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REFERENCES: Geo. D. Hurley, attorney at law, Sen. Frank, discharge from ears and deafness; John H. Courtney, lawyer, son, 30 years standing; Gus Mayer, daughter confined nine months in dark room with violent eye disease, causing total blindness; Israel Patton, total blindness from cataract; Miss Clara Alston, violent ulcer on eye; E. B. Smith, wife, eye disease; A. R. Bayless, mother, eye disease; Dr. James Thompson, deafness, all of Crawfordville; Hon. Silas Peterson, wife, bad case deafness; Potato Creek; Frank Brown, banker, Colfax; Chronic Catarrh; Congressman W. D. Owens, Loganport, discharge from ears and deafness; Judge Waugh, Tipton, surgical operation on eye that restored sight; Judge Ferguson, Lebanon, Ind., deafness; Ex-Senator Kent, Frankfort, catarrh and deafness; J. W. Linn, Mace, catarrh and deafness, and numerous others in this vicinity equally bad.

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—BY—
LUSE & BERRY.

F. T. LUSE, Editor.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1889.

ANTI-SALOON PETITIONS.

Petitions are soon to be circulated all over the county, asking the county commissioners to hereafter not grant a license to those desiring to retail liquor. The intention of those originating this move may be and doubtless is all right, but that it will amount to anything we much question. It needs no demonstration to the simplest mind to show the effects on any community of the curse of the infernal traffic. Our courts, our poor asylums, our penitentiaries show all this. If there were any manner by which liquor selling could be permanently banished from the land how vastly much better in every respect would be the country and its inhabitants. But this state of affairs cannot exist. In this state, the way our laws are regulated, a man desiring to retail liquors who complies with them cannot be prevented. If he prove good character and pay for his license there is nothing legally to prevent him from engaging in the business, and if refused license in the commissioners' court he can appeal to the higher court and obtain it. This has been done time and again in this state. Had the laws regulating such matters set out and defined in clear terms what constitutes a good, moral character it would no doubt have been better, and many applicants for license would have at once stood aside. But they do not. The commissioners may at the request of thousands of petitioners refuse to grant license, yet the applicant can at once appeal to the circuit court, and secure it. The laws heretofore made regarding the liquor traffic seem in so many instances to be weak or unconstitutional, and appear of little force. The intention of the petitioners is to abridge, limit or lessen the sale of intoxicants in this county, and their success in this line is yet to be seen. We doubt if under their present attempt it will be a success, or only a temporary one at least.

The Committee of One Hundred. That committee of one hundred, virtuous, moral and upright citizens of Marion county, which was organized to regulate the morals of the people at elections, seems, since the conviction of Coy and Bernhamer, democrats, to have entirely outlived its usefulness and shut up shop entirely. It had an excellent opportunity to get in some useful work after the indictment of over 100 republicans for crooked work at the election last fall, but failed to use the opportunity and seems to have lapsed from virtuous paths altogether after it saw that two democrats were safely lodged behind the bars of the penitentiary, although many of these indicted republicans were without doubt as guilty of as heinous and criminal offenses as were Coy and Bernhamer and could have as easily been convicted. The committee of one hundred appears to have forgotten all about them, and the indictments through legal quibbles are all quashed. The "court," (that is what they call it for short) appears to have learned of nothing wrong in the Dudley "blocks of five" letter, could hear nothing of bribing at the election last fall, of men being paid to remain away from the polls, or having been paid to vote for this or that person. All this amounts to nothing, and the courts must take no cognizance of it. The committee of one hundred can see nothing in the offenses of these republicans to move it to action. Away with such transparent humbuggery, trickery and partisan meanness. The actions, feelings and opinions of the "court" and the committee will decide no one. The people can understand their actions thoroughly. The committee do not expect to aid in the conviction of any republicans let his offense be ever so great, and was not organized for that purpose. Justice seems decidedly blind just at this time in that respect with that committee and should speedily undergo an operation for the eyes.

