

THE CODE BILL IS PASSED AND SIGNED

Bosses Dictated It and Made It Law.

Provision Has Been Made For a Constitutional Amendment.

Democrats and Others Denounced the Measure and Its Supporters.

Columbus, O., Oct. 22.—The new municipal code was signed by Speaker McKinnon at 9:40 this morning. Lieut. Gov. Gordon signed the code a little later and the legislative work on it is complete. The Price bill to allow mining companies to build railways to connect with existing railways was killed. Railroad lobbyists held a jubilee in consequence. The bill would have prevented railways from discriminating in favor of their own mines by refusing to build switches to other mines.

This morning's session of the Legislature was brief and the adjournment closed the special session.

The adjournment of the special session of the Ohio Legislature today marked the close of the meeting of the Ohio Assembly which convened almost two months ago. Along with the municipal code the Royer bill, giving the Supreme Court jurisdiction in a majority of cases, thus remedying the mistake of last winter when this jurisdiction was taken away, was also passed. Likewise the constitutional amendment by which, if it is adopted by the people, the classification of Ohio cities will be permitted, was also passed.

The last act in code-making was sensational. In the Senate five Republicans revolted at the last moment against the dictation of the party bosses and Longworth, of Cincinnati, and Patterson, of Pike, who had the code in hand, spent 15 of the most nervous minutes of their lives face to face with the imminent danger of actual defeat for their cherished measure.

For on the roll call Chamberlain, of Lorain, Connell, of Columbiana, Burnham, of Dayton, and Judson, of Erie, all staunch Republicans, responded to their names with negative votes, while Wirt, of Mahoning, left the Senate and sought seclusion where none of the frantic party whips could trace him. Chamberlain and Connell finally changed their votes and saved the code. Wirt turned up when the excitement was over and crept under the party blanket by asking to be recorded in favor of the bill. Not a Democratic vote was cast for the code in the Senate.

In the House, Stage, of Cuyahoga, Garrison, of Brown, and Bracken, of Franklin, denounced the code, the party bosses who had dictated its provisions, and the lawmakers who were preparing to pass it under the party whip in terms that have rarely been employed even in the Ohio Legislature. The majority sat in sullen silence as they listened to the Democratic oratory. They had no one to take up the cudgels in their defense. Painter, Cole, Willis, of Hardin, Price, of Athens, Allen, of Fulton, the orators and fighters of the Republican side, were secretly in sympathy with the spirit that prompted the denunciations of the code and only party loyalty restrained these leaders from revolting against a bill they liked as little as did the Democrats. Even Guerin, who has found himself able to champion all kinds of code legislation, didn't seem to feel equal to the task of defending the bill passed. No reply was made to the Democratic attacks except by the solid vote of the Republican side cast for the bill.

Clyburn, Sharp and Partington, of the minority, voted for the code. The last named gentleman explained that he himself favored none of its provisions, but he read a telegram from his constituents urging him to work and vote for it because of the provision contained making good the Shelby

county park bond issue now hung up in the courts. The other members of the Democratic "black sheep" flock voted against the bill. Gear, of Wyandot, who had advertised a display of anti-Johnson fireworks, found the fuses of his enthusiasm dampened with the breaking of day and he had nothing to say during the debate on the code.

The members of the House had been promised that copies of the code, corrected to date, should be upon their desks before they were called upon to vote for the bill. Comings reported the bill in behalf of the Conference committee early in the afternoon and had it made a special order for 3:30 p.m. Clyburn moved to dispense with the reading of the voluminous document and this carried. But when the time for the special order arrived the printed copies of the bill had not come. Comings tried to call it up and Stage demanded the printed copies. Comings explained that the printer could not get them to the House for an hour and added that further delay was not necessary and that "you will have to take the word of the Conference committee members as you have on other measures." A yell of derision greeted Comings at this and the reply of the members was to promptly reconsider their action dispensing with the reading of the bill and to adopt a motion by Stage that further consideration of the measure be dispensed with until the printed copies were at hand.

