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REFERENCES: Geo. D. Hurley, Esq., at law, on Frank discharge from ears and deafness; John H. Courtney, lawyer, son, bad eye and ears; G. L. Mills, deafness, etc., 20 years standing; Gus Mayer, daughter confined nine months in dark room with violent eye disease, causing total blindness; Israel Patton, total blindness from catarrh; Miss Clara Wilson, violent ulceration of eyeball; 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; Potomac Creek; Frank Powell, banker, Colfax, chronic catarrh; Congressman W. B. Owens, Logansport, discharge from ears and deafness; Judge Waugh, Tipton, surgical operation on eye that restored sight; Judge Terhune, Lebanon, N. J., deafness; Esq. Senator Kent, Frankfort, catarrh and deafness; J. W. Linn, Mace, catarrhal deafness, and numerous others in this vicinity equally bad.
 Will be at Drs. Galey Bros. Dental Office in Crawfordville, THURSDAY, May 16th, and every two weeks thereafter on Thursday.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1889.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION

Hon. Rufus Magee, lately American minister to Sweden and Denmark, arrived at his home in Logansport a few days ago, and was tendered a reception at the hands of a large number of his fellow citizens. In speaking of the educational interests of those countries, he said, in his reception speech:

"They understand the benefits of what I hope and trust will come to us—compulsory education. There is not a child of eight years but who stands perhaps morally and intellectually the superior of any king upon the continent."

If there is any one thing that is unconstitutional that should be made constitutional in every State in this Union, it is that compelling every head of a family, guardian, or what not, to send children to school for a certain number of years. People may be abridged in their rights if this were done, but it wouldn't hurt them in the least. If we are to thoroughly understand the principles of this government and become prosperous and powerful we can do nothing better toward that end than to compel the younger generations of people to attend school. The greater the intelligence among the people the greater the liberty and prosperity.

The fact that the children of the pioneer fathers obtained their small knowledge of men and things in log school houses or did their reading by the flicker of tallow dips is not in this day and age a sufficient reason that subsequent generations should pursue a like course or even aim to obtain a "smattering" education. Intelligence leads in this country now, not ignorance. Compulsory education will eventually be engrafted into the constitution, and the hope expressed by Mr. Magee is that entertained by many, very many, of the best people of the country.

CAMP MEETINGS.

The annual camp meeting at the Tippecanoe Battle Ground has been in progress for some days past. That these meetings out doors amid sunshine and shade, as managed in latter years are of any practical or lasting benefit is questionable, that those attending have their spiritual strength renewed is doubtful. What do the majority of those attending go there for? Curiosity, gain, laziness. There is no argument in quoting to us "that the groves were God's first temples." Houses of worship were scarce then; they are not now. It is no trouble to accommodate every one now-a-days in well furnished, lighted and ventilated rooms, they do not have to go to groves to hear God's word spoken. The person who attends divine services simply from curiosity is in a sense making mockery of a sacred thing. The camp meeting managers generally have an eye on the financial success of the institution as well as the spiritual. Frequently at their meetings trains are run and the railroad company and managers divide profits from the excursions. Again restaurants, lemonade, photographs, books, etc., are on hand in regular commercial style often, for the purpose of getting all the dollars possible from the crowd in attendance. This does not look right to sincerely pious and well intentioned people. To keep these away would look like the proper thing where devotional exercises only are expected and admitted. Lazy people who are tired of home scenes attend because they can probably see something new, have cool shade to recline under, and find a change of water—sometimes whiskey. Away with modern camp meetings. They are frauds. Much fuss, but little sincere piety or religion.

ENOUGH FROM ONE STATE.

It would seem that Harrison is hearing the cry of the hordes of hungry office seekers, that Indiana has had enough and other States should be given a chance for some of the offices to be doled out by the administration. Col. Wm. R. Holloway, a brother-in-law of the late Oliver P. Morton, probably thinks so by this time. He lives in Indianapolis and has been an office holder most of the time during and since the war. He probably cannot live without an office. Since the inauguration he has been hanging around Washington City seeking a position of some kind under this pious and Godly administration. But his work has been in vain and the intelligence is that he has returned at last from office hunting. A brother-in-law to a republican saint does no good nowadays in the hunt for office. Morton's fame will help Holloway but little now. Another generation of republican patriots, wolfish and rapacious in their greed for place, has come into the political field. Its demands must be satisfied. It has little reverence for the great men or traditions of its party. It wants place and money. This it will have. This is the crowd that cares nothing for Morton, Holloway, his brother-in-law, or any of the chestnuts of the party. The account says that Mr. Harrison said he had been criticised so much for lifting Indiana men from private life that he could not take further responsibility in that line, and so Col. Holloway had to step aside. Holloway will now without question retire from the field fully satisfied of the ungratefulness of the republic and the republicans.

