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## HARD TO HOLD THEM.

With all their smooth schemes to retain power from year to year it would seem that the republicans are going to have difficult work to keep all the reliable republican states in line in the election of 1892. Especially is this true in the States of Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. The Farmers' Alliance seem very likely to rend the republican party in twain in those States next year in spite of the most determined efforts of the leaders to prevent it. They are doing their own reading, thinking and voting. In Kansas last winter spite of the terrible disaster that it was predicted would overtake the people were the lovely Ingalls defeated for Senator. It was done nevertheless, and the sun shined as brightly and the grass grows just as green, as if Ingalls had never been born. In spite of his high standing in the republican synagogu he was not saved. The Alliance did the work, and its members care not for republican party traditions. In Nebraska and Iowa those States could not elect republican governors spite of the immense majorities they had controlled. The people in those states are wearied of republican control, high taxes and McKinleyism in general. They appear to have burned the bridges behind them and will come back to the republican fold no more. There seems nothing reliable about these States for the republican party next year, and spite of all their efforts the result to it next year as being sure for it is extremely doubtful. The Alliance is in strong force in all those states and will make itself felt, and the feeling is assuredly not friendly to the republican party.

THE OLD STATE BOARD AT THE HELM. The attempt by an act of the last legislature to do away with the old State Board of Agriculture and insta a new organization has thus far met with a dismal failure. Three judges of the Superior Court of Indianapolis decided that the old State Board was a private corporation and that it could not be dissolved. You can get almost any kind of opinion in the courts of this country now and have plenty of authority quoted to base the opinion upon, consequently when the question is taken to the Supreme Court the opposite view may be taken to that of furnishing the opinion rendered. Any way however, it would seem the management and system of running the State Fair needs reforming. Most of the members are possessed of very crude ideas, run in the old rut, are probably big fish in their own localities, but small minnows away from there, are non progressive, and should be made to give way, if it can legally be done, to others possessed of the true spirit of progress and who undoubtedly would make State Fairs both in a pecuniary way and as enterating exhibitions much more successful than those now at the helm.

CITY ELECTIONS. So far as city elections in Indiana last week were concerned we are unable to see anything in particular to cause either political party to make them objects of great congratulation. In fact they were about a stand-off, both parties making unexpected gains in unexpected localities. The questions generally were local and related to various city improvements and the politics of a candidate was generally a secondary consideration. Take this city and the first ward as an instance. That ward is generally republican by 150 majority. The election of Scott in the purchase of the electric light plant was the test of his popularity. He received a majority of 105, a great falling off. Several democrats voted for him, while many of his party opposed him. Where local questions existed in other cities the same state of affairs was noted. In fact there was no politics in it hardly anywhere, and we see no reason for immense head-lines and pictures of roosters and eagles, as displayed last week in several party papers.

THERE appears to be entirely too much importance attached to the position of speaker of the house of representatives in congress. The occupant may be a "czar" or a gentleman and business may still go on. He may be a man of ability or very common place, yet that does not nor should not prevent matters from running along in the old channel. Many democratic newspapers seem to think it a dreadful calamity if Bynum should not secure the speakership at the next session. Now, if neither Bynum, Mills, nor others talked of, secure the position, it is certainly not an affair of such supreme importance. The state will not be disgraced or injured if Bynum should be defeated. The speaker should be a liberal, broad, comprehensive man, free from party bias, and able to control the discordant elements to be found in every congress. Surely there should be a score of members who could do that, or executive talent is running down rapidly.

THAT PICTURE. A rough crayon sketch of C. M. Crawford, J. S. Brown, J. McKinzie and John Johnson, as "opposers of Scott and his electric light plant," was sent to one of these gentlemen the other day, the object being to ridicule and crow over them for opposing Councilman Scott for re-election in the first ward. Said one of them "Why did they not have pictures of the entire 35 republicans who were opposed to Scott? If the d—d democrats had have voted for Scott, as they should, we could have placed that tip-and-a-bit man into the obscurity he needs." Said another, "I am just this good a republican that I would not bolt the republican ticket simply because a relative was not a one time here nominated for treasurer, but was beaten by another man." Altogether the appearance of that picture did not sit well on some of the gentlemen caricatured, and may produce some more fun hereafter in the ranks of our good republican brethren.