A sincere distrust of the bill itself and an entire disinclination to take the word of Comings or anyone else as to what it contained was evidenced by members on both sides of the House. They declined to proceed until they had the code itself in their hands. The printed copies of the bill came late in the afternoon. A portion of it was read at the clerk's desk. Further reading was then suspended and Price, of Athens, at once moved the previous question. But before the vote was put entire latitude was given to Democratic members to say what they would of the code. The minority took full advantage of the rare privilege of the floor.

Stage began his attack by saying that it was with regret, disgust and profound feelings of discouragement that anyone must review the proceedings of the special session. The code he called "the work of the Cox concurrence committee of code contortionists," and he added that in common with a certain Frenchman he began to feel that the more he knew of men the better he liked dogs. "For two months," he continued, "has been enacted here one of the most gigantic farce comedies ever played for the benefit of the people of the State. A few men, not members of this General Assembly, have formulated and passed through this body laws approved by them. The climax is this damnably rotten municipal code. It enacts board rule. Of all the men who appeared before the House Code committee but one, and he the Mayor of Cincinnati, favored this plan of municipal government. The others were a unit against it. The Cox Curative Code is to change and disrupt the government of the seventy cities of the State so that power of the boss in Cincinnati may be perpetuated."

Stage then paid his compliments to Guerin, of Erie, citing him as an example of the subservience of Republican members. "My friend from Erie," he cried, "this pugnacious young gamecock from Erie, came here with his plumage all preened for the fray. He would have had enacted a good code,

a federal plan code. Today he lies prostrate and bedraggled in the pit, his spurs broken, his tall feathers pulled out and his comb clipped, the next Attorney General of Ohio." Sharp, of Fairfield, one of the eight Democratic "black sheep," was the next man to catch it. The members of the House had laughed uproariously at Stage's sarcastic delineation of Guerin's plight. They leaned forward breathlessly when Stage turned and facing Sharp, who sat not a few seats back of him, continued with withering contempt:

"The gentleman from Fairfield deserves the pity of many. When he began his work of securing votes for the board plan and the curative act on this side he made the remark that he had never been able in a business way to break into Cincinnati with a crowbar. I suppose he has found his crowbar."

Stage then suggested the next possible stage in evolution of Mr. Sharp in terms that brought Price to his feet with a point of order against the use of personalities. Speaker McKinnon declared the point well taken. Stage bowed, allowed Sharp to escape and turned again on the Republicans. He said that members of the majority had said the bill was an outrage and a disgrace. "Will you stifle your consciences and vote for it?" he demanded.

Garrison, of Brown, said the code had been drafted at the dictation of political bosses. He said notice had been served on the Democrats from the outset that their assistance was not desired, that they had not been called in to participate in conferences with Governor Nash, that their representation on the House Code committee had been but a meager one, and "We don't wish it to be understood that we were represented on the Conference committee," he added. This was another shot at Sharp, who was placed on that committee by McKinnon ostensibly as a Democrat.

Garrison said he was glad that the Republican party was to be responsible for the code and that the minority has had no part in it from the start. "Because certain men in Ohio have built up political machines and want to perpetrate them," he said, "they will extend to all parts of the State the system of government that perverts the political grafting they began in the cities. Because Hamilton county wishes to perpetrate board rule and other iniquities every part of the State must suffer them."

Bracken, of Franklin, made a strong speech against the code. He pointed out that the arbitration clause, the eight-hour law, the provisions for vestibules on street cars, the provision against the employment of girls as messengers and every other feature placed in the code at the request of organized labor in the House had been eliminated in conference committee by what he called "the cut-fitting" policy.

