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THE INCOME TAX.
 Wealth has always seemed to have the
 upper hand in the making of any laws
 especially relating to taxation. If any
 law in which the wealthy were expected
 to pay somewhere near an equitable
 share of taxation was about to be enacted,
 by some move or crook it was
 changed or so modified before its final
 passage that the burdens were shifted
 onto the middle and poorer classes of
 the people. Senator Hill and the few
 renegades from the party who follow
 him, make war on the income tax fea-
 ture of the Wilson bill in the discussion
 before the Senate. They call it a war
 measure, unjust in its operation, etc.,
 yet it is observed that while ridiculing
 it they never suggest any reasonable
 plan for forcing people to pay taxes in
 proportion to their possessions or their
 income. The Wilson bill proposes a tax
 on incomes, above or more than \$4,000
 per year. There are thousands of per-
 sons in this country with incomes from
 \$25,000 to \$50,000 per year who do not
 pay as much as the man having an in-
 come of from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Now is
 this just, equitable or honorable? Is
 not the correct plan to be to make every
 individual pay in proportion to his
 worth? To pay taxes at any time, in
 any amount, is not a pleasant past time.
 It seems like an outlay of cash for which
 there is no visible compensation, yet all
 must, poor and rich, pay their propor-
 tionate share, if the laws are fairly con-
 structed. Yet too often the burdens of
 taxation are borne by those least able
 to do so. An individual having an in-
 come above \$4,000, as contemplated by
 the Wilson bill, is assuredly more able
 to pay than the man with an income of
 \$1,000, but does he do it? The man
 with the larger income has larger inter-
 ests at stake and why should he not pay
 larger tax bills? We fail to see as yet
 any reasonable argument against the
 income tax feature of the Wilson bill.
 If the government needed the money
 from income taxes during the war it
 also needs it now. If it were a just
 measure then it is also now. If it is
 oppressive to the individual with \$4,000
 it is no more so than to the man with
 \$500 or \$1,000. If there is no law com-
 pelling every individual to pay taxes in
 proportion to his possessions the sooner
 one is enacted the better. Hill's senti-
 ments on the income tax find a ready
 response from gold bugs, bond buyers
 and monopolists, but not from the bone
 and sinew of any community, not from
 the producers and the toilers of the land.

THE WATER WORKS PLANT.
 The general opinion would seem to be
 that the purchase of the water works
 plant by the city would be a wise move-
 ment if it could be brought about. The
 plant it is thought can be purchased at
 figures between \$60,000 and \$70,000, or
 one equally as good can be constructed
 for that amount of money. The city is
 obligated to pay the present company
 the sum of \$6,058 per year for the next
 twelve years, or just what the plant
 would cost. The entire revenue of the
 company is about \$17,300 per year from
 all sources. If the plant were owned
 by the city or even by a home company
 its revenues could and would be increas-
 ed from 15 to 20 per cent. over present
 receipts. The investment by the city
 or a private home company judged from
 these figures would be a good one, and
 such an undertaking may be brought
 about.

GOAL MINERS STRIKE.
 The greatest strike among laboring
 men heretofore recorded in labor annals
 began on Saturday last. Over 100,000
 miners in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana,
 Illinois, and in other States laid down
 their tools and stopped work, proposing
 to remain idle until wages are increased.
 If it should continue very long it will
 work disastrously to railways, manu-
 facturing plants, and thousands of pri-
 vate consumers of coal. The contest
 between labor and capital goes on and
 increases in intensity of feeling, it would
 seem, rather than diminish. It is much
 to be deplored, but no man has yet been
 brought to the front with ideas and
 brains enough to suggest a sure plan for a
 termination of strikes and a secession of
 strife between capital and labor. It is
 time he should appear.

