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JUDIOIAL FIGHT OARRIED TO COURT Judge McPherson, at Harrisburg, Hears Testimony in Montour-Columbia Case-Claims of Contestants—Opinion

of the Court.

The hearing in the contest between Judge Herring and Robert R. Little at to the regularity of the latter's nom-ination by the conferrees at Exchange, took place in Harrisburg last Thurs-day, and was argued on Friday. The following is gathered from the reports in the daily paper:

in the daily paper: HARRISEURG, Sept. 14,—Great in-terest attaches to the Montour-Col-umbia judicial fight, which was taken up by the Dauphin County Court at a special session, over which Judge McPherson presided. Objections were heard which had been filed by Judge Grant Herring to Robert R. Litue's certificate of nomination. Judge Herring was appointed by Governor Hastings to succeed the late Judge Ikeler and is fighting for the Democratic nomination. James the Democratic nomination. James Scarlet, of Danville, is the Republican candidate.

can candidate. Judge Herring's case was presented by Congressman M. E. Olmsted and Messrs. Weiss and Gilbert, of this city, and R. S. Amerman, District Attorney of Montour County, while for Mr. Little there appeared Robert Snodgrass, J. A. Stranahan and B. Nead of this city. Both Judge Her-ring and Mr. Little were present in court, but took no part. County Chairman Howery, the first

County Chairman Howery, the first witness, testified that after Judge Ikeler's death he was besieged by friends of Little to call the County Committee together, pursuant to rule to fill the vacancy, Mr. Little himself having urged him personally and also written a strong letter, asking that the meeting be called on the morning of Aurust 2.

August 13. Having been court stenographer under Judge Ikeler and feeling friend-ly to his family Chairman Howery de-clined to fix a time until he had consulted Fred Ikeler. He thereupon called a meeting of the committee for Saturday morning August 13. At the meeting Herring received 25 out of the 28 votes.

From other testmony it appeared that on the evening of the 12th at Exchange there had been a judicial conference, of which no public notice was given and at which Little claims the votes of three of the four alleged conferrers. The conferres claimed couferrecs. The conferrees claimed as representing Montour county were Dr. McHenry, who lives at Exchange

and Henry Divel, of Danville. Dr. McHenry said that he had had no notice of any such conterence until the other conferrees came to Exchange that afternoon. He underchange that attention. He under-stood that he had been appointed by Judge Ikeler during his lifetime and hesitated about acting, but because he thought he had no authority after the Judge's death. Divel, the other Montour county conferree testified that he was appointed verbally during that he was appointed verbally during the Judge's lifetime, but admitted that he had told one person that he had

Mr. Herring, denied that the power to appoint conferrees was hereditary; to appoint conferrees was hereditary; that Judge Ikeler having been nomin-ated by the Montour county conven-tion with power to appoint, had died before making any appointment, and that those who pretended to act as conferrees were nominated after the Judge's death by his son. Even had Judge Ikeler appointed conferrees a conference after his death and before the vacancy caused there-by had been filled under the printed

by had been filled under the printed rules of the Montour county demo-cracy was illegal and void. Little, argued Mr. Olmsted, had put the rule in operation by demonstrate was in in operation by demanding a meeting of the county committee to fill the vacancy, but finding that he could not control the committee he had got this rump conference together the avening before and attempted thus to over-throw the rules and the will of the

The County Committee merely stood in place of the County Conven-tion, and whenever any candidate named by the latter resigned or dies the County Committee was authorizhanded by the latter resigned of otes the County Committee was authoriz-ed to fill the vacancy, and had done so by nominating Herring to take Judge Ikeler's place before the con-

Robert Snodgrass made the argu ment for Little. He contended that the evidence showed that it was the intention of Judge Ikeler in his lifetime to appoint McHenry and that McHenry's subsequent service as a conferree constituted a sufficient ac-ceptance. He denied that the rule authorizing the County Committee to fill any vacancy on the ticket applied fill any vacancy on the ticket applied to more than county offices not re-quiring nomination by another county also. He thought ticket meant the same as ballot and Judge Ikeler's name was never authorized to go on the ballot because he had been nom-inated by one county only. He contended that while Ikeler had received more delarates than Little in

eceived more delegates than Little in Montour county, nevertheless Little had received a large proportion of the popular vote. He was surprised that Little had been accused of any trickery in the premises.