"The interests of the workers are neglected, yet you appeal to them for votes," he said to the Republicans. "When a proposition benefits them you cut it out." He warned the Republican members that their first duty was to their constituents and not to politicians whom they might expect to reward them with State or local offices. He said the promises of politicians were vain things and that all the reward that most of the members could expect from this session was the satisfaction of having done their duty. "You can't expect to be Treasurer of the State of Ohio," he cried, and the members laughed loudly at this home thrust at McKinnon.

But the code went through by a vote of 65 to 35, for all that Beal, Buell and Williams, of Mahoning, of the Republicans dodged the roll call.

No debate preceded the roll call on the code bill in the Senate. Members of that body compelled the reading of the entire bill and when at 5 p.m. it was called up for passage Senator Judson asked for more time to go over the printed copies that had just been placed in the hands of the members. Senator Connell moved to delay action until 7:30 p.m. This motion was defeated. A motion by Hosea that the report of the Conference committee be adopted was then put. To the surprise and consternation of Longworth and Patterson, Senators Chamberlain, Connell, Judson

The Last Days of Registration

The last registration days are the 24th and 25th of this month, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 1 p. m., and 4 and 9 p. m. All new voters and persons who have removed from one ward to another, or who have lately removed into the city, must register, if they want to vote.

and Burnham voted against the bill in rapid succession. With Democratic votes solidly against it the result stood 16 to 18.

Wirt had disappeared. Patterson shouted for a call of the Senate and for 15 minutes ushers and page boys were searching for Wirt, who could not be found. Meanwhile the other Republicans labored with feverish energy to get the negative Republican votes changed. Chamberlain and Connell at last changed their votes to "aye" and the code had passed. Later, Wirt came in and asked to be recorded "aye" and before adjournment Burnham and Judson had asked and obtained permission to have the record of their votes changed to "aye."

MRS. A. L. CONGER

is Completing Her Course in Osteopathy.

Mrs. A. L. Conger, of Akron, O., a former student of the American School of Osteopathy, and of the Des Moines school, is now completing her course in Osteopathy at the A. S. O. Mrs. Conger is quite well known in osteopathic circles being one of the stockholders in the Des Moines school, and also a trustee of the school, says the Journal of Osteopathy, of Kirksville, Mo.

MUCH LAND.

Mr. Van Campen Has It Under Lease in Kentucky.

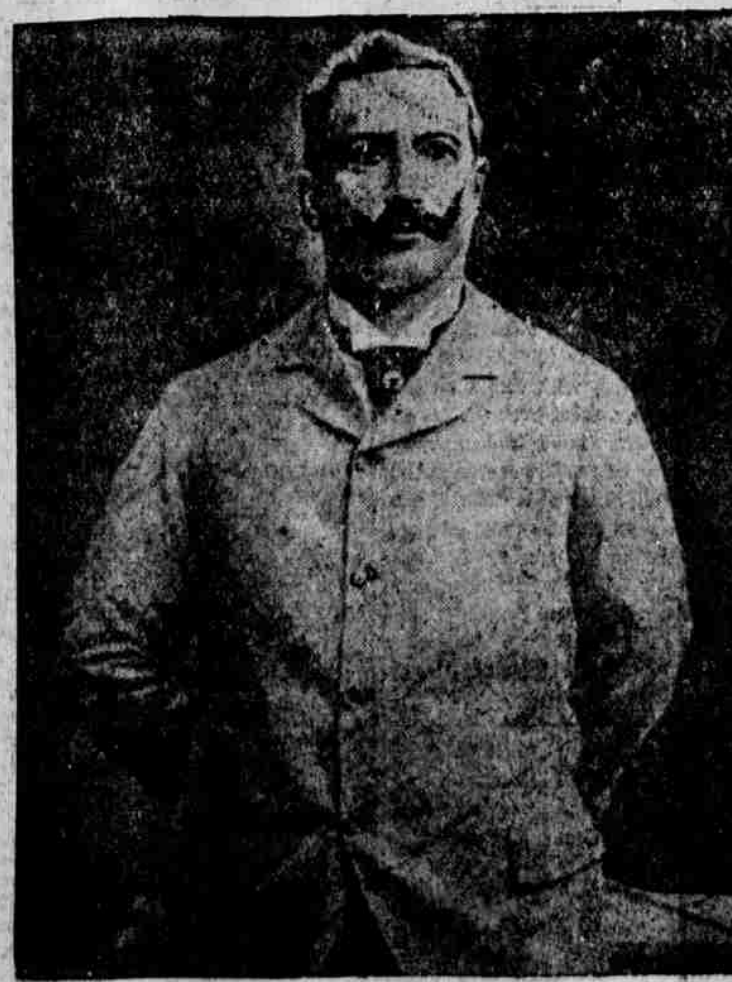
A letter from Mr. H. D. Van Campen, who is now at Elizabethtown, Ky., states that he has 45,000 acres of land under lease there, with bright prospects of striking a good flow of oil and gas. One well is now down 1,350 feet and oil is expected at a depth of 1,700 feet.