SIX or seven human petrified bodies have lately been discovered in a cemetery at Indianapolis. They are perhaps a small assortment of the fellows who were so clamorous for office under the Harrison administration just after he was inaugurated.

## ITALIANS.

The late slaughter in New Orleans by an angry assemblage of citizens of eleven Italians has had the effect of directing attention more closely to this class of foreigners than anything else, and has created anything but a favorable impression of them. Their principal occupation seems to be selling bananas and playing musical instruments, or most anything but hard work. Their swarthy looks and sly manner of doing things generally do not impress any one at all toward them. Although coming from a country of fine climate and clear skies, they seem generally to be the most repulsive foreigners that come to these shores. If the late application to them of their own medicine at New Orleans will give them a more wholesome respect for this country and its laws then the work of the mob will not altogether have been in vain.

THE HARDEST blow yet struck the much vaunted (by republicans) triple clause of the McKinley tariff act, which goes into effect July 1, next, was given by Hon. David A. Wells, who says that the Standard Oil Monopoly will thereby be benefited to the extent of \$1,500,000 a year in draw-backs, on the tin used in its export packages. Mr. Wells says that notice was served on Mr. McKinley and his republican associates by the Standard Oil people that unless their interests were taken care of by the insertion of a provision allowing a draw-back or import tin-plate used in the exportation of domestic products they would defeat the bill. The provision was inserted, and under it this wealthy monopoly will get its triple for about \$3.52 a box, while all ordinary consumers will have to pay about \$6 a box.

IT is the man who from year to year has had his town lot or his farm assessed much below its true cash value that is doing the most kicking now over the appraisement of this year. The man who has had heretofore his property appraised at figures approximating its value is not worrying or losing sleep over it. The new law equalizes values, that's all, and there is where its benefit and equity is to be hereafter seen. The man worth \$5,000 should pay his proportionate amount of taxes, along with the man possessed of half or twice that sum—no more, nor less. The law is certainly equitable if fairly enforced.

A FRUITLESS VICTORY. Gor. Byrd, the first democratic governor of Nebraska, has been declared elected, but disclaimed no ground of non-citizenship, and the office is turned over to his opponent and the former governor, Thayer. The supreme court of that state is, we believe, solidly republican, and probably cannot rid itself sufficiently of partisan feeling to render a decision differently from that announced. Byrd had remained in the state twenty years, although born in a foreign land. He will carry the case to the supreme court of the United States.

MR. GLASKER continues to deplore the scarcity of republican newspapers, and says the party must supply the deficiency or suffer continuous defeat. "People have begun to read," said he, "and form their own opinions." This is a frank admission that the republican party has heretofore been depending on misrepresentations made by campaign orators, and that the day for humbuggery has gone. Judging from the result of the election last fall one is compelled to agree with Mr. Clarkson, and conclude that humbug has been placed on the retired list.

A newspaper in Ohio recently brought suit against forty-three men who would not pay their subscription, and obtained judgement in each case for the amount of each claim. Of these twenty-eight made affidavit that they owned no more than the law allowed thus preventing attachment. Then, under the decision of the supreme court, they were arrested for petit larceny and bound over in the sum of \$300 each. All but six gave bond, which six were sent to jail. The postal law makes it larceny to take a paper and refuse to pay for it.

## THE WORK OF THE FROST.

The three or four cold, clear nights of last week effectively settled in this portion of Indiana the question of a plentiful fruit crop. The peach and apple crop will amount to little or nothing, the buds being very generally destroyed. The grape vines seem to have received very general attention from the frost and a very limited yield is to be expected. The strawberries were very generally nipped by the frost.

