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WANTED.

Good articles reviewing the political situation from Republican and Democratic standpoints. The parties will have equal representation in our columns. Candid discussion desired.

County Convention.

The Prohibition county convention convened at Libertyville early Saturday afternoon. County Chairman Hunter called the convention to order; in doing so, he congratulated the party workers on the bright outlook for the party this year, and the promise of the most aggressive campaign in the party's history. He further congratulated the party in Lake county, because of the fact that one of its best citizens had been honored with the gubernatorial nomination. Leo F. Jeanmene acted as temporary chairman. The permanent organization was held by the election of Col. H. P. Davidson as chairman, and Ben J. Cloes as secretary.

A nominating committee consisting of Messrs. Yeoman, Jeanmene and Shepard was appointed. The report of the committee was merely suggestive, and the matter was once more before the house. While the committee was out, an improvised quartette sang.

The convention did not make any nomination for surveyor, but placed it in the hands of a committee to act later. Following are the nominations made: Circuit clerk, P. A. Robinson, of Graylake; state's attorney, Lewis P. Kraft, of Waukegan; coroner, Dr. J. F. Roemer, of Waukegan. The only contest was over circuit clerk, both Mr. Robinson and Ray B. Dixon, of Gurnee, being nominated. The county committee was empowered to fill vacancies that might occur. At this juncture County Chairman Hunter was called upon for a speech. His speech partook of the nature of a farewell address, as Mr. Hunter leaves on next Wednesday for North Dakota, where he will reside permanently.

Resolutions were adopted by the convention thanking Chairman Hunter for his work for party interests, and expressing regret at his inability to remain in the county, also expressing appreciation of the work of the secretary; congratulating Lake county on the nomination of Judge Barnes for governor, and Col. H. P. Davidson for congress, pledging support to these and the national candidates and endorsing the state and national platform.

The election of delegates to the senatorial convention was left with the county chairman and secretary, who were authorized to act when the convention was called.

Judge Barnes handed in his resignation as vice-chairman of the county committee, which with some other matters involved the convention in a parliamentary

tangle. The principal point involved was as to whether the convention had the right to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Messrs. Hunter and Barnes. After considerable wordy discussion, the convention largely through the logical procedure of Chairman Davidson, got itself straightened out, and the business of the day was brought to a close by relegating the matter of filling vacancies to the central committee.

After the close of the convention, Col. H. P. Davidson, candidate for congress, made a speech that was much appreciated by those present.

Col. Davidson and Judge Barnes are very popular candidates with the Prohibs, and the mention of their names or their appearance on the floor, brought forth applause.

THE EVENING MEETING.

In the evening the Prohibitionists fired the first political gun of the campaign in the county. Owing to the intense heat, the meeting which was to have been held in the town hall, was held in the open air. A very good audience greeted the opening speaker, Col. H. P. Davidson, who made a very able fifteen-minute address, answering some of the popular objections to the Prohibition party, in a clear and logical manner. He was followed by Judge V. V. Barnes, candidate for governor, who made the principal speech of the evening. His speech was a fair, candid discussion of the issues of the campaign from a Prohibition standpoint. He said that he could not hope for labor or economic reforms until the saloon was removed, as it ever stood ready, with its supply of purchasable voters, to baffle all efforts of both McKinley and Bryan, and asked that the voters give an unprejudiced study of the principles and policies of all of the parties. They then would be able to cast intelligent ballots. He spoke of the great harm that liquor is doing in the Philippines, and touched upon the canteen question. The Judge agreeably surprised even his most sanguine friends, and the Prohibs may well be proud of their candidate for governor.

Gad's Hill City Encampment.

This encampment was established by Gad's Hill social settlement (corner of Twenty-second and Robey streets) on the third day of July, one and one-half miles north of Glencoe, at a point on the bluff of the lake known as Beck's ravine. The location is ideal—fifteen acres of open meadow on the south; is bounded on the west and north by

two hundred acres of wild woods; on the east by Lake Michigan, and is approached from the south by way of the Sheridan Drive. Seventeen beautiful tents were erected, which during the five weeks accommodated five hundred fifty-four guests for one week each.

The purpose of this encampment was to furnish a summer outing for the poor of the district in which the above named settlement is located. A new method in summer outings for the poor has been exhibited in this city of tents on the shore. It has seemed to the managers of this enterprise that, to bring poor people into the country and simply feed them, while they are held up as objects

of charity has a demoralizing element in it. While liberal feeding has been a feature of this outing, there has been combined with it thoughtful teaching along moral, social and scientific lines. The full force of Gad's Hill teachers and workers were brought into the field with the children. Here where God's canopy of the sky was stretched over this city of new tents, that nestled among the trees by the lake, teachers and pupils mingled; nature studies were conducted in the most informal manner. During the roaming in the woods, where wild flowers, plants, birds, and all objects of nature were their companions, both teachers and pupils found instruction not only profitable, but a constant joy. Happy groups of little folk were either led or followed to the beach, where the teacher with her hammer broke open rocks and studied them to the delight of those who had either known nothing of their formation or else had thought of their study as an irksome task. An assembly tent with a seating capacity of three hundred was erected, where lectures, concerts, and addresses made the encampment at least a miniature Chautauqua.

