

For Harmony's Sake.

The widely different claims of the friends of both Gen. Henderson and Judge Henry Mayo, which assumed greater distance to an amicable settlement of the matter of the nomination of the one or the other since the August congressional convention in Streator, has at last been satisfactorily decided by the republican state committee, where it was taken for adjudication. Chairman John R. Tanner has the credit for bringing about the new order of things. On Tuesday afternoon the two claimants, and a number of friends of each, appeared before the committee and presented the matter in a clear and impartial light, when after a short consultation with Mr. Mayo and Gen. Henderson, Mr. Tanner secured the signatures of the two gentlemen to the following agreement:

Whereas, A difference of opinion has arisen between the friends of Thomas J. Henderson and Henry Mayo as to which was the legal nominee of the republican congressional convention held at Streator, Ill., Aug. 30, 1894, and

Whereas, We, the undersigned, are desirous of putting an end to such contention, and of placing the republicans of said district in a position where success may follow a nomination, therefore, we hereby agree to decline the nomination of that convention and we further agree to be presented to another convention to be held in and for said district to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Thomas C. Fullerton.

H. MAYO, THOMAS J. HENDERSON, Chicago, Sept. 11, 1894.

This action undoubtedly meets with the endorsement of republicans generally, as the question has assumed national as well as state importance. The new eleventh district is now without a congressional nominee and new candidates will now come before the people for their expression for the nomination, and it is therefore opportune for a new man who has not been mixed up in the trouble in any way to be brought to the front. Of course there is nothing personal against General Henderson or Judge Mayo, and they are both excellent men, but in the interests of harmony probably this is the best thing to do. Many of the prominent men in the district took part in the recent controversy, but in looking around we find one gentleman who has not been to either convention and taken no part whatever, a gentleman of splendid state and national reputation, clean and pure in and out of politics, and if he could be induced to run, would make an ideal candidate. That man is Major R. W. McClaughry, of Pontiac, the present superintendent of the reform school.

Another gentleman of whom the delegates and visitors to the first convention formed a very high and favorable opinion, and who is an able and clean man, is Mr. Skinner, a prominent attorney of Princeton, Bureau county.

Hon. John Ames, of Streator, was a delegate to the late convention, but when he saw the situation, near the close, he was in favor of waiving all rights for harmony, and was the only delegate from LaSalle county who made it known. While Mr. Ames is not a public speaker, he is a good, level headed business man, and would make a good congressman.

There is not one word to say against Hon. J. M. Fort, of Woodford county. He has been dignified and honorable during the whole campaign for the nomination and has made no enemies, but, on the other hand has made many friends.

La Grippe.

During the prevalence of the Grippe the past seasons it was a noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr. Kings New Discovery, not only made a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the troubles some after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculiar power in effecting rapid cures not only in cases of La Grippe, but in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs, and has cured cases of asthma and hay fever of long standing. Try it and be convinced. If it won't disappoint, Free trial bottles at Dr. Barr, Dwight, and Augustine's Braceville, Drug Store.

Smith & Melhuish, Gardner.

A Joliet man, reported by the Republican of that place, recently went fishing in the Kankakee, and while in midstream was attacked by what he reported to be a python. He narrowly escaped by wading backward to shore at the same time pushing a log against him with his fishing pole. The question does not arise as to the weakness of the snake or the strength of the pole, but as to the quality of coffin varnish Joliet men are in the habit of taking with them when they go fishing.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle at Dr. Barr, Dwight, and W. H. H. Augustine's Braceville, Drug Store.

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Smith & Melhuish, Gardner.

John M. Rokker came to the STAR AND HERALD office Thursday to order out a small "ad" he had been running in regard to renting his farm. He says he has found a good renter through the advertisement and that besides that he has been over the river with application to such extent that his time is seriously drawn upon.

History of Dwight

FROM THE FIRST SETTLEMENT UP TO DATE.

Interesting Information Derived from Old Residents.

[NOTE.—This history, after being published in the STAR AND HERALD will be arranged in book form and illustrated with views of the principal features of Dwight and portraits of many of our citizens. As the type must be used continually, all orders for the book must be received by us very soon. The book will probably contain about 150 pages, neatly bound, and the price will be but 50 cents, single copies. Leave orders at this office.—Editor.]

(1877-78 continued.)

This Board passed an ordinance taxing dogs one dollar per year, and one requiring all male citizens twenty years old and under fifty, paupers and idiots excepted, to labor on streets and alleys three days or pay in lieu thereof one dollar per day; also one providing for the payment of the fire company for drilling and keeping the fire apparatus in good condition. Shirts, belts and uniforms were purchased for the firemen and a triangular fire alarm was mounted on a frame in the rear of the town house. This Board passed a compensating ordinance, which allowed each trustee \$2 for every regular meeting attended. The repairing of the building of H. Cornell, partially torn down to stop the progress of the great fire on West street, was authorized. The receipts for fines were \$69, and those for licenses were \$2,597.50. The fiscal statement puts the expenditures at \$5,510.61.