JAMES C. LAYELLE, of Daviess county, is announcing through circulars that he will be a candidate for Auditor of State upon the democratic ticket next year. Mr. Layelle doubtless considers that there is nothing like getting an early start in the race but he may be somewhat premature. He should consult the leaders of the party in Allen county first. As it is their custom to always have a candidate upon the ticket, and generally that for Auditor, in order to have smooth sailing he should coax them to let up for one election at least.

We cannot see the necessity for any democrat who is removed by the present administration, or any of his friends, making any particular winning appeal over it. We remember when it was particularly pleasant three or four years ago to hear of the removal of some republican "rascal" from official position. In fact Cleveland did not remove them fast enough for us, and now when Harrison is doing the same thing it seems babyish to express regrets at it. Sauce for the goose should serve a similar purpose for the gander.

PROTECT ALL OR NONE.

Can any one give a substantial or honest reason why one class of the citizens of this republic should have the broad arm of the government to protect them in their pursuits while for all the remainder the government does nothing? Why protect manufacturers and not farmers and laborers in other pursuits? Should one class of citizens have preference over another? If the government so acts in the interest of manufacturers that competition is prevented and they can regulate prices to their own advantage, why not so aid the agriculturist that he can every year have a fair remunerative price for wheat, corn and other cereals of the farm? Would there be anything unfair in this? The tariff laws of this country as at present operated are entirely too one sided. One side can continue to accumulate wealth while the other is yearly plunging further into debt. The basis of all wealth is the earth, the soil that is cultivated. Can there be a just reason why the government should discriminate against its operators? Let those who clamor so loudly for protection to manufacturers reflect for a time upon the interests of other classes. A government which acts in the interest of one class to the detriment of the other is surely pursuing an unwise course. Our "infant" industries are protected too much. If they cannot stand alone let them fall. Something better will take their places.

A SUPERINTENDING SUPERINTENDENT

LaFollette, the present superintendent of public instruction, appears to have abundant time on his hands outside his legitimate duties to criticize and seek to defeat the operations of the new school book law besides laboring in the interest of the republican party. The Supt., it seems, does not like the new books to be furnished the schools nor the law regarding such matters, not taking the second thought that it is really none of his business, that the law was not made for the fancy of any official, but by the legislature in the interest of the people. The other educators of the State as Smart, Jordan and others, who are fully as competent to pass judgment as himself do not agree with him in his views regarding the books furnished, and conclude, no doubt, that the people are to be congratulated for having broken the power of the school book ring, and nothing whatever is lost by the change but much is gained. LaFollette would probably serve his party much better as a member of the lobby of a legislature than Supt. of Public Instruction in Indiana.

PENSION BUREAU INQUIRY.

Secretary Noble has at last determined to find out something definite about the scandalous rating of each other's pensions by employees of the pension office under Commissioner Tanner, the exposure of which has involved the "generous" corporal in such a mess of trouble. He has issued an order directing Dr. George E. Wing and H. L. Bruce, of the Board of Pension Appeals, and Judge Frank L. Campbell, of the assistant attorney general's office of the interior department, as a committee to forthwith enter upon an investigation of all ratings of pensions as made by the pension bureau during the last 12 months, and especially those of pensioners in the government service, with a view to ascertaining whether any such ratings have been made in violation of law. It is believed this committee was virtually decided upon some days ago, but when questioned as to the purposes of the department with respect to the matter the officials have declined to state them.

FREE GRAVEL ROADS.

The question of toll-roads or free gravel roads was effectually settled so far as this township is concerned by the large vote favoring the latter at the election last week. There is a very general congratulation over the result. Our business men consider that it marks a new era in business and prosperity to Crawfordville. Those coming to the city from the country either on business or for pleasure are not compelled to pay a tax of from 15 to 40 cents each trip they may make. The long jagged pole will not be pulled down before them hereafter with an order to pay out money before proceeding further. This will be only a reminiscence of the past. The trade of Crawfordville will certainly be increased by the movement of abolishing the toll-roads, and those who opposed it from this or that reason, will eventually consider that they were in the wrong.

