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STATE TICKET.

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Attorney General—FRANCIS M. GRIFFITH.
Clerk of Supreme Court—W. W. WELLMAN.
Judge Supreme Court—1st District—GEORGE
F. MURKIN.
Judge Supreme Court, 2d District—JOSEPH
S. DAILY.
Superintendent Public Instruction—CHAS. A.
THOMAS.
State Statistician—ALEXANDER FULTON.
State Geologist—J. J. JORDAN.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congressman 8th District—ELIJAH V.
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For Joint Representative—D. E. WILLIAM-
SON.

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DEFEAT FOR HILL.

At this distance it looks that defeat
would certainly overtake Senator Hill
in his candidacy for Governor of New
York. Politics assumes many shapes in
that State. There are many good, and
a large number of bad men in control of
both parties in New York. Speaking of
Hill alone we believe it to be better for
the party in that State and out of it
that he be defeated. He may be smart
but he may have brains, but he represents
some of the worst elements that ever
cursed any political party. Tammany
for instance is a secret organization for
years running the politics of New York
City, and having among its leaders
some of the worst unwholesome scoundrels
that has ever existed. What do honest,
well meaning democrats care one copper
how soon such an organization is
defeated and wiped from the earth. Do
decent democrats anywhere counten-
ance such an element as Tammany?
We believe not. It has too often dictated
who should be the democratic
nominees for President and Vice-Presi-
dent, and then cowardly like failed to
give them its cordial support. Why
should we desire the continuation of
such a corrupt scheming people? Better
go down in honorable defeat than have
such a crowd dictate the policy or principles
of the democratic party. What
Tammany is and has been is best shown
by the investigations of a committee of
the best people of New York City which
has been going on for a month or more.
The decent people of all parties are interested
in seeking to defeat Tammany. And they will do it next Tuesday, and
Hill will go down with it in the general
tumble to occur. A man whose mission
seems to be to defeat every measure of
this administration, the same as a republican
Senator would do, has surely
no sympathy of the democracy. Hill
has seemed during his career as Senator
to aim to oppose anything favored
by most other democrats. He is a
Tammanyite, and that is enough with all
decent democrats. The sooner he is
set down upon, kicked out and rolled
away the better for the party in New
York and elsewhere. He is a stumbling
block to its progress, and should be
effectually squelched next Tuesday as
the signs indicate he will be.

IRON HALL FEES.

The Iron Hall, a sort of mutual in-

surance and banking concern, flourished

like a green bay tree up to three years

ago at Indianapolis. It was run in the

interest of sharpers whose business it

would seem was to get as much money

as possible from the poor and middle

classes of the people giving them as little

in return as they could. It went up the

duke, several of the officers dis-

appeared, and the gudgeons were left to

reflect on the meanness of mankind in

general. A receiver was appointed and

he has been acting as such since. He

made a report the other day. He paid

out \$35,000 to attorneys alone, and his

bill as receiver will amount to many

thousands more, but just what the

many thousands who invested their

money in it, and will lose much of it

will get, is not yet known. The "Iron

Hall" was no worse swindle perhaps

than scores of other concerns all over

the country whose rotten foundations

have not as yet been exposed to the

light of day, but which will in time be

made known and which will leave many

verdant stockholders to mourn.

Don't scratch your ticket, democrats,

but support each and every one of the

nominees of the party.

THE COLORED VOTERS.

J. M. Turner, of Missouri, a colored
man of prominence, and a U. S. Minister
to Liberia during the administration of
President Grant, in speaking of the
position of the colored voter in the
hands of the republican party, said the
other day:

"The colored man in the hands of the
republican party is like a man under
water struggling in the grasp of an octo-
pus. Every time you eat off one arm of
the devil-fish you are seized by two or
three others."

