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**A DAY OF SETTLEMENT GENER-
ALLY COMES.**

Abner Bowen, Delphi, Ind., five or six
years ago, or at the time of his death,
was one of the wealthiest men of the
Wabash valley, his fortune being esti-
mated at over \$2,000,000. He was a
noted tax dodger, and seemed to have
a way of intimidating assessors and
county treasurers by which he rarely
paid more than a tenth of the taxes he
should. But the day of judgment came
at last. The officials got after the estate
to force it to pay its share, of taxation,
and the duplicates for years were looked
up and wherever he had failed to give
to the assessor the proper amount it
was placed on the duplicate. The heirs
fought this, of course, and some years
ago took all the personal property out
of the State. This failed to stop the
fellows who were looking for hidden
taxables. The case was carried through
several courts. The Supreme Court
last week rendered a decision against
the Bowen heirs in this case. The es-
tate was thus taxed for the years from
1881 to 1889 inclusive in amounts rang-
ing from \$104,000 to \$252,000, the audi-
tor claiming that this amount of prop-
erty had been sequestered, and from his
action in putting the property on the
tax duplicate an appeal was taken. The
supreme court holds for the auditor all
along the line. The law invests him
with the powers of assessor. From the
nature of the case he could give only a
general description of the property
omitted from taxation. Where title is
sought through a tax sale the statute is
strictly construed in favor of the owner,
but not where the owner is attempting
to avoid the payment of his just taxes.
"If these taxes were unpaid," the court
holds, "they belong to the state. They
are the state's property and the right of
the state to them never ceases. The
statute of 1891 has not repealed the law
authorizing the assessment of omitted
property. The legislature, in enacting
the tax law, had no intention of giving
delinquent tax payers any such advan-
tage over the honest people of the state."

DEMOCRATIC CITY NOMINATIONS.

The policy of making nominations for
city offices by the democracy is, we be-
lieve, very questionable. We see no
particular use in it aside from maintain-
ing the party organization. The result
of such a ticket can be easily foreseen,
and it will meet with the usual defeat.
The republican majority of 300 or 400
cannot be overcome by any such move-
ment now. We believe that party can
succeed by giving it full
reign to go on and act as it desires, piling
up a debt, as it has during the past four
years. This will bring disgust and de-
sertion from the party much quicker
than anything the democracy can do.
Let a few more of the Reynolds, Smiths,
and Scotts, have their own undivided
share for a year or two more and it will
be no trouble to defeat the republican
party in the city hereafter. Let the
people fairly understand the animus
of such men, let the tax levy continue
to be increased, let the city continue to
borrow money at high rates of interest,
and the party that tolerates such work
will fall to pieces of its own volition.
We believe in letting the election go by
default this year, and allowing the tax-
payers to have the full experience from
the work of its councilmen of the past
three or four years. Of course there is
talk of an independent ticket, The
"Reform League" which does not like
Bandle and others of the republican
nominees, may aim to run a ticket, but
all this will not amount to anything.
No one believes that it will. The chance
for electing it would be about as good
as the average republican councilman's to
enter the gates of the celestial regions.

The question when will the Wilson
bill be put to final vote in the Senate is
a long distance off so far as an answer is
concerned. The Senate has only within
a past few days begun a discussion of it.
Each item must be taken up separately
and disposed of, and in every locality
where some article of importance is pro-
duced such as iron, lead, whisky, lum-
ber, etc., a long rambling argument pro
and con must take place. This is in
accordance with the red tape methods
and the Senatorial dignity we hear so
much about. It may be months yet
before the bill is disposed of.

Three or four fellows from the rural
districts including Johnson of Pawnee,
McCormick of Waveland, and Dick
Bible of near New Richmond, are fool-
ishly fixing themselves to run for county
treasurer on the republican ticket. They
should not be so verdant. They
should know that the republican ring
has decreed otherwise and that none of
them have the ghost of a chance. The
nomination has been settled for Crav-
fordsville this year and you can save
breath and announcement expenses by
retiring at once.

