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—BY—
F. T. LUSE.

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SATURDAY, November 3, 1891.

Available Candidates.

It matters little to the democracy where its candidate for president in 1892 is from, only that he may be so located and have the ability, qualification and influence with the majority of the American voters to carry his party through to victory. We believe discretion, thorough organization and the selection of a good man will bring about success at the next campaign to the democracy. We are convinced, however, that neither Cleveland, Hill nor any New York man will do. The majority of the leaders of the party in that state have appeared heretofore to be men of little principle in political matters. They seem to be regardless of the wishes of the democracy elsewhere. They are ready to sacrifice the best men of their party at any time in order that some trifling state and city matter may be carried through. They seem at times to have much more consideration for the safety of a Mayor, of New York, or some petty alderman, than they do for the democratic candidate for president. This has been repeatedly shown in many of their elections and will likely continue. The party in that state is divided into too many petty factions, each ambitious to slaughter the other. We care not how suitable a man may be nominated there are always in that state a sufficient number of disaffected democrats to injure and defeat him. In 1884 they came near defeating Cleveland, and as it was he received a majority of but a trifle over 1,100. Consequently we believe if the selection for President is made from New York in 1892 his defeat may be safely predicted. In fact our political adversaries are generally satisfied with our selections from that state. They remember how Seymour, Greeley and Hancock, were treated by those who should have been their friends. Location should cease to have anything to do with the selection. Let the candidate be from California, Michigan, Florida, or any other state, so that his record is acceptable. It is a sad comment on official ability that the democracy have to always go every four years to the same state for Presidential timber. The republicans, it now looks, will have to nominate Elaine, but the democrats do not have to go to New York state to find some candidate to defeat him. There is no sense nor wisdom in traveling in the same old route from year to year. Let us go elsewhere in 1892 for a presidential candidate. We ought to win in 1892. We can win, if we show judgement in our selection of candidate for President.

SALOON KEEPER'S "KICK."

Saloon keepers in various parts of the state, it is reported, are uniting in an appeal to the legislature for a more stringent law regulating the sale of whisky by druggists. As it now is, it is stated, that two-thirds of the druggists in the state retail liquor without any license or restraint whatever. The saloon men say this is not fair, and in this they are correct. The alleged sale of whisky in small quantities for medical purposes has become a monstrous fraud and sham—a simple scheme adopted for the benefit of many persons who have not the courage to go into a saloon when they are dry, in most cases. If drug stores can retail whisky without a license why not allow grocery, hardware and dry good stores the same privilege if they desire. The main income from scores of drug stores, big and little, is through the whisky traffic. They make 500 per cent from the sale of it. If so many persons other than saloon keepers find the sale of liquor of so much profit why not all classes of business men that desire to engage it, under the brand of "medical purposes," go into it when they have no license or other expenses to meet from so doing? The saloon men are correct in making a "kick" over the matter. The abuse and evasion of the law has been going on too long already. Some scheme should be adopted to prevent it, and the "medical purposes" feature be abolished. Let those retailing liquor for any purpose whatever secure license for so doing.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The next session of the legislature convenes at Indianapolis on Thursday of the coming week. It is largely democratic and from any benefits or injuries to the commonwealth for laws enacted by it the party will hereafter be held responsible. It is hoped that the usual number of cranks that appear at every session and the usual number of foolish and impracticable bills that are introduced will be less this year than ever. Efforts looking to the reduction of the state debt which has arisen from the great number of improvements of various kinds within the past few years will doubtless be inaugurated. A bill doing away with fees and regulating the salaries of county officers will be introduced and be the subject, no doubt, of prolonged argument before becoming a law. There are many other matters needing the attention of the law-makers, but above all the people will hold those in the majority to strict account for their work, be it either good or bad, and the members should have this fully understood. We trust the sixty days allotted to them may be well improved, and of future credit to the party to which the majority belongs.

The city council, it is said, had really ordered a committee of three of its members to purchase an Edison Electric Light plant, but reconsidered it, and the thing was not done for some reason or other. For the purchase of a plant of any system will require the expenditure of considerable of the money of the tax payers, and why the council should at any time be in such haste and so seemingly quiet about it may create unfavorable comment and suspicion about it. The council should let the broad light of day in upon all acts involving the expenditure of money of the people. If an electric light plant is to be purchased competition should be invited from all the systems. It should advertise for the lowest and best bidder. If it proceeds in any other way it must not be surprised if the members hear the cry of "Boodle Boodle!" rung in their ears often before the purchase is completed.