Great care has been exercised on the part of the management to help these neglected ones to feel that their relation to the community should impress them with a thought of the fellowship between neighbors rather than that they were objects of charity, and that those who made their outing possible, were mere donors full of curiosity to search out the weakness and want of the poor. This form of teaching has been supplemented by the most rigid observances of all laws of cleanliness and order, making the campground, its tents, and surroundings, a model lesson upon sanitary science. The moral conduct of those who were guests in this outing has been so satisfactory that only two cases of discipline were deemed necessary. The hearty appreciation exhibited by those sharing the benefits accruing to our guests, and the ready acceptance of the teachings is satisfactory evidence to all observers that charity administered under intelligent management, should have an elevating rather than a demoralizing influence upon its recipients.

All these happy results to this large number of persons, suffering the pinch of poverty, was made possible by the great generosity and rare kindness of our neighbors along the North shore. Glencoe contributed—cash, \$166; (\$25 of this from a concert donated by

WORTH REMEMBERING.

The News-Leader office turns out the best printing on the North Shore.

Your printing is sure to be satisfactory when issued from our office.

A representative will call on you if you telephone Highland Park 92.

Michael Fagan.

Last week, Friday, August 3, Mr. Fagan committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn. He had a severe and very painful cancer in his head, which not only gave him a great deal of pain, but from what he knew there was no possible recovery. This made him very low spirited and in a time of special despondency or temporary insanity, he did the deed.

He was about 75 years old, one of the early settlers of the town; had seen Highwood the Park and this north shore grow up out of nothing but timber and prairie wolves and Indians.

He leaves a widow and five children. He had accumulated a handsome property and was one of the substantial men of Deerfield. His home was a rendezvous for the men election days when everybody in old Deerfield township had to go out there to the old townhall to vote. The funeral was last Sunday in St. Mary's church in this city.

Wadsworth Events.

Mrs. Fairbanks, of Druces Lake, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Menzo Webb.

The farmers are very busy harvesting their grain. A number expect to thresh next week.

The ball teams have purchased new outfits, and now we may expect increased interest, and some warm games.

The ball given by the Ben Hur and M. W. A. ball teams on last Friday night was a great success. Over seventy couples were present. Prof. O'Connors furnished the music. The ladies of the Royal Neighbors served supper.

The Ben Hur now has nearly one hundred members. The lodge has received word from the Waukegan court that they will soon close their contest. The losing side will serve a banquet, to which the Wadsworth court is invited.

Miss Berdella McIlville and Rev. J. F. Hunter, both of Russell, were married in the Russell Baptist church on Wednesday, at high noon. Rev. Briggs, of Waukegan, performed the ceremony. Rev. and Mrs. Hunter left on the same day for Fairmount, N. D., where Rev. Hunter will take charge of a pastorate.

Preparations are underway for the harvest picnics to be given under the auspices of the M. E. church of Rosecrans, on next Wednesday. The picnic will be held in the Ames grove. A silver grey medal contest, the Gurnee quartette, chorus singing, bicycle and other races, and a ball game, are to be among the features of the day.

Dr. W. M. Sweetland is expected home today or tomorrow from his outing in Wisconsin. He has been absent over a month and will return greatly invigorated in health.

Miss Taylor)—supplies, \$84, making in all \$250; Winnetka—cash, \$225; Kenilworth—cash, \$132—supplies, \$18, making \$150; Wilmette—cash, \$202—supplies, \$8, making \$300. The Central church of Chicago, Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus pastor, contributed \$500 with which to purchase the necessary equipment; H. B. Utley, of the McCormick Reaper works, \$50 from guests and others, a little more than \$200, making a total of \$1,675.15. An itemized statement of accounts sent any donor requesting it.

Even better and more valuable than these large contributions of money have been the proffers of the most cordial and sincere fellowship by the people of the North shore. When all have done so well, it would seem invidious to make special mention of any. But the managers of this little city feel that unusual credit is due to the Glencoe ladies, who devoted a large amount of time to the social features of their enterprise. In the beginning, this little village pledged us our food and their services for one week. But they were untiring in the constant giving both of supplies and themselves until our laborers were well advanced in removing baggage and tents from the grounds. None the less did the people of Wilmette make themselves one with us by their large donations and by the personal interest of their citizens, whose daily visits were constant evidences of enthusiasm and helpfulness. This found its climax when Rev. Brandt led sixty of his happy fellow-citizens over the meadows and through the woods to our assembly tent, when they gave us a concert with a heartiness that is born alone from a kinship of fraternal feeling.

No contribution was asked from any citizen or village. Each of the above named towns was given the privilege of sharing with us the joy of being neighbor to those who were lying by the roadside half dead from the wounds of narrow limitations. We thank you for your generous gifts to a cause that appeals alike to every one; but we thank you most of all for your hearty co-operation in giving form to the high ideal of this enterprise.

"To make some work of God's creation a little fruitfuller, better, more worthy of God; to make some heart a little wiser, manfuller, happier,—more blessed, less accursed!"

It is work for a God!"

Evans Bros. are selling "Perfection" kerosene at 8c a gallon. Telephone 48.