WON'T HAVE THE BEST.
Dr. Thomas who was a candidate for
Mayor before the republican city nomi-
nating election last week, was morally,
intellectually, and from a business point
of view much ahead of any man that
has offered for the position in several
years in his party, and yet he was third
in the race. This indicates where a per-
fectly fit man, clothed with every thing
necessary to give credit to the office and
honor to the city, comes before the re-
publican party he has little prospect of
nomination. The party is run by a ring,
and the ring secured every man it sup-
ported last week except Scott for city
clerk. Tracy, the successful nominee,
was aided by the G. A. R. society, or the
ring would have slaughtered him. The
vote all the way through indicates this,
and that the ring had things just about
as they wanted them. A man need not
offer for any position in that party in
the city with any hope of success until
he has first attached himself to this
combination.

The income tax feature of the Wilson
bill will be retained and should pass.
It will not suit the iron, coal and
whisky barons, and thousands of the
monopolists of the country, who for
years have been able to shift the bur-
dens of taxation on the middle and poor
classes of the country, but that matters
not. The proposed income tax seems to
be the most feasible plan yet suggested
for reaching them and should be adopt-
ed. Those opposing it are of the same
class who drew 7 per cent. interest on
non-taxable bonds during the rebellion
while the less fortunate class were fight-
ing, bleeding, starving, and suffering all
the horrors of war. If any one knows
of a better plan than the income tax to
compel the wealthy of the country to
pay their just share of taxation he
should have a hearing, but until some-
thing better is demonstrated let the
present proposed law be put in opera-
tion.

PENDERGAST, the murderer of Carter
Harrison, has been sentenced to be hung
on Friday, March 23d, at Chicago. A
few extra pious fanatics whose religious
zeal is stronger than their sense, are
kicking because the day mentioned is
"Good Friday," and in the eyes of the
alleged God fearing people is wrong to
hang him, on that day. The court
should pay no attention to these people,
and whether good Friday or bad Friday
should proceed to rid the earth of such a
monster regardless of the day or the re-
ligious inclinations and belief of any
body. It will be regarded as a very
good Friday and a deed well done if by
his execution the army of pestiferous
cranks that are appearing all over the
country ready to destroy property and
life are thoroughly intimidated by the
stretching of the neck of one of their
number.

An instance of how wealthy people
often seek to dodge their share of taxa-
tion is afforded in the late W. D. Gallup,
of Indianapolis. Gallup was a bachelor,
and worth fully a half million dollars.
He was energetic, moral and a high
toned citizen generally, as represented.
He gave to the poor and the church, and
had the interest of his city always at
heart. Notwithstanding his wealth he
paid taxes on only \$20,000. He held
the bonds as investments on a half dozen
counties and cities of the State, and was
a stockholder in a bank in Indianapolis,
but for years was only paying on \$20,000.
According to this he yearly perjured
himself when the assessor came around
—swore falsely. The assessor has been
interviewing the executor of the estate,
and will secure more money for the tax-
payers than Gallup in his life time
seemed disposed to give.

A good many wondered last week
how Billy Nicholson, candidate for city
treasurer, could tan the jackets of his
opponents—Fry and Abrams—so easily.
His party enemies used the "third term"
cry on him the same as on Scott for
clerk, but with far different results.
Nicholson defeated his opponents by 230
majority. It was done by a simple
twist of the wrist. Nicholson belongs
to the republican ring, and the ring
dared not go against him. He could
have defeated his opponents even if he
had remained in his office all day. The
moral of this is: If you want to win an
office join a ring. Nine times out of ten
the ring comes out on top.

By a recent decision of the Supreme
Court, trustees after paying out the dif-
ferent amounts of each fund of a town-
ship, if there be any money left must re-
turn it to the treasury of the county,
and are not allowed to retain it for the
ensuing year. Quite often many trust-
ees of the state when there was a sur-
plus, have retained the money or used
it in their individual affairs. By this
decision they cannot lawfully do this.
Trustees cannot loan nor use the town-
ship funds for any other purposes than
those specified in the statutes.