ONE of the best illustrations of the rottenness of the census of Indiana is in the neighboring county of Clinton. It goes without saying that Clinton county is one of the best—if not the very best, among the agricultural counties of the state. There is very little waste land in it. In 1880, Frankfort, the county seat, had a population 2,803; in 1890, 5,918. An increase of 3,115. And yet there is a decrease in the population of the county in ten years, of 614! Who believes it? Who believes that in the eleven rural townships of that rich agricultural county, there was a falling off in the population of 3,329? The census is a fraud, and if the Republican organs were not tongue tied, they would confess it. —Lafayette Times.

A PRIOR banker at Chicago, Kean by name, and by nature too, whose bank went to the wall last week, owing many thousands of dollars to creditors, made it an inviolable rule before proceeding with the business of the day to have prayers in the office of the bank, at which tellers, cashiers and all were compelled to join. This looked very Christian-like indeed, but the attorney for the creditors last week on an examination of Mr. Kean before court, ascertained that he had given the "tip" to some of his church brethren a few days before closing doors by which they were enabled to withdraw their deposits and save themselves. That did not look as Christian-like as his prayer meeting proceedings.

THE idea of the Farmers Alliance that the Government should loan its citizens money and take a mortgage on their personal property for security may and doubtless is unbusiness like and non-sensical in a financial point of view, yet in a matter of equity and justice it is fairer and more honorable than the way the government has been doing out its money to thousands of undeserving persons, under the head of pensions, who were only camp followers during the war and have no right whatever to any of the government's cash. The Alliance aims to give some kind of a security for the money, doubtful as it may be, but these camp followers give nothing, and really obtain it by false pretensions.

COUNTY officers generally will not have much reason to complain if the next legislature should enact a law nipping off their emoluments to a reasonable extent. Heretofore most of them have had to pay out about 25 per cent of what they made to keep the dead-beats and "men of influence" in line during the election period. The new election law tends very strongly to injure the business of "peeps" campaign assessments, etc.; in fact it has about done away with it. Now county officials will hereafter be saved this outlay, and the reduction of salaries by a new law will not very greatly injure them pecuniarily.

THE next legislature will take a whack, it is quite probable at the county school superintendent's office. There is a complaint in many counties that it costs too much for the amount of benefit realized, and also that the political qualifications instead of the educational are too often taken into account in the selection of a man to act as school superintendent or examiner. In most counties the office to the incumbent is worth about \$1,200 per annum. There seems likely that an effort will be made to reduce the salary or abolish the office altogether.

NEITHER the partisans nor adversaries of Farnell, the Irish patriot, are doing the cause of Ireland any good by the disgraceful quarrelling and fighting in which they have lately been engaged. Farnell, if not an egotistical ass, would have stepped down and out long ago, as his private conduct has permanently injured him, but his adversaries on the other hand do themselves no good nor the cause neither, by the disgraceful conduct they have shown in order to depose him. The cause of liberty is not advanced in the least by either side.

THE Force bill, indications point, will not be forced at this session of Congress, in spite of Harrison's effort to have it passed. There appears to be enough conservative Republicans in the Senate to prevent it, and Bunyan's pet measure is quite likely to fail. It is one of the most outrageous schemes yet devised by republicans to maintain their power, and it is a blessing to know that there is enough sensible men left in the party yet to prevent it, and thus they will do.

WHEN such rampant Pennsylvania protectionists as Senator Quay and Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire iron baron, admit their belief that the McKinley law will be the last tariff act ever passed by Congress, it is certainly high time for the moderate Republicans to desert the sinking ship of "protection." And they seem to be doing it too, at quite a lively rate of speed. So lively, in fact, that Mr. Harrison will be the last Republican elected President.

PRESIDENT HARRISON issued a proclamation last week informing the world at large that a fair is to be held at Chicago commencing in May, 1893, at which all nations are invited to participate. He assures the public that \$10,000,000 has been raised to make it a go. This is much like the circusman announcing that "immediately after the parade Madame Turn-over-back again will make a grand wire walking feat from the top of the canvass to the ground."

A GOOD law, if it could be passed at the next legislature, would be one compelling the manufacture and publication of all books used in our schools in Indiana. This would more effectually than anything else prevent future attempts of the "school octopuses" to secure control of this work. School books just as good as those in use and just as cheap could be printed, bound and published in Indiana, and there are plenty of firms in the state who would take the contract.

SINCE Koch, the great German physician, has announced the combination of certain ingredients by which consumption and other diseases in certain stages can be cured, it is remarkable the number of physicians in this country, who knew the same thing years ago, or had used in their practice something much better. Even a physician in this county has invented a machine for the treatment of consumption which promises to knock Dr. Koch's out in the first race.

REPUBLICANS know that there is no real public sentiment in favor of the Force bill, and yet they persist in their efforts to force it through the Senate under a caucus decree.

THE express companies have raised their rates about 20 per cent, in most localities. The express is another institution that needs regulating in this country as much as anything else. It is a gouging machine that charges mountainous prices for services rendered and which the public at present cannot prevent. If railways have to be regulated by law, such as the Inter-State commerce, why not express and telegraph lines as well.

