of said Circuit to be voted for on Monday the 7th day of June 1897, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the Confollows: (the basis of resresentation being one delegate for every three hundred votes or major fraction thereof cast for William McKinley for President in 1896.)

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WHERE IS THE FLAG?

Many mouths have elapsed since the American flag has been floated from our school houses. There is a law on the statute books of Illinois requiring every school, public and private, to float the national banner to the breeze that is still operative, but of late the banner has not been floating. The breezes may have curring additional expense for the purchase of a new one. Nevertheless, the law is in effect and should be obeyed even though it is believed to be merely an idiotic display that inspires homage to the symbol and not the substance. Then too, it is hardly a good example to set the scholars of our schools-teaching them to disregard the laws of the state-for it is nothing less. If the law is distasteful, have it repealed; but as long as it is in full ree and effect, it should be respected, only as an example to the pupils.

KENDALL FOR JUDGE BROWN.

The Kendall county republican committee has called a convention for Tuesday, January 26, to select delegates to a con- less. vention to be held in Elgin on February 3 to place in nomination three candidates for circuit court judges to be voted to next June. The favorite candidate for Kendall is George W. Brown, county judge of DuPage. He made himself very popular here during the late campaign by making several rousing McKinley speeches in several towns. Judge Brown is mmething of the Billy Mason order-jovini, a good story-teller, affable in manner and we judge, would attend strictly to business on the bench. Being so near this county he would probable give us a of court without so many breaks as we have been accustomed to, providing he is of firm enough material to make the lawyers toe the mark and have the cases ready when time is called. Judge Brown will have the undivided support of little Kendall at Elgin, and we want him to reelpercate in kind when he holds court in Yorkville. He already has the delegation from DuPage and will be sustained by Kane and DeKalb,-Kendall County Record.

Will the republicans attempt to reapportion the state this winter? This is a question of much importance. The situ ation is this. The republicans carried the

WILL THE LEGISLATURE REDISTRICT:

state in November, for president, by 140, 000 majority, and for governor, by 113, 000; and yet they hold the house by only twenty majority, a result which grows out of the legislative gerrymander of 1893. It is easy to conceive, therefore, that the republicans might have carried the state by 50,000 or 60,000 majority and yet not have had control of the house. The reason for this is that the districts have been constructed as completely in the interest of the democrats as the constitution would permit. Indeed, they are so completely constructed in that interest that good lawyers believe the apportionment act of June 15, 1893, to be unconstitutional. That is neither here nor there, however. The question is, can the state be reapportioned at the present session? The constitution says: "The general assembly shall apportion the state every ten years, beginning with 1871." The opponents of apportionment claim that this language authorizes an apportionment once in ten years, and not oftener; in which case, an apportionment having taken place in the present decade, another would not be admissable until after the year 1900. This in the question to be settled. Other states cling under power not specifically differont from ours, have made an apportionment offener than once in ten years, and it has been held good. If the district are constructed for legislative purposes, they all also be reconstructed for congressional Justice demands the one a ch as the other. Undoubtedly it de-

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enfor Mason was asked why Lorimer or the Cook county votes to him, by a in the first place I had no encounter with any of there was nothing of a perto prevent them coming to cond place every one of the ne believed it would arty in Chicago for them

principal reason was that A. J. Hopkins told them to do it. He came there and BERENS entered the fight on the invitation of Mr. Lorimer, and was to be residuary legitee in case the machine found they could not land their man. The morning after his arrival the newspapers showed that Hopkins was being used as a stalking horse to heat me. Lorimer discovered he could not win because I was the second choice of the men of all the other candidates. And it was then that Lorimer tendered Hopkins the twenty-two votes he had in Cook county. Hopkins said, 'I have been put in a false light before the public, and you must set me right.' Lorimer agreed to do tais, and Hopkins told him the only vention. The several counties comprising said Judicial Circuit will be entitled to Delegates as way he could prove that he was not there simply to heat Mason was to give the Cook county and Hopkius votes to Mason. Lorimer agreed to this, and then Hopkins sent for me while the Cook county caucus was in session. Mr. Hopkins explained the situation to me in the presence of a dozen of his friends and said that Mr. Lorimer would come in and corroborate what he said. Mr. Lorimer came in. told me that Cook county was with me, and you know the rest.'

As a result of the pernicious practice of holding the "glory hallelulah!" style of shouting revival meetings, at LaGrange, three persons have gone insane and are now confined in the asylum at Dunning. These services were conducted by the Rev. whipped the flag into shreds and the di- J. F. Clancy, formerly of Lemont, and rectors may not have felt warranted in in- much excitement was worked up, but the harvest outside of the three above mentioned, has been exceedingly barren. La-Grange citizens are justly indignant and much sympathy is expressed on account of the sad state of affairs. There is strong feeling that the revivals should close at once. Sensible people are of the opinion that the shouting style of revivals is a relic of barharism and should be relegated to oblivion. There is no question but that conversions made under the excitement of such meetings are generally merely temporary, besides resulting frequently in deranged minds as has been the case at LaGrange. It is a pity that the authorities can not prevent these "shouting" insanity incubators, for they are nothing

> It is very comforting to be assured by gentlemen, who can speak so authoritatively as Congressmen Hopkins and Hitt that the passage of the next tariff bill will not be delayed until within six weeks of the next presidential election, but will be passed in ample time for the people to have practical experience of its effects before they are called upon to render a verdict of votes upon its merits. What Congressman Hopkins said that he felt inclined to describe as the "holy, blessed and glorious trinity of protection, sound money and reciprocity" will be the guiding principles of the republican party in congress, as they are the supreme desires of the republican people throughout the union, and they will be championed by none more eloquently or sagaciously than by Senator Mason, the distinguished gentleman of whom Mesars. Hopkins and litt were lately friendly rivals for the senatorship, but in whose favor they so gracfully retired and in whose praise they are so eloquent.

Col. Chas. P. Bryan, our popular member of the legislature from DuPage county was deleated for speaker of the house, but he is generally recognized as one of the leading members of the lower house. He was one of Senator Mason's best hustlers and was appointed on the committee to escort Mr. Mason to the cancus, after he was nominated, and he was also one of the joint committee to notify the Hon. Billy of his election. Mr. Bryan is as popular in Kane county as he is in his own county. Anrora Post.

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