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HANKERING FOR OFFICE.

There are immense numbers of men
"hungry" for office in this country.
They exist in mammoth quantities in all
parties. Republican office-seekers were
as thick as the sand grains on the sea
shore, and they had the system for ob-
taining official positions down very fine.
Democratic place hunters have to learn the
lick it is done by, but they will
probably make apt scholars. They
have however, a very different man to
deal with in Cleveland than from any of
his republican predecessors. He has
decided convictions about office-seeking
and office holding, and will enforce them
too when he assumes control, although
they may be very contrary to those of
the majority hunting office. He thinks
less that "to the victors belongs the
spoils" than to that other well-known
expression of his "a public office is a
public trust." At his home in New
York he has already since the election
been much worried by the importunities
of place hunters, yet they have re-
ceived little comfort from him. Referring
to this last week he said:

"Those who have called upon me to talk
about offices, it seems to me, have
been a little inconsiderate and certainly
premature. I desire to give as much
publicity as possible to the statement
that I do not propose to consider applica-
tions for office prior to my inaugura-
tion, and I shall avoid all interviews on
that subject. Those who, under any
pretense, gain an opportunity to present
their applications orally, and those who
burden me at this time with written applica-
tion can not possibly do anything
which would so interfere with their
chances of success."

The truth is there is a growing feeling
of contempt among the American people
for office seekers, and little sympathy
for them in their disappointments.
The party owes no man an office. If he
is not a democrat or republican as the
case may be from honest conviction or
principle, then he is one for revenue
only and is to be avoided at all times.
When there is no seeking for an office,
and this is rare, it generally is bestowed
upon the right person, and this is as it
should be. It would indicate the dawn
of purer politics if the great majority of
office seekers were defeated in their as-
pirations.

CUTTING DOWN BILLS.

The Commissioners in session a few
days ago, cut down the bills of three
newspapers for advertising the National,
State and county tickets two weeks,
from about \$1,700 to \$900. This may
have been all right, but in many respects
we know it was not. However, we are
not growling if the Commissioners serve
everybody alike. That is what they
are elected for. Their business is to
scrutinize all claims against the county
and see that it is not defrauded, and we
would not give a straw for a timid
truskling Commissioner who is afraid of
hurting somebody's feelings while in the
discharge of his official duty. Stationary
men, bridge contractors, road builders,
county officers and all others, should be
treated alike and if any of them under-
take to "beat" the county, they should
be headed off at once. There is one
class of bills or "allowances" however,
that we have never heard of being cut,
and we desire to call the Commissioners'
especial attention to them. They are the
"allowances" made to the County
Commissioners for per diem services.
The law allows County Commissioners
\$3.50 per day for services. Often the
Commissioners have been in session
from three to five hours, or even less
time and yet they have been allowed
full day's time. Morally this is wrong
if not legally. Now we would suggest
that Messrs. Peterson, Byers and Fulen
keep an eye hereafter on these per diem
bills of the Commissioners. If they
have not served the full eight hours for
a day's labor, cut them down to the
correct figure. If they have served but
4 hours allow them only \$1.75 each. If
the law allows newspapers \$1 per square
and you cut them to 50 cents per square
surely there is nothing wrong in cutting
Commissioners per diem from \$3.50
to \$1.75, especially when they have
served but four hours of a day. Re-
trenchment in expenses should not be
limited but should apply to all getting
money from the county.

ABOLISH THEM.

The ensuing session of the next legis-
lature can do nothing better at the out-
set and give no more practical example
of its profession of entrenchment and
reform them by doing away or
greatly cutting down the number of
official positions it has to give during
the session. An army of hungry can-
didates for door-keepers, secretaries, clerks
to committees, spittoon-cleaners, etc., is
mustering already to march on to the
legislature at the opening of the session
in January. Most of those appointed
receive \$50 per day during the 60 days
session, and judged by past sessions there
is no use for more than a third of the
number heretofore appointed. Where
probably six door-keepers would be
sufficient, there are with deputies gen-
erally from 18 to 20 and so far on
through the entire list of appointees
there are twice or three times more men
appointed than are needed. Most all of
those clamorous men for office to hear
them talk, are unselfish patriots and
the party in their county would have
gone to ruin at the last election but for
them. The legislature should reduce the
pay and also the number of appointees,
and there will be much less of this buzz-
ard-like performances at future sessions.

THE BIBLE CONTEST.