Mr. Gibert concluded the argu-ment for Herring. He said Ikeler had been nominated and was on the ticket subject to the action of the conference only. His death made a vacancy on the ticket which the County Committee had a right to fill and had filed by nominating Harring and had filled by nominating Herring.

OPINION OF THE COURT. On Saturday Judge McPherson filed the following opinion :

filed the following opinion: This certificate, which declares Mr. Little to be the Democratic candidate for Presi-dent Judge of the twenty-sixth district, pro-ceeds from a body composed of four persons, of whom two had an undisputed title to rep-resent the County of Columbia, and two---Judge Divel and Mr. McHenry-asserted an equally valid right to represent the County of Montour. The right of the gentlemen name: is now challenged by the objector, and the question thus presented must first be decided; for if they had no authority to act as conferres, their attempted action was a nullity, no lawful conference has yet been held, and no Democratic nomination for the district has been made.

the Judge's lifetime, but admitted that he had told one person that he had not been appointed. Fred Ikeler swore that his father had frequently told him of his inten-tion to appoint Divel and McHenry and presented a paper in his fathers handwriting, drawn by him a few days before his death, intended as a formal written appointment. It was not a dressed to either of the alleged con-terrees and was not signed by the Judge, and was a form which he had told various persons before his father's both men. Fred Ikeler admitted that he had told various persons before his father's been no announcement of the appoint county and no announcement of the appoint county and no announcement of the appoint county and no announcement of the angonint county and no announcement of the had been no announcement of the appoint county and no announcement of the had acaused Divel and the two Columbia

venient for you to spare the time." The Doctor sent a verbal reply that he was will-ing to serve if he need not be away from home for more than one day at a time; and with this reply communication ceased, for he neither saw nor heard from Judge Ikeler again, nor received any written evi-dence of an appointment. Judge Divel had gone further than Ur. MeHenry; he had un-doubtedly consented to serve, but he was well aware that the actual appointment had not yit been made, for he declare's death. And Judge Ikeler himself knew clearly that the final step had not yet been taken, for only a few days before his death he prepared a form of notice which he intended to sign and send to each conferree; and in this draft, after stating that "I have selected you as one of my conferres?' he requests to be in-formed "whether or not you will serve," thus showing conclusively that it his opinion also the transaction was incomplete. These being the facts, they are decisive of the present controversy. No conferrees from Montour had been appointed and none could take part in the meeting at Exchange; Mr. Little's certificate, therefore, proceeds from a body whout authority to nominate for the district, and must be adjudged invalid. The Frothonotary is directed to certify this de-cision to the Secretary of the Commonwealth. By the Court, J. B. MCPHERSON, P. J. Judge Herring has appointed Alex

J. B. MCPHERSON, P. J. Judge Herring has appointed Alex Billmeyer and James T. Brannen as his conferrees, and on Saturday they wrote Mr. Little's conferrees, J. B. Robison and T. J. Vanderslice, re-questing them to meet in conference at the Exchange Hotel, Bloomsburg, on Wednesday the 21st. on Wednesday the 21st.

In pursuance of this, a conference was held at that time and place, and after five ballots an adjournment was made to Friday afternoon. Should there be no nomination by next Monday the candidate can get on the ballot only by nomination papers, as that is the last day for papers, as that is the mination.

HARTMAN-REESE.

The home of Captain Edward Reese, at Park Place, was the scene of a happy marriage on Tuesday, at 3 p. m., when his only daughter, Miss Rachel, and Robert E. Hartman, of this town, were made man and wife. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. J. M. Buckley, pastor of the Centralia Methodist Church. The ushers, all brothers of the bride, were Dr. George W., John B., Thomas J., Edward C. and Daniel Reese. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. Later a recep-tion was held, which was largely attended.