Colored Voters Ruled Out. A BIRMINGHAM special says: The political sensation of the hour here to-day is the discovery of a type-written circular sent out by a number of leading republicans to all the prominent white men of the party in the state, and also a number of what are known as "protection Democrats," inviting them to a conference in this city to be held on or about April 10th, at which it is proposed to "form a white man's republican party in the south," and pass resolutions excluding the colored man. The circular says: "We do not want the corrupt support of the negro any longer and propose to exclude them from our councils. It is believed that the attendance at this conference will be very large, as nearly all the leading white republicans in the state are beginning to realize that such a movement as this is the only possible chance they will ever have of doing anything in the southern states. The issuing of this circular, it is asserted above board by its originators, was prompted by talks with President Harrison since his inauguration.

Shorten the School Term. It is estimated that the bill reducing the rate of interest on the school fund from eight to six percent will shorten the schools of the states about one half month. In many counties the full amount of the legal tax-levy, 25 cents on the \$100, has long been collected, and there will be no possible method of counterbalancing the shortening of terms caused by the reduction in interest, except by lowering wages paid and consequently impairing the efficiency of the schools. If the bill increasing the limit of local tax levy to 33 cents on the \$100 had passed it would have neutralized the effects of the reduction of interest. Representatives from the counties most affected were very anxious to secure the passage of the tax bill, but in the hurry of the closing hours of the session they failed to secure action on it.

At the municipal elections in Chicago, St. Louis, Leavenworth and other western cities the democracy carried the day and elected most of the officers. It is hoped that these elections indicate a coming change all over the country in the views of the people and that it will gain in strength and result in the complete overthrow of the republican party.

VERY many of the newspapers of both political parties are flagellating those Senators who refused to vote for Halstead for confirmation as Minister to Germany. They seem to go on the principle that the fact that he is an editor is enough, and that nothing should intervene to prevent his occupancy of the place. There is no reason for this opinion. Halstead said things about the leaders of his party during the war for which many men less noted lost their lives. They were considered guilty of treason and were shot, hung or imprisoned. His utterances indicate him to be an unthinking, unfeeling, self-opinated man, whom it would not be safe to trust with so important a mission as that of Minister to Germany. He would come as near embroiling this country in a war with Germany as any man that could be chosen. He lacks many necessary qualifications, even if he is a caustic writer, as his admirers assert. His violent abuse of Logan, Payne, Teller, Ingalls and other Senators, three years or more ago, over the appointing of Payne to the Senate by the Ohio legislature, was entirely uncalled for, and that these gentlemen have so effectively expressed their opinion of him is entirely natural. In all the years that may come and go in the life of Halstead he cannot but feel humiliated over his rejection by the U. S. Senate, and all the "caustic" writing that he may do cannot change the opinion that his defeat under the circumstances was correct and the Senate had made no mistake.

THE SPOILS. The occasional remark made that the spoils system should be eliminated from politics is very fine to theorize over but can never do to practice. When you do away with the spoils system you do away with most that constitutes real politics. The ablest men of all parties that this country has ever produced were politicians, and lived upon the spoils or rewards given them for their labor in the political field. Cleveland, Bayard, Voorhees, Pendleton and all the prominent democrats now living, worked for, expected and received the spoils; Harrison, Sherman, Blaine, and all the republican leaders of the period, worked for the spoils to be won in the event of party success, and are now getting them. So it has been in the past and will be in the future. The idea of men spending their time and money in politics for the simple glory of the thing is boyish talk. Politicians are not constructed to that pattern. They work for reward—for the money in it, and care not for civil service prattle. You cannot have political parties without leaders any more than an army without generals, and these leaders expect and will receive rewards incident to victory whenever it may come.

