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BUSINESS VS. RELIGION.

The Battle Ground camp meetings have assumed a rather peculiar course lately. They seem to be conducted now for business interests and the cash to be secured from them more than for the good of mankind, or to lead the people toward the lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world. The groves, it is said, were God's first temples, but it is doubtful now if this would apply in any sense to those around and contiguous to the spot where Harrison defeated the Shawnee prophet nearly 80 years ago. The old style of camp meetings were such, in a true religious sense, and the pioneers of such enterprises saw that they were carried out with that intent. It was religious services, preaching, singing and prayers, from first to last. They made no merchandise of the transactions, and were not interested in the current prices of peanuts, lemonade or cheese, or half fare rates on railroad trains. The present session of the Battle Ground camp meeting is in full blast. It may be a fine spot for a "summer outing," but a poor one to get your spiritual strength renewed. The management in their program of exercises of ten days or more, announce first "candidates' day." They expect candidates for state and county nominations to turn out in force, bring their friends and a good crowd besides, who will unload themselves of considerable of their surplus cash. If politics is the leading theme what do the managers care? But what has this to do with the recital of "Christ and him Crucified?" They have also "farmers' alliance" day where the horny-handed grangers can meet and cuss and discuss over the tribulations and trials of the agriculturists of the country, at the same time purchasing a sufficient quantity of cheese and bologna to "stay their stomachs," while they are present. There are also several other "days" set apart for this or that interest that may draw out a crowd. The managers sought to secure the attendance, not particularly through "state pride," of President Harrison, but Bonny was too smart to bite at the bait, and preemptorily declined to appear to be the leading figure at "president's day." The managers and scene shifters of the "Battle Ground Camp Meetings" have the right to turn their institution as they see fit, but they have no moral right to seek to give these meetings the coloring of religious gatherings where they are not, to aim to work a mixture of merchandise and religion. It is not right to seek to deceive the people by any such trickery as described above.

A REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE.

The republican state central committee met at Indianapolis last week to set the date for their state convention, and after this was done, went into a committee on the whole to discuss the political situation. In regard to the Terre Haute district, one member criticised the action of the congressional convention that nominated Mount to catch the farmer's votes and endorsed the McKinley bill and the action of the republicans on the silver question. He thought it would have been better to have him nominated by the farmer's alliance first, and then endorse him. The legislation outlook was reviewed, and it was generally admitted that the farmer's alliance "racket" was not working as well as anticipated. The sole and only reason for the nomination of Mount for representative by the republicans was on his supposed fitness to catch the farmers in the "alliance racket"—nothing more. The idea of Mount being a fit successor of such men as Orth and Wilson, who, in former years, were the able representatives of their party in this district in congress, or even Mike White or Jim Johnston, in our own time, is a stupendous joke. Mount does not represent any political idea over a year at a time, is a man as unfit for the position as could well be chosen, and aside from a gift of useless gab, fanatical utterances and dull platitudes, was entirely unknown until the "blocks-of-five" methods, adopted in 1888, secured him the position of joint senator for Boone, Clinton and Montgomery counties. Such scheming as the farmer's alliance business is too well understood to deceive any body. Intelligent farmers are rapidly coming to the conclusion that in this district, at least, it is to work them into the support of the republican party and such creatures as it may nominate for various official positions, regardless of their claims or fitness. They will not bite at this bait thrown to them. It will require men of stronger caliber than Mount to deceive them into supporting them.

NO MORE INCREASE.

It is proposed by some persons that the state of Indiana appropriate the sum of \$250,000 to make a proper exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1892-3. We doubt the wisdom of this. The amount expended would not come back to us in increased population, business or commercial interests of any kind, besides the state of Indiana has already a large debt on its hands and economy and retrenchment are now greatly needed. We should begin at once to reduce this debt. It amounts now to several millions of dollars. We can not afford to make any such expenditure of money for a display at the World's Fair with such a debt hanging over us. It matters not what other states can and may do at the World's Fair, we cannot financially situated as we are, make any such an outlay of money. The majority of the taxpayers of Indiana would strongly oppose it, and very justly, too. The state's interests should be watched just as any prudent, prosperous man watches his. Do what you please with your means providing you don't owe somebody, but so long as you are in debt you have no moral right to throw your money away. The persons favoring the donation of \$250,000 are doubtless those of little financial responsibility, and with whom money is a thing of small consequence, so long as they have little of it to pay out.

