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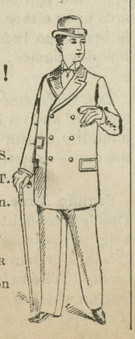

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Kent News

SATURDAY, SEPT. - 11, 1897.

CALL FOR DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

At an adjourned meeting of the Democratic County Executive Committee of Kent county, held at the court house in Chestertown, Md., on Tuesday, the 3d day of August, 1897, at 11 A. M., each of the respective district committees being represented, the following proceedings were had.

On motion, the following call was issued for the Democratic primaries, namely:

To the Democratic voters of Kent county: Pursuant to the action of the County Executive Committee, the Democratic voters will meet at their respective election districts and precincts on

SATURDAY, 11th day of SEPTEMBER, 1897,

between the hours of two and six o'clock P. M., for the purpose of appointing six delegates from each district (where there are two precincts each precinct to have three delegates), to meet in Chestertown on Tuesday, 14th day of September, 1897, at 11 o'clock A. M., to nominate two candidates for the House of Delegates; one candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court; one candidate for Register of Wills; one candidate for County Treasurer; one candidate for Sheriff; two candidates for County Commissioners, and one candidate for County Surveyor.

The judges of nomination hereby named for each district and precinct shall appoint two clerks, and shall open and close the polls at the hours herein prescribed, and when the polls are opened, shall receive the votes of all persons offering to vote who are well known and recognized as Democrats, and whose names shall appear upon the registration book, and also the votes of those not registered, but who will be entitled to registration and to vote at the ensuing November election, provided such person shall give satisfactory proof equal to that required by the officers of registration to said judges, and shall further pledge themselves to support all the nominees of the Democratic party and none other. And upon the closing of the polls at the hour herein directed, the said judges shall proceed to count the votes cast, and shall certify to the six persons receiving the highest number of votes as delegates, the number of votes cast for each person for the aforesaid respective offices to be filled, whereupon it shall be the duty of the delegates to proceed to Chestertown on said Tuesday (September 14th, 1897,) and cast the vote of the several districts for the persons receiving the largest number of votes, until it shall be made to appear that all or part of such persons cannot be nominated. In this event the convention shall proceed to nominate a ticket by the majority vote of the same.

The candidates for county commissioners to be nominated as follows: The fifth and seventh districts to select one candidate by a majority of the whole number of votes cast in said two districts, and the third and sixth districts to select one candidate by a majority of the whole number of votes cast in said two districts; the two candidates so selected to be voted for by the delegates in convention assembled.

The mode of procedure herein prescribed shall be strictly followed, any other method will not be legal, as this committee has full power so to decree. The clerk of the circuit court is hereby requested to furnish each election district with the registered voters thereof.

The following persons were named for judges:

First District, Millington Precinct—S. J. Johnson, E. W. Spear and Henry S. Newnam.
Galena Precinct—G. W. Jacoby, Henry Parr and B. F. Pierce.
Second—Howard C. Grey, John C. Sutton and J. B. Hossinger.
Third—John W. Carter, Jas. T. Ireland and Thomas Gale.
Fourth - Willard Melvin, Wm. H. McFeely and Thomas G. Wroth.
Fifth—James D. Kelly, Lewis C. Ayres and Charles D. Wood.
Sixth—Thomas J. Davis, Wm. T. Brice and Jesse H. Usilton.
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IS IT WRONG TO DANCE?

Rev. Mr. Gantt's Sermon at Oxford Sunday Afternoon.

The Rev. J. Gibson Gantt preached at Oxford Protestant Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon on the subject, "Is it Wrong to Dance?" He said:

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven—a time to mourn and a time to dance." Unless there are very stern ascetics within my hearing, none will deny that amusements are essential to human happiness. This "spontaneous muscular activity" called dancing is called in question. Is it wrong to give expression to our feelings after this manner? Is this harmony of sound and motion, so intensely illustrative and suggestive of the conditions of life, an amusement inconsistent with a sober, godly and religious profession? The question is a large one. There is much to be said against and in defense of it. It is a musical gymnastic and calisthenic exercise. It is a most natural outlet for expression of strongest feelings. It gives to the human form much gracefulness of motion, develops the muscles, and promotes sociability. It is a beautiful and delightful entertainment to those who engage in it, and a pleasure to the spectator. If the the question rested here, I could unconditionly say, it is not wrong to dance; but alas! if we are honest with ourselves we have to accord serious considerations to the objections raised against it.

