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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT.
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In the Montgomery Circuit Court, May
Term, 1891.
Kate Reed vs. Charles Reed. Complaint No.
11,272.
Comes now the Plaintiff by White & Reeves,
her Attorneys and files her complaint herein,
together with an affidavit that the residence of
the defendant, Charles Reed, is unknown and
that the object of this action is a divorce.
Notice is therefore hereby given said defend-
ant, that unless he be and appear on the 1st day
of September Term of the Montgomery Circuit
Court, the same being the 3rd day of September,
A. D. 1891, at the Court House in Crawfords-
ville, in said County and State, and answer or
demur to said complaint, the same will be
heard and determined in his absence.
Witness my name, and the seal of said Court,
advised at Crawfordsville, this 5th day of June,
A. D. 1891.
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Democratic Call.
The democrats of Montgomery county
will meet in their several townships at a
place designated below, Saturday, July
14, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of
selecting delegates to attend the follow-
ing conventions: State, Congressional
and Joint Representative. State con-
vention meets at Indianapolis, August
15; Congressional at Covington, July 25;
Joint Representative not set. The var-
ious townships will meet and select dele-
gates in accordance with the table be-
low.

	State	Con. Rep.
Coal Creek, Cen. School house	2	1
Wayne, Waynesburg	2	1
Ripley, Ripley	2	1
Wayne, Wayne	2	1
Scott, Center School House	1	2
Union, Union Court room	1	1
Madison, Madison	1	2
Sugar Creek, Cen. School house	1	1
Franklin, Franklin	2	1
Walnut, Walnut	2	1
Clark, Clark	2	1
Total	24	18

TAYLOR THOMPSON, J. J. MILLS,
Secy. Chairman.

REPUDIATES HILL.
Senator Hill made a strong fight
against the income tax feature of the
new tariff law, but was one of the few
Senators classing themselves as democ-
rats that did. He made a long speech
against it, but his words had little effect.
He then sought to offer amendments to
the proposed law, but in every instance
they were voted down, and the income
tax will remain. Ever since the nomi-
nation of Cleveland Hill has been dis-
gruntled and would not be comforted.
The nomination and subsequent election
have never suited him. They were in
the way of his own personal ambition,
and ever since where he could make a
hit against the administration he has
done so, although posing all the time
as a democrat. He may and doubtless
does have a strong following in New
York State and city, but no where else.
A few years ago he ranked at the top
among the influential democrats of the
country, but does so longer. His mal-
ice and vindictiveness have lost for him
his standing among the leaders of the
democracy of the country, and nothing
he can do can regain it. His action and
his vote in the Senate are considered
to arise more from personal pique than
anything else, and were there no income
tax in it he would perhaps object stren-
uously against some other portion of the
new tariff bill. Hill was formidable at
one time as a candidate for President
but that Tammany Hall might do
hereafter would not reinstate him into
the good graces of the democracy of the
nation. No condition could arise de-
manding a call for him as a candidate
for President. He has continually
placed himself as a stumbling block in
the way of legislation sought to be en-
acted by the democratic majority. He
will be remembered for this. He is a
sorehead and is continually exhibiting
his wounds to the public. His assertion,
"I am a democrat" will be received
with doubt. His ambition to be chief
executor of the land can never be gratified.
New York has ceased, we believe,
from now on to furnish the presidential
candidate for the democracy, and even
if she did Hill would not be the one
chosen. His ambition has overleaped
itself. He could not be elected let the
circumstances be what they might.

IT IS DEMOCRATIC.
"A tax on large incomes," say the
New York World, "is the only tax that
can result in no possible hardship to
any. It is the only form of tax that is
certain to fall upon those alone who
have the money to pay it with and to
whom payment will be no burden."
Senator Hill declaims against it as a
"war tax." With \$190,000,000 of annual
expenditures upon war account, now is
it possible to avoid war taxes? Is not a
50 per cent. average tariff a war tax?
Are not our internal taxes on liquor and
tobacco a survival of war imposts?