ESCAPING from the clutches of one school book ring to be caught by another with longer and sharper claws is not a hopeful outlook for the people of Indiana.—Journal.

As the "new school book ring," as the Journal is pleased to term it, furnishes a strong bond that the school books furnished by it shall be equal in quantity and quality to those heretofore used in this State, and as they will be from one third to one half less in price to the parents of children compelled to buy, it will strike most observers that the people will be well satisfied to be "caught" by the new publishers.

In Washington territory, the constitutional convention now in session is about to adopt one feature that is well timed. It is a proviso that the Governor shall be ineligible for the office of U. S. Senator. About every man in this State who has been Governor, in this State, at least, is generally secretly figuring to be Senator, and in consequence his political aspirations prevent him from giving due attention to State duties. If such proviso were a part of our State constitution it would be a beneficial feature.

THE Governor of Minnesota, Merriam by name, desires to show his little brief authority by refusing to pardon Bob Younger, one of the Jesse James gang, who is dying with consumption and cannot live beyond four or five weeks. Younger has been an exemplary prisoner, and his pardon is asked for by many prominent men of the West, the prison authorities and others. He has been a prisoner over thirteen years.

PRESIDENT HARRISON, it is stated, will be at Indianapolis, on the 22nd, to be present at the laying of the corner stone of the soldiers' monument in Circle Park in that city. The usual amount of toadyism will of course be exhibited on that occasion by the office seekers and office holders of his party, but to aid it his visit should have been arranged to occur at some time when there is a political contest going on.

AN American lady missionary and lecturer in Corea has been sentenced to death for her utterances. The place to send Anna Dickinson, Helen M. Gougar and others of the strong minded has at last been found.

Political Observations.

There are over 9,000 female physicians in the United States, and the male pill purveyors talk of forming a trust to protect themselves against the encroachments of petticoat competition.

Here is the truth in a nut shell, as to the condition of business in the United States. Failures in first six months after Cleveland's election, 6,397; failures in six months after Harrison's election, 6,711.

Superintendent Porter, of the census bureau says that no more applications for office in his bureau will be considered and no more appointments made, except those already decided upon, until after the first of September.

Carl Schurz, in speaking of the necessity of tariff reduction, said recently: "I predict almost with certainty, that unless an essential reduction of the tariff takes place during the administration of President Harrison, a sweeping reaction will come at its end."

The probabilities are that the President will pardon all deserters from the United States army whether they have been arrested or otherwise. It is claimed that the expense is large in taking care of these men and that a full and free pardon might benefit them, as they are of no further use to the army.

The farmers are throwing away last year's onion crop and selling potatoes at 10 cents a bushel. Yet both these vegetables could be shipped to Europe and Asia where countless millions would be glad to take them in exchange for things that would delight the farmers to possess. A "home market," fenced in by a 47 per cent. tariff is not always sufficient for farmers.

Postmaster-General Wannamaker refuses to oust a democrat from office where the appointment was made by Mr. Cleveland and afterwards confirmed by a republican senate, for the reason that to do so would undo the work of the senate. He takes the ground that it would not be right, and that the democrat must continue in office until his term expires by limitation. No sensible man can object to this.

All the "British gold" the English Syndicates are putting into American breweries and other "trusts" does not seem to arrest the present tendency of American gold to go away from home. The shipments from New York yesterday amounted to nearly four millions worth of gold bars. The large demand is doubtless chargeable to the immense number of Americans who have made the Paris exposition an excuse for crossing the Atlantic this season. The drain of cash to meet the drafts and letters of credit taken by these rovers will probably not fall short of a hundred millions for the season.

The Hail Storm.

In the way of a destructive storm nothing in this vicinity in years equalled the hail storm of Friday afternoon last, which began some three miles west of the city but did not extend any considerable distance east of us. To the south also for two miles it did much damage. Entire fields of growing corn are ruined, the blades being stripped from the stocks as smoothly as if beaten with clubs. The grapes, plum and apple trees were cleaned effectually of their fruit, many of which gave promise of a large yield. In fact it can be said that everything in the vegetable line almost within the territory of the storm is ruined or at best mostly destroyed. The hard work put in by many persons to raise corn, oats, gardens, etc., has been rendered useless by the storm of Friday, and the desire is universal that hail storms heretofore pass to some other portion of the country.

Hendricks Co. White Caps.

