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All lists should be returned by Saturday, Decem-  
ber 29.

### DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

The act of the legislature of 1891 reg-  
ulating the pay of county officers has, so  
far as treasurers are concerned, been  
declared unconstitutional, and eventually  
it is believed, the whole law will be  
annulled, on account of several imper-  
fections and inequalities, which exist in  
it. A law paying all county officials a  
reasonable compensation for their labors,  
but not one cent more, is needed and  
should be passed. They should not be  
expected, nor should it be desired that  
with their responsibilities they should  
be paid simply a journeyman's wages,  
but it should be most emphatically im-  
pressed upon them that they should not  
make fortunes off of tax payers and  
litigants during their incumbency of  
offices given them by the people.

Our republican brethren at the ensu-  
ing session of the legislature will have  
an excellent opportunity to pass a just  
and equitable law in this matter. The  
mistakes in the laws of the past both  
for and against the interests of the peo-  
ple and county officers can be satisfac-  
torily demonstrated, and a new act fair  
and equitable to all parties can be  
enacted. But will it be done in the  
question? Will the county officers lobby  
be more influential with the legislature  
than the honest desires of the people?  
It almost always has been with all leg-  
islatures for twenty years past, and  
nine times out of ten efforts relating to  
this matter have been useless. In a  
strong fight the lobby generally wins,  
and litigants and tax payers pay back  
to the lobby the expenses they had been  
to. We have been and are living now  
in an age partaking more or less of cor-  
ruption, and in which money most times  
overrides the wishes of the people. It  
is a fact and not a sentiment that faces us.  
Shall money triumph in this in-  
stance over the often-times expressed  
wishes of the people? Can a law, is  
there a desire among the politicians  
and interested parties, that a law will  
be constructed that shall be constitu-  
tional in the matter of services to be  
paid officials? That's the question. It  
has been a brilliant failure thus far.  
What the future law makers may do is  
in doubt. Will they pass a law that  
will stand the test of the courts, and at  
the same time be fair to all? We will  
in a few short months be able to give a  
satisfactory answer to this question.

EX CONGRESSMAN HOLMAN says there  
were just three causes for our late  
waterloo. They were Cleveland's mis-  
erable foreign policy, the hard times  
and the unpardonable delay of Congress  
in passing a tariff bill. He says the  
country is bankrupting itself by build-  
ing enormous war vessels that we have  
no use for at all. He says the present  
tariff act will be left undisturbed for  
many years. The republicans are get-  
ting further away every day from ex-  
treme protection. He declares that  
free silver will be the chief issue in  
1896. The democratic party dare not  
do otherwise than declare for the un-  
limited coinage of the people's money  
at the present ratio. With that issue  
only we can win. We need more money  
in the United States. The amount that  
is collected for the support of the gov-  
ernment is taken from the pockets of all  
the people and put into the hands of a  
few thousands.

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### THE RECEIVER BUSINESS.

Among the radical changes which  
should be brought about by the legisla-  
ture is that relating to the allowances  
made by courts to receivers for bank-  
rupt firms, corporations and such. It is  
shameful the allowances made to  
the incumbents of such positions. It is  
nothing more than high handed extor-  
tion and legalized robbery. In the set-  
tlement of a bursted bank's business at  
Indianapolis some years ago, Harry Mil-  
ligan, formerly of this place, received  
altogether \$35,000 for his position as re-  
ceiver of the defunct institution. The  
late Wm. Wallace, of Indianapolis, re-  
ceived \$25,000 for settling up the affairs  
of the Fletcher & Sharp's bank, we be-  
lieve it was, and now Faily is allowed  
the snug fortune of \$50,000 for work as  
receiver for the Iron Hall organization  
occupying two years of time. It is quite  
possible that none of these men ever  
before made so much money in the  
same space of time with brain and  
hands, and never will again—unless ap-  
pointed receivers. The allowances are  
made them generally by judges who  
know little of the practical affairs of  
life outside their own profession, and  
are really incompetent to judge what  
the services of a receiver are worth.  
The matter of allowances to receivers  
should be taken from their hands and  
placed in those of men who know what  
they are worth, and will see that they  
are paid that and no more. It used to  
be thought that a Register in Bankrupt-  
cy had a "soft touch" in administering  
the duties of that office, but when it  
comes to the receiver, the register man  
is not in it, judging from matters devel-  
oped in later years.