An income tax is necessary because
the government must have more reve-
nue.
It is just because it conforms to the
right principle of taxation—to levy
taxes with a view to the ability of men
to pay and to the benefits which they re-
ceive from the government.
It is democratic because it is equita-
ble, because it will enable the govern-
ment to lessen the taxes upon the nec-
essaries of the people, because it divides
a part of the burden according to the
strength to bear.

DEALING WITH ASSASSINS.
Carnot, the President of the French
republic, who was assassinated by an
Italian Anarchist last week, seems to
have been a wise, able and popular of-
ficial and his untimely taking off very
greatly lamented. It would probably
have been the correct thing to permit
the mob which surrounded the prisoner
to take him and dispose of him as best
suited their wishes. There should be
no more consideration shown for an
assassin than for a mad dog running the
streets at large, and the law's delay in
dealing with such brutes is what creates
mobes and a contempt for the legal
authorities. As an instance of this look
at the Prenderghast case of Chicago.
He assassinated in cold blood the high-
est official of that city and without any
grounds whatever for thus acting. The
law, however, thus far seems to protect
him—not punish him—and eventually
it would seem, he would be set free.
The quibbles of law are used to the
fullest extent; they are aiming to prove
him a crank, an insane person not re-
sponsible, and adopting all sorts of sub-
terfuges to save his worthless neck
from the gallows. The method should
be prompt and heroic in dealing with
assassins. Some idiot inspired by the
act of the assassination of the French
President may desire to emulate him by
taking the life of some prominent official
in this country. Who knows who it
may be? The work of the assassin
seems contagious, and other cranks
may arise to avenge some fancied wrong.
Society cannot tolerate these vipers
where known to exist, and the severest
punishment known should be meted
out to them, and always promptly too.
They have no rights, while believing and
acting as they do, that society or the
upholders of law and order are bound
to respect.

HARRISON'S CANDIDACY.
D. M. Randall, of Indianapolis, a per-
petual republican office seeker, in an in-
terview at Washington City the other
day said regarding Harrison's candidacy
for the re-nomination for President by
his party in 1896:
"If, when the convention meets, it is
found that there is an overwhelming
popular sentiment for Mr. Harrison, his
nomination would follow, and under
such circumstances, he would undoubt-
edly accept."
Accept of course, you never saw a
republican but what would accept office.
They are always accepting or getting
ready to. The truth seems to be that
New, Mitchner, Randall, and all the en-
tire gang of republicans who held office
under Harrison are doing everything
consistent with good politics to have
him re-nominated in 1896. If elected
New, of course, would have his old job
of Consul to London, worth \$30,000 or
\$40,000 per year. Randall would again
be Marshal, and all the entire gang of
official leeches would be rewarded. But
the Clarksons, the Quays, and other
bosses of the party, will aim the next
time to make their work against him
more effectual than at Minneapolis, and
will succeed too.

GOT A BIG DOSE.
Mr. Paris, of Kokomo, was president
of one of the Dwiggins chain of banks,
which suspended last year in this State,
involving a number of depositors in ruin,
and creating much suffering in conse-
quence. He, with ex-Gov. Chase and
others was indicted for embezzlement,
and last week his trial took place at
Frankfort. The jury after mature de-
liberation concluded that a six year's
sentence to the penitentiary and \$1,000
fine would about fit him and that's
what he received. These sentences of dis-
honest bankers should and will have a
healthy influence hereafter. When
they are made to appreciate that the use
of other people's money without return-
ing it is a theft, the same as a bank
burglary, they will appreciate the im-
portance of the trust confided to them.
Haughway was the first to fall, and now
comes Paris. In the meantime how
must ex-Gov. Chase begin to feel about
this time, he having been one of the
organizers of the bank over which Paris
presided as President, and also was in-
dicted.