"OLD HURCH," the Chicago speculator who amassed millions of dollars by speculating in wheat and corn and then losing most of it, has permanently retired from the business and gone east on a prolonged visit. His example and influence are not to be desired. A professional seven-up or poker player is in just as respectable business, and is as much entitled to public respect and confidence as the wheat speculator. The world can well afford to do without either or both of them.

REPUBLICAN papers are boasting about the great amount of diplomatic ability that secretary Blaine is exhibiting in his dealings with foreign representatives which have arisen so numerously between this and other governments during the past few months. It is more probable that there would not be one-half the questionable questions coming up if there had been more diplomatic talent shown in the first place.

GOV. HOVER is getting several "rips up the back" for his free use of the pardoning power. It is stated that he has pardoned or paroled twenty-five men guilty of murder since he has been in office, and over 100 persons guilty of other criminal offenses. He has greatly surpassed either Porter or Gray in the pardoning line, and it is time, no doubt, that he should take a rest.

THERE are some slight apprehensions of a war with Chile over the arming of a ship from that country with ammunition for the insurgents who are in rebellion against the government. But all talk about this government engaging in war is nothing but talk. It is generally the work of speculators who have wheat, corn or stocks of some kind to unload.

TWO banks in Philadelphia bursted last week, leaving a large number of creditors to mourn over departed cash. The "good Harrison" boom is still on, the McKinley bill is in full operation and Harrison is having a good time riding over the country in palace cars.

THE Indiana Midland railway, from Anderson to Waveland, is having its continuous troubles over the payment of past obligations in the shape of wages due its employees. The Midland was created in fraud, was run for years by bankrupts, and is to-day in the hands of a man whose chief characteristic is his distinguished meanness.

THE New York Herald, an alleged democratic newspaper, is favoring J. G. Blaine for President. The Herald has peculiar tastes for a democratic newspaper, in fact, the Tribune would be just as peculiar if it favored Cleveland. Politically the Herald has no standing with any party, and such indiosyncrasies as the above will do nothing but amuse.

ON the principle that a new broom sweeps clean the newly elected republican mayor of Chicago has ordered all the gambling dens of that city closed. These sudden waves of reform are short lived. Ten to one that when this man is a candidate at the next election gambling will prevail in Chicago right along, and there will be no war upon them then.

PRESIDENT HARRISON completes his electioneering tour this week, and will thereafter be found at the old stand—until the fishing season opens. He will be greatly needed in Indiana next year, and these "receptions" at University Square in Indianapolis will again be necessary no doubt.

ELDER M. M. VANCLERK, of Crawfordsville, has married 1,392 couples.—New Richmond, Times.

The Times has no correct authority for this statement. The Elder has not yet reached as high a figure as the 700th couple.

THE ravages of la grippe are over for this season, but the melancholy literature relating to the killing of fruit by late frosts is equally as sad and harrowing.

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The Millington murder trial in Denver has lasted 86 days, and the lawyers have just begun to sum up the evidence.

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## "I Am so Tired."

Is a common exclamation at this season. There is a certain bracing effect in cold air which is lost when the weather grows warmer; and when Nature is renewing her youth, her admirers feel dull, sluggish and tired. This condition is owing mainly to the impure condition of the blood, and its failure to supply healthy tissue to the various organs of the body. It is remarkable how susceptible the system is to help to be derived from a good medicine at this season. Possessing just those purifying, building up qualities which the body craves, Hood's Sarsaparilla soon overcomes that tired feeling, restores the appetite, purifies the blood, and, in short, imparts vigorous health. Its thousands of friends as with one voice declare "It Makes the Weak Strong."

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## More Enterprise.

Cochon & Fisher have rented the adjoining room, formally occupied by Dave Woodward, and are preparing to put in a nice stock of buggies, Pheasants, surries and carts. Don't fail to see them if needing anything in that line.

The natives of Alaska spend so much time in their boats that their legs are crooked and weak.

After trying many remedies for catarrh during past twelve years, I tried Ely's Cream Balm with complete success. It is over one year since I stopped using it and have had no return of catarrh. I recommend it to all my friends.—Milton T. Palm, Reading, Pa.

During a recent sale