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Every pair guaranteed as represented.
REFERENCES: Geo. D. Jarley, attorney at law, son Frank, discharge from ears and deafness; John R. Courtney, lawyer, son, bad eye and ears; G. L. Mills, deafness, etc., 20 years' standing; Gus Mayor, daughter confined nine months in dark room with violent eye disease, causing total blindness; Israel Patton, total blindness from contact, Miss Mary Alston, violent ulceration of eyeball; E. R. Smith, wife, eye disease; A. R. Bayless, mother, eye disease; Dr. James Thompson, deafness, all of Crawfordsville, Ind.; Silas Peterson, wife, bad case deafness; Potato Creek; Frank Powell, banker, Colfax, chronic catarrh; Congressman W. D. Owens, Logansport, discharge from ears and deafness; Judge Waugh, Tipton, surgical operation on eye that restored sight; Judge Terhune, Lebanon, Ind., deafness; Dr. J. H. Alston, Kent, Frankfort, catarrh and deafness; J. W. Linn, Mace, catarrh deafness, and numerous others in this vicinity equally bad.
 Will be at Dr. E. Huntsinger's Dental Office in Crawfordsville, THURSDAY, May 16th, and every two weeks thereafter on Thursday.

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 Remedy corrects all con-
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 Prepared at Dr. Kilmer's
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THE REVIEW.

—BY—
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F. T. LUSE, Editor.

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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1889.

THE GOOD HARRISON TIMES.

The good times to come at once in the way of business, bustle, improvements, etc., that were vouchsafed to the people by republican orators last year during the campaign, if they would but elect Ben Harrison, are now here, and have been ever since the election of last fall. The entire business community are fast appreciating them since the election of six months ago. Has business been duller and less active for five years, past all over the west than since the election of last November? Has anyone seen less activity in trade than at this time? Has there for years been less demand for labor in most localities than now? Has there been lower wages paid for services in a long period than since the beginning of the present year? In the gas belt perhaps there is an exception to all this, but no where else. Strikes of coal miners, mechanics, street car drivers and laborers have been as numerous since the election as before. The attempted exactions of those possessing large capital have been as numerous as ever, and the power in their hands has been wielded with as much vigor as in past years. On the other hand, observe the increased price of articles needed for home consumption. There has been an advance of from 3 to 4 cents on sugar, and an advance in coffee, also an advance in the price of flour. All these things are needed by the laboring men and all these things are indications of the good times we were to have when Harrison was elected. Now on the other hand, does anyone hear of an advance in the price of labor? Can the man using his muscle in toil sell it for any advance in price over that of a year ago? Is there any increased demand for it? The good Harrison times now with us fall to show it. The tariff issue was successful with the Harrison party. They won with it. It meant protection to the monopolists. They have it. It and the trusts, already formed and yet being organized, is the direct result of the present depressed state of business throughout the west. Those poor devils who sold their honor by allowing themselves to be bought at the elections last year, are now, no doubt, feeling the benefit of good Harrison times, and the consequences arising from their own infamy. The prospect for an improvement in business for the next six months is no brighter, and a year of such "good" times is all that the people will desire for a long time to come. When an administration and a party labors for the benefit of monopolists, bond-holders and wealthy men, caring nothing for the middle and poorer classes, such times as we now see are to be expected. It is the party of protection, don't you know.

CLEVELAND IN 1892.

The New York World, a representative, perhaps, of no party in particular, unless it is first consulted, is just now advocating the nomination of Grover Cleveland for President on the democratic ticket in 1892. While the suggestion may in time be heeded its discussion now is entirely too premature. Cleveland in some respects was the best president the country has had in a quarter of a century—honest, patriotic, courageous and uninfluenced by rings of any kind. But the political piece of work of continually seeking for presidential timber for the democracy from the east exclusively has become decidedly monotonous, with the fact staring us in the face that in almost every instance we have suffered defeat. The national democratic conventions heretofore appear to have acted with the belief that there are no democratic voters except those residing in New York. If what is known as the Tammany ring of the New York democracy are for all time to dictate to us who shall be our candidate for president the sooner we break away from them the better. And even when a New York man is chosen it is doubtful about him receiving the united support of his party in that state. It has been that way heretofore, and we know nothing to change it. The national democracy have yielded and conceded too often to this New York faction, and have as often been defeated through it. Let us have a new deal the next time. Let a candidate be chosen who will represent national elements of strength—not Tammany's wishes. For this reason we consider the discussion of the presidential nominee entirely too early. If Cleveland can be elected the next time and no one else can then it may do, but there is nothing to indicate this yet. We believe, however, that the majority of the democratic voters in the United States at this time, if their wishes were consulted, would have a candidate from some other locality than New York. It has been considered a political necessity to select a candidate from New York. That necessity does not exist, or if it ever did was founded upon a false basis. If we can elect a democratic candidate from New York we assuredly can from elsewhere.