The contest before the commissioners
as to which candidate, John Bible or
Charles Davis, is entitled to the office
of Sheriff for the term of two years
from August next, will be heard on the
evidence before the Commissioners next
week. Mr. Bible in bringing this con-
test before the court desires it heard
and determined strictly on its merits,
and is not seeking to win it by any
political or party advantage. The ques-
tions brought up at this Court and ad-
judicated will and should be a prece-
dents for all time to come in similar con-
tests. The question as to who has a
right to vote under certain conditions
will be determined by this case so far as
a court of county commissioners is con-
cerned. There are many matters in
doubt under the new election law as to
who is entitled to vote. The commis-
sioners, we believe, will aim to act in the
matter unbiased, and their decision
will no doubt be satisfactory to all
parties.

SOME vandals in Morgan and Hen-
dricks counties have been desecrating
the tomb stones over the graves of a
number of soldiers of the late war by
painting red crosses upon them. The
act is the work of cowards and sneaks,
and would not be countenanced by any
honorable citizen. As to be expected
some excessively loyal republicans are
charging it to some members of the
democratic party in those localities and
are aiming to create political capital
from it. There is as much reason in
charging it to republican zealots and
the reasons for them doing so would be
just as substantial. The truth is there
was probably no party feeling in it but
it is the work of some low-lived persons
who have no party feeling in the matter.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

The political elections being over, it
would be well for tax-payers to now
show some interest in city affairs. A
change is demanded in the political
complexion of the city government and at
the first opportunity which is in May
next, whether it be Prohibits, democrats,
or anything, a change should be made and
placed in control of the city government.
Matters are getting into a very ugly
shape. The city has been compelled
lately to borrow money, gambling is
carried on in a half dozen places, and
the back doors of several saloons are
open on Sundays for drinking people.
Under these circumstances a radical
change in the management of the city
government is certainly demanded.

EXTRA SESSION.

The opinion among most of the Con-
gressmen seems to be that Cleveland
should call an extra session of Congress
soon after his inauguration. The re-
publican management for the few past
years of the government finances has
left an empty treasury. Again if there
is to be a change in the tariff laws to be
any way efficient they must be made
soon, for waiting until the next regu-
lar session it would be near two years
before the laws would go into operation.
The matter of an extra session rests
entirely with Cleveland, and many
think that he will not use his authority,
but will let all affairs remain until the
regular session of December, 1893.

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been able to cure in all its stages and
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the only positive cure now known to
the medical fraternity. Catarrh being
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escapes his keen and active mind, and
like most men who are enterprising and
tireless in their business, he has over-
worked his brain, and kept his nerves
upon such a strain and tension, that
nervous difficulties resulted. In fact
he felt that relaxed, weakened and
enervated condition of mind and body
which results in insomnia that sleepless,
restless, wakeful and disturbed condition
which, unless arrested so surely
results in dire disaster to mind, brain
and body.

In chatting with the great detective,
your reporter saw at a glance that is
was with no invalid with whom he was
talking. His bright eyes, fresh complexion
and energetic manner showed at once
that he was again in the best of
health. Naturally the change in his
condition became the subject of conver-
sation.

I suffered from insomnia for eight
years, he said, but three bottles of Dr.
Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy
completely restored me. This remedy

is worth its weight in gold. I would
not be without it if it cost ten times as
much.

I have recommended it to some of my
friends and they are also delighted with
the results obtained from its use. May
Dr. Greene live long and continue to
manufacture Dr. Greene's Nervura blood
and nerve remedy for suffering mankind.
We do not wonder at Mr. Bruce's en-
thusiasm. Lack of sleep kills. It racks
brain and nerves. It unhinges and un-
strings our nervous energies. It transforms
a strong person into a weak one.
If we can eat and sleep well, we can
maintain good health.

The writer well knows the wonderful
power of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood
and nerve remedy to produce the most
restful, invigorating and refreshing
sleep, besides making our nerves strong
and steady as steel. It does not act
like an opiate, but rather by its strength-
ening and invigorating effects upon
brain and nerves. It is perfectly harm-
less also, being made from pure health
giving vegetable medicine. It is safe
to give to infants and children of any
age. All druggists keep it for \$1.00 and
it is indeed a God-send to sufferers
from weak nerves and insomnia.

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medicines, but the discovery and pre-
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made his name famous as the most suc-
cessful specialist in the treatment of
nervous and chronic diseases, and who
can be consulted free of charge, either
by calling upon him or by writing him.

THOSE county and city school super-
intendents who denounced the school
books furnished by the State, and several
of whom said they had discarded
many of them have just simply mistaken
their position. They imagine doubt-
less that they are the sole fountains of
knowledge and intelligence, and that
their word and influence is paramount
to all others. The next legislature may
teach these profound individuals that
they have struck their coults entirely
too deep, and that they are not half so
important as they imagine.

The work of cabinet making still goes
on energetically in behalf of President
elect Cleveland by many newspapers.
As about every prominent democrat in
the country has been mentioned by
them in connection with some cabinet
position it is possible that some of their
guesses are correct.

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paroxysms of coughing. In its
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