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We are the mail-order company, accept no
pay until cure is effected and guarantee to cure
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liberal blanketed policy issued. Farm
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been provided and given to the children
by a cautious mother. For sale by all
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JULY 29, 1893.

THE GRESHAM CANDIDACY.

Washington letters to newspapers in-
timate that a feeling is gradually being
worked up among a few prominent dem-
ocrats favoring the candidacy of Hon.
Walter Gresham for President. This
will amount to nothing. It is premature
and would be premature in ten
years from now. A candidate to secure
the united support of the democracy of
this country must have the principle
"born and bred" in him. We have the
highest opinion of Judge Gresham, both
as a citizen and a statesman. He is, we
believe, incorruptible, is a gentleman
who has always filled official positions
with honor and ability, yet in spite of
this he could not on account of his late
political tenets receive the united party
support. We all remember the Greeley
nomination of 1872. It was a very im-
politic scheme and was conspicuous for
its great failure—the tremendous de-
feat of the nominee. No unquestioned
honesty and sincerity of Horace
Greeley, yet he was not the choice of the
democracy and was ruthlessly slaughtered.
He was too young in the faith
and the cause of democracy, and the
party repudiated him. So would it be
with Gresham. He could not carry the
party strength now, and not for a long
time to come. He is too young a con-
vert—the party would demand an older
worker in the cause. He must tarry
some years yet in the vineyard. The
friends of Gresham are on the right road
to kill him off politically, by thus early
canvassing his name for the next nomi-
nation for President.

The same thing that causes such a
variety of opinion among the people
over the present financial depression,
and how the money interests of the
country should be regulated, will be
found in Congress during the ensuing
extra session. Congressmen are as
much divided as the people, each mem-
ber being more or less controlled by the
views of the people of his district, while
their knowledge of finance is but little
better than that of most of their
constituents. We believe, from present in-
dications that Congress will do but little
in the matter, and most of the time
will be spent in useless wrangle over the
subject. It would be a pleasing fact if
it would get down to business promptly,
but it is extremely doubtful if it will.

A TIPPECANOE county man who owns
two farms says money can be made in
the sale of wheat even at 50 cents per
bushel. He may think so but would
have an uphill job in convincing farm-
ers generally that this is true. While
the cost of putting in and gathering the
crop is not near so expensive as a few
years ago it will be difficult to see where
there is any profit in it at 50 cents. Will
some of our farmer friends do some fig-
uring in this and report their opinion to us?

THE Judge of the Circuit Court of
Lake county, the county in which Roby
is located, it is said has vowed that he
will take a hand in suppressing the
prize fighting and horse racing business,
since neither the Governor nor Sheriff
seem able to do it. In the Roby business
the Governor has shown himself to be
too much of a blowhard, and the
Sheriff is probably a coward, and if a
determined Judge will take hold and see
that the infamy is suppressed full credit
will no doubt be given.

PARK county has three murderers in
jail at this time, the crimes for which
these men are incarcerated having been
committed within the past six months.
The county for years has had a bloody
record, and is not properly located. It
should adjoin Jackson or Lawrence
county where murders are common and
where White Caps abound to take a
hand in crime occasionally.

SIM COY seems to be a prominent fig-
ure in Indianapolis in spite of both re-
publican and democratic newspapers to
kill him off politically. He has served
as councilman for several years, and is
again a candidate and will be elected.
Coy seems to be a shrewd, natural born
politician, can carry any load they put
on him and get through successfully.

JUDGING from reports, cities not in
the highly favored gas belt are getting
along fully as well if not better than
many booming towns. At Kokomo, El-
wood, and other cities hundreds of
laboring men have been thrown out of
employment and their condition in many
cases is pitiful. Towns not boomed do
not have this condition of things.

THAT highly ornamental but very
generally useless organization known as
the state militia, could be put to good
use just before the coming mill at Roby
between Corbett and Mitchell takes
place, by running the entire gang of
fighters, seconds, bottle holders and all
into Lake Michigan.

INDIANA AT THE FAIR

Some considerable criticism has been
indulged in at the somewhat puny dis-
play made by Indiana at the World's
Fair. Why this is so we cannot say, but
owners of material of all kinds necessary
to exhibit the productions of Indiana,
are probably the persons alone on whom
the criticisms shall fall. They perhaps
failed to take proper interest in the mat-
ter. The state contributed \$130,000 out
of the treasury for Indiana at the Fair.
This was, and is enough for the tax-
payers to give. An interested ring of
politicians worked zealously to get the
legislature last winter to give \$100,000
more than was paid, but it was not suc-
cessful, and it is perhaps from this gang
that the criticisms about the meager
display of Indiana productions have
originated. The gang just simply wanted
to steal by legal means this additional
sum from the people but could not.
The state's display would not probably
have been iota more creditable than
it is now, had the additional sum de-
manded have been given. It is better to
have a slim display than to encourage
a lot of treasury raiders and in the end
the state is the gainer.

If the present depression in business
is due to legislation, who is responsible
for it?

SENATOR TURPIS expressed the situa-
tion concisely in his speech Tuesday
evening at Indianapolis, when he said:
"The times we are enjoying are strictly
republican times and the republican
party is responsible for them. All laws
concerning trade, commerce, revenue,
taxation and money are statutes which
were placed in execution under repub-
lican administration. Only a few weeks
ago the last provision of the McKinley
bill went into operation and to its effects
can be traced much of the troubles
which go to make up the hard times.
The Sherman act is the law of the land
to day, and this is the law that has
caused an extra session of congress to be
called for its repeal. By it a given
amount of silver is purchased by the
government for the cold storage in the
vaults of the treasury.