WOODEN VS. IRON BRIDGES.

The way the trusts manage to skin the public in some instances is decidedly ingenious. Take the iron bridge trust for instance. There are 18 or 20 companies making iron bridges in the west, located in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and other States. They are all banded together in their prices for material and work, and no one company dare really cut under in prices in competing for the erection of bridges. When a county advertises for the erection of an iron bridge, for instance, six or eight of the agents of the different bridge companies appear at the county seat and seemingly compete for the work. Of course some one agent contracts for the work lower than his rivals and is awarded the contract, but it is understood that all the companies share in the dividend of profit on the work. Cute, is it not? Now that is a trust that can be easily smashed. How? Why, erect wooden covered bridges and let home carpenters do the work. There are plenty of wooden bridges in this State, erected 50 years ago, that are yet serving the purpose intended. They can be constructed much cheaper than taxpayers are paying for those of iron. There would be plenty of genuine competition when it comes to the manufacture of wooden bridges.

Go to Con Cunningham for your spring suits.

FIGHTING THE TRUSTS.

The plan now being pursued by the farmers in combatting the exactions of the binder twine trust should be similarly followed by the people, where possible in ever line of business where trusts are carrying matters with such a high hand as they are now doing. It would seem that there is a "trust" formed in fully one-half the commercial and manufacturing interests of the county. They are formed to shut out competition and keep up high prices. They are formed to exact extortionate prices for their products, and enrich themselves speedily at the expense of the people who are the consumers. There are trusts in coffee, sugar, oil, nails, paper, carpets, and scores of other manufactured goods. The manufacturers league together, crowd out all competitors, and at once raise the selling price of their goods 100 per cent, and the consumer must pay it. One of the direct causes of the general depression in most lines of business in this country at this time is the trusts. Shut a firm off from participation in business, or exact exorbitant prices for goods and what is the result. The farmers in fighting the binder twine trust have taken what might be termed the heroic plan—they will kill it. They are determined in most cases to do away with twine altogether, and bind the wheat with hand according to the old plan pursued by the generations of the past. It may be a step backward, it may seem slow compared with this fast age of much improved machinery, but it will win. After a season "the trust" will then be very willing to come to terms. It will sell at reasonable terms then. This same plan where practicable should be pursued by the people with many of the other trusts. Where possible avoid purchasing their wares. Substitute something else in place of them. Allow no opportunity to pass to injure them, however slight it may be. Use no trust goods wherever it can be avoided. Fight them the same way the farmers are fighting the "twine trust." This is the best course that can be pursued to cripple them and stop their hoggish greed that we are aware of.

PROTECTION DOOMED.

A protectionist organ says that "the issue in the recent election was tariff or free trade, and the people decided in favor of tariff." The issue was high tariff for protection or low tariff for revenue, and the people decided for low tariff for revenue by a vote of 5,534,168 for Cleveland and reform against only 5,437,682 for Harrison and the Chinese system. In 1884 the republican candidate was so disasteful to many of the republicans that it was a question of men rather than of principles in many of the controlling states, but a comparison of the Garfield and Harrison campaigns show that in eight years since 1880 the High Tariff party has lost ground on its issue. Thus, in Illinois, Cleveland gained in 1888 70,951 over the vote of Hancock; while Harrison gained only 52,436 over the vote of Garfield. In Indiana Cleveland gained 35,487 over Hancock; Harrison only 41,197 over Garfield. In Ohio Cleveland gained 55,624 over Hancock; Harrison only 41,000 over Garfield. In New Jersey Cleveland gained 28,936 over Hancock; Harrison only 23,789 over Garfield. In New York Cleveland gained 101,454 over Hancock; Harrison only 94,784 over Garfield. In Connecticut Cleveland gained 15,503 over Hancock; Harrison only 7,511 over Garfield. In Massachusetts Cleveland gained 40,030 over Hancock; Harrison only 18,242 over Garfield.

ALTHOUGH over two months have passed since the inauguration there are great numbers of men who have been hanging around the different departments of the government at Washington, hoping to catch on to some official position. They want office. They want it bad, and spend months in seeking it, and often times are disappointed, and eventually return home wiser, sadder, and much poorer men. They have experience after that but are much poorer in purse. This would seem to have become a nation of office seekers, from the vast numbers always looking out for something, but although many are called few are chosen.