MOUNT MAY EXPLAIN.

Candidate Mount may have and will likely embrace the opportunity of doing the two-horse act this season in his campaign on the tariff question. The farmers' alliance, the grange, the farmers' benefit association and other organizations in the farmers' interest, have all universally denounced the present tariff laws of this country. They have denounced them as oppressive, unjust and wrong toward the interests of the country. They have demanded that their assemblies all over the country that they be modified and greatly altered in order that the agriculturist may be placed on an equality with the manufacturer. At the convention that nominated Mount passed resolutions unanimously approving of the laws now existing relating to the tariff, and condemning anything contrary to them, or making any reduction in the present rates on foreign importations. Now Mr. Mount poses as the particular friend of the farming interests of the country; he also passes as the particular advocate of republican principles. The alliance and the republican convention have directly opposite views on the tariff as on many other issues. The public will watch with interest just how Mr. Mount is going to successfully do the act of riding two horses going in opposite directions. We have never known a politician yet to make a success of the undertaking, and Mount will fail in it. While he is toying with the republican horse, the alliance nag will run off and leave him. The republican party believes one thing and the alliance another, when it comes to tariff issues, and all the cajoling and two-faced acts of Mount will not satisfy both.

THE RENOMINATION OF BROOKSHIRE.

The re-nomination of Hon. E. V. Brookshire for congress at Terre Haute last week was an event not unexpected. His course since taking his seat in congress has been eminently satisfactory to his constituents. His speeches on the tariff, silver, and federal election bills, have been sound, logical, argumentative, representing the sentiments of the majority of the voters of the eighth congressional district. For a member who has not served yet a year Mr. Brookshire has certainly acquitted himself well. He has been prompt at roll-call, committee work and to any business asked of him by his constituents. He has been found on the side of the people in the questions coming up in congress, and not with the monopolists. He, unlike his new competitor, has never been a member of every new party or organization coming up, but has voted and acted from the start in political life with the democracy. You know where to find him, and there is no equivocation or double dealing in any of his political acts. So soon as congress adjourns Mr. Brookshire will return home, and soon after commence a canvass of the district, in which he will discuss fully and frankly the issues before the people. There is little or no question about his triumphant election in November. He represents a party and an issue; his opponent is the figure head of a half dozen issues with no stability nor certainty about any.

ONE of the things revealed by the census is that the farm population has made no perceptible gain and that in many localities there has been an actual loss in the last ten years. On the other hand the population of the cities has increased at a phenomenal rate. Is farming no longer a paying vocation? Do the boys that are brought up on the farm find that they can engage in more remunerative pursuits? There has unquestionably been great depression during the past ten years among our farmers. Prices of our farm staples have ruled low and farm values have greatly decreased. Good farms are worth at least twenty per cent. less than ten years ago. This is a great shrinkage in values. The future of farming depends much upon what congress may do with the tariff. If the markets for our surplus farm products are to be restricted as proposed by the McKinley bill, the farmers will see no better times until that law is repealed. The silver legislation should benefit the farmers, since money will be more plentiful and interest rates will perhaps be lowered. If a high tariff tax benefits the farmer why has he not prospered during the past ten years? Why is the farm population decreasing?

THE Crawfordsville newspapers are criticizing the management of county affairs because of the great expense incurred in caring for the poor of Montgomery county for the year ending May 30, 1890, the expense was \$9,000. The figures are high as compared with the cost of the same service in this county, which amounted to \$8,467.04 for the same year. In Boone county the expense of the poor for the time named above was \$12,474.25.—Greencastle Star.

Montgomery county ought not to squeal on that small amount. Hamilton county paid last year \$13,574.33. The tax-payers of Putnam and Montgomery counties should rejoice that it is no worse.—Noblesville Democrat.