ACCIDENT TO MRS.

J. W. LYDER, JR.

News has reached here from Duluth, Minn., that very soon after the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyder, Jr., in that city, recently, Mrs. Lyder was injured by a fall. One of her ankles was broken. Mr. Lyder is cashier in a bank at Duluth. He was formerly connected with the Akron Trust Co.

Kaiser Wilhelm Takes a Renewed Interest In the Navy



Berlin, Oct. 22.—The Kaiser has been giving his attention of late to the building up of a navy which will eclipse all other countries. He is studying naval conditions and the war and sea fortifications of the big European powers, and will recommend to the Reichstag, the building of a premier navy.

UNITED

Work Done by All Candidates.

A Beacon Falsehood Is Nailed.

Chairman Snyder Speaks a Word of Caution.

"It is the same old story that the Beacon has used in every campaign under its present management," said Chairman W. E. Snyder of the Democratic County committee Wednesday, referring to an article in Tuesday night's Beacon to the effect that the Democratic candidates are working each for himself alone. "I want to say once and for all that there is no truth whatever in the statement. Ordinarily I consider the Beacon's efforts to mislead the voters as too pitifully weak and transparent to deserve notice, but this opportunity I want to improve to say that every candidate on the Democratic ticket is doing good work for all the other candidates and the party. Every candidate is working hard for himself, but he is working for the whole ticket, too. We know this to be a fact and the good reports which came in show that their work is first-class all along the line. The people at large should remember that all such stories the Beacon prints are false, and should be on their guard against them."

MARRIED 50 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Barber Celebrated Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Barber, of 104 York st., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday evening at their home. Mr. Barber is 78 years old and Mrs. Barber is aged 70. They are among the oldest residents of the city and Mr. Barber has been connected with the Taplin, Rice & Co. for the past 40 years.

Thirty-five of the employees of Taplin, Rice & Co. attended the celebration and presented Mr. Barber a gold headed cane and Mrs. Barber a pair of gold spectacles. The guests presented the couple a purse of \$50 in gold. Gifts were also received from a number of manufacturing concerns.

WEDDING DAY

Found This Man In Jail Charged With Murder.

Painesville O., Oct. 22.—Isaac Turil was arrested last night charged with the murder of Mike Polans, his roommate, whose body was found in a cornfield. Turil was to have been married today.

THANKED

Jarvis Meach For Killing and Wounding Burglars.

Lorain, O., Oct. 22.—The County Commissioners today officially extended a vote of thanks to Jarvis Meach, for killing two and wounding two other burglars and "for defending his rights and the rights of others and speaking out against robbery, with his shot-gun."

BIG BEAR

Chased a Congressman Into a Tree.

St. Augustine, Fla., Oct. 22.—While Congressman R. W. Davis and a party of friends were hunting in the lower part of this county, a large black bear began hunting for the Congressman. Davis ran, but Bruin was too fast and the Congressman was obliged to climb a tree. He kept up a fusillade on the bear with his revolver, but it was several hours before help came and the bear was killed.