At the banquet in New York last week on the occasion of the centennial celebration of Washington's inauguration as president, wine costing \$10 a bottle was furnished by the nabobs for this festival, and at which President Harrison, Depew and others were in attendance. To the millions of poverty stricken laboring men throughout the United States such information may sound strange indeed, while they cannot receive but a little over one-half that sum for a week of toil for their families. The fellows that drank the wine were doubtless beneficiaries of these "good Harrison times."

AMONG the cheap, windy sketches of alleged prominent men floating through the newspapers was one of Huston, the chairman of the republican state central committee, last week. Among the statements was one that he owns the farm near Connersville which has been in the family 200 years. If any white people owned farms in Indiana 200 years ago, or even 100 years ago, the people now living have never before been made aware of the fact, but such assertions are in line with many of the cheap biographies of this day and age.

CARTER B. HARRISON, brother of President Harrison, has been appointed U. S. Marshal for the middle district of Tennessee. If there is one thing a republican office-holder under the government will not forget it is his brothers, cousins, sisters and his aunts. He is especially solicitous for their welfare—if he does not have to pay anything out of his own pocket. President Ben has now given one relation an office, and of course all the others will expect in time to be similarly provided for.

THERE seems to be much gratification very generally at the passage of the new election law by the last legislature, by which it is hoped the hoodlums and bribe takers would find their occupation gone, but it should be remembered that the ingenuity of scoundrels may be put to work and may defeat the excellent provisions of the law and that the government may have the same politician on the bench hereafter as now.

"Our navy must needs increase," said Mr. Depew, "in order that the protecting flag may follow the expanding commerce." The protecting flag does not have to go far to keep up with the expanding commerce, unless we get rid of our protective tariff.

THE cheeky book publishers, VanAntwerp

Bragg & Co., of Cincinnati, are still aiming to continue their hold on the school interests of the State, and are addressing all sorts of circulars to persons whom they think they may control, regarding school books and the law regarding their publication. The new law was enacted to forestall the rapacious and gluttonous instincts of just such firms as this Cincinnati concern, and their actions now indicate how difficult it is for the hogs to be driven from the rich pastures they have heretofore possessed.

AND there are even some republicans who believe that soldiers are good enough to vote, but not good enough to hold office.—Journal.
 You are perhaps "dead right," on this, Mr. Journal, and the manner in which the republican ring in this city with John Burford at the head gave the ex-soldiers the shake in the distribution of the offices in this county undoubtedly proves this. The ex-soldiers are good enough to vote, but it won't do to give them any of the offices as that would interfere with the well-matured plans of the ring.

THE Senate now stands 39 republicans to 37 democrats. If Montana goes democratic next fall and the other three new States republican, the upper branch of Congress will have 45 republicans to 39 democrats. The house of representatives, according to the roll as made up by the clerk of the last house, promises to consist of 164 republicans to 161 democrats from the existing 38 states, and the new states, on the basis above indicated, would swell the strength of the two parties to 168 republicans and 162 democrats.

THERE can be no question that without the colored vote of the United States the Harrison administration would never have been known, yet with all this no prominent colored man has yet been able to secure any official position of consequence, although many of them have sought them from the day of inauguration till now. After a time the colored race will begin to realize just what use the republican party has for them—solely to vote.

VAN ANTWERP, BRAGG & Co., the book publishers of Cincinnati, say that instead of making \$1,000,000 per year out of the school books sold by them in this state last year their sales were but \$97,957. It matters not whether their sales were great or small, the people of Indiana have been paying entirely too much to this firm for school books, and the determination that it shall cease is what is worrying this firm.

Anonymous Letters.

MR. EDITOR: Good people often wonder why it is that thieves and disrespectful persons usually know each other on sight, and how it is that men and women of easy virtue find each other so easily. One reason no doubt is that they have a sign language peculiar to such characters, and it is the anonymous letter. It is one of the agencies through which bad men and women accomplish their purposes. We are led to believe that many are decoyed to their ruin by such means. The clandestine liaisons that are brought about by the use of the anonymous letter are many and in view of their baleful influences on society this article is written as a note of warning to girls and women so that they may not be led astray by such means, or thoughtlessly entangled through the subtleties of flattery or the blandishments of unprincipled men who resort to the anonymous letter to accomplish their purpose.

