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**THE POLITICAL PROSPECTS.**

At the threshold of the campaign prospects for democratic success and the election of our national nominees are encouraging. We believe the majority of the voters are with us and if the democratic managers of the political battle on which we are entering but manage it with ordinary skill and judgment victory will be ours in November. Everything has a favorable appearance that way. In the first place the elections will be conducted fairer and be nearer a correct expression of the popular wish than we have had before in a quarter of a century. There will in most of the States be less of bribery, of intimidation, of corruption, at the elections. Again, the people have been studying this tariff and protection question. They see there is a great inequality some way in the laws; that by it a few are made immensely wealthy but the great body of the people are not in the condition financially they should be. They want the laws changed, but know that this is impossible while a republican administration and a republican Senate is at the helm. Hence they will quietly vote for Cleveland and reform. Regarding Harrison, the President, there are thousands of republicans that will not support him. The leaders, the bosses, the fellows that plan and direct, the Clarksons, Platts, Quays, etc., secretly hope, no doubt, that he may be defeated. There will not be, there cannot be the enthusiasm and good feeling for him that there was four years ago. Does any one suppose for an instant that Blaine and his great following in the republican party are going to rend their garments for Harrison, that they will work early and late to bring about triumph for him? Not at all. Another thing to be remembered is this, that the great mass of the republican party have confidence in the honesty of Grover Cleveland. They know in advance just what kind of a president he will make and what kind of an administration he will give the people. This confidence that Cleveland has with the opposition is greatly to his advantage at the election in November. The current has set in favorably to Cleveland and if the men having charge of the management of the campaign on the part of the democracy, will use good business tact, sound sense and judgment, we can win.

**PEOPLES' PARTY LEADERS.**

The most discouraging symptom toward success of the Peoples Party or third party, as it is termed, which made national nominations at Omaha last week, is that it is so much controlled and influenced by breakdown and played politicians from the two older parties. They have failed to be recognized and are ready to take up the principles of any new organization that may arise. Their candidate Weaver, for instance, is nothing but a politician and has made the business of office seeking his calling for years. In 1880 he was the Greenback candidate for President, now he is candidate in 1892 for the Peoples' Party, and in eight or ten years may again appear as the candidate for another combination of soreheads under another name that may be organized as a political party. Such men are not to be trusted. Their actions are purely selfish. They have no fixed political belief, but aim for self aggrandizement and spoils. Weaver knows, of course, that he cannot be elected, but trusts that his elevation and present prominence may lead to something better. He is a demagogue, a time-server, a political trickster, and the Peoples' Party in the grand avowels it makes in its platform commits a great error in allowing such style of men at the head of its organization. A new party should select new men, not old disappointed office seekers to lead it. The public will have more faith in its professions, and its utterances to correct evils, if it will begin with leaders of undoubted sincerity of purpose, and who are for principles not spoils. It is very questionable if the new party with all the noise and hurrah that it has started with will in the end cut any larger figure than did the Greenback party in 1880.

**MORE PROTECTION.**

The bloody riots at Pittsburg last week between the managers of the Carnegie iron and steel works and their workmen is only the prelude to the great contest to occur between capital and labor, often to be attended with bloodshed, and brought about directly through republican legislation. The republican plan of legislating in favor of more protection to the manufacturers is now beginning to have its effects. Carnegie has been greatly protected by laws for twenty-five years in his business—his workmen have not. Increased wages have not been given them. He has become, through the tariff laws of the country, immensely wealthy, but his workmen—what have they become? The laws seemed to have been shaped in the special interests of a few and mind you republican Congressmen passed the measures and republican Presidents signed them, by which they went into effect. Is there much to be wondered at that anarchism has taken growth in this country, that labor riots are becoming so frequent and that tramps are to be met on every highway of the land? Keep on constant protection of one class of citizens over the others and the result is soon apparent. Import foreign paupers to this country to take the place of impoverished and trodden down home workmen and what can be expected? Protection, such as the Carnegie kind, will soon or later cause trouble, and he and his partners will soon be compelled to call for a protection very different from what he has heretofore been receiving.

**VERY ODIOUS INDEED.**

A correspondent from this city to the State Sentinel, in showing the reduction in taxes in 1891 compared to that of the year before, brought about by the new tax law passed by a democratic legislature, mentions our neighbor McCain of the Journal among several in this country whose taxes on the same amount of property are lower in '91 than in '90. For instance Mr. McCain's taxes in 1890 were, we believe, about \$60.00 yet last year on the same property they were \$58.00. The Journal has had heretofore much to say regarding the odious tax law passed by a democratic legislature, yet here in its own proprietor's case is a reduction. As it has been similarly "odious" to a large majority of the tax payers of the State, they can, no doubt, stand many more similar "odious" laws. Come now Mack, stand up and tell us just how "odious" this tax law has effected you. Give the public some more political capital regarding the new tax law, if you can find any.