GOV. HOVEY may be pretty handy in aiming to throw men out of office whom the legislature has appointed and creating vexatious litigation, but is very incompetent when it comes to riding the state of "White Caps." There has not been hardly a month for a year past but what the disgraceful and cowardly actions of the White Caps in southern Indiana have been recounted, yet Hovey, well knowing that the local authorities can do little or nothing to prevent them, makes no effort in that direction. The state of Indiana wants no more "Napoleons" among its governors. One is enough for a century.

THE surcharged, gushing and supercilious articles from republican newspapers in this district over Mount, the substitute for republicanism, greenbackism, farmers' alliance, grange and all the other isms that have arisen for twenty years past, are indeed amusing to those who know the man and have observed his system in politics. If they would state the fact which everybody knows, that he was nominated simply because no substantial and representative republican would take the race there would be more consistency in the froth they now put forth.

ONE of the most dishonorable schemes of the republican political machine this year was the polling of voters all over the country through the census enumerators. No one cares how often they may do the polling act, but they ought not to have the tax payers of the country pay for it under the head of "appropriation for enumerating the population of the United States." The party should foot its own bills.

THE PROPER TREATMENT.

Some four or five reputable citizens a year or two since in Boone county "white capped" a man in that county for some alleged misdemeanor, giving him a terrible thrashing. He proceeded soon after to give them a dose of the red-eyed law for their treatment of him. He sued them for damages and obtained a judgement for \$5,000. Of course they appealed from this decision, but the supreme court has just decided that this is correct and they will have to pay it. They indeed caught a Tarter when they handled him. They will not hereafter be near so rash with whips, and will prefer that the law shall take hold of malefactors and not themselves. Had there been a more determined attempt to punish the White Caps of Southern Indiana by a prompt administration upon them of the law as in the Boone county case, the state would not have been disgraced as it has been heretofore by their cowardly conduct.

BOTHERING THEM.

Secretary James G. Blaine is bothering many of the leaders of his party by the advocacy of what are really free trade measures, regarding trade between this country and Cuba. He desires a reciprocity treaty between this country and Cuba by which their sugar may come into this country free of import charges as well as products from this country into that. If this doctrine will apply to that country why not to all others with which we have commercial relations, and why cannot we have the goods from those countries, many of which would be much cheaper to the consumer if they could come in free of duty? Go in Blaine. You are coming around to the democratic idea, and may yet be in harmony with us. His advocacy of these measures may make him unpopular with the protection advocates of the east, but his head is level on the question.

THE NEW ELECTION SYSTEM.

We publish on the inside of the REVIEW this week the mode and manner in which elections will be hereafter carried on in this state, and known as the Australian system. To better impress upon the voter the style of management some features of it are illustrated. Every voter should thoroughly post himself, so that he may make no mistakes nor delays when it comes to casting his ballot. Read the article over carefully. Keep this paper until a few days before the election and again peruse it until you are thoroughly conversant with all details of election management in Indiana. This article will not appear again, and if you want to know how to vote, get acquainted fully with the law while you have it, so you may make no mistakes in November.

A TERRE HAUTE paper in aiming to say something gushing about Mount, its candidate for Congress, says that he captured a rebel major and a captain, both at once, during an engagement of the war. They must have been remarkably timid men that a man of Mount's build and temperament could capture. In fact "the papers" would have to be produced to give this statement an appearance of truth. One thing, at least, he will discover, and that he will find the capture of the office of representatives in congress a very much more difficult undertaking.

THERE are said to be 200 empty dwellings houses in Anderson, Kokomo, Muncie and other towns in the "belt" have an equal amount of enclosed space for rent. This is one feature of the "gas belt" cities that their newspapers do not inform the outside world about. It seems quite probable that the decline in the "boom" in the gas belt has begun.

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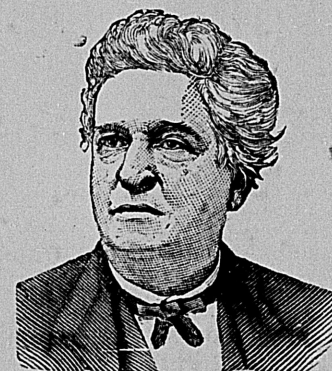
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