ONE of those old chestnuts, resolutions of condolence, appeared by oversight in our columns the other day. We do not desire any such contributions at all, unless they are to appear as paid advertisements, and hereafter when a member of a Masonic, Horse Thief Detective or Odd Fellows' organization dies and it is necessary for the society to publish to the world how sorry it is over his demise, through the REVIEW, we desire that the sum of \$3 accompany the resolutions. There is just as much sense in the publication of such stuff as there is in the old, traditional habit of wearing habiliments of mourning, and not one bit of sense in either; at least that is our opinion, whatever may be that of some other person. The absolute necessity of advertising grief and sorrow has never been apparent to us.

IOWA EVICTION. A process of eviction similar to the process used in Ireland in some respects is going on in the upper part of the Des Moines river valley of Iowa. Residents who have lived upon tracts of land for 30 or more years find that by some hook or crook of speculators that the land which they supposed was theirs is taken from them, and they must move from it or they will be driven off by the officers. The consequence is that there is much excitement and much blood aroused, contests between the settlers and the officers have taken place and others are threatened. If there is any time when a citizen will fight it is when his home is to be taken from him, and that there should be much trouble to arise in Iowa over these evictions is not a subject of surprise.

THE Y. M. C. A. Building. The new building on West Main street, erected for the Young Men's Christian Association, was turned over to their hands. The dedication ceremonies took place on Sunday evening last. There was a very large attendance of the people of this city and the exercises were of an interesting character. The association should and will receive the encouragement of good citizens. Through its influence and work many young men will be saved from wild and profligate careers, and become useful and honorable citizens. The association has a debt of \$20,000, the cost of the building, and have twenty years in which to pay it.

HERE is where protection is benefiting the poor laboring man: The Clark thread works at Newark, N. J., have just reduced the wages of their spinners from \$5.15 per 100 pounds to \$4.40, a difference of about 15 per cent. Thread is protected 54 per cent., and these spinners were told last fall that if Harrison was elected and this protection was maintained, their wages would not be disturbed. The New York Tribune, in announcing the reduction says, "no cause is assigned for it." The victims ought to demand the cause—ought to insist upon knowing why their wages are cut down when the blessed 47 per cent. tariff is in no danger.

Rush For Oklahoma. A FEW persons from this locality are, it is stated, getting ready to start to Oklahoma territory, the new country which will be opened to settlement on and after the 22nd. There is no necessity for being in haste to get there. The new comers will suffer scores of difficulties that they now little dream of. Prices of everything will be enormously high, the most desperate characters of the west will be found congregated there, and the country for a time will be any thing but pleasant to the now comers. It will pay to wait a year or more before emigrating.

HALSTEAD of the Cincinnati Gazette may think the pen is mightier than the sword, but even then it does not seem half as powerful as a half dozen republican senators when they start out to prevent a man from receiving a government appointment.

The Ohio legislature defeated the attempt recently made to adopt the Australian system of holding elections, and the old law in that state remains in force. Dudley, the "blocks of five" originator, has probably never lived in that state.

It was stated in the intelligence from Washington City last week, that the policy of the present administration is not to simply remove Democratic post-masters on account of offensive partisanship and that the majority of them would remain until their commissions had expired. If true, it is a deadener upon many of the aspirants for p. m.'s. in this county, and before many months the dozen aspirants will be heard uttering deep imprecations against the mugwumpian policy of the Harrison administration. Such a policy will not suit stalwart republicans as it did not suit stalwart democrats during Cleveland's administration.

The workmen in the De Paw glass factory at New Albany have lately been compelled to submit to a reduction in wages. The proprietors of this establishment are, we believe, God and morality republicans, and the good times prophesied to the laboring men if Benny was elected are here. The men working there can see them—the good times—and the proprietors can also. Protection is getting in its work, and the good times are now being realized.

If Blackstone were living he might gain several points about law from Judge Woods, the Federal court at Indianapolis, about which he knew apparently nothing. He would learn how to have two different opinions upon the same subject, and just when and how to give them separately so as to seemingly not conflict. In fact old Blackstone knew nothing about law compared to some specimens we have running the courts to-day.

