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ber 29.

WILL GERRYMANDER.

In accordance with their former practices
when in power and which they introduced
into the State years ago, it seems quite probable
that at the ensuing session of the legislature the
republicans will introduce a bill to gerrymander
the State so as to suit all demands of
their schemers as near as possible. They will
base their reasons for their acting upon a decision of the Supreme
Court of 1891 pronouncing the present
decision unconstitutional. But they would
not allow a little thing like that to bother them even if it had been
pronounced otherwise. Their leaders are
hungry for power in this State, and will,
to obtain it, over-ride all constitutional
precedents. It has been a long time since
the party has had full control in this state, and they propose to
make the most of it. Many acts, bordering
beyond the constitutional may be
expected from the coming legislature,
not the least of which will be the
attempted gerrymander of the state in the
interest of the party.

THE MONEY QUESTION.

A new issue of bonds from which to
raise the gold has been ordered by Sec-
retary Carlisle. The issuing of bonds
gives the sharers who speculate in
government securities another chance to
make money off of the tax payers, as
no one aside from these is interested.
The best argument in favor of bimetallism
is shown by the ability with which
Wall street sharks produce gold whenever
there is an opportunity to make
money off of the people. With silver
on an equal basis the occupation of this
style of blood suckers would be over.
The most important question before
Congress, the tariff issue being over for
the present, at least, will be the financial;
whether the money to be issued by this
government and the laws regulating
it shall be in the interest of legitimate
business and the people, or for
money lenders, money sharks and
monopolists in general.

Very many of former corrupt republican
leaders who have lain dormant for
years will now rise to the surface again
since their party by the late elections
has been granted a new lease of power.
Among them is Steve Elkins, of West
Virginia. Everything went republican
in that State, and among the bosses to
be benefitted is Elkins. In the day of
his power no man exhibited more cor-
rupt instincts than Elkins. In the
"Star Route" mail scandals of twelve or
fourteen years ago, none were more
prominent than Elkins, unless it was
Tom Brady, and it took decidedly heroic
work to save the entire gang from the
penitentiary. Elkins was a crown jewel
in the way of corruption. It is unfortunate
for the country at large and
West Virginia in particular that Elkins
is again to come to the front.

The United States strike commission,
whose duty it was to inquire into the
causes leading to the great strike in
Chicago last year made its report last
week. It excoriates the railway man-
agers union and many of the acts of the
Pullman corporation towards its em-
ployees are condemned in plain language.
Aside from the acts relating to the
destruction of property in which some
railway employees were engaged, the
report of the commissioner appears in a
much more favorable light toward the
strikers than toward the corporations
that were condemned against them. The
report may lead to further investi-
gations hereafter into some of the
peculiar systems used by leagued cor-
porations toward their employees.

The advance of Beauregard on Wash-
ington City is "not a pachin" to the
contemplated advance of the office-
seekers of the republican party on Indi-
anapolis at the opening of the State legis-
lature. The mails of the newly elected
members are commencing to increase in
weight daily, and the demand for the
positions as door keepers, clerks, sweep-
ers, etc., promises to be immense. The
army of hungry place hunters was never
larger than it will be at Indianapolis in
January.

COL. DOWDALL ON THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Col. W. S. Dowdall, of Illinois, was in
the city visiting his sons, Will and Guy,
who are Walsh students. Being an
old journalist he favored us with a social
call. He expressed great satisfaction
with the management of the College
and treatment of his sons by the
faculty, the students, and citizens of Craw-
fordville.

From 1856 to 1886 Col. Dowdall was
active in politics, was a delegate to
every State democratic convention he'd
in Illinois during that period of time.
Was a delegate to three democratic
national conventions in 1868 and 1880
from the State at large, and once from
his district. Was the editor and pro-
prietor of a democratic daily paper for
over twenty five years, first at Alton
then Peoria. He served as postmaster
at the latter place during Mr. Cleve-
land's first term. Bad health caused
the Colonel to sell his newspaper inter-
ests and business and retire to his agri-
cultural ranch in central Illinois. On
being asked how he liked farming he
said: "I am in about the same frame of
mind as was the fellow who was asked
how he liked to be fed on crow. He re-
plied: 'I can eat crow, but really I
don't hanker after it much.' I have
fully regained my health on the farm
and my pocket book has been cured of
the sweeney—two things going a long
way toward satisfying any sensible person."