Not long since the writer was shown a letter of that kind that had been sent to a married woman of this town. She gave it to her husband who gave the substance of its contents to me and remarked at the time that he would like to know who the scoundrel was that wrote it but that he had more self respect than to try to find out. In substance the letter read as follows: "MY DEAR LADY—I admire your womanly qualities and it would give me great pleasure to become intimately acquainted with you but I am in doubt as to how you would receive my advances so I thought I would write you a few lines and suggest a way for you to make your feelings known without any risk to either of us. If it is agreeable to you, go to the church next Sabbath morning with a bouquet of red flowers in your bosom and by that I will know it will be all right and in due time I will make myself known to you. I have plenty of money x x x and I give you the word of an honorable man that no trouble or harm shall come to you on any account."

FRIEND.
 The lady was willing for the letter to be published but with the understanding that her name was not to be mentioned. If the writer of that letter sees this article he can have some idea of the contempt a pure good woman has for such a man.

Some women are foolish enough to let their curiosity out weigh their judgement and will answer such a letter, by doing what it suggests in order to find out who wrote it. In so doing she forgets that such letters are sometimes written to find out whether or not a woman is fool enough to give herself away and to satisfy the writer as to her moral character.

A pure good woman will not pay any attention to such a letter, because in so doing she compromises herself and meets her would-be seducer half-way.

Rattlesnakes as Food

It was said of a strong political partizan that he would swallow rattlesnakes if party interests demanded it. It is only men of this sort who protest, swallow the large, old-fashioned pills. Sensible people, requiring medicine to cleanse their systems, invariably use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are unrivaled in all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels.

The beef inspection bill was defeated in the Missouri legislature yesterday. This is a big victory for the Chicago packers.

Life-Long Results
 Many a girl, by using Zoa-Phora (Woman's Friend) at the opening period of womanhood, might be saved from life-long suffering and expense. Sold by Lew Fisher. A-27-4t.

James Gordon, who was whipped by the White-caps at Anna, Ill., has died from the effects.

ST. CLAIR, MICH.
 J. M. Loose Red Clover Co.—Gentlemen: The six bottles of Red Clover I ordered of you have entirely cured my wife of Cancer of the eye, and there has been no sign of a return of it.

Yours,
 H. N. HAMMOND.

And many others. For sale by Lew Fisher.



AN EASTERN TALE.

A king once summoned his three sons,
 And thus addressed the anxious ones:
 "Go forth, my sons, through all the earth
 And search for articles of worth;
 Then he who brings the choicest thing,
 Shall in my stead be crowned as king."

In one year's time again they meet,
 And kneel before the sovereign's feet:
 And as with gracious outstretched hand,
 He welcomed home the youthful band,
 He natural eagerness expressed,
 To see the objects of their quest.
 The first such lustrous pearls displays,
 That every tongue is loud in praise.
 So white, the snow-flakes on their way
 Compared to them are dull and gray.
 The next a diamond more pure,
 And larger than the Koh-i-noor,
 That shone with such a brilliant light,
 The sunbeams, shamed, withdrew from sight.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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D. W. Rountree

Advertises only what he has in stock. Jackets and Beaded Wraps, just the thing for spring wear, in all the latest styles.

Lace Curtains, Table Linen, Napkins, Kid Gloves, the best made; Black Hosiery,

For Ladies and Children, from 15 cents up. See our Y. S. P. Stocking, it will not crack or fade; Read the manufacturer's guarantee: "Guaranteed Seamless, Warranted Absolute Fast, Free From Poles." Wear the Y. S. P. Stocking and you will have no other. Light Underwear, for spring and summer. A large lot of goods in this line to suit the times. Call and get prices. In our Gents' Department we have

Furnishing Goods, Collars, Cuffs,

Large Line of New Ties, the latest; Socks and Underwear. See the "Foster Suspenders." It is an anti-Button jerker. The Best Made.

D. W. ROUNTREE.

Wayne, Ripley, Coal Creek

Yes, and all the other townships that want good flour, honest weights and the best in the market don't forget the

Waynetown Mills.

They are running on full time and give from 30 to 36 pounds of flour per bushel and the bran. We pay the highest market price for Oats and New Wheat. Corn ground at any time. Mill feed always on hand. The latest improved machinery and all the modern improvements and no better flour made in the state.

F. HALLOWELL & Co.

WAYNETOWN, INDIANA.

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If your Watches, Clocks or Jewelry need any repairing take them to

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—THE LEADING—

Jewelers : and : Opticians,

Of Crawfordsville, and they will not only make them run, but keep accurate time. Remember the place,

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—GLASS, PAINTS, OIL—

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