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THE COXEY ARMIES.

The slow plodding march of the Coxe-
y armies from different parts of the coun-
try, but all heading for Washington
City, is just now attracting considera-
ble attention. Many pretend to see in
it mutterings of a coming storm which
portend great evil to the country. The
armies desire to appal Congress by their
numbers and force it, as they assert to
do something in the way of new and
wholesome laws in the interest of labor-
ing men. They imagine their presence
will scare Congress into at once provid-
ing some means for their personal bene-
fit. But it will do nothing of the kind.
The army is made up of many discord-
ant elements. A few honestly think
that when their numbers are gazed
upon by Congressmen it will act at
once, another part of the army is com-
posed of tramps, who care nothing for
anybody nor anything so long as food
is furnished them free and they do not
have to work, still another portion of
the armies is composed of sincere, hon-
est laboring men who believe Congress
will aid them so soon as they make
known their wants. The leaders of the
"March on to Washington," no doubt
hope ultimately to reap a great pecuni-
ary benefit, and are not moved so much
by their great interest for laboring men
as for their own personal benefit.

There is no use nor sense in this
movement of thousands of men on to
Washington. They cannot legally be
fed while there from means from the
public treasury, but will be simply ob-
jects of charity. Congress will act for
them just as speedily without their
presence as with it. Washington City
has already enough of its own poor to
take care of without any new ones com-
ing in. For the present state of affairs
in this country in which the laboring
man is compelled to suffer, there are
reasons dating back for thirty years.
The most important of these is the fact
that legislation in Congress has been
more generally in favor of the wealthy.
Congressmen have toiled to money
loaners, gold bugs and such and passed
by the needs and necessities of the poor
and middle classes. The rich have in-
creased their possessions rapidly while
the poor have become more numerous
as the years roll by. This is one cause
for tramps, and poverty and distress
among the middle and poor classes all
over the country. Hence the movement
of these "armies" at this time. The
thing has come to a head. Laws are too
one sided in their operation in the mat-
ter of "boss" and employee. Our Con-
gressmen lack too often in knowledge
of the condition of the people, and act
too often for the benefit of one class in
particular. The "armies" will effect
nothing, but will have to be sent back
to the different parts of the country
from which they came. We look for no
particular crisis nor danger from their
appearance at the national capital.

A PLANK in the platform of the repub-
lican State convention says: "We con-
demn the reckless and extravagant ad-
ministration of the financial affairs of
this State, whereby the people are sub-
jected to unjust and unnecessary bur-
dens of taxation, by an increased assess-
ment of property and an increased rate
of taxation and by a multiplication of
offices to be supported by the tax-pay-
ers of the State." The "burdens of tax-
ation" here alluded to are evidently
railroads and wealthy corporations of
the State, that previous to the present
wise law passed by a democratic legis-
lature, had been able to dodge from
much taxation. They of course, are
friendly to the republican party, be-
cause it is a party for the classes—not
the masses. It is probable some railroad
attorney drew up the resolution if the
fact could be ascertained. Another
plank asks for a "liberal construction"
of the pension laws, as if the govern-
ment had not already been liberal
enough in that line, by paying in thou-
sands of instances pensions to men who
never smelled gunpowder, or if in the
services suffered little or nothing from
its duties, but are to-day doing nothing
nor never will in the way of toil so long
as the government, through unscrupu-
lous politicians, can be forced to make
them a living by passage of laws unjust
both to the deserving and those that
are not. Oh demagoguery, oh humbug!
how many sins are committed in your
names.

REV. OWENS, the head of the repub-
lican State ticket and candidate for
Secretary of State, was once a preacher
here of the Christian denomination.
He quit religion for politics, eight or ten
years ago, and found so much more
money in the latter over the business of
saving souls, that he has followed it
ever since. Like Rev. Ira Chase he
finds so much more money in politics
than in the pulpit that he prefers it
even if it is not one-half as decent.

MOUNTANEOUS FEES.

The greatest strife for any official non-
ination at the republican State con-
vention last week was for that of Attorney-
General. There were from five to six
candidates. The office under Green
Smith, the present incumbent, is said
to be worth from \$30,000 to \$40,000 per
year. It is an outrage, a shame, that
the laws can be so constructed that any
man should receive such immense sums
of money from the tax payers of Indiana.
It comes from the tax-payers. The
reason for the strife for the place is seen
at a glance. What a loss that the State
cannot have legislators, who unintimid-
ated by threats or unbought, cannot
regulate all these questions of unreason-
able and extortionate fees and salaries
paid to officials. No man in the State
of Indiana should be allowed for his in-
dividual services over \$3,000 per year,
come from what source it would. Yet
human like they will gladly take \$50,
000 per year if the law can be so juggled
as to allow them to do so. The matter
of high fees seems to be an outrage in
some quarters that has to be endured,
and will likely continue until men com-
petent to act as legislators can be found
who will take hold of the matter with
the will and the wisdom to act in the
interest of the people.