The Catholics of Huntington, like
those here, showed good sense regarding
the visit and lecture of ex Priest Ru-
dolph, who was there last week. The
A. P. A. called on the city for police
protection fearing the mobbing of
Rudolph by the Catholics. The city
would not grant it, neither was any
Catholic present to disturb him. He
left without suffering martyrdom or
getting much free advertising, both of
which he no doubt much desired, and
his lecture and himself did neither much
harm nor good.

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE.
Those individuals who made their
first race for office on the republican
city ticket last week, have some valu-
able experience and an extended knowl-
edge of human nature, which may be
of benefit to them hereafter. They have
learned that the business of office seek-
ing is very uncertain and profitless to
most of those engaging in it, that the
pursuit of it is full of quicksands,
treachery, deceit and meanness, that
the fellow that said he would "vote for
you and do all he could for you," made
the same promise to all the other can-
didates that solicited his suffrage, that
intense selfishness is the predomina-
nt characteristic of the voter who is
interested in any particular man's elec-
tion. All of these things many of those
candidates running last week have no
doubt, thoroughly learned. Further
observation will show them that nine-
tenths of the men who have held office
are poor, are really worse off pecuniarily
than if they had never sought official
favors, and morally and socially the
office was a curse instead of a blessing.
They have only to look around to see
official wrecks. They are plenty here as
in every city and county—men who
would have been a score of times better
off had they not have pursued the un-
certain course of office seeking. Some
men can never kill the official bee when
once it begins to buzz in their ears.
One of the late candidates for Mayor is
an instance of this. He commenced
running for office twenty years or more
ago, and although meeting with indif-
ferent success the bee still buzzes, and
he will probably be a candidate for
something as long as he lives. The
knowledge and experience to be gained
by these primitive office seekers is to let
the business alone. You can do better,
live longer, be more contented, and have
more money in the long run by letting
office seeking alone. Legitimate busi-
ness pursuits will reward you better and
make your days more pleasant.

The commissioners of Tippecanoe
county have refused to make an appro-
priation of \$50,000 for Purdue Univer-
sity which institution suffered great
loss some two months ago by fire. If
the county cannot or will not pay any-
thing to keep the school there no other
locality should, yet Purdue is called a
State institution, and next winter a
lobby, no doubt, will be on hand to work
the State legislature into making a big
appropriation for a concern whose bene-
fits almost all go to Tippecanoe county.
Counties in which such institutions as
Purdue exist should give all the finan-
cial aid needed, and if they refuse them
the schools should cease.

GRESHAM's example of dropping off
his own pension does not seem conta-
gious among any rich republican office
holders who wore in the army. He is
about the only man that will ever be
heard of doing this. It is a vested right
of which they do not desire to surrender.

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placing his bed so that it stood north
and south, in the direction of the great
magnetic currents.

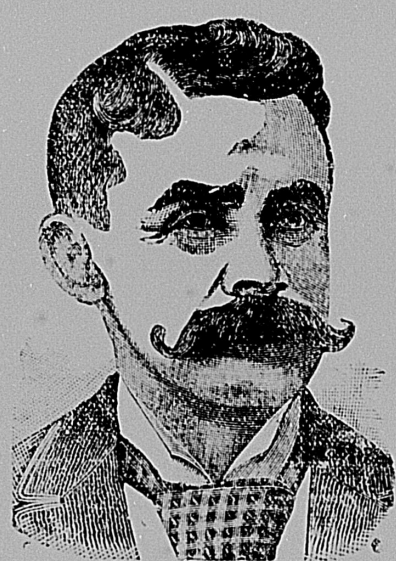
Tennyson on Spring.

We have the word of Alfred Ten-
nyson for it that in the spring the
young man's fancies lightly turn to
thoughts of love. It is singular that
the great laureate omitted to men-
tion the fact that it is in the spring
that a considerable portion of the hu-
man race turn to taking Hood's Sas-
aparilla. Probably nothing but the
difficulty of finding a good rhyme for
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Certain it is that the old-time domestic
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