During the municipal year the following marriages were published: Mr. J. W. Watkins to Miss Emma C. Paul; Mr. Chas. M. Cyrus to Miss Columbia V. Frame; Mr. Roger Mills to Miss Sarah Burns; Mr. Frank Brubaker to Miss Nettie Seut; Mr. Edwin C. Kirkendall to Miss Elizabeth Cornell; Mr. Alfred N. Chariton to Miss Georgia A. Boardman; Mr. Theodore Lessor to Miss Kate Patterson; Mr. Samuel Thompson to Miss Eliza J. Wiley; Mr. John Darman to Miss Mary Congdon; Mr. Conrad Semental to Miss Christena Hahn; Mr. Orville M. Butterfield to Miss Lydia Susie Bell.

The deaths reported were Mrs. Eliza Comission, aged sixty-two years; Mrs. Ward Kenyon, aged thirty-one; Mrs. Lucy A. Kenyon, aged thirty-three; David Barton, aged sixty-three; Mrs. R. P. Morgan, Mrs. Mary Ann Turnbaugh, aged fifty-one; Wm. Morris, aged sixty; John W. Dunlop, aged fifty-three; John B. Monahan, aged forty-two; Margaret Heinan.

The building of L. D. Rutan, occupied by Gahagan Brothers, the millinery establishment of Mrs. H. Cornell, the Clifton Hotel, occupied by O. Lee, and other wooden structures were destroyed by fire. At a military festival a sword is voted to Major C. J. Judd as a recognition of his soldierly qualities, a parasol to Miss Nellie Hibbard as the handsomest woman present, a chromo to Miss Emma Strong as having the best arranged table, and a cane to C. L. Palmer as the handsomest man, presentation speeches were made respectively by H. A. Kenyon, J. G. Strong, and W. H. Bradbury. The Y. M. C. A. hold meetings every Sunday. The name of the Dwight Guards is changed to that of Parsons Guards. The Dwight Star enters upon its tenth year. Mrs. C. S. Newell returns to this place. The Dwight Commercial, edited by C. M. Cyrus, enters the field as the competitor of the Dwight Star. The Adams Cornet Band gives open air concerts. Col. J. B. Parsons celebrates his thirty-eighth birthday anniversary, the Parsons Guards, Dwight Fire Company, Renfrew Hose Company, Hook and Ladder Company, Adams Cornet Band, and the City Council participating, and all East street being illuminated in the evening. Father Hanley bids adieu to his people. Thomas Flaherty seeks a place of business elsewhere. The Parsons Guards are ordered to Braidwood to assist in quelling a riot. Rev. M. M. Longly, pastor of the Congregational church, preaches his farewell sermon. This society organized with eleven members in 1865, and at this time enrolled 115 members. The Cemetery Association is formed, with H. A. Kenyon as president. The Salem church, four miles north, is dedicated. Rev. Rogers is called to be pastor of the Congregational church. The Y. M. C. A. lease the Good Templars' hall for the winter. Miss Anna Kenyon is presented with a gold cross, set with pearls, as a token of appreciation of her services as organist of the Congregational Society. Spencer Eldredge rents the big elevator, and engages in the grain business. William Walker's planing mill is destroyed by fire. Daniel Gallup sells his milk business to Isaac Austin. The remains of Samuel V. Vickery are brought from Kansas and buried in the new cemetery, his body being the first interred there. Daniel Gallup removes to Cambridge, Md. The Dwight Star for the ninth time appears in a new

dress. J. P. Chase rents his farm and moves to Chicago. Nels Mickleson opens a grocery store near Hetzel's building. The Methodists give their pastor, Rev. E. P. Hall, a surprise party, leaving \$73. S. M. Witt is presented with an elegant silver watch and chain by the Hook and Ladder Company. The temperance wave strikes Dwight. R. W. Crampton is engaged to deliver several temperance lectures. George Woodford, of Pontiac, visits our community, and by his public appeals and personal efforts succeeds in inducing seventy-five drinking men to reform. These, headed by a brass band, march to the M. E. church, where an enthusiastic meeting is held. The Dwight Reform Club is organized with Eugene Baker president, D. McWilliams treasurer, Rev. Rogers, chaplain, H. A. Kenyon, C. J. Judd and others executive committee, Henry Fox and others, finance committee. During this great temperance revival more than 800 sign the temperance pledge. A. L. Thompson moves to Steel City, Neb. A temperance lunch room is opened in McWilliams' old store, conducted by F. M. Chambers. The drama "Saved" is presented in Keppinger's hall by the Pontiac Dramatic Club, our ladies giving the members of the club a banquet.