LOST OPPORTUNITY.
 The leaders of the democracy at
 Washington by their want of good
 sense and judicious management in
 Congress have permitted the opportuni-
 ty to go by for maintaining power that
 cannot be recovered in years. They will
 hereafter receive the contempt and
 curses of the party for their very plain
 exhibition of incompetency, and num-
 bers of them should be forever retired
 from public life. With a majority in
 both houses and the executive demo-
 cratic they have shown themselves to be
 completely lost in management of legis-
 lation, and are as children first turned
 out from home without knowing what
 to do or where to go. Business has been
 paralyzed, trade killed and a deadness
 experienced in all commercial affairs on
 account of the damnable asses at Wash-
 ington whom the people were confid-
 ed in placing into positions of
 trust and usefulness to be only disap-
 pointed. The golden opportunity is
 gone and when it will again return for
 the party time only can tell, but it will
 be a long time we fear before it will tell.
 It is three months almost since Con-
 gress took up the Wilson tariff reform
 bill, and it will be three months more
 until its work is completed. And then
 such a bill as it is! Concessions to this
 or that interest in order to get demo-
 crats to vote for it! Democrats, mind
 you, men selected as such and to carry
 out party measures and maintain and
 uphold party tenets! A thorough re-
 organization of the party for the great
 campaign of 1896 will be absolutely nec-
 essary before the opening of it. The
 party cannot win again with many of
 its present managers at the head of it.
 If eastern ideas of tariff and finance are
 to control it then its defeat is assured
 before the fight begins. If the west
 through its Senators and Representa-
 tives do not avow themselves more em-
 phatically and act with more will and
 determination than heretofore, defeat
 is certain to come about.

DOGMAS DOWNED.
 A division in the Christian, or what is
 commonly termed the Campbellite
 church, is imminent. Prof. Garvin, of
 Butler University, Indianapolis, like
 Briggs, of the Presbyterian church, has
 advanced ideas and does not hesitate to
 express them regarding the belief, tra-
 ditions and tenets of the Christian de-
 nomination. At a meeting in this city
 last week of the Third District Con-
 vention of the church, resolutions charging
 Garvin with herodoxy and requesting his
 resignation from the University were
 passed. The professor, however, has
 many adherents who think as he does
 and will stand by him. He bases his
 authority for this upon a number of
 scriptural quotations, prominent among
 which are Matt. xxi, 32; Acts xx, 21; and
 Mark i, 15.

All of the students in his department
 (there being no exception, it is said) are
 adherents of his doctrine, and some of
 them have already taken the field
 against his critics.

The action of Prof. Garvin only indi-
 cates the advanced thought to be noticed
 in religious matters and the casting
 aside of many old dogmas that have and
 are yet held by thousands of proessed
 Christians all over the land. A more
 liberal sentiment is growing it would
 seem in the views held by many church
 denominations. To the outside pagan
 or the unbeliever the haggie and quib-
 ble among enlightened people often
 over very small matters of belief in the
 Bible is a matter of astonishment, and
 gives an air of doubt to their profes-
 sions. Briggs and Garvin are only two
 of a vast army of advanced thinkers all
 over the world, whose ideas will prevail
 and destroy many of the narrow secta-
 rian views of numbers who now consider
 themselves the elect of the Almighty.

THE BANK LOOTERS.
 The evidence in the Haughey bank
 case at Indianapolis as daily produced
 at the trial now in progress would seem
 to show that the grand jury made no
 mistakes whatever in the indictments
 against the scoundrels connected with
 the looted cracks. A thief in the
 night time cracks a safe and draws from
 its vault thousands of dollars and valua-
 ble securities, or more bold in Jesse
 James' style coolly walks into a bank
 and at the muzzle of a revolver compels
 the officers to hand over all the money in
 sight. This is bold high handed rob-
 bery. Now there is a difference in the
 system by which the Coffins robbed the
 Indianapolis National bank, of which
 Haughey was president. Their system
 was more refined, more deliberate, more
 cautious, still it was robbery, was
 swindling, was criminal, and they
 should receive the same punishment as
 that bestowed upon men of the Jesse
 James profession. They were thieves
 and should receive the punishment
 meted out to thieves.

The Brookshire men seem to be
 alarmed by the movements of Mr. Lamb
 of Terre Haute, who, we think, has been
 used a great deal to scare Montgomery
 babes to sleep. The next Congressman
 from this district will be a republican.—
 T. H. Express.

