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MAY 19, 1894.

A DAISY TICKET.
Of all the tickets nominated in years
past by the republicans of this town-
ship, that of Saturday last is certainly
entitled to first premium. The republi-
cans themselves acknowledge that it is
a daisy, and very many of them are dis-
gusted with it. With one or two ex-
ceptions it is as poor material as could
possibly be selected. Gilkey or Van-
sooyoc, were either particularly well fit-
ted for the duties of trustee, especially
in that feature of the office relating to
schools and school teachers, yet they
seemed to not be in it at all, and the
convention after a struggle settled on
Symmes, who knows little or nothing
of the duties of the position, but was
selected by the younger element of the
party and because he was an A. P. A.
Hamilton for Assessor? What do you
think of that? Can he really fill the
duties of the office? Many republicans
say no. He was chosen for his former
services for the party, not for any fit-
ness for the place, and if there is one
on the ticket that will be defeated it is
assuredly him if the voters of the town-
ship take into consideration the import-
ance of the office to them.

Buck for Justice of the Peace? Is
not that a lulu choice? He has had his
name upon the ticket of every political
party of the country for some years past
for some petty office, and just what side
he was on nobody knew. Altogether it
is a "honey of a ticket" and disgusts
many voters of the party in talking of
it. The democracy can nominate easily
a ticket of better material, and if so,
can elect it, as a large number of the
republicans do not desire to support it
if something better is presented.

NOMINATING AN A. P. A.
The republican township nominating
convention on Saturday last in selecting
Samuel Symmes for township trustee
have chosen a leading member of the A.
P. A. organization, in fact the man who
introduced the principles of it in Craw-
fordsville and aided more than any one
in installing the lodge here. The prin-
ciples as all know are in many respects
similar to the old Know-Nothing organi-
zation of forty years ago. Any man a
member of the Catholic church is pre-
scribed from holding any office of trust
or profit according to the rules and reg-
ulations of the A. P. Association. Mr.
Symmes will not deny this himself, he
cannot and tell the truth. Although
many of the ablest Generals of the late
war were Catholics they could not, if
living, according to the A. P. A. creed
be allowed to hold any official positions.
Such doctrines as these are un-Ameri-
can, undemocratic, are wrong, and are
denounced by the best men of the coun-
try, and a man holding them should be
prevented from obtaining any official
honors whatever. For his zeal in the
work along about the first of the year
1893, Symmes was bounced from his
position in the Journal office, even that
paper at that time disapproving of his
doctrines, but the Journal to be thor-
oughly "loyal" must eat from the dish
set before it, and no doubt, will now give
him its support.

REPUBLICAN fitness for office in this
township seems to be gauged altogether
by a candidate's connection with some
secret social or political organization.
Although he may not be able to add up
three columns of figures correctly or
know anything about correct business
methods, the qualification seems to be,
is he a member in good standing of the
G. A. R., the A. P. A., the A. S. V., the
K. of P., or the I. O. O. F., or some or-
ganization. These alone are very poor
recommendations for office, and if a can-
didate has nothing more to commend
him it were better for him and the pub-
lic that he be defeated. A man's busi-
ness capacity is or should be the first
consideration with the public. The
country has had entirely too many
"clever fellow" office holders. There
should be less cleverness and more busi-
ness tact sought for in candidates.

HARRISON'S boom for Presidential
nomination on the republican national
ticket, if his friends are not more
cautious, will explode prematurely. It
keeps them busy now denying his can-
didacy, yet few people will believe that
he does not desire it again if it can be
secured without a big hard fight. Mc-
Kinley and Reed are also in the race
with both feet and the contest between
the three promises much back biting,
amusement and interest before it ter-
minates.

The evidence in the trial of the bank
looters at Indianapolis will leave no
question in the mind of a disinterested
observer that the right men have been
indicted, that they were as cunning and
dishonest in all their actions as any
bank burglars, and that justice will
only be appeased when everyone of
them receive sentences of long confine-
ment behind bolts and bars.