The Reform Club seek to purchase a library and establish a reading room, nearly \$500 being subscribed for that purpose. The brick stores, with halls and offices above, of Miller Bros. and D. McWilliams are commenced. Rev. Omalvena closes his labors with the Presbyterian church. An anti-tobacco society is formed, with Rev. E. P. Hall president, and S. M. Witt vice-president. The Reform Club rent D. McWilliams' hall, and purchase fifteen dozen chairs; its meetings are made very interesting, and all are attended by large numbers.

1878-79.

As the time of the annual election of the village trustees drew near it became difficult to predict with any certainty who the successful candidates would be. There were three tickets, titled respectively "anti-license," "people's" and "workingmen's," the last two representing the factions into which the license party had become divided. The winners for municipal honors were E. R. Stevens, Jno. Thompson, R. C. Adams, W. H. Ketcham, Wm. Walker and J. C. George. The new Board organized by making John Thompson president. It fell to the lot of C. M. Baker to see that the records were properly kept. Wm. M. Stitt was chosen marshal, and Ab. Potter night police. A. McKay, by the authority of the Board, assumed the responsibility of receiving and disbursing the village funds. The title of chief fire marshal was conferred upon K. S. Sedgwick and that of first assistant upon J. B. Parsons and second assistant upon H. A. Kenyon. Two petitions, signed by ladies and children, were presented to the Board, one praying that no saloon license be granted, and that no billiard or pool table be authorized. Both of these petitions were summarily laid upon the table. For this action some were disposed to censure the Board in unmeasured terms; but not with much reason for so doing. These trustees represented a constituency, and this constituency favored the licensing of saloons and gaming tables. They, by refusing to grant the prayer of these well meaning and conscientious women and children, simply carried out the wishes of a majority of the voters and those to whom they were indebted for their election as trustees. This action of itself was no disrespect to the petitioners, especially as it was known that the members of the Board were not expected to do anything of the kind and were not personally in sympathy with the movement to either prohibit the sale of liquors or the operation of such tables as were named in the petitions. It would have been, however, wise and much more respectful, to have voiced a refusal to grant the requests made in polite and suitable language instead of tabling the petition in such an unceremonious manner.

During this administration the fine iron bridge spanning the creek at the East side school house was built. The records show nothing more outside of the usual routine of business. The expenditures are placed at \$4,263.03.

The year of Dwight under consideration was in several respects one of the happiest and brightest in its history. At no time has there been such an effort to break the usual distressing monotony of village life by the multiplication of social gatherings and the preparation of numerous public entertainments. The Good Templars' organization, connected with which were many choice young men and women, was in a very prosperous condition. The Red Ribbon Club, then in a highly flourishing state, had a large membership, among which were skillful musicians, poets, able writers of prose, amateur dramatists and actors, accomplished readers and entertaining speakers. The Friday night literary exercises given in the hall of the Reform Club and on special occasions in that of Good Templars' will never be forgotten by those that attended them. Amusing, delightfully entertaining, and of an elevated and elevating tone, their beautiful effects and influence for good can hardly be estimated. They served an excellent purpose in developing and utilizing for the good of the

public the more than ordinary talent which has never been the good fortune of Dwight to possess. These were green oases in the dreary march of life. They were looked forward to with delight, and they are now looked back to as the most pleasant episodes of the life spent in the little prairie town, whose history is well worth preserving, because of the noble spirits who have participated in its affairs. It would be a delightful service to put in the way of republication the many literary gems prepared for the entertainments referred to and other occasions belonging to this year. The necessity of hydraulic condensation in preparing these chapters forbids it. Room, however, will be given for a few. Those of Wm. H. Bradbury, the poet laureate of Dwight, are too good to be lost. Below will be found his poem entitled "The Tide of Bloom:"

From the tropical climes, rich in boundless profusion,
Of color and verdure and sweet perfume,
Swoops up toward the north with a welcome in-
trusion,
The freshest of flowers—the great tide of bloom!

Led on by the sun, like the waters of ocean,
It joyfully follows its God in its course;
Thro' the higher zones circling in fragrant de-
votion,
Now creeping in softness—now rolling in force,
Upward and onward, with colors all glowing.

The blooming tide tumbles o'er orchard and
lea,
And out in advance is the dashing spray throw-
ing
A beautiful robe o'er the naked peach tree.

Whje northward away! are the early tints trend-
ing:
Here fuller and richer the young blossoms
shine;

The almond flowers clustering round slender
boughs bending,
And delicate lilacs of fragrance divine!

The hyacinths, tulips and bleeding hearts fol-
low—
And detain from the current their own vivid
hue.

As warmer streams shoot from each valley and
hollow,
And purple and yellow and crimson diffuse.