HARRISON ON THE "GERRYMAN- DER"

In his speech to the republican State
convention at Indianapolis last week, ex-
President Harrison among some obser-
vations said: "We have fought this
question of unequal, iniquitous legisla-
tive apportionments for years, and we
are to-day throttled by a gerrymander
that must be overturned." [Applause.]
It is remarkable how these republicans
forget ancient history. They forget how
Oliver P. Morton when in the zenith of
his power twenty or more years ago
first introduced the gerrymander fea-
ture into the politics of Indiana, and how
through it the democrats were able to
only elect two or three representatives
out of the entire thirteen districts of
the State. It was fun for the republic-
ans then, and how they chuckled over
our discomfiture. We do not approve
of the gerrymander feature of politics.
It is the work of scheming political
soudrrels of either party, yet when the
republicans utter such eloquent dia-
tribes against it they should remember
that at one time they warmly approved
and doubtless would do again under
different circumstances, of a policy
which they now so loudly condemn.

MR. SPENCER, the new pension agent
of this State, is having a gay time with
the appointing of his deputies. No
sooner was he confirmed than Senators
Voorhees and Turpie, and a half dozen
of the Representatives of the State,
were promptly on hand with their de-
mands that he appoint various friends
of theirs to positions under him. He
cannot appoint a third of those asking
places, as he has but 25 positions to be
filled, and the wrath of many of these
Congressmen is very outspoken because
some of their favorites have been om-
itted. It is a pity that Spencer is not in
a position to act independent and tell
these gentlemen to go to the devil at
once, but favors are not reached in that
way. Most office holders have to be
dogs during most of their official life, or
if not their chances for retaining place
are very uncertain.

SHERIFF DAVIS made himself conspic-
uous at the late State convention by
fighting against the renomination of
Judge Coffey for circuit Judge. The
reason was that Coffey in an extended
opinion pronounced the new salary law
relating to Sheriffs constitutional, and
hence the desire of the Sheriffs to defeat
him. Now the Judge may have been
entirely sincere in his opinion and in-
terpreted the law as he understood it
and believed it to be, and if so the treat-
ment of him by his party friends would
look as unjust and unfair. It is proba-
ble, very probable, that many republic-
ans in this county will remember Mr.
Davis for his conspicuousness on this
occasion, at least some of them talk that
way just now.

MR. ALDRICH, a republican Senator,
proposed last week in discussing the
Wilson tariff reform bill, to take a vote
at once on the bill as it came from the
House. His proposition was at once
accepted, but coward like he backed
down. The policy of the republicans is
to delay, and the democratic Senators if
they had any nerve and will would stop
this, and force the matter through.
Their slow, uncertain system, has
brought them into contempt with all
classes of the people, of all shades of pol-
itics.

The A. P. A. organization will no
doubt support the republican State
ticket. They dictated many of the
nominations made at the convention
last week, and the natural instincts of
the organization would lead them to
support it. Prescription of any man
belonging to the Catholic church run-
ning for office is the main leading prin-
ciple of the A. P. A. The republicans
expect the support of this secret society
for without it their chances of success
are poor indeed.

The republicans chuckle as much
over their late "victory" at the polls last
Tuesday in Crawfordsville as if it were
a big thing. May be it is to them.

The trial of the Indianapolis bank
looters still proceeds slowly and may
consume many weeks before termina-
tion. It is to be hoped that this is a
case where justice proceeds slowly but
sure, and in that case the looters will re-
ceive good long sentences to the peni-
tentiary, as the evidence heretofore ad-
vanced shows they deserve.

EDITOR McCain, of the Journal, with
two or three other good republicans
while attending their State convention
last week was robbed of some money. The
campaign of the party is opening auspi-
ciously, and there is no telling what
it may do before it is over.

The McKinley tariff law is still in
force in this country, not a line of it
having been changed, and yet the peo-
ple would like to hear where the wages
of laboring men have been increased or
times pecuniarily speaking become any
better.

The Harrison boom for President hav-
ing been started at the late republican
State convention we may expect the In-
dianapolis News from now on until the
national convention to assume its usual
"independent" role.

By hard work and with a majority of
300 in Crawfordsville the republicans
managed to elect their ticket.

The weak material of which the re-
publican State ticket is composed can
easily be seen as time passes.

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flamed you have a rumbling sound or
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rule, but are fond of their glass.—
Syracuse News.

Found Dead.

Last evening a person giving the name
of G. R. Thompson registered at Hunt's
Hotel, and desired to be called in the
evening to take the 12 p. m. train for Chi-
cago. Being unable to awaken him, the
room was entered by means of the ven-
tilator over the door, when the gentle-
man was found to be dead. He was
advertising agent for Sulphur Bitters,
which has an extensive sale. The coron-
er returned a verdict of death from
heart disease. His body will be sent
east immediately.—Cin. Commercial.

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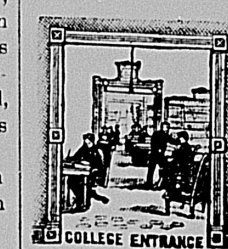
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