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AUGUST 19, 1893.

THE WAGE EARNER.

Among those most interested in a
permanent, sound financial system, none
are more so than the laboring man, the
mechanic and he who earns his daily
bread by the sweat of his brow. Regarding
this class the President in his
message says:

"There is one important aspect of the
subject which especially should never
be overlooked. At times like the present,
when the evils of unsound finance
threaten us, the speculator may anticipate
a harvest gathered from the mis-
fortune of others, the capitalist may
protect himself by hoarding, or may
even find profit in the fluctuation of
values; but the wage-earner, the first to
be injured by a depreciated currency and the last to receive the benefit of its
correction, is practically defenseless. He
relies for work upon the ventures of con-
fident and contented capital. This failing
him, his condition is without alleviation,
for he can neither pray on the
misfortunes of others, nor hoard his
labor. One of the greatest statesmen
our country has known, speaking more
than fifty years ago, when a derange-
ment of the currency had caused com-
mercial distress, said: 'The very man
of all others who has the deepest inter-
est in a sound currency and who suffers
most by mischievous legislation in
money matters is the man who earns
his daily bread by his daily toil.' These
words are as pertinent now as on the
day they were uttered, and ought to im-
pressively remind us that a failure in
the discharge of our duty at this time
must especially injure those of our
countrymen who labor and who, be-
cause of their number and condition,
are entitled to the most watchful care
of their Government."

THE HEROIC TREATMENT.

The greatest set back to those unlaw-
ful organizations known as "White
Caps," which abound in southern Indiana,
yet received was noted last week in
Harrison county, on the Ohio river.

Two brothers, Conrad, had been arrested,
tried and acquitted of the charge of
murdering their father. There was not
the slightest evidence against them and
their mother did not believe them guilty.
This, however, did not suit the White
Caps, the self constituted administrators
of the law, and they prepared to
lynch the Conrad boys, two in number.
They reckoned without their host. The
Conrads were prepared, and just as soon
as the mob appeared at night and began
storming their cabin and demand that
they come out the ball opened. The
two boys opened fire with shot guns and
revolvers, and before the cowardly mob
had retreated it left five of its members
dead on the field and a number wounded.
The Conrads defended their homes,
and their actions will be approved. They
showed themselves to be men of un-
daunted courage. White Capism is a
symbol of an unlawful organization,
cowardly and cruel, with no respect
whatever for the rights of others. In-
stead of permitting the legal authorities
to execute the law they assume that
power themselves. They have received
wholesome rebuke, and the example
furnished by the Conrads is bound to
have imitators, who will administer to
White Caps proper punishment and in
time dissolve the cowardly mobs.

WHENEVER the pension department
seeks to prevent frauds in that department,
that moment republican newspapers
and pension agents begin to de-
nounce Hove Smith. There seems to
be no doubt that thousands of men in
the United States are drawing pensions
from the government who have no more
right to them than the Queen of Eng-
land so far as having rendered service to
the country during the war. Then
there are others who are rated too high.
Secretary Smith in honestly seeking to
regulate these matters and see that
justice prevails in the matter, is de-
nounced by these partisans. The
pension department of the government here-
tofore has been managed to a great extent
in the interest of the republican party.
It is not now, but is in the interest
of the people.

OHIO NOMINATIONS.

Mon. Lawrence T. Neal has been nom-
inated for Governor and W. A. Taylor
for Lieutenant Governor by the Ohio
democracy in convention assembled at
Cincinnati last week. This is in opposition
to McKinley and protection. The
democracy of Ohio against great odds
have frequently won unexpected victories,
having elected four Governors
within the past twenty years, and the
same good luck may attend them this
year, although the chances are against
them largely. McKinley desires the
election this year to boost him into the
republican presidential nomination in
1896, and his friends will stop at nothing
to accomplish it.

HENRY WATERS truthfully says in
the Courier-Journal that "the repub-
lican party cannot escape its full respon-
sibility. It is the author of the fiscal
laws under which we live. It is the
father of our industrial system, regu-
lated by a tariff made by protectionists
in the interest of monopoly. The dem-
ocratic party assumed the reins of gov-
ernment less than five months ago, tak-
ing possession of an already depleted
treasury. Congress could hardly have
been called in extra session much earlier.
All things existent in the federal fabric,
except the man newly chosen to admin-
ister them, are of republican making.

"The democrats transferred power to
the republicans four years ago with
everything in good shape. The repub-
licans pass it back to the democrats with
everything bad shape. At this stage
of the journey criticism from the oracles
of republicanism is the sheerest quib-
bling. Thus far the administration has
had the opportunity to do very little.
But Mr. Carlisle held his own in the
treasury, keeping the national credit
intact without increasing the national
debt by the issuance of bonds, and Mr.
Cleveland has maintained the public
confidence to an exceptional degree,
whilst waiting the coming together of
the people's representatives."

THE BANKS at Crawfordsville, Frank-
fort and other places charged old sol-
diers from twenty-five to seventy-five
cents for cashing their pension checks.
The Ladoga banks charged nothing.
Do you see the point? Ladoga busi-
ness men do a fair, honest and legiti-
mate business, and aim to make a
reasonable profit.—Ladoga Leader.