IN Kansas the Peoples' party and the democratic have united upon the State ticket. Politics will be warm in that State this year. The republicans have never failed in presidential years to carry that State, but that they will do so this year is very doubtful. There are more followers of the Farmers' Alliance movement in Kansas than in any other western State. During the past four years their actions have been very firm and determined, and in which time Ingalls, the leading light of the republican party in that State, was retired to private life by the Farmers' party. Kansas is one of the States, it would seem, that the republican party cannot this year rely upon.

An ordinance to prevent the use of tin horns during the ensuing campaign in the city is talked of, and it will probably pass. The "drum corps" business should also be included, as it would be hard to discriminate which of the two is the greater nuisance, the drum or the horn.

**THEY ARE COMING FROM ALL OVER****THE COUNTRY.**

Extract from a letter of Hon. Delano E. Williamson, a man of high standing and large influence in the state of Indiana, and one of the old republican wheel-horses: "The present rulers of the republican party all have military pretensions and regard the mass of the party as subjects of command. The people have but little to say, other than ratify the acts of the office holders and colored gentlemen of the South. For my part, I refuse to ratify. I had occasion last week to visit Muncie, Ind., and availed myself of the opportunity of visiting the numerous manufacturing establishments in operation and numerous others going up; millions of dollars expended in the plants; no want of money, surplus capital of other manufacturing enterprises. As I returned home I looked out at the armer toiling in the fields, his farm of but little increased value by forty years hard work; the manufacturer a millionaire with the world open to his output; the farmer limited to a home market for his products and compelled to pay royalty on all his purchases; the manufacturer a millionaire with the luxuries of wealth; the farmer a slave to labor with a bare competency; the former a petted child of the government, the latter the Atlass upon which all rests.

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**FOR JOINT SENATOR.**

At a joint convention held at Green castle last week for the nomination of a Senator for Putnam and Montgomery counties, ex-Mayor T. L. Stilwell was chosen for the position. He was selected because no one else wanted the position and no chance could be seen for success. He is to lead a forlorn hope; and forlorn it is indeed. Had there been any show for the nominees the leaders of the party would have dropped him very quick. Stilwell is anything but strong with his party. They have little confidence in him, but with a majority of 500 or 600 against them in the two counties the leaders did not care much who was chosen. They just simply wanted some name to fill out the ticket with and Stilwell's would answer as well as any. After his defeat for Mayor some years ago it was quite difficult for a time to tell just what side he was going to take in political matters. He ran twice for the nomination for Mayor after his defeat and both times was repudiated. His republican brethren did not want him, and neither will they want him for Senator. He will not carry his party strength in this county.

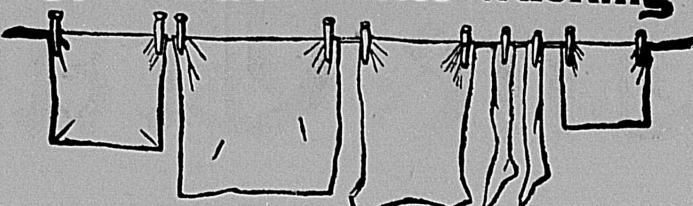
ALL parties, the democratic, republican, prohibition and peoples have engrafted into their platforms the old stereotype resolution about "fair and liberal pensions to ex-soldiers," so that all parties stand on the same footing when it comes to securing the ex-soldier vote. The intention, of course, is to catch the soldier vote, but so far as it is expected to operate in that direction might as well be left out of the platforms. The old veterans understand all such political humbug and are not apt to be deceived by it. It is not at all probable that any administration regardless of its political hue will ever act unfairly toward the veterans of the late war in the matter of pensions.

WITH their usual crudity, Crawfordsville people believe there are large deposits of gold along Sugar creek, and one citizen of that village is prancing up and down with a tin pan in the vain hope of discovering the hidden treasure—Rockville Tribune.

Remarks like that coming from the source it does is certainly with poor grace. Parke county furnished a sucker for the "green goods" men in New York a few months ago in the person of one of its county commissioners, and only last week another one of its fools, but a rich and prominent citizen, was bushwacked out of \$6,000 by sharpers. How are you "credulity"? For rank suckers, greenhorns, etc., Parke is still ahead.

STEWART MAGUIRE, a member of the Montgomery county democratic committee, has declared that he cannot support Cleveland. The above extract originated from the Journal. We know nothing regarding the gentleman's feelings toward the Chicago nominees, but no doubt Cleveland will tell bad enough about it when informed of Stewart's determination. If there has been any democratic ticket in the county that he has not objected to in part or whole for years past, we do not know of it. It is quite probable that the party will continue to exist whether it is run to suit him or not.

A THOROUGH organization of the democracy of the county should at once be put under way and democratic political clubs should be created in every school district. Mr. Harper has undertaken the work and should receive the cordial assistance of democrats in all parts of the county. This county with thorough work should elect every man on the ticket by majorities from 100 to 250.

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