CONGRESSMAN BUNYON expresses the
belief that one of the chief causes of the
present financial flurry is over speculation,
and how the money interests of the
country should be regulated, will be
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INDIANAPOLIS is exerting itself to en-
tertain in September next the thou-
sands of ex-soldiers who will be in at-
tendance at the national encampment.
This is right. A good healthy feeling
arises from the proper treatment of
these old veterans who are yearly rapid-
ly decreasing in numbers. The city
seems determined to entertain these
men at her own expense, after it failed
to secure an appropriation from the
state, and will be entitled to that much
more credit for footing the bills that
must arise from the occasion.

WHILE it would perhaps be very un-
wise and impolitic for any Catholic to offer
himself as a candidate for county
office it would no doubt be as equally
foolish for any known member of the A.
P. A. to ask the suffrages of large num-
bers of voters. A man that is prescribed
on account of his religious views for any
official position is quite likely to remember
those who prescribe him, and pay
them in the same currency they circulate.
This is natural, and next year we are
likely to witness much of it.

A FEW street crossings are to be laid
with the expensive vitrified brick, al-
though stone is cheaper and just as
durable, by the city council. After a
season if it can possibly be forced on the
owners for use in front of their property
it will be done by which means some
one can secure a job off of the people.

THE "moral" element having as it
considers won a great victory by having
the World's Fair gates closed on Sun-
day should now return good for
evil by giving the exhibition a big sup-
port during the remaining three months
of its existence. The managers, no
doubt, would appreciate this kind of
treatment hereafter.

DR PAUW, the well known New Alba-
ny glass manufacturer, made an assign-
ment the other day. The same reasons
for the failure of many others during
the past two months hold good in De-
Pauw's case—failure to secure accom-
modation at the bank and inability to
secure money due from others.

TIPEGANON county is indirectly re-
sponsible for the Roby iniquity. It sent
McHugh to the legislature, and he
secured the passage of the law which
permits such brutal institutions as prize
fighting and winter horse racing. That
county should take a back seat here-
after.

THE New Richmond Enterprise says
that a prominent citizen of Ripley town-
ship will be a candidate for Auditor be-
fore the next democratic county conven-
tion. The gentleman meant is Best
Snyder, the present trustee of Ripley, a
first-class man by the way, too.

CONGRESSMAN BROOKSHIRE left for
Washington City this week, and expects
to be on hand promptly at the conven-
ing of Congress on the 7th of August.
Mr. B. on the leading question—the
financial—will be found laboring in the
interests of his constituents.

THE number of people who are sorry
they voted the Democratic ticket last
fall is increasing at a rate which is beau-
tiful to behold.—Journal.

Yes, but the number of persons that
did not vote for Benny, and are still in
a joyful frame of mind is very large
and gives no probability of diminishing.

A BALTIMORE man, Joseph P. Clarke
by name, has voluntarily surrendered
his pension of \$12 per month, with the
explanation that he is no longer a sur-
fer from the disability for which the
pension was granted.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh
that Contain Mercury

As mercury will surely destroy the
sense of smell and completely derange
the whole system when entering it
through the mucous surfaces. Such
articles should never be used except on
prescriptions from reputable physicians,
as the damage they will do is ten
fold to the good you can possibly
derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure,
manufactured by F. J. Cheaney & Co.,
Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is
taken internally, acting directly upon
the blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure
be sure you get the genuine. It is taken
internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio
by F. J. Cheaney & Co. Testimonials
free.

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bottle. JI, 1m

The Empress of Austria has made so
much progress in the study of modern
Greek that she is about to translate two
of Shakespeare's plays into that language.

Last fall I was taken with a kind of
summer complaint, accompanied with a
wonderful diarrhoea. Soon after my
wife's sister, who lives with us, was taken
in the same way. We used almost
everything without benefit. Then I said,
let us try Chamberlain's colic,
cholera and diarrhoea remedy, which
we did, and that cured us right away.
I think much of it, as it did for me what
it was recommended to do. John Her-
tzler, Bethel, Berks Co., Pa., 25 and 50
cent bottles for sale by Nye & Boe's. 1m

A sign inscribed, "This Building is
Fire-proof," was one of the few things
left standing in the ruins of the cold-
storage warehouse in Chicago.

It takes seventy men to make a knife
it Never Fails to Cure.

And for that reason every dealer is
authorized to guarantee Dr. Well's New
Cough Cure, and will refund the money
in every case if not satisfactory. Price
25 cents. Trial bottles free at Nye &
Boe's. JI, 1m

Angry Husband— I'm sorry I married
you. Angry Wife—Well, I'm sure I
never asked you to. (Husband is speech-
less).—Vogue.

The New Great South American Kidney
Cure.

The acknowledged superior cure and
immediate relief for all derangements,
pains and decay of the kidneys or
bladder, Bright's disease, diabetes or
any complaint that hurts or despoils
either of these delicate organs. This
new remedy has been thoroughly tested
by learned physicians and found far
superior to any medicine yet discovered
for quickly relieving all weaknesses,
aches, pains and distresses arising from
diseases of any part of the urinary pas-
sages. It is a great relief for the old,
middle aged and children, male or female.
It relieves at once retention and
pain in passing water, and it is very effec-
tive in relieving prostatic troubles in the
old, and for nightly incontinence of
water in children, or others, caused by
weakness of the bladder. It may be
worth to many a hundred times its cost.
This is a remedy of great value to ladies,
because they are very liable to weak-
ness and pains peculiar to their sex.

Sold by Dr. E. Detchon, 213 E. Main
St., and all druggists. Crawfordsville.

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fiend that he eats no kind of candy but
carom-els.—[Philadelphia Record].

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist
to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for
consumption, coughs and colds, upon
this condition. If you are afflicted with
a cough, cold or any lung, throat or
chest trouble,