It is somewhat remarkable that during
the thirty years the colored men of
the country have exercised the right of
suffrage they have to so great an extent
failed to comprehend the animus of re-
publican party leaders toward them.
Original abolitionists were true to their
faith and words, and were willing and
anxious that all colored men should
enjoy every privilege that they them-
selves enjoyed, while the republican
party on the other hand favored this
only to the extent that the colored man
voted the republican ticket. Aside from
this the republicans had no further use
for them and had no interest in his
welfare whatever, and have been careful
to see that he enjoyed no office of trust
or profit, aside from what party policy
might dictate. Regardless of fitness
the party does not propose now or here-
after to give any colored man high
official position. It never has to any ex-
tent. When the colored voters learn, as
they must, that they are wanted
solely for their votes then they will be
given to act intelligently and independ-
ently. Until that time, however, they
must remain as described in the above
extract, in the arms of an octopus
struggling vainly to be released.

THE LAST CALL.

The campaign in Indiana for 1894, so
far as argument and speeches are con-
cerned, virtually closes to-day. The
issues have been clearly defined and it
only remains now for the voters of the
country to show by their ballots their
desire what doctrines, what principles,
what party shall prevail during the
ensuing two years. We leave aside for
the time national issues and refer to
those relating to the State alone. Where
is a State in the Union that has not
been better managed, or had more
wholesome and beneficial laws enacted
for its benefit than Indiana during the
past ten years? We know of none.
Take the tax law, the election law, the
school book law and many others, and
where is any State with a better record?
Who and what party should have the
credit for this? Without question the
democratic. All these laws were created
by democratic legislatures. Such being
the case the party is surely worthy of
further approval and continuance in
official position. It has merited in Indiana
the commendation "Well done, good
and faithful servant," and should
be continued in good work. Remember
by your votes next Tuesday that
you will indicate your approval of the
democratic measures heretofore prevailing
in Indiana. If you favor these late
laws and their enforcement, then vote
for the party that created them. Vote
the democratic State ticket next Tues-
day.

HOW TO VOTE.

Next Tuesday will be election day.
You have probably determined how you
intend to vote, but if you do not want
your ballot thrown out you must be
careful to mark it according to the legal
requirements.

To vote a straight ticket, stamp once
and only within the square sur-
rounding the emblem at the head of the
ticket you wish to vote.

If you wish to vote a mixed ticket,
stamp within the square before the
name of each candidate for whom you
wish to vote, but do not stamp within
the square surrounding the emblem at
the head of the ticket.

Fold your ballot so that the initials of
the poll clerks, written on the back,
will be exposed.

Be careful to use a blotter on your
ticket after you have used the stamp, so
that it will not "blur" or "smut." Any
additional marks on your ballot may
cause it to be thrown out.

If you are not sure you know how to
stamp your ballot you have the right to
ask for instructions from the election
board.

There will be three ballots this year:
The State on one sheet printed on red
paper; Congressional and county on
another printed on white paper; town-
ship on another printed on yellow paper.
They must be folded separately.

From the energy displayed by colored
republicans in Indianapolis in mobbing
one of their own race who differed from
them politically it is evident they have
been apt scholars under the leadership
of the lawless republican element that
has always abounded in that city.
During the war and for years after
mobs led by republicans during political
strifes were numerous in that city.
The business has just simply been trans-
ferred from the white to the black ele-
ment, but it is all republican.

Hon. J. A. Mount, of Montgomery
county, Ind., shows his confidence in
the coming restoration of values in the
flocks. He has bred 90 high grade
ewes which, with his usual good
management, will add considerably over a
hundred head to his flock next spring.

Indiana Farmer.

Persons desiring to buy, sell or trade
either town or country property, or to
borrow or loan money on first Mort-
gage will do well to call at the Auditor's
office.

John L. Goren.

Wild birds do not sing more than
eight or ten weeks in the year.

Brunker's

Carminic Balsam, the great stom-
ach and bowel Remedy, is still working

wonders. For sale by all druggists.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

"Indiana democrats," says the Evans-
ville Courier, "point to an unbroken
record of pledges fulfilled in the past as
the best reason for asking that the people
will give them an opportunity to carry out
the pledges the party has made in its platform during the present
campaign. These pledges are all in the
interest of the plain people. They are:

The upholding and continuance of all
the wise laws which the democratic
party has placed on the statute books.

Vigorous warfare against the false
and pernicious principles of tariff pro-
tection.

Steadfast opposition to monopoly and
corporation rule, to trusts and combines.

Continual advocacy of the principle of
electing United States Senators by pop-
ular vote.