### TO ABOLISH INSTITUTES.

A measure to abolish what are known  
as township teachers' institutes, it is  
said, will be introduced at the coming  
session of the legislature. The opinion  
is growing that our educational institu-  
tions of all kinds are costing the tax-  
payers entirely too much, and that a  
cutting down of expenses should begin  
without further delay. The item of  
township institutes alone costs the tax-  
payers of Indiana over \$180,000. In  
Montgomery county alone the costs of  
these institutes is near \$3,000 per year.  
And for whose benefit are they held  
every month? For teachers only. A  
young man fitting himself for the prac-  
tice of law, medicine, the ministry, or  
even merchandising, pays his own way.  
The tax payers are not called upon nor  
expected to pay his way in order that he  
may become proficient in his calling or  
even pay it after he has learned. Not so  
the teacher. The tax payers of Indiana  
are to day paying each township teacher  
from \$12 to \$15 each per year. Why  
not give each medical and law student  
or clerk who is "preparing" himself for  
a future career of usefulness, \$12 or \$15  
per annum to help him along? Is it cor-  
rect for tax payers to be compelled to  
pay this? This is one of the unjust  
workings of the school law, we believe,  
that nine tenths of the people desire to  
see abolished.

THE principal business of the repub-  
lican legislature of the State next  
month would seem, judging from indi-  
cations, to be to tear down good  
laws enacted by past democratic legis-  
latures, and erect in its stead certain  
acts in the interest of rings and corpora-  
tions. Consequently the new tax law,  
the school book law, the election law  
and other beneficial acts of the past  
few years, will go through a mill of  
amendments, alterations, etc., until  
they are made satisfactory to a select  
few managing the party in the State,  
but largely against the interests of the  
masses of the people of the State.  
Those milk and water democrat who  
went over to the protection and monop-  
oly party last month body and branch,  
may yet live to regret their foolish im-  
pulses judging from appearances just at  
this time.

Now that the foot ball season is about  
closed would it not be a good idea for  
the students to give some attention to  
their studies, to permit intellectual  
pursuits have some chance with physi-  
cal exercises. There is three times the  
amount of sport in colleges now to that  
of 25 and 30 years ago. Yet are they  
turning out any brighter men, intellect-  
ually speaking, to day than then? It is  
questionable. There is entirely too  
much time given to sports and amuse-  
ments in colleges. If students attend  
college to discipline the mind and im-  
prove the intellect, they should do so or  
quit. A nation of sports is not desira-  
ble, but one of intellect and intelligence  
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Is the event that ex-President Harr-  
ison's aspirations for the Presidency  
should fail in 1896, his friends might  
secure for him the position of receiver  
for future defunct corporations at Indian-  
apolis. There seems to be both mon-  
ey and fame in the business.

### BEAUTIFUL SPECIMENS.

The few candidates on the republican  
State ticket inducted into office since  
the election have undoubtedly shown  
themselves to be beautiful specimen  
birds already, and are bringing mort-  
ification to their party friends through  
the State in their conduct thus far.  
Blatchley, it would seem, (who unfor-  
tunately was elected State Geologist,) from  
charges made by republicans, is fully fit for "strategems and spoils,"  
and was already expecting to lengthen  
his pocket book by the sale of positions  
of which he has the control. Bess, the  
clerk of the Supreme Court, an individ-  
ual scared up from the wilds of Wabash  
county, is charged already with nepo-  
tism in appointing three of his children  
to salaried positions under him, and for  
which the State must foot the bill. He  
is proposing also, it is stated, to charge  
newspapers at so much per square for  
any information of interest to the public  
coming from his office for publica-  
tion. What special talents the incoming  
Treasurer and Secretary of State  
elected on the republican State ticket  
may exhibit, it is not known, but if of  
similar nature to those already spoken  
of they will be "honnies" indeed. The  
party seems to have fished up some very  
boney, but greedy suckers when they  
placed them in the field, and it can be  
safely said that some of them will hold  
their offices but one term after which  
they can retire without regrets.

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amount of money.

SURFACE indications now are that the  
majority party in the State legislature  
will be controlled solely by Indianapolis  
politicians. The rural members will  
simply be puppets in the hands of the  
gang who hang round the New Den-  
ton, and will be instructed just what to  
say and do. These fellows will control  
most of the legislation, particularly  
where it may affect their individual in-  
terests, and most of the offices within  
the gift of the legislature.

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China, issued 133,545 volumes during  
the months of July and August.

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suicide because his daughter refused to  
put a pet cat out of the house.

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According to the best authorities,  
originate in a morbid condition of the  
blood. Lactic acid, caused by the de-  
composition of the gelatinous and al-  
buminous tissues, circulates with the  
blood and attacks the fibrous tissues,  
particularly in the joints, and thus  
causes the local manifestations of the  
disease. The back and shoulders are  
the parts usually affected by rheuma-  
tism, and the joints at the knees, an-  
kles, hips and wrists are also some-  
times attacked. Thousands of people  
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rheumatism. It has had remark-  
able success in curing the most severe  
cases. The secret of its success lies in  
the fact that it attacks at once the  
cause of the disease by neutralizing  
the lactic acid and purifying the blood,  
as well as strengthening every func-  
tion of the body.

Cardinal Mezofanti, the phenomenal  
linguist, spent his boyhood in a carpen-  
ter shop.

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following statement concerning his ex-  
perience with Hood's Sarsaparilla. I  
have been