AKRON TIRES WERE IN FRONT RANK

The automobile reliability contest conducted in New York Oct. 9 the great majority of the tires used were made in Akron and they all won praise. Of the 70 machines entered in the run, which was from New York to New Haven, Conn., 23 were equipped with Goodrich tires, 15 with Diamond tires and several others with tires of the Goodyear make. The G. & J. and Dunlop were also conspicuous tires.

WANTED TO

BE ARRESTED

After a spree of two weeks, in which he had gotten into a condition which was but one step from delirium tremens, Thomas Martin walked into police station Tuesday night and asked to be locked up. "I want a chance to sober up," he said, "and I can't do it alone." He was accommodated with quarters at the City prison and when arraigned before Mayor Doyle Wednesday morning, he repeated his request for a chance to sober up. The Mayor imposed a fine of \$2 and costs and will keep Martin at the City Prison for 10 days, while the effects of the spree wear away.

THE "HOODOO" MAN AND HIS "SURE THING."

Both Are on Hand as Usual—Clint Kline Criticised For Misrepresenting Popular Ab. Paige.

The hoodoo, which has pursued the political career of Mr. Clint Kline, is this year with him closer than ever. Just as surely as it knocked him out in 1897, and on several later occasions, it will do it again on Nov. 4. And Clint is growing thin and nervous in anticipation of the terrible defeat that is awaiting him. Clint Kline can't be elected to office in Summit county. He is the victim of a relentless hoodoo that not only keeps him from getting any political honors for himself, but has heretofore defeated every ticket on which Clint had his name or headed the organization. You can bet every cent you've got that the hoodoo will get in its work again this fall.

But Clint has not been doing the square thing lately. The fact that he is held in the grasp of a hoodoo is no excuse for him. He has been misrepresenting popular "Ab" Paige, who will be the next Clerk. This is wrong and Clint will gain no votes by it. Not long ago, Messrs. Paige and Kline met on the street.

"Hello, Ab," said Clint, "I'm going to beat you."

"I don't think you are," replied Mr. Paige. "I am in the race to win. But if you beat me I'll be a good loser."

"Makes no difference, I'm a sure winner this trip."

"I still cling to the belief that I will be the next Clerk of Courts," concluded Mr. Paige.

Only a few days later, Mr. Paige heard that Clint had been traveling around through East Akron, telling

TEN DEAD

A Great Fire In Chicago.

Many Injured and Property Loss Is Large.

Workmen in a Factory Cut Off by Fire.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Ten men killed, thrice as many injured and a financial loss of \$500,000 are the net result of a fire that last night destroyed six large buildings comprising part of the Corn Products Co.'s plant of West Taylor st. and the river.

A furious gale swept huge brands over the city, endangering millions of dollars' worth of property and causing a score of small fires. The dead and injured were nearly all employees of the company.

The flames originated in the rear part of the first floor from an unknown cause and were discovered by the nightwatchman. Twenty minutes after he had turned in an alarm the building was in ruins.

Ten men were at work on the first floor of the building, and these had no more than escaped, when an explosion on the second floor shook the whole structure and carried the flames like a flash to the upper floors.

Thirty-four men were employed on the fifth floor and before any of them could escape by the elevators or stairways retreat was shut off. Several were killed jumping to the life nets.

IN SESSION

ONLY ONE DAY

The special grand jury was in session only one day. All the work was completed, and true bills reported as follows:

For burglary and larceny, Arthur Brown, Chas. Green, Clarence Deeser, Arthur Burns, Michael Binder, Cleo Wingerter, W. B. West, obtaining money under false pretense and forgery; Michael Mellinger, horsestealing; Joseph Coy, criminal assault.

THE WEATHER:
FAIR AND COOLER.