REPUBLICAN farmers in particular, should, according to republican authority have no reason to demur at the action of the binder twine trust which has advanced the price of twine 100 per cent. Trusts are matters, according to James G. Blaine, with which the people have no concern, and whose actions are none of the public's business to enquire into. Blaine is law and gospel, you know with the republican party.

Houston, chairman of the republican state central committee, has been rewarded. Harrison has appointed him U. S. treasurer. He handled the money of his party so well in this state last fall that it has been thought necessary, no doubt, to promote him to a more extended field where his talents will be more extensively appreciated.

THE democratic ex-treasurer of Clark county Ill. is \$56,000 short in his accounts.—Newport Hoosier State.

Never mind the shortage of a democratic ex-treasurer in another county, but correctly inform your readers of the shortage of a late republican ex-treasurer in your own.

THE wife of President Harrison has been ill most of the time since going to Washington City, caused, it is said, by the malaria of the White House. The malaria is probably caused by the bad breath and unwashed feet of the army of republican office seekers that has crowded its rooms since the inauguration.

AND now another unconstitutional bill passed at the last legislature has been discovered. It is known as the loan bill, by which the state desired to borrow some money. We look for some judge to yet decide that it is unconstitutional in Indiana for a citizen to change shirts any oftener than once every week.

Oklahoma. There is a great deal of unnecessary excitement about the opening of the Oklahoma country to settlers. The writer has heard several in this town in the last few days talk about they were going to that country to get land.

It is commendable in any man to try to get land on which to make a home for himself, but there are other locations where he would stand a much better chance to get good land than in Oklahoma, because the territory is too small to supply the already waiting claimants.

There are only 1,800,000 acres, which is equal to only 2,812½ sections in the entire land grant, and two sections, or one eighteenth, of every congressional township is reserved for school lands. Each claimant is allowed 160 acres, which equals four claims to the section, and if it is as the newspapers report, there are more than enough claimants there already to take up the land, and probably by April 22 there will be 50,000 people ready to enter the territory. With these facts before us it is evident that a struggle for possession of the land will be the inevitable result, and that four out of five must fail to get anything but disappointment, which is liable to end in riot and bloodshed, because most of the men composing the frontier element of society are a reckless, dare-devil type of men who will not hesitate to do anything to accomplish their purpose. They are very jealous of and are especially severe on new comers from the East, whom they denominate "tender feet."

Our advice to those who desire to go to that country is to wait a while until the excitement dies out, for the time will come when the boomers will be sorely pressed financially and will be not only willing but anxious to sell out at almost any price, because the reaction will always come sooner or later; therefore bide your time or go to a more genial clime, for there is good land to be had in other localities. The writer has been in that country and knows what he is talking about. REX.

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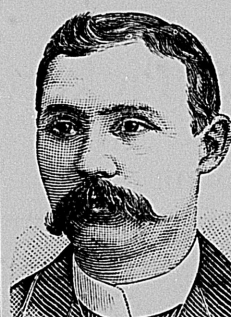
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References of Parties Cured of Fistula, Piles and Rupture: Jefferson Scott, Alex. C. Mahorney, Silas Long, Stephen Stillwell and Robert E. Bryant, Crawfordville; John E. Bayless, Albion; John Harpell, Younitsville; Nathan Freeman, Thos. Everson, Frank Gill, J. W. Kent, Masina Frantz, Ladoga; R. J. Lockridge, Racoon; Jonas A. Jones, Smartsburg; Mrs. Elmer Fletcher, Whitesville; Charles Petro, Peter Townsley, John J. Kirkpatrick, Darlington; John H. Freeman, New Ross; Jeremiah Blades, Roanoke; Mrs. Frank Wade, Hillsboro; G. W. Bennett, Whitlock; John Henderson, Yawnton.

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