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The newly made man and wife, took the Lehigh Valley train for a tour, after which they will return to Bloomsburg and reside.

A number from this town went to Danville on Monday evening to wit-ness the demonstration in honor of ness the demonstration in honor of the soldier boys of Company F. Twelfth Regiment, who returned home. The soldiers were met at the station by an immense crowd of people, all joining in giving the boys a noisy and enthusiastic welcome. A parade was formed consisting of the Town Council and many carret co Town Council and many secret so-cieties of the town. Frank Sanders, Robert Dodson and Chris Reice of town are members of this company. They came up from Danville Tuesday morning.

The Republican Senatorial Con-ference for this, the Twenty-fourth District met at Danville yesterday afternoon. The candidates were afternoon. The candidates were W. K. Holloway, of Danville, N. H. Culver and S. M. Spenser, of Williamsport. Six ballots were taken, but no nomination made. The conference then adjourned to meet again Wednesday Sept. 28th. The conferrees from this county were Isiah Hagenbuch, W. M. Monroe and Nehemiah Kitchen.

SENATORIAL CONFERENCE. J, Henry Cochran Renominated, The Williamsport Sun of Friday

Sept. 16 gives the following report of the Senatorial conference held in that city on the 15th: Senator J. Henry Cochran has been honored by the Democrats a second time, the conference of this, the Twenty fourth state senatorial district having again nominated him for state senator at the Park hotel. The record in this district has thus been broken, for no man before has been nominated a second time.

The conference convened at 8 o'clock, in room r of the Park hotel, the conferrees present being as folows: Montour—George Maiers, James

Ryan. Columbia—Woodin Hanley, J. K.

Sharpless. Sullivan—Ellis Swank, Lawrence Lowery.

Lycoming—Walter E. Ritter, C. F. O'Dea. THE CONFERENCE.

The conference organized by elect-ing Mr. Ritter president and Messrs. O'Dea and Hanley secretaries, and the names of J. Henry Cochran of Lycoming; W. H. Rhawn, of Col-Lycoming; W. H. Rhawn, of Col-umbia, and Edward J. Mullen, of Sullivan, were proposed as candida'es. Only two ballots were taken. On the first Mr. Cochran received four votes, those of Lycoming and Mon-tour counties, Mr. Rhawn getting the two Columbia county votes and Mr. Mullen those of Sullivan county. Be-fore the second ballot was taken Mcssrs. Rhawn and Mullen announc-ed that they believed it would be to ed that they believed it would be to the best interests of the party to nomnate Sepator Cochran, and that his nomination would command the ap-

proval of the Democratic party. For those reasons they would withdraw. The second ballot therefore resulted in the unanimous nomination of Cochran.

A committee composed of Messrs. Sharpiess, Ryan, O'Dea and Lowery was appointed to notify Mr. Cochran of his nomination and to bring him before the conference. Mr. Cochran appeared and made a brief and modest speech in which he accepted the nomination. Speeches were also made by Messrs. Rhawn, Ritter, Mul len and Maiers. After the adjournment of the con-

ference a supper was given to the con-ferrees and candidates at the hotel. HISTORY OF THE NOMINEE.

Senator J. Henry Cochran was born in New Brunswick, Jan. 15, 1845 His parents removed to Calais, Me. shortly thereafter, where he resided until at the age of eighteen he resided until at the age of eighteen he remov-ed to Pennsylvania. He received a common school education and has always been engaged in the lumbering business. In more recent years he has also been interested in bank he has also been interested in ing, being the senior member of the firm of Cochran, Payne & McCormick, of this city, and is engaged in other industrial enterprises He was elect-ed a member of the state senate in November, 1894. Mr. Cochran is a public spirited

man of wide acquaintance, his friends being legion, and it is safe to predict that his election is already assured,

and by a large majority. The news of the death of Albert McDowell, in New York, on Sun-day, was received here on Monday. The remains were brought here on Tuesday afternoon and taken to Lightstreet for burial. The de-Lightstreet for burial. The de-ceased was a son of the late Theo-dore McDowell, and was engaged in business in New York, being the inventor of a garment drafting machine.



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