"Have you any desire to again
return to journalism?" "I would rather
be at the head of a great newspaper like
the New York World, Chicago Her-
ald, or St. Louis Republic, than be
President of the United States." "Have
you any objections to giving your views
as to the cause of the recent landslide
in politics and the remedy?" "I have
not" said the Colonel. "Coming as it
did from each and every State, every
Congressional district, county and
township, is to my mind convincing evi-
dence that the cause was national, not
sectional—no Senator, Congressman or
Governor could possibly have been the
instrument. Mr. Cleveland gave me
one of the best offices in my State during
his first term. I was not an applic-
ant for any position under him during
this term, so I am no disappointed of-
fice seeker. I have the highest admiration
for Mr. Cleveland's personal integ-
rity, courage and boldness to stand and
fight for the right as he sees it, nothing
but contempt for his political ethics.
He is a New York Presbyterian democ-
rat. I'm not from his teachings, master
church and State, he believes in
the old Calvinistic doctrine. 'What is
to be will be' in the New York theory
that the United States is in New York
and the government of the people is in
Wall street, I doubt not he thinks Cleve-
land, the President of the United States,
is better than his political party. I
doubt in this opinion it seems from the late
election I am not alone going into
the republican party for his Secretary
of State, selecting a man who voted in
the national republican convention 300
times for Grant for a third term, not
only shocked but disgusted a very large
number of democrats, following this up
by appointing lesser objectionable mug-
wumps, corporation attorneys and re-
publicans to seats in his cabinet, and
ministers abroad. Olney and Bissell in
the cabinet, McVeigh in Rome for in-
stance, and leaving republicans in office
to the exclusion of democrats was bad
enough, but going on from bad to worse,
refusing to call an extra session of Con-
gress in 1893 when pressed by
leading democrats to do so for the purpose
of legislating upon tariff reform, in obedi-
ence to the demand of the democracy
of the entire country as made manifest
at the polls in 1892, relegating that im-
portant matter to the rear upon which
democrats from all sections were united
on, and calling Congress together to
legislate upon the silver question, a
matter upon which they were divided,
and then using his personal influence
and all the power and patronage of the
administration to help a small faction
in his party force down the necks of a
very large majority of the democratic
party thing they did not endorse, was
more than the people could or would
stand. Not only this but in order to
serve Wall street and the monied men
of the country as against the laboring
toiling masses contrary to law to the
letter and spirit of the constitution of
United States, a sacred document he
had taken a solemn oath to uphold and
support against all violators he sent
the army of the United States to cities
and States against the earnest, positive
protest of the Governors of those States
to do police duty, to intimidate those in
authority who were not only amply
able and willing, but were promptly on
the field of duty.

If these are not sufficient reasons to
cause landslides, I cannot imagine
what could. The remedy is plain. Let
the agents of Wall street, the attorneys
of monopolists, the men who have been
honored with high places of trust and
position, who have prostituted those
positions to the will and behest of the
monied power of the country as against
the people, be turned down and out
and men selected who will represent the
masses. He who brings the greatest good
to the largest number of people, is the
man for the times. Give us leaders
possessed of Jeffersonian democracy."

The prisons of Morocco are the worst
in the world.

If objectionable laws are enacted by
the next legislature, if any of the good
laws are modified and repealed by the
partisan crew that will assemble at the
State Capitol in January, then those
democrats who remained away from the
election and permitted it to go by de-
fault have done but themselves to blame.
Not under any circumstances aside from
sickness should any man fail to vote, and if he wishes the success
of his principles he will not. Such per-
sons are generally the first to regret the
triumph of their adversaries, and are
loudest in denouncing them. Their
own foolish actions in failing to vote
brings about that which they the loudest
deplore.

CONGRESSMAN BYNUM has stated that
out of fifteen applications for the position
of Collector of Customs for Indiana,
some three or four of these attempted to
bribe him by offering him money to be appointed to the position.
This seems so much like the republican
system of securing office that it would
be, it seems to us, the correct thing to
name them out when, we believe, it will
be shown that they were "reformed" republicans
who have lately come over into the democratic ranks and are seeking
to better their condition by methods
so familiar to their old party. By all
means Bynum should name them out.

SENATOR VOORHES, it was reported
last week, was scheming among republican
Senators to form a combination by
which Dick Bright could be retained as
door-keeper during the next session be-
ginning March 4th. It would be a ter-
rible slam indeed on the party in Indiana
if this time honored, office-hunting
binnacle should be compelled to vacate
and forced to earn a living by work.

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column.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Governor Matthews has issued the
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STATE OF INDIANA,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Thanksgiving proclamation:

With grateful remembrance of the
blessings and mercies bestowed by Al-
mighty God upon us as a State, it is well
for a great Christian people to return
thanks.

In conformity with long established
custom and concurring in the proclamation
of the President of the United States, I, Claude Matthews, Governor
of Indiana, do hereby appoint Thursday,
Nov. 29, 1894, a day of thanksgiving and
prayer throughout the State. And I invite
all our people on that day to rest in
so far as possible, from their ordinary
labor, and gathering in their usual
places of worship, or around the family
altar, return thanks to "the Author of
every good and perfect gift," and
through deeds of kindness and charity
brighten the homes of the more unfor-
tunate.

Given under my hand and the great
seal of the State of Indiana, at the city of
Indianapolis, this the 9th day of
November, 1894.

[SEAL] CLAUDE MATTHEWS,
By the Governor:
W. R. MYERS, Secretary of State.

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