THE general opinion is now that Pettit will not be granted a new trial by the court, and that he will have to sojourn in the penitentiary until his attorneys can get a hearing before the supreme court and have a reversal of the case. If a new trial were granted it is doubtful if Tippecanoe county would desire to bear any more expense, as the affair has cost an enormous sum.

MICHIGAN has now a democratic governor and a democratic legislature, the result of the election cyclone of last November. It has been many long years since the party in that state has had anything like a majority and if it but proves to the people to be honest, may be enabled to hold it for a long time.

BLAINE and Alger is the latest Republican combination for '92. Well, they'll do as well to beat as any other two Republicans. It's a foregone conclusion that the Republicans will be defeated.

TETTER AND BOILS.

For years I was afflicted with an aggravated case of Tetter. I tried lotions, salves, soaps, and other outward applications, without an beneficial results. In addition to the Tetter, Boils commenced breaking out all over my body, causing me so much pain that I had to quit work and go to bed. I then decided that I had started wrong, and instead of using external treatment I ought to go to the seat of the disease and purify my blood, as it was obviously bad blood that caused both the Tetter and the Boils. I took several blood purifiers without any good effects. About the time my case was declared incurable I commenced taking S. S. S. In a few weeks the Tetter was cured, and one by one the Boils disappeared, until I was entirely and permanently cured. This was three years ago, and since then I have been free from any skin eruptions. My skin is now, and has been for three years, as smooth as any one's. S. S. S. not only cured me of the Tetter and boils but also restored my appetite and general health, causing me to increase in weight and improve in every way. May 6, 1890. M. S. POLLOCK, New London, O. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

The Swift Specific Co., Darwer, S. Atlantic, Ga.

Forty-eight languages are spoken in Mexico—and telephone girls are scarce.

A physician of Columbus, O., contemplates publishing a medical dictionary.

Help to Mothers Nursing.

Mothers who have the care and draught of nursing infants, need the aid of strengthening tonic to make up the nourishment required for the growth of the child. Ale, porter and lager beer have often been recommended. Of late, since physicians have become aware that the Port Wine produced by Alfred Speer, of Passaic, N. J., is strictly pure, they have prescribed it instead of ale or porter, as being more blood making. This wine is principally sought for by mothers who have nursing infants at the breast, as the best supplying medium to be found. The wine is rich in body and not intoxicant but gently stimulating and makes good blood. Druggists generally keep it, and sell it for a dollar a bottle.—Equiner.

New York streets are supplied with 1,852 electric lamps.

Rider Haggard is digging after Aztec treasures in Mexico.

The best medical writers claim that the successful remedy for nasal catarrh must be non-irritating, easy of application, and one that will reach all the remote sores and ulcerated surfaces. The history of the efforts to treat catarrh during the past obliges us to admit that only one remedy has met these conditions, and that is Ely's Cream Balm. This pleasant remedy has mastered catarrh as nothing else has ever done, and both physicians and patients freely concede this fact. The more distressing symptoms yield to it.

Maria Woodworth, trance revivalist, has filed a petition in the Fulton county court for a divorce. Phil H., her husband, loves a Louisville, Ky., colored girl better than he does her, she says.

Epoch.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alternative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents and \$1 per bottle at Nye & Co.

Marion is a going to have a natural gas exposition. "That'll be nice."

I Had Stone in the Bladder.

And my kidneys were affected. None of the means taken produced any benefit until I began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. The pain ceased—the stone having been dissolved by the action of the medicine. I am ready in public or in private to testify that my recovery is due to Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. E. D. W. PARSON, Rochester.

Many Vermont farmers have decided to plant nut orchards, as few nuts are grown in the state.

A Family Jewel.

Dr. David Kennedy, of N. Y., the famous surgeon and physician, has sent us a copy of his book, "How to cure kidney, liver and blood disorders." It is a work which should be read in every home, for the value of the medical lessons along. It contains also many life illustrations, and two fascinating stories from the widely known author "Ned Buntline." Anyone sending their address with name of this paper to Dr. Kennedy, will receive the book free by mail.

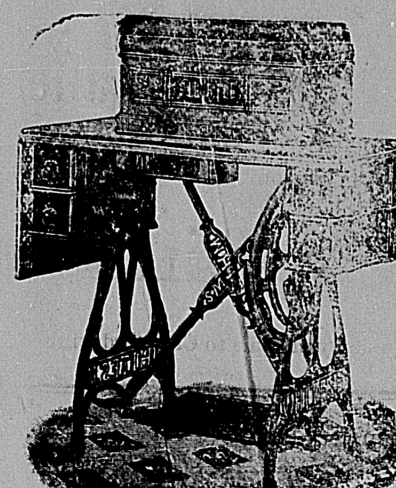
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