You said the same thing in the races
 in which Johnston, Mount and Carpen-
 ter, all republicans, were brought out
 against Brookshire and have lied too
 often already to have your constituents
 believe you. The trouble seems to be
 that the Terre Haute people cannot re-
 lieve themselves of the foolish belief
 that that town is the 8th Indiana dis-
 trict. It is not, as they should learn,

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.
 The republican State convention as-
 sembled at Indianapolis Wednesday and
 nominated a State ticket. It seemed to
 make up in numbers for what it lacked
 in the ability or brains of the candidates
 chosen. Of course in the platform
 adopted the usual balderdash about the
 beauties of high protection and the need
 of increased pensions for ex-soldiers
 were indulged in. The ticket will not
 be noted for the strength of the nomi-
 nees, as few of them had any very dis-
 tinguished reputation at home for busi-
 ness ability, political tact and worthi-
 ness for official positions. Montgomery
 county republicans seemed as small
 potatoes at the convention, as few of
 them were chosen for the management
 of the convention.

EVERYBODY and everything are weary
 of the dilatory methods of legislation.
 Wrapped in its own pompousness and
 insisting on "comfort," the Senate is
 awakening disgust throughout the
 length and breadth of the land. Yester-
 day that stanch and radical exponent of
 democracy, the Chicago Herald, con-
 tained this significant editorial: "The
 dilatory course of both parties and their
 seeming indifference to business and in-
 dustrial interests are preparing the way
 for a party with enough sense, enough
 young blood and enough nerve to act,
 and to act consistently, radically and
 promptly, as the democratic party did
 in 1860—a party of which Representa-
 tive Tom Johnson would make a very
 lively and satisfactory exponent."

The Journal in its remarks regarding
 Congressman Brookshire should aim
 occasionally to tell the truth, or at least
 a resemblance to it. It stated that dur-
 ing the vote in the House on the new
 rules forcing a vote by any member
 present that Brookshire dodged it by
 purposely absenting himself. This was
 false. He was one of a committee of
 Congressmen appointed to attend the
 funeral of Senator Vance, of North Car-
 olina, and was away from the city at the
 time. By the way, does the Journal
 know of any occasion when Brookshire
 absented himself purposely to avoid
 voting on any question before the House?

A NEGRO was hung by a mob one day
 last week near Bellefontaine, Ohio, for
 the crime of rape, and although the
 Sheriff was present seeking in his offi-
 cial capacity to rescue him, he was
 overpowered and the mob soon had the
 negro swinging from the limb of a tree.
 Whenever affairs similar to this occur in
 the south republican papers at once de-
 vote column after column to the lawless-
 ness in that portion of the country and
 the need of greater protection to our
 "unfortunate colored citizens." It
 would seem from this that "unfortunate"
 colored citizens need assistance in Ohio
 occasionally likewise.

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Bright Spring Days.
 The spring should be pre-eminently
 a season of contentment, happiness and
 hope. In these bright and pleasant
 months the country should enjoy its
 highest degree of tranquility and pros-
 perity. But spring, it is well known, is
 often a period of discomfort and dis-
 turbance in the physical system. Im-
 portant organs of the body become tor-
 pid or irregular in their action, and the
 fact is instantly reflected in the mental
 condition of the individual. A disor-
 dered liver means disordered nerves and
 a dull and unsteady brain. Anything
 which will bring the physical system
 into harmony with budding Nature
 confers an enormous benefit upon the
 nation, besides the mere allaying of
 physical discomfort. Hood's Sarsapa-
 rilla does this, as thousands of grateful
 and happy men and women can testify
 and increased use of this stand spring
 medicine is of more real practical im-
 portance in promoting health and quiet
 in the business world than reams of ab-
 stract theorizing.

The richest actor in France is Con-
 stant Coquehin, who is said to be worth
 5,000,000 francs.

It Is Useless
 for young ladies who are troubled with
 freckles, pimples, moth and tan and a
 bad skin generally to use liquid paints
 or dry powders, for they only make the
 skin look good well for the time being.
 To have a good complexion you must
 have pure blood. Use Sulphur Bitters
 and your skin will be fair and complexion
 rosy.—Young Ladies' Magazine.

The number of persons born blind is
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