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The Democratic banner. (Mt. Vernon, Ohio) 1898-192?

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TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1911.

THE DEMOCRATIC BANNER

EASY

Was The Millersburg Team For The Blawathas

At Lake Hiawatha Park Sunday Afternoon

Locals Won Out By A Score Of 9 To 3

The Gray Defeated The Colored Champions

At Riverside Park By Score Of 9 To 7

The Hiawatha baseball team easily defeated the Millersburg team at Hiawatha park on Sunday afternoon by a score of 9 to 3. The visitors escaped a shut-out by scoring three times in the second inning when they filled the bases with runners on errors by the local infielders. Penhorwood, the Millersburg pitcher, hit a weak grounder to second base where Brown made a miserable mess in attempting to handle the ball and allowed all three men on base to score.

The game began shortly after three o'clock with Householder pitching for the locals and Penhorwood for the visitors. The former worked steadily throughout the entire game and did not seem to weaken at any point. Penhorwood, on the other hand, let down somewhat in the last few innings and he was hit rather hard. In spite of this fact, the hits were not numerous enough to net runs had the Millersburg fielders been able to handle the easy ones. Their miserable support to the pitcher was the sole cause of defeat of the Millersburg team.

It was apparent shortly after the beginning of the game that the task cut out for the locals was not a hard one and they played accordingly. There is no doubt that, had it been necessary more runs could have been scored in any of the last three innings.

Next Sunday the C. M. A. team of Newark will play in Mt. Vernon and this game will be looked forward to by every fan as they have already de-

long however, as the sport was found to be only lucky playing and the contest progressed in a very even manner. The colored men led by a score of 5 to 2 up until the seventh inning, when the Grays began to clout the ball in a furious manner and during the final innings, scored seven runs. Taser, for the locals, pitched a fine game of ball, but was little better than his colored opponent.

METHODISTS

To Build A Fine Home At Delaware

Institution To Be Used For The Children

(Delaware Journal-Herald)

There has been incorporated in Delaware a Methodist Children's Home, and already \$25,000 has been pledged toward its establishment. At a meeting to be held within the next two weeks an organization will be effected and a committee appointed to select a definite location.

Among the incorporators are Dr. J. H. Fitzwater, Prof. R. T. Stevenson and Mrs. Deas L. Williams of this city. John C. Ar buckle of Columbus, Friend I. Johnson of Mt. Vernon, H. C. Jamison of Cincinnati, Herbert Scott of Columbus and N. W. Stroup of Cleveland.

The Methodists of Ohio are now supporting two hospitals and one aged people's home, besides other charitable institutions, and the need of a children's home, as maintained in various other states, has been greatly felt by persons closely identified with the life of the church. Children of all denominations will be accepted in the institution.

At the time of the meeting in this city it was stated that a wealthy and aged resident of the Van Wert vicinity had made an offer of a 100-acre tract of land, which is valued at \$125 per acre. It is the intention to use this land for the production of revenue for the home, which doubtless will be located in Delaware. Excellent teachers will be provided, and when the children are older they will be sent to the Van Wert farm. Practically the entire population of the home will be sent to the farm during the summer months.

Interested in this proposition are prominent members of the five Methodist conferences of the state, namely the East Ohio, North Ohio, Cincin-

FIGURES

From The Annual Report Of The Clerk Of Courts

Showing The Year's Business In Knox Co. Courts

Quite A Number Of Divorce Suits Were Filed

Suit Brought Against Administrator Of An Estate

Other Items Of Interest From Temple Of Justice

Clerk of Courts Charles L. Belmont has completed his annual report and has forwarded a copy of the same to Columbus. Figures from the report follow:

Suits for Divorce—Pending July 1, 1910, 16. Number filed within the year ending June 30, 1911, 53. Total 69. Number decided within the year 43.

Fines, Costs etc.—Assessed against the property \$1,560. Total costs \$2,049.50. Amount assessed against defendants \$669.63, collected from defendants \$9.80.

Civil Judgments—Number rendered 50. Money only 29 to the amount of \$9,932. Number where money was included 21. Amount \$11,131.23. Final decrees 36.

Jury Fees—Grand jury fees \$247.10. Petit jury fees in civil cases \$1,428.30. Petit jury in criminal cases \$643.28.

Inquests—Homicides, suicide 2, accidents 3.

Common pleas and Circuit Court Reports—Cases pending July 1, 1910 in common pleas 128 in circuit 15. Number filed in year in common pleas 251 in circuit 26. Number disposed of in common pleas court 317, number disposed of in circuit 10. Taken to higher court from common pleas 36 from circuit 7. Number of cases pending in common pleas June 30, 1911, 136 number pending in circuit court 25.

Succession Estate—

SEVERE

Injury Sustained In Making A Dive

Raymond Speck of North Norton street met with a severe accident while bathing near Riverside park on Saturday afternoon. He was bathing in the Columbus river in company with several other young men all of whom were diving from the bank. In making one of his dives, Mr. Speck struck his head on some object at the bottom of the creek inflicting a very bad scalp wound. He was assisted to the shore by his comrades and Dr. James F. Lee was summoned to render surgical attention.

REPORT

Of Truant Officer And The Work He Has Done

The following items from the report of Truant Officer Frank Jones to the Board of Education will be of interest to others:

Total number of visits made—4504.
Pupils taken to school—25.
Absent without consent of parents—57.
Cases reported to juvenile court—14.
Parents served with legal papers—45.
Children furnished clothes—2.
Children furnished shoes—29.
Absent on account of sickness—259.
Detained by parents illegally—170.
Number sent to industrial school—4.
Calls where parents were not at home—539.
Children taken out of town—274.
Absent on account of death in family—25.
Wrong address given—105.
Children lame—36.
Absent on account of bad weather—10.
Absent on account of poor shoes—229.
Absent on account of clothes—23.
In school but reported absent—20.

OUR 5 PER CENT.