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VILLAGE CAUCUS.

There will be a caucus of the legal voters of the village of Downers Grove at the Auditorium, Saturday evening, March 23rd, 1901, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating the following village officers, to be voted on Tuesday, April 16th, 1901: One president of the village board, three members of the village board of trustees for two years, one police magistrate for four years, and one village clerk; also to transact such other business as may properly come before said caucus. J. W. Graves, Guy L. Bush, W. W. Gourley, Com.

OFFICERS FOR PROGRESSION.

The caucus for the selection of candidates for village officers has been called for Saturday evening. There are to elect a village president for one year, three village trustees for two years, police magistrate for four years and a village clerk. Of the latter two the selection will naturally fall on the present incumbents. Police Magistrate D. G. Graham and Clerk B. C. White. Both of these gentlemen are capable and honest and have shown by their past records their ability to discharge the duties of their respective offices. They should and no doubt will be re-nominated.

The terms of President Root and Trustee Pearnall, Woelfersheim and Klein all expire. All have proven valuable members of the board and it is to be regretted that on account of removal neither Mr. Root or Mr. Pearnall can be considered for re-nomination. Mr. Klein and Mr. Woelfersheim have both been efficient and if favorable to improvements should be awarded a re-nomination.

The basis of consideration should be the pressing matter of public improvements, and the man who is opposed to improvements ought to be considered for a moment as a fit candidate for the village board. Downers Grove is at the parting of the ways—one leads to progression and a healthy growth, the other to stagnation and obolition. If she should keep in line with the onward march of progress she must arouse herself from the unnatural lethargy which encompasses her. One of the primary essentials in progressive, capable men of brains and business training as president and members of the board of trustees. Such men should shoulder the responsibility and serve in those capacities.

No better or more able man for the position of village president can be suggested than Guy L. Bush. He has twice served in this capacity and gave a wise, prudent and business-like administration. He stands for progression and improvements and his experience and training have admirably fitted him to step into the breach at this time and fight for the welfare and progress of Downers Grove.

MAY RESULT IN PARTISAN TICKET.

The proposition to place a straight republican ticket in the field for township officers has been abandoned. Why? They say the republican candidate for collector having withdrawn. In this connection it may be in place to correct a misunderstanding which exists in regard to the attitude taken by the REPORTER in the article last week under the head of "An Unjust Method." The editor of the REPORTER together with Jas. McClintock and J. F. Smart was elected at a non-partisan primary last spring as a committee to call a non-partisan primary for the nomination of town officers. The caucus was duly called and then when it was supposed that both candidates for collector were democrats some of the republican powers that be in Hinsdale, advised putting a straight party ticket in the field in order to prevent the collectorship going to a democrat and wanted the committee to abandon the non-partisan caucus. This the committee refused to do—and rightly so. It was supposed by the members of the committee that partisanship was to be carried into the primaries and this was what the REPORTER objected to in its last issue. We had no word of censure for the republicans subsequently filing a petition nominating republican candidates, but we merely objected to carrying partisan politics into non-partisan primaries, which the committee was instructed by the people to call. Great stress was laid by the Hinsdale investigators of the straight ticket idea on the fact that both candidates for collector were democrats; consequently over a hundred voters in Hinsdale remained away from the polls Saturday intending to file a petition nominating a republican. This undoubtedly had the effect of defeating Conrad Buschman who declares he is a republican and that he cast his vote for McKinley both in 1900 and 1900. The REPORTER earnestly hopes that the slight unpleasantness engendered last Saturday will result in abolishing the non-partisan feature in township politics, and that hereafter party caucuses only be called. If the conditions shown returned and the democrats in a majority, party lines would have been established in both village and township affairs long ago.

Representative Bush of this district, has been awarded exceptionally good committee appointments by Speaker Sherman; in fact among the best at the disposal of the speaker. In addition to having been appointed chairman of the house committee on railroads, he is a member of the following important committees: Steering, rules, senatorial apportionment, corporations, municipal corporations, and live stock and dairying.

Considerable dissatisfaction is expressed over the operation of the electric light plant. The street lamps are not operated till long after dark, and users of commercial lights almost daily are compelled to resort to oil lamps because the plant is not started early enough. Especially is this true on cloudy days. Someone apparently fails to use any judgement. Common sense should show the necessity of starting the plant earlier on dark days, but this is not done.

The election for president and members of the board of education will occur the third Saturday in April which falls on the 20th. The terms of President Towley and Members, Geo. P. Luce and E. H. Nourse expire, and there is a vacancy to fill owing to the resignation of J. W. Worley.

Village caucus at the Auditorium Saturday evening to nominate a full village ticket. Voters should attend and see that none but progressive citizens have a place thereon.

Looking at some of the village thoroughfares, and especially Main street, there is a doubt as to whether W. H. Mertz should be called street commissioner or secretary of the navy.

VILLAGE ETCHINGS.

And it came to pass that there was a village which was set beside an highway within a great forest. For many years the villagers had been wont to say to strangers who sojourned among them; "Go to, this is a noble village. Older is it than the great city whose smoke ascendeth to the eastward." Thus for many years the village continued to be a slow town and was esteemed a dead one, even a way station by travellers along the highroad.

After many years certain of the village folk who had journeyed to the great city and there seen many marvels and bought divers gold bricks, gathered unto themselves a hunch and said, "Go to, behold we are as many as the tribes that encompass us. Let us have water works."

Then they sent out runners and two-wheeled carts and gathered together the people, and the great ones of the village spake with one voice. And it was so and the people barked to them and submitted themselves unto certain assessments which ground them mightily and caused certain croakers to croak lustily with a loud noise. But the water works were built and the coolness of the curbed spray settled upon the lawns and the villagers were glad.

The great ones of the village who had done this thing waxed exceedingly chafed and smote themselves upon the thighs crying to each other, "Go to, verily we are the whole cheese. Our water works taketh the starch from out the hill tribes and the dwellers of the plains." Then arose one in their midst and rebuked them saying, "Go to, of truth there are others. Ye swell up and esteem yourselves of much moment for that your water works exceedeth in excellence. Verily behold your streets. Your highways and byways are an abomination and a reproach. One goeth out with two strong horses and behold he maketh no headway for the mud rieth up and entangleth his wheels rising even above the breast collars. Then must he cast off half his load and belabor his animals or of a truth he will be mired."

Then was there great murmuring and the croakers also joined with exceeding loud croaks. Then one of the great ones of the village stood before the multitude assembled in caucus and said, "Go to, verily it is even as hath been said. Let us follow the teaching of the great MacAdam who adviseth that broken stone in large and small pieces be spread upon the road-bed that the beasts of burden may find sure footing and those who ride wheels be not distressed."

But with an exceeding mighty croak the croakers croaked and the voice of the great one was lost.

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