At Pittsboro, Hendricks county, they have an active branch of the White Caps. Pittsboro is about 15 miles west of Indianapolis, on the O. I. & W., R. R. Edward Loftus, of Pittsboro, received a severe whipping Saturday night at the hands of a committee of regulators acting under the name of White Caps. Loftus is a man of family but failed to provide for them refusing work when offered him. He had received frequent warnings, but paid no heed. The regulators used buggy whips, administering about fifty lashes, lacerating the body and limbs of Loftus in a terrible manner. Loftus was promised another dose if he did not go to work.

Leave Their Drinking Habits.

Gen. John T. Wilder is perfecting arrangements for the reunion of his famous brigade at Chattanooga in September, and he has leased all the available room in Willard's Hotel, at that place, the proprietor guaranteeing accommodations for 300. The brigade opened the battle of Chickamauga and were the last to leave the battle-field. In his circular to his old soldiers, Gen. Wilder says: "I hope the boys will leave their drinking habits at home, if any of them have been so unfortunate as to acquire them since the war. I know they didn't have any before, and my confidence is still unshaken."

Lecture Course.

A course of lectures for next winter in this city has been arranged. It will consist of Rev. DeWitt Talmage, Chaplain McCabe, Prof. R. L. Cunnock, a famous reader who has been at Chattanooga for several seasons, the Shubert male quartette, and either Gen. George A. Sheridan or Rev. A. Gunsauls, of Chicago.

C. P. HUNTINGTON, the railway king, sold 100,000 shares of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway last week for \$2,500,000. Sorry we didn't know they were for sale.

HORACE C. PUGH, of Terre Haute, has been appointed consul to Newcastle, England, by President Harrison. The salary is \$1,500 per year and the fees will amount to almost \$2,000.

The Laporte Plain Dealer says Gen. Manson will probably soon be relieved of the position of internal revenue collector. The Plain Dealer may know all about it, but the friends of the general, very many of whom are prominent republicans, do not believe it.

The following is the assessments placed upon the railroads passing through Montgomery county, as fixed by the State Equalization Board: Monon, \$3,808,905; Bloomfield branch, \$78,387; French Lick branch, \$91,350; O. I. & W., \$1,397,830; T. H. & L., \$1,137,038; Midland, \$254,863; T. C. & K. C., \$908,765.

Another

Wonderful medicine is just now attracting the attention of the people of Montgomery county, and this is none other than the old reliable Dr. Well's Family Cough Syrup, a remedy that has no equal in the cure of coughs, colds and consumption. Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 cents. Sold by Nye & Co. dec 22-17



SOME grocers are so short sighted as to decline to keep the "IVORY SOAP," claiming it does not pay as much profit as inferior qualities do, so if your regular grocer refuses to get it for you, there are undoubtedly others who recognize the fact that the increased volume of business done by reason of keeping the best articles more than compensates for the smaller profit, and will take pleasure in getting it for you.

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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DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

Rountree's Bazaar.

Bargains are now to be had in all departments. White Dress Goods, Wash Dress Goods, French Satines, Figured Mull, Batiste and French Gingham in elegant patterns and at prices below all competition. Underwear, for Ladies and Children.

PARASOLS

We have too many fine goods, and in order to reduce stock we will make a 25 per cent cut. We also have Silk Mitts, Gloves, Hosiery, Table Linen, Laces, Ribbons, Spring Wraps, Bed Spreads, etc.

Gents' Furnishings.

In Gents' Furnishings we have a very fine line to select from at the most reasonable prices.

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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

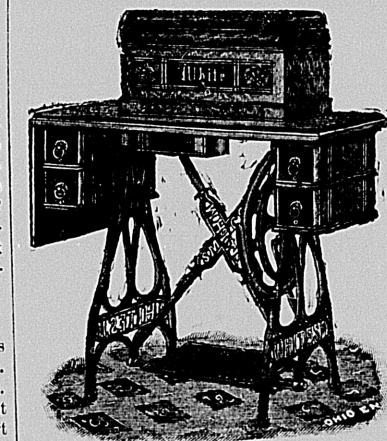
Waynetown Mills.

They are running on full time and give from 36 to 38 pounds of flour per bushel and the bran. We pay the highest market price for Old and New Wheat. Corn ground at any time. Mill feed always on hand. The latest improved machinery and all the modern improvements and the best flour made in the state.

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For DURABILITY and for Light and Easy Running, the WHITE is always

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Machines sold on Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Repair Parts for all kinds of Machines.

Price scarcely an object.

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