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TIMES FOR HOLDING

COMMON PLEAS COURTS, A. D. 1896.

STATE OF OHIO—SUBDIVISION. Sixth Judicial District.

IT is ordered that the Terms of the Common Pleas Court of the several counties in said 1st, 2d and 3d Subdivision of the 6th Judicial District for the year 1896, be fixed as follows to-wit:

ASHLAND COUNTY—On the 24th day of January, the 17th day of April and the 17th day of September.

DELAWARE COUNTY—On the 6th day of January, the 7th day of April and the 21st day of September.

HOLMES COUNTY—On the 6th day of January, the 7th day of April and the 21st day of September.

LICKING COUNTY—On the 10th day of January, the 7th day of April and the 21st day of September.

MORROW COUNTY—On the 20th day of January, the 20th day of April and the 5th day of October.

RICHLAND COUNTY—On the 13th day of April, on the 7th day of September and the 24th day of November.

WAYNE COUNTY—On the 24th day of February, the 7th day of September and the 10th day of November.

It is ordered that Judges Gill and Washell hold the courts in the First, Judge Walle and Duncan hold the courts in the Second, and Judge Nicholas and Dorell hold the courts in the Third Subdivisions.

And said Judges shall appoint the work equitably and fairly between them, and that Judge S. Gill be assigned as Supervising Judge therein.

Dated October 25th, 1895.

JOHN S. GILL, Supervising Judge.

NORMAN M. VOLPE, EDWARD S. DOWELL, JOHN R. WRIGHT, JOHN D. NICHOLAS, THOMAS DUNCAN, Judges.

THE STATE OF OHIO, ss. Knox County, I, J. A. GILBERTSON, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for said County of Knox and State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing order is a true copy of the order fixing the times of holding the terms of the Courts in the Sixth Judicial District of Ohio, for the year A. D. 1896, as entered on the Journal of said Court.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto subscribe my name and affix the seal of said Court at the city of Mt. Vernon, in said county, this 5th day of November, A. D. 1895.

J. A. GILBERTSON, Clerk.

The Banner.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

It Looks Like the Republicans Will Go to Pittsburgh and the Democrats to New York.

A special from Washington says that it begins to look as if the National Republican Convention will meet in Pittsburgh in the second week in June.

The more prominent leaders want an early date. At the session of the last Convention a resolution was adopted that the National Convention should be held six months before the date for the call of the convention and its assembling. As already notified, the National Committee has been called to meet on December 8. This will make the assembling of the Convention any date after the 9th of June within the necessary time.

The tremendous wave of success which hailed the party at the recent elections has put more prominent leaders in the chipper mood. These want to rush things. They clamor for an early convention and for Pittsburgh as its meeting place because of old memories of its organization in that city.

But aside from such considerations, Pittsburgh has the bulge, because Quay and Platt favor that city. The talk of San Francisco is mere rubbish. There is no intention of having a convention to a city which by reason of difference of time would cut out every morning newspaper from a report of any evening session. Chicago is under ban because of rather bad treatment both four and eight years ago. Pittsburgh is in the lead because the friends of Reed are willing to hold it there, and those of Governor McKinley cannot antagonize such selection because of the friends of the living Reed.

The call for the meeting of the National Democratic Committee is expected to be issued within a fortnight. It will be held in Cincinnati on the 8th of January. It has been the custom of the committee to meet there on that day, known to the Democratic heart as St. Jackson's Day. There is no mandate of the party to compel this committee to call its convention within any specified time, but as the Democratic party is in power, if custom be followed, the date will be ahead of the time fixed for the Republican Convention. The Democratic Convention may go to New York City, as the influences are now at work to take it there.

NEW YORK TEST.
New York is not often a "close" State, but it is a very uncertain one. The uncertainty is due not to a nearly even balance between parties, but to the resolution with which citizens refuse to vote at all when they are not pleased with the course or the control of the candidates of their party.

This is in 1872 only 387,000 Democrats voted, and the State went Republican by 59,000. Two years later 416,000 Democrats voted and the State was Democratic by 50,000. There was a change amounting to 108,000, though the falling off in the Republican vote was only 99,000. In 1876, with Tilden for leader, 522,000 Democrats voted for the polls.

In 1882 the Republicans were angry at the method of Judge Folger's nomination for Governor, and 212,000 of them stayed at home, compared with the vote for President two years before. This gave Mr. Cleveland his great plurality of 192,000. In 1888 134,000 Democrats did not vote, compared with the vote for President the year before, and the Republican loss being only 64,000, and last year the Democratic absentees numbered 137,000.

In 1892 nearly 655,000 Democratic votes were cast, while this year there were less than 600,000. The Democrats who stayed at home numbered about 105,000, for the Republican vote, so far from being increased, fell away about 18,000. There is nothing to suggest that any of the Democrats who voted in 1892 in 1896 voted the Republican ticket this year. They simply did not.

