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**THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.**With two or three exceptions the re-  
publican county ticket nominated on

Saturday last could not well have been

weaker or selected from poorer timber.

As a whole it is decidedly the poorest to

catch votes they have offered the people

in years. "It is," as a republican said

after the nominations, "about as good as

we could do from the material on hand."

That fellow echoed the sentiment of

thinking republicans regarding it and the "material" from which it was selected.

The strongest men were not out as

candidates this year. The Journal had

much to say about the democratic can-  
didate for Representative being an "igno-  
ramus," etc. But what has its

party in that line? A young man who

has little or no knowledge of legislative

matters, wholly inexperienced in any

official position, and about as fit for the

position as Constable Bias would be for

a World's Fair Commissioner. McCrea

of Coal Creek, the man probably most fit

for it, stood little or no show after

the first ballot. Coubery was cun-  
ningly urged by a few inside the ring to

head off Billings for Clerk, who was

from the same township. Of course it

would not do to give Wayne township

both nominations. Representative and

Clerk, and thus Billings was quietly

shelved, his name not even being men-  
tioned after the Representative was

chosen. Davis, the nominee for Sheriff,

was probably as strong as any offering

for the place and that would not be say-  
ing much. Where he has any influence

with his party is not to any extent

known, certainly not by his sacrifices for

it or any known peculiar force of char-  
acter. He is reported to have done con-  
siderable "dirty work" for ex-prosecutorA. B. Anderson, in aiding to secure sever-  
al indictments against numerous individ-  
uals, and those persons will probably

remember him distinctly in November

next. Johnny Rice was a much

stronger man for Treasurer than Mc-  
Cormick of Waveland, the nominee, who is

hardly known outside of his township.

Rice would have had the "Ramsey" in-  
fluence to aid him had he been nomi-  
nated, whereas under present circum-  
stances it will not be exerted to any ext-  
ent for the nominee. With anythinglike organization the democracy can de-  
feat the ticket of Saturday last without

much difficulty. Let organization begin

at once.

**MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.**

The municipal elections held last week

do not seem in their results to give

either of the two political parties any

particular cause for rejoicing, and the

necessity for eagles or rooster is not

apparent. Local questions entered in

most of the elections, and as indicating

any political bias there is little or

nothing seen in it.

**WATTERSON'S OPINION.**

HENRY WATTERSON, Editor of the Louisville Courier, and a sagacious politician, in fact one of the best in the union, thus expresses himself in a letter to a friend regarding the proposed nomination of Cleveland: "I believe and I hope that the clear good sense of the party will reassert itself, and that two months hence all Democrats will see, as plainly as it now seems by Democrats who are advised of the true situation, that the nomination of Mr. Cleveland would be an act of suicide, and because of two simple conclusive reasons:

"1. He would lose the State of New York as surely and as disastrously as was it lost by Judge Folger, when 100,000 Republicans stayed from the polls and gave the State to Mr. Cleveland by nearly 26,000 majority.

"With his proclaimed and extreme view on silver coinage, we could not hope to gain votes in a single one of the Republican States of the North-west, and would surely risk the loss of such States as West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina."

**PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE.**The Cincinnati Enquirer hatches up a story that in the event of the failure of Cleveland's friends to nominate him at Chicago they will immediately concentrate their forces on Judge Fuller of the U. S. Supreme Court and select him. Fuller is a western man, Chicago being his home, but he is an unknown quantity to most of the voters of the party throughout the United States and would not have the strength desired or needed. If Gray, Palmer or Boise are wanted for first position, why not Gen. J. C. Black, of Chicago, be selected? He is a life long democrat, is particularly strong with the ex-soldier element of the country, and would make an acceptable candidate to the party every where. For Vice President Gov. Flower, of New York would make a strong candidate. New York's electoral vote would be assured and his candidacy would greatly aid us in the east. We believe this would make a strong ticket in the event of failure to nominate any of those here-  
fore spoken of.

Col. Bob INGERSOLL expresses the belief that Harrison will not be nominated at Minneapolis next month. All indications seem to point differently and that in fact he will have no opposition. The Colonel seems to be better posted in law and infidelity than he does in politics, as there seems no prominent candidate at this time against Harrison and that he will promptly receive the nomination. The opponents of Harrison in his party do not seem to have been able to concentrate on any one man heretofore, and now it is too late as the convention is held June 7. Benny will be renominated, and backed by his 100,000 or more holders of office under his administration will make a very determined fight for a re-election.

If there is anything in the civil service law that portion of it in particular which is now being violated in the assessment for campaign purposes of officials under the administration should be enforced. The assessment judging from reports is now being put underway. Much money is required to run the campaign, but it is clearly against the law to force or intimidate any official to contribute funds. If the civil service commission is sincere it can catch many violators of the law this year, and assist in doing away with the disreputable practice of assessing men to carry on a campaign.

The railway companies who are remonstrating against the increased assessment of their property under the new law are about the only corporations in the state that are disposed to fight it and prevent the increased tax it imposes. There seems no question that heretofore they have not paid their just share of taxation, and whatever the decision of the courts may be to which they have taken an appeal the public verdict is that with them as with everybody else the new law should stand, and that is just and equitable, and that in its provisions it will not be exerted to any extent for the nominee. With anything like organization the democracy can defeat the ticket of Saturday last without much difficulty. Let organization begin at once.

Gowdy, the chairman of the republican State Central Committee, don't like the new election law. Rascals, schemers and blocks-of-five men find their occupation in politics to a good extent done away with under the Australian election system. It was enacted for the purpose of enforcing a more honest management at elections. It has fairly done it. It permits no advantages by any party over the other. Republican election tricksters have yet discovered no plan to counteract the effects of the new law, and till they do it will undoubtedly stand.

The republican managers in Michigan in the interest of the Harrison administration are seeking to have the law in that State which permits each district to choose its own Presidential elector declared unconstitutional. If a majority of the court hearing the case is republican they will probably succeed, as most such similar political questions coming before them is decreed as much through political bias and feeling as anything else.

THE T. H. GAZETTE says that if Cleveland is not elected this year he will be the logical candidate in 1896. That is where the trouble comes in. We have been voting for "logical" candidates from New York already too often, and the time is ripe for a "logical" candidate from some other portion of the country. This is, we believe, the most logical view to take of the matter.

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