The individual penning the above
seems possessed of an inordinate amount
of conceit, and the praise of his banks
in this case may be construed as scan-
dal. According to his idea the bankers
of Crawfordsville and Frankfort do not
do a fair, honest and legitimate
business, because from a fair
legitimate custom they charge ex-soldiers
25 cents for cashing checks. The
bankers of Crawfordsville, we believe,
are as honest and fair as those of Lado-
ga and they have much more money.

This monkey patriotism of not charg-
ing ex-soldiers for transacting a legiti-
mate business is disgusting. We know
of a dozen or more ex-soldiers in town
who are worth from \$5,000 to \$50,000,
and others are in good circumstances.
Is there any reason, unless the Leader
desires to consider them paupers, why
they should not pay for services of this
kind any more than other individuals.

At the last meeting of the city coun-
cil the superintendent of the light plant
reported the receipts for the month of
July to be \$609.48 and the expenditures
\$1,088.84, a net cost for the maintainance
of the plant of \$479.88 or \$3.37 per arc
light. The monthly report of the re-
ceipts and expenditures for about every
month since the city constructed the
electric light plant has read just about
this way—the expenditures always
in excess of the receipts. Now we boast of
cheap electric lighting, but where does
it come in? Who has to foot up this
regular monthly deficit? Let the con-
sumer add up this expenditure for light
to his extra tax to pay this deficit and
calculate how cheap it is then. The
\$80,000 electric light plant is the creation
of the city council, Mayor and others, and the tax payers are pay-
ing a big round price for it all the time
instead of getting the product at a low
rate.

BANKING and piety don't always make
the institution run smooth, as is evi-
denced in the case of Mr. Haughy, pres-
ident of the Indianapolis National Bank.
The newspapers of that city at the time
of the failure of that institution were
particular to impress upon the public
that Mr. Haughy was a pious, God-
fearing, church attending citizen, yet
his management of it in many instances
partakes of criminality, and the grand
jury may take his case in hand for
violations of certain banking laws which
he could not have but known were
wrong.

There is nothing nonsensical in the
message to Congress by the President,
but its duty in the premises on the
financial question is explicitly set forth.
He impresses Congress with the early
and absolute necessity of repealing the
Sherman law, but offers no substitute,
plainly intending that Congress must
act for itself in the matter as it deems
best, knowing the responsibility lies
solely with it. The short message is a
very earnest, able document, worthy of
Cleveland.

Our Kirkpatrick correspondent seems
to continue to be in ill humor over the
appointment of post master in his town
and vents his spleen at Mr. Brookshire
over it. He attaches entirely too much
importance to the matter. The grass
will continue to grow and water to flow
regardless of who is P. M. there or in
any of the other towns of the county.
The public away from there care little
about it, and we trust he will let up in
the matter.

For the present financial troubles
who are directly responsible? The
Sherman act which seems as much or
more than anything else to have caused
the present distress, is the creation of
John Sherman, one of the fathers of the
republican party, and this same act was
made a law by a republican congress
and signed by a republican president.

THE INDIANAPOLIS National Bank
which bursted the other day went re-
publican by a large majority. It seemed
to have been under the management of
scamps from the start. The stock-holders
will be compelled to go down in
their pockets to make good, or partially
good the losses of depositors. President
cashier, and about all the directors were
republicans, among the latter being our
own good R. B. F. Pierce.

It is a pity that McHugh, of Tippe-
cane, could not be spared for another
term in the Indiana legislature by
which a law legalizing lotteries similar
to that of Louisiana could be passed.
With the "Roby" law added to a lottery
law our happiness would be complete
and McHugh raised another round on
the temple of fame.

CONGRESSMAN Brookshire, with some
six other members of the House from
Indiana, is arrayed against the move-
ment favoring a repeal of the Sherman
act unless something favoring free coin-
age is substituted. Mr. Brookshire no
doubt voices the sentiment of a major-
ity of his constituents in the stand he
has taken in this matter.

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Cure.

The acknowledged superior cure and
immediate relief for all derangements,
painlessness 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 weakneesses,
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 fe-
male. It relieves at once retention and
pain in passing water, and it is very ef-
fective 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.

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wear bracelets.

Mr. Thomas Batte, editor of the
Graphic, Texarkana, Arkansas, has
found what he believes to be the best
remedy in existence for the flux. His
experience is well worth remembering.
He says: "Last summer I had a very
severe attack of flux. I tried almost
every known remedy, none giving re-
lief. Chamberland's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended
to me. I purchased a bottle and re-
ceived almost immediate relief. I contin-
ued to use the medicine and was en-
tirely cured. I take pleasure in recom-
mending this remedy to any person
suffering with such a disease, as in my
opinion it is the best medicine in existence."
25 and 50 cent bottles for sale
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Why suffer with that dangerous cough
when a few doses of Dr. Wells' New
Cough Cure will relieve you. It is the
most pleasant, prompt and positive
cure made, and if you will only give it
a trial we will soon prove it. Sample
bottles free. Regular size 25 cents at
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times a week will put them in good
condition for spring work, will make
them slick, fat and high spirited;
changes the entire system. No black
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Warranted a sure cure and pre-
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