As the sun beckons on,—mounting higher and
higher,
The floral tide deepens in color and tone;
Till the laughing land, decked in her gorgeous
attire,
Flames forth as the bride of the tropical zone.

Carnations and pansies, and lilies and roses,—
Verbenas, sweet-williams and peonies red.—
Steeped in the bloomy flood, each flower dis-
closes

Its beauty and fragrance—so soon to be shed
With the sun at its highest, the tide at its turn-
ing.

Sweet-peas and tube-roses exhaling perfume,
And scarlet and crimson dark bushes burning,
And gardenias arfous, mark the zenith of bloom

The gay gladiolus, with rudely waving
—O'er rich portulacines of carmine and gold.
In the high flood of summer their petals now
laving,
Suffused with deep color, their brilliance un-
fold.

But the ebbing tide tells toward the end of Sep-
tember
The tale of best beauty too soon on the wane:
Yet asters and zenias may lend a remem-
ber
The brightness of summer, lamented in vain.

While the tide's at the flow let us seize on the
treasure,
Enjoy its rare colors and richest perfume;
The beauty of nature was made for our pleasure,
How thankful we are for the great "Tide of
Bloom!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Fairbury fair association was in-
deed unfortunate last week, but Friday
and Saturday were good days. The
show was a grand success and it is too
bad the weather was not good. The
enterprising publishers of the Blade
issued a daily that was very creditable.
The daily was a model of neatness and
was well patronized by the merchants.
It is evident that the people of Fair-
bury know a good thing when they see
it, and patronize good live men who
pay decent wages, and believe in "live
and let live."

While in Chicago, Mr. Chas. L. Kahler,
a prominent shoe merchant of Des
Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious time
of it. He took such a severe cold that he
could hardly talk or navigate, but the
prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy cured him of his cold so quickly
that others at the hotel who had had colds
followed his example and half a dozen
persons ordered it from the nearest drug
store. They were profuse in their thanks
to Mr. Kahler for telling them how to
cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by
Barr & Davis, Dwight; Smith & Melhuish,
Gardner and Augustine & Son, Braceville,
Druggists.

W. M. Weese last week purchased at
Joliet a fine gelding, of which he is
very proud, and well he may be, for the
horse, which stands 16 hands high is a
trim, solid dark bay with black mane
and tail, with two white hind feet. He
is a son of Don Cossack 980, record 2:28,
his dam being Lady Rene, by King
Rene 1278, record 2:30½. The blood
strain is among the finest in the world
for trotters.

A. M. Bailey, a well known citizen of
Eugene, Oregon, says his wife has for
years been troubled with chronic diarrhoea
and used many remedies with little relief
until she tried Chamberlain's Colic
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which
has cured her sound and well. Give it a
trial and you will be surprised at the
prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50 cent
bottles for sale by Barr & Davis, Dwight;
Smith & Melhuish, Gardner and Augus-
tine & Son, Braceville, Druggists.

We wish to state that old settlers in-
form us that never before in their re-
collection are the democrats of Living-
ston county making such a fight for
victory or better organized than this
year. The republicans are not idle
either and the fight is for blood. Let
her go.

Sore eyes, no matter how severe or
long standing, are cured by Dr. Jack-
son's eye salve. It soothes and removes
the inflammation and granulations at
once. Can be had at any drug store at
25 cents a box.
School books at Lewis.

GORDON BROS.,

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

We Received a Complete stock of Men's, Boys' Children's

Clothing!

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, LADIES' and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

A Big Stock of Dry Goods, Flannels, Blankets.

Remember our stock for this fall is entirely new, and our Prices lower than elsewhere. Do not fail to come to us for your Fall Goods and save money on everything you may wish in our line.

Gordon Bros.,

The Only Bargain Givers, East St., DWIGHT, ILL.

F. W. STEWART,

Of Forrest, Illinois, Representing the First-Class Instruments here listed

KNABE, HAZELTON, FISCHER BROS, Hallet & Davis, and SHAW and Lyon & Healy Organs,

Will make his third regular visit to Dwight on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, to offer his instruments at "Hard Times Prices." Call on or address him at the Livingston Hotel at that time, and learn something to your personal advantage.

LUTHER & CO.,

DWIGHT, ILL.,

Marble and Granite Works,

DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Marble and Granite Monuments, HEADSTONES, TABLES, ETC.,

Warerooms and Factory, East Mazon Avenue, DWIGHT, ILLINOIS.

Edwin Mezger & Co.,

Successors to Harvey & Co.,

Grain Dealers,

We keep pace with the markets of the World, and pay the highest prices possible. Everything arranged for the accommodation of customers. No waiting. Two big Elevators one right in town and the other at the 3-l. We will make it an object to you to see us before selling your grain. Would be pleased to have all call at our office in the Elevators and become acquainted. EDWIN MEZGER & CO., Dwight