COXEY FOUND GUILTY.
The trial of Coxe and other leaders
of his band at Washington City last
week for trespass in walking over the
grass in the grounds of the Capital re-
sulted in his conviction, and he may be
fined and imprisoned for it. The thing
looks much like a farce. No particular
harm was done by his intrusion, and if
any other person, not so notorious just
now as Coxe, had done the same thing
it is questionable if any attention
would have been paid him. Coxe and
his men are, no doubt, cranks more or
less, yet for this there is some other way
less brutal than clubbing and imprison-
ing them to serve them. If a mob of
high government officials or of bankers
from Wall street would have done as
Coxey and his men did in tramping
down the grass would they have been
arrested? Hardly. The worst punish-
ment to them would probably have been
a reprimand. Then why not treat
Coxey the same way? Is it to impress
the cranks of this country with the
wonderful strength and power of this
country? These cranks will not do one-
tenth the harm to the country that the
lazy army of perpetual office seekers
hanging around Washington City do.
If attention is given to them why be so
different toward Coxe and his follow-
ers? Both are grand nuisances and
both should be treated alike. Coxe
has as much right in Washington on
Government property as the large array
of leaches who are there from month
to month boring Congressmen and other
officials for office.

"Mr. McHugh, of Tippecanoe," al-
though having but a short official life,
managed during his little brief term in
the State legislature to do much more
harm than good. Take for instance the
municipal law regulating the length of
terms of city officials. That was a
measure introduced by McHugh. There
can be no question that councilmen, for
instance should be elected as often as
every two years. The presence of many
men acting in that capacity is often in-
jurious after a short time. They begin
to concoct schemes to get money out of
corporations or contractors having busi-
ness with their cities, yet under the
present law which is McHugh's, they
remain in office four years, instead of
two as heretofore. A thrifty, unscrup-
ulous man when opportunity offers can
"line his pockets" quite lively during a
four year's occupancy of councilman's
place. The old law should be restored
so far as it relates to city officials.

AFTER thirty years of high tariff pro-
tection, why should there be destitution
among the poor if a tariff benefits them?
After thirty years of high tariff who pos-
sesses the wealth of the nation? The
rapid concentration of wealth among
the few is the greatest danger that con-
fronts our country. What is the remedy
for the evil? Make wealth bear its just
share of the burdens of government. Tax
incomes. The greater the income the
greater should be the tax.

Under our tariff system the poor have
been bearing the burdens. Why should
the millionaire not pay more toward
the support of his government than the day
laborer? We predict that the most popu-
lar feature of the new tariff bill will be
the income tax. It will likewise be the
most just provision.

BIG LICENSE.
Danville, Illinois, and perhaps other
towns in that State, compel men run-
ning saloons to pay high for it. Last
week the city council of Danville
licensed 38 men to run saloons, and each
saloon must pay into the treasury of
the city \$1,000, thus netting to the city
the sum of \$38,000. Although a high
sum for license this does not seem to
lessen the number of saloons, nor par-
ticularly to monopolize it. Crawfords-
ville has perhaps about one-half the
population of Danville and has 18
saloons which pay \$100 each for license.

THE colored voters of Indianapolis
have worked themselves into a frenzy
and now vow all sorts of things because
one of their number was dragged from
an elevator of the New Dennison House
and not permitted to ascend in it to a
higher story of the building to see a
friend. The New Dennison is republic-
an headquarters at the Capital, and this
treatment of the colored man and voter
is received with much indignation. The
colored voters will find out some time
that the sole and only use the repub-
lican party has for them is to vote for it,
nothing more.

BRECKENRIDGE, the leading character
in a dirty breach of promise suit at
Washington City, is a candidate for re-
nomination for Congress, and has entered
upon a vigorous canvass of his (Lex-
ington, Ky.) district. He has continued
to further play the hypocrite by asking
forgiveness of his constituents for his
conduct with Miss Pollard and re-join-
ing church. He should be retired per-
manently for the good of the service and
himself too.

RATHER than continue the farce of
trying to pass a tariff reform bill the
wisest thing for the Senators managing
it would be to drop it and adjourn.
They can do no worse both for the coun-
try at large and their constituents at
home, if they stop at once for whatever
they do will create more dissatisfaction
than if they dropped it permanently
now. The exhibition of jackasses at a
district fair could not show off more
"points" than the present U. S. Senate.

COMING THIS WAY.
Kelly's Commonwealth Army is now in
the vicinity of Quincy, Illinois, over
1,000 in numbers. The intention is to
move directly east from there by the
most direct lines for Washington City,
going from Quincy to Peoria. From
there Danville, and Crawfordsville
would be in a direct line. This city has
heretofore been off the route of these
tramps and cranks, but from this in-
formation we are not to escape the
plague after all. The easiest plan, if
there should be an influx of these
gentry, would be to give them one meal
and then force them to pass on.

It is tariff deform, not reform, that
the Senate seems to be aiming to bring
about.

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imperfect hearing, and when it is en-
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flamed condition of the mucous sur-
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stances, just as animals are; electricity
will stimulate them, narcotics will
stupefy and kill them.

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

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