Not is there anything in this year's promise to put New York "in the Republican column" for 1896. The State is still Democratic. It is only that a hundred and fifty-five thousand Democrats were this year so far displeased with their party's management that they refused to vote. If that management shall be reformed, they will vote next year, and with their votes the State will be Democratic, as it always is when the Democrats go to the polls.

But reformation in the State machine, the adoption of new methods, the substitution of new men and the fair recognition of all Democrats are imperative conditions of success. It is time to put brains and character again in control.—New York World.

This great American potato as a daily diet is being severely denounced by a number of other patriotic Americans. John Gilmer Speed contends that the humble tuber provokes our great national ailment, dyspepsia. Dr. Cyrus Elson, ex-President of the State Board of Health, asserts that the practice of feeding potatoes to infants and young children cannot be too severely condemned. Mrs. S. T. Rorer mitigates the dread apprehensions of taking these tubers by giving us by enlightening us upon the fact that potatoes should be served only with strongly concentrated nitrogenous food, such as roasted beef, or for the vegetarian, with beans, peas or lentils. This is a rather hard arraignment before the eaters of the globe of the ground apple, which the New World gave to the Old, and which has been a veritable golden apple of Hesperides to the poor.

An interesting Senatorial contest is promised in Kentucky this year, with the Democrats and Republicans tied in the Legislature, and two Populists holding the balance of power. The Louisville Post, a Democratic paper that opposed the election of Hardin and Blackburn on the silver issue, says of the lookers in Kentucky: "Kentucky is Democratic, as Democratic today as any day in her history. But the Bourbon dynasty has fallen as surely in Kentucky as in Fair France. Men who learn nothing and forget nothing can not again lead the untried Democracy."

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DREAM OF HEAVEN.

Mr. Temple's Conviction of a Bright and Spiritual Life.

Firm Belief that We Shall Meet in the Other World.

The startling theory advanced that there is progress in heaven and that growth is essential to happiness.

In the current issue of To-day, Edward Foster Temple declares his conviction of a bright and happy spiritual life in an article headed "A Dream of Heaven."

Whether Mr. Temple's reasoning is sound philosophy or only good theology is certain, and, among all, the one with a heart sore from recent bereavement will be disposed to regard it either cynically or hypercritically. Mr. Temple says:

"In my conception of heaven there is bloom and bird song very much akin to the bloom I see by the wayside, and the bird song I hear under my window. When my eyes open to the experience of the hereafter I expect to be greeted, not by something marvelous, but by familiar sights and sounds. Why may not even nature have its spiritual counterpart? Before the violet existed as a substance it existed as an idea in the thought of God. Why, then, may not that mental conception continue to exist after the substance itself has perished so that when the violet is no longer visible to our natural vision we may still know it as a violet through our senses of spiritual recognition? I cannot believe that anything loses its identity by dying."

"Because the flower withers when the first frost touches it and before long becomes a heap of unsightly decay it is not evidence that the flower ceases to exist any more than the pulseless form of a man arrayed in his burial clothes is evidence that his life is forever extinct. Some one will say, perhaps, 'There is a supposition to immortality in the fact that the flower has its spiritual counterpart. How do we know that vegetation has no spiritual attributes? Who, indeed, among the wisest who ever lived has actually demonstrated when the vegetable creation ends and the animal creation begins?'"

Mr. Temple's belief that heaven is nothing more or less than a glorified earth is a beautiful expression.

"I believe that everything in nature has a spiritual form which is the exact likeness of its material form. The pattern which God uses in creating the universe is not material, but spiritual. My holiest dream, and which I expect to realize after my feet have crossed the threshold of the hereafter, is only this beautiful earth transfigured. There will be laughter and sunshine, tinted sky and spring grass blade, running brook and wind-blown flowers. There will be joy as we experience here, only we shall know then, not as tangible things, but as conditions of soul. According to this spiritual philosophy, there will be no change of place, but the place where the elect spend eternity in the worship of Deity, but I do not see why this should be unreasonable. I suppose that the lover of flowers will have flowers; that the lover of birds will have sunshine and the home of the rederer deity will be our willing and faithful care for something we love and cherish more than anything else, any more vocal and conventional than the 'Becher' always thought that going to heaven was going to claim one's own reward. There will be no change of place, but the place where the elect spend eternity in the worship of Deity, but I do not see why this should be unreasonable. I suppose that the lover of flowers will have flowers; that the lover of birds will have sunshine and the home of the rederer deity will be our willing and faithful care for something we love and cherish more than anything else, any more vocal and conventional than the 'Becher' always thought that going to heaven was going to claim one's own reward. 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