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## PRESS ENTERPRISE

Gen. Harrison is entitled to a certain amount of consideration from journalism, but he is not so much a king that the newspaper can not approach him. Before election the reporters were welcome to his home, and he received them with courtesy. Since election the same gentlemen—and they are as gentlemanly as Mr. Harrison—have been snubbed and made the victims of the unwarranted anger of the president-elect.—Indianapolis Sun.

Gen. Harrison is the first president-elect in office that we are aware of that has exhibited the proper spirit to those penny-liners of the press that for years past under what they considered enterprise, vim, or "scoop," have made it a business to stick their noses into the private and family affairs of our public men.

Harrison is disposed to kick them out and that is eminently correct.

Where is any enterprise in detailing the family affairs of any prominent citizen?

Who is particularly interested or who cares what quality of silk the wife of any political wearer, or what may have been the subject of conversation of ladies and gentlemen in the parlors of his residence?

Yet this is about the sum and substance of the work of alleged reporters around the White House or at the Harrison residence in Indianapolis.

President Cleveland has been repeatedly insulted by the staff sent out from Washington City by these irresponsible scribes and even affairs at the White House which were assuredly no person's concern have been published in detail in the columns of asserted enterprising metropolitan newspapers.

We need less enterprise and more truth and decency from the "metropolitan" publications.

Reporters are needed that can discern truth from falsehood, good sense from gossip, matters of interest from dull, prosaic fulminations.

Even the other day a New York paper, supposed to be responsible and decent,

threatened to publish matters relating to the President and his wife.

It thought, probably, that if it did so it would be an indication of enterprise, instead of meanness, as it would have been.

What the public wants is the news and truth.

The papers giving these are the most popular and win respect.

Gen. Harrison with his nomination and subsequent election will ascertain from henceforth until he returns to private life that time and again will he be the subject of lying gossip, his family affairs will be detailed at length, and very much of a private nature will be published that should have no place in any newspaper.

It has been the case time and again with scores of public men.

It is the work of enterprising (?) reporters for asserted "great" daily newspapers.

There should be a limit to the work of this character,

yet proprietors of these daily papers appear to

think not, and allow their reporters to write

any stuff their fancy may dictate.

Harrison may be defeated in seeking to snub them and prevent them from publishing every fool matter that comes up, but he will receive as much respect from the public at large, whether he succeeds or not.

## COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

Lafayette, state superintendent of public instruction, recommends compulsory education. We are not certain but that this suggestion is a good one.

There are large numbers of children in Indiana, in spite of our free schools,

that never see the inside of a school room and are growing up in ignorance.

The advantages of a common if not a classical education have been repeated too many thousand times not to be remembered.

If we desire useful citizens,

upright, moral, energetic men, we must give

them opportunities of knowing something.

To set them to reading, thinking and acting, is

what is needed.

The free school system of Indiana has been referred to for years as a model

for other states to form their systems from, yet

that thousands of children in our state do not

take the advantages offered in is most cases

from neglect or indifference on the part of

parents or guardians.

A law compelling parents to send their children to school may be arbitrary and unconstitutional, yet it would cause little or no injury to any one in particular but would be of lasting benefit to many that are afterwards to become citizens.

Germany has a law compelling all children of a certain age to attend so many years at school.

Germany is a monarchy, yet hers are the most intelligent

people among civilized nations.

A little of this German rule would not work any injury in this state.

## STILL DEMOCRATIC.

The New York World says that the Empire State is still democratic and introduced the following as proof thereof:

New York is still a democratic State. The official canvass furnishes fourfold proof of this encouraging fact.

The following are the figures:

Plurality in congressional district..... 10,718

Plurality for Gov. Hill..... 19,151

Plurality for Lieut Gov. Jones..... 22,234

Plurality for Judge Gray..... 3,425

There can be but one fair interpretation of

these results. They signify the indorsement

by the Empire State, the pivotal State, the

greatest manufacturing and commercial State,

of the democratic principles and policy.

Had Gov. Hill alone been re-elected it might

have been said that "trading" did it. But

when both the other State candidates were

chosen—one of them by a larger plurality than

the Governor's and the other to a judicial of

such an explanation is obviously unsound

and unjust. When, in addition to this, the

vote for representatives in Congress shows a

democratic plurality of over 10,000—giving to

each party the benefit of its vote on other

candidates in districts where no contest was made

the demonstration is complete. It would

have more of an air of sincerity.

THE daily papers, or some of them at least,

intimate that President Cleveland will pardon

Bernhamer and Coy, the tally-sheet forgers,

There is perhaps not a word of truth in the re-

port. The President, it is noticed, is very strict

in matters relating to a pardon, and he rarely

grants one unless there is a general desire that

it be done, or it is a matter of humanity. Be-

sides, if we remember correctly, the former of

the two has but about three months to serve to

complete his sentence.

## THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

The next session of the Indiana Legislature convenes on Thursday next, the 10th. On joint ballot the democracy have a majority of near 20. We trust the disgraceful rows and contentions, which have so often been witnessed in legislative halls in Indiana, will this session be unknown, and that the members, as soon as organization is perfected, will get right down to business, transact it speedily and thoroughly and promptly adjourn when done, with all necessary legislation completed. One of the most important matters needing the attention of members is regarding an election law. The people demand a change in the mode and manner of holding elections in Indiana, and out of the many suggestions made a much better law than at present governing such affairs can be created. It is probable that a law by which causes before the Supreme Court can be heard and determined more speedily than at present will be made. The laws also governing the construction of turnpikes and ditches will perhaps be modified. There are also many other matters relating to the care and management of our benevolent and educational institutions which will doubtless receive attention. There is plenty of business to engage our State legislators and no time for the display of oratorical exhibitions or party wrangling.

MR. T. H. HARRISON, for many years editor and publisher of the Lebanon Pioneer, retired from that paper last week. The Pioneer has been one of the best of our exchanges, ably edited and reliably democratic, under the management of Mr. Harrison. Mr. B. F. McKay, who has been connected with the paper, assumes charge of it hereafter. By the way, it can be truly asserted that no county seat has better newspapers than those published at Lebanon.

THE MAKERS of Harrison's cabinet have a difficult time settling the question whether Blaine shall or not be a member of it. If he is not appointed his friends assert all manner of dire things shall happen, while on the other hand the majority of the leading republicans of Indiana don't want him given anything by the incoming administration at all, and consider the less he has to do with the party the better for it.

ONE would think that the speculations among leading republican newspapers as to what men would constitute Harrison's cabinet would become a stale old chestnut, yet such seems not to be the case, as the guesses continue from week to week and new names are frequently mentioned.

JIM WILLARD, son of the late Gen. A. B. Willard, is a candidate for the Speaker of the Senate. His claim appears to be that he is simply a son of his father, and that is, perhaps, about all that is particularly commendable about him.

STATESMEN of the republican party now arrive hourly at Indianapolis from various parts of the Union. None of them, of course, want office, but simply call to pay their "respects."

IN the scramble for legislative positions next week it is noticed that Marion county will claim to about two-thirds that are to be chosen.

MISSOURI.

J. C. Jackson, now of Brest, Mo., a former resident of this county, in renewing his subscription for the REVIEW thus speaks of his state: "We have had fine weather all fall and winter so far. A great deal of plowing has been done for corn and oats. Farmers were plowing here the day before Christmas. Politics was red hot here this fall. This county (Jasper) is republican by a majority of 800. Leading republicans expressed the hope of electing their candidate for governor by 10,000 majority, but Francis, the democratic candidate, was elected by 15,000 majority