A. L. CONGER, Ohio's big Republican
manufacturer and protectionist, testifies
against the McKinley bill and shows up
a number of its iniquities in a way that
will enable Democrats to make the
campaign exceedingly interesting in
every place where republicans are fool-
ish enough to endorse the law as it now
is. He says the average price paid for
skilled labor in the manufacturing
establishments at Akron, Ohio, is \$2.25
per day, while in other lines, the pro-
tective features of the McKinley bill
was so framed as to make the wages
paid the skilled workmen average five
times that much.

THROUGH the Journal in a long article
last week Peter Kennedy, the attorney,
seeks to defend the action of the men
signing the petition to the commission-
ers asking to donate \$10,000 to Wabash
college. The three candidates signing
it were McCrea, candidate for Repre-
sentative, and the two candidates for
Commissioners, Trout and Harding.
You may save them, Brother Kennedy,
from defeat but we doubt it very much.
The country democrats and republicans
don't talk that way, and swear that they
won't vote for them.

COXEY NOMINATED.
In the Massillon, Ohio, district Coxe-
y, the king of the tramps, has been nomi-
nated for Congress by the populists, and
will soon commence a canvass of the
district. That district is the one repre-
sented at one time by McKinley, and
contains a large number of miners, popu-
lists and disaffected generally. Shrewd
politicians believe that both the repub-
lican and democratic candidates, who
ever they may be, will be defeated and
that Coxeys will be elected by a large
majority. While this may look ridicu-
lous and shameful, stranger things than
this have happened in politics. There
is a greater amount of dissatisfaction
now toward both political parties than
heretofore in many years in various
parts of the country and this will be
evidenced this year at the November
election, and to the advantage of the
populists in many instances. The nomi-
nation of such a crank as Coxeys is an
instance of this, and his election, which
seems quite possible, will confirm it.
It looks like politics was running down
at the heel when any respectable portion
of the community would countenance
such an individual as Coxeys and vote
for him for such an important office as
Representative in Congress.

SHE AROSE AND WALKED.
Crown Point, June 27.—Mrs. John
Taylor, of this city, has been sick in bed
for the last month with consumption, so
weak that she could not raise her head.
Her family took her to Chicago to take
treatment with a Christian science doc-
tor. After listening to his prayer for
some time she immediately improved so
much that she arose from the stretcher
and walked back to the train.
The public is frequently edited with
notices similar to the above, which are
published to advertise the "Christian
science" system of treating their
patients, or to humbug the public—per-
haps both. The majority of mankind is
very skeptical when reading such re-
ports. The days of miracles are past
and it is decidedly difficult to deceive
intelligent people with such narrations.
If prayer was so efficacious in raising a
very sick person with consumption from
her bed and enabling her to walk, the
"science" doctor should begin on a new
prescription which will furnish his
patient with a new pair of lungs by
which she may at once rid herself of
consumption.

As addition in the way of the decora-
tion of warriors' graves took place at the
Tippecanoe battle ground a few Sun-
days ago. After decorating the graves
of Daviess, Warlick and other soldiers
under Harrison, who fell on that occa-
sion, the decorators then placed flowers
also over the graves of the Indians killed
in the battle. They should also have
placed flowers over the grave of the
Prophet who led the Indians on that
occasion, if they knew its location.

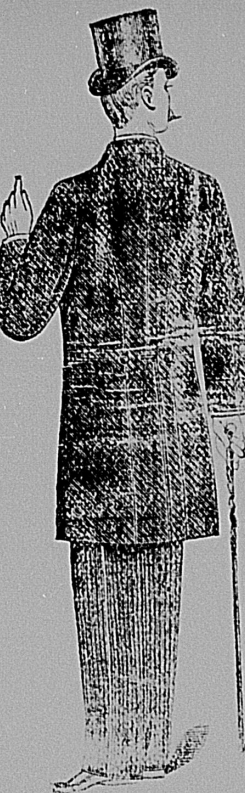
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