To me this harmless and beneficial amusement has suffered because of many abuses. I believe it is wrong to dance where your love for it is stronger than your loyalty to that denomination with which you are associated. "The powers that be are ordained of God." Wise and good men under the love and fear of God have banded themselves together. With them you may have cast your life, and would seek such spiritual graces which flow from holy associations. That body has declared that dancing is wrong, any member who dances violates a pledge, denies his membership, and gives an occasion of falling to many. No delight, or benefit, is an apology for this breach of discipline; and dancing in this instance is wrong.

It is wrong to dance with strangers. Persons unknown to each other have no right to be mutually sharers of pleasure such as dancing affords. In one sense dancing is an expression of the strongest confidence in the honor and virtue of the sexes. Yet when we see youths and maidens dancing with utter strangers, and with those whom they refuse to recognize on the street, or entertain at their homes, I protest and say, there is danger and degredation in this, and such fellowship has sullied noble characters and wrecked solid reputations.

It is wrong for women to dance with men whom they know to be intoxicated. Ah! what a license is given to this evil of drink by the fair hand of woman who condones the evil for such a pleasure. When she does this, she strikes a blow. at temperance, and that blow recoils That fair partner is never so fair after such a conscious touch with evil. The clear ring of womanhood somehow is dulled; or else the tone is false. O woman, thy virtue is as clear as crystal. Thy beauty and sweetness fill our homes and hearts with gladness; but one drop of evil, one breath of scandal, and thy beauty is resolved into naked deformity and thy sweetness into wormwood.

It is wrong to dance when the young do so of themselves. I have the greatest faith in the honor of men and the purity of women, and they are maintained when the association of the sexes is unhampered by restrictions and great liberty of speech and action allowed. But in dancing, the safety of this amusement depends upon its publicity. To make it a private or exclusive pleasure is to relegate it to those indulgences which do not live in public, because their ways are evil. When mothers content themselves with teas; and fathers with stag parties; and the children with unnoticed and uncounselled pleasures, we are going to hear of local tempests, of songs and stories unfit for the public ear and of a deliveration of morals which would never happen under the ear of parents and children together.

Need I say that dancing is wrong when made the only source of public entertainment? I would not speak harshly; but how rarely are our evenings used for mental refreshment—for the grace and culture of the nobler parts of our nature? For love nor money some of us cannot be dragged to a lecture. There has not been cultivated a taste or desire sufficient to support a library of a hundred volumes. Painting, music, debating societies, and gymnasiums are unknown features. Has the love of dancing been responsible for such neglect? I would say to any one of you, if you find that this amusement alone satisfies your nature, fills your cup of pleasure, then your feelings have overcome your judgment; your limbs have run away with your brains; for it is not a strange experience to see whole neighborhoods converted into ornamental puppets, moved alone by the string and bow of some colored fiddler. Let all things be done in moderation. There is that daughter; she will trip fifteen miles a night in dancing, but grows suddenly weary when asked to hand a cup of water to her mother's lips; and that young man, he will skip twenty miles to a fiddler's tune, and grumbles if required to plow a furrow in his father's field. "Sana mens in sano corpore," a sound mind in a sound body, will, I am sure, never abuse dancing or any other pleasure. In this as in every social indulgence a Christian lady and gentleman are wise and prudent. To the pure all things are pure. I have shown you how you can make dancing a sin. Some persons make this, and everything, a horror. They soil that which they touch, and corrupt that which they use. Have nothing to do with such people. Your character will grow by assimulation with honest persons. If, therefore, I am asked in conclusion, Is dancing wrong? I say, No, not if you observe in its indulgence those rules of conduct which should influence you in all actions. Dancing has its dangers. I have shown you how to avoid them. After many years of indulgence in this pleasure, and after many years of observation and closest scrutiny of the conduct of others who dance, I never knew of a harmful thought, or heard of a harmful result when practiced under the conditions I have mentioned. Otherwise, against it I earnestly protest, and unhesitatingly call it wrong.

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