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## THE REVIEW.

BY  
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**JANUARY 5, 1895.**

### CHANGING THE LIQUOR SELLING LAWS.

The business of liquor selling and the present mode of running saloons it seems will likely receive a severe shaking up at the hands of the State Legislature which convenes next week. As is known a number of republican members elect have already convened a half dozen times in Indianapolis during the past month to discuss various matters or proposed new laws to be enacted on scores of subjects. The county officers salaries, the apportionment of the State, the school laws, and many others have all been thoroughly discussed, suggestions made, and agreements proposed. The present laws governing the retailing of intoxicating liquors have not been omitted in the discussions, and among them it is understood, the following new laws relating to it are proposed:

1. A license of \$1,000 per annum.

2. No license to be granted in any incorporated town or in any ward of a city unless a majority of legal voters in the same acquiesce in the matter.

3. Breweries or bottling works shall not be allowed to have an interest in the furniture, fixtures or any building or room occupied for bar-room purposes.

4. County commissioners shall be required to give due respect to remonstrances filed in opposition to the granting of licenses.

5. Screens and all other obstructions to the view of bar-rooms from the outside shall not be allowed.

It would indicate from this that there must be some members of the legislature that might well be termed prohibitionists at anything else, although they would not desire to be understood as such during the campaign before the election. The above clauses of the proposed new temperance laws are extremely radical. We doubt very much if a majority of the members would favor such rigid action toward the liquor traffic. They would be afraid of their chances in the future. Another thing, some court would soon declare these measures unconstitutional. They always do, and that would be the last of them.

### DEDICATING A CHURCH.

Last week Pullman, the palace car man, the report said, with his family, went to Albion, New York, to attend and participate in the dedication of a very costly church building, the construction of which he had paid for himself and given to the congregation, as an evidence of his feeling toward the place where he was born and reared. From his actions toward the employees of his establishment last summer, and before and since, one would think the man had much need of a church. His conduct toward those employed by him would indicate that the religious influences of religion and the church had in the past greatly failed in influencing him. He who with an abundance of wealth at hand would refuse to aid starving men and their families, as was the case at the town of Pullman last summer, is more fit for a front seat in hell than a cushioned pew in a church on earth. This man may be one of those individuals designated as a Christian, but their acts show them to be hypocrites and oppressors of those whose lives have been years of toil and struggle for their daily bread. Whenever you hear of such men being prominent in church work and full of ostentatious benevolence, it may be safely wagered that some persons or many probably are to be squeezed. Society soon learns a hypocrite and detests him. Churches have no use for such men. Their influence tends to alienate those who are sincere in their religious convictions and actions. He may build churches, but he should keep away from them until he experiences enough change of heart to act humanely and honorably toward mankind, and especially toward those who are more or less in his power.

An invitation to democratic editors to attend a festival and toast speaking at Indianapolis on Tuesday next, the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans in commemoration of the services of Andrew Jackson, has been issued. The invitations say "plated \$3 or something similar. Persons to attend festivals or dinners of any kind, time invited, case, and the like, should have it themselves, to assist in dot festival altogether."

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### VOORHEES AS A FINANCIER.

It is occasionally stated through the daily papers that Senator Voorhees intends cutting loose from the administration in the stand heretofore taken by him on the silver question, and will be with the free silver party hereafter. It has seemed like a huge joke to put such a man as Voorhees at the head of the finance committee of the U. S. Senate, considering how little he knows or knowledge he has heretofore displayed on financial matters. A man who has drawn during his career probably \$100,000 or more from the U. S. Treasury, and to-day could not probably show one hundredth part of that sum, is assuredly not the sort of a man that the shrewd, successful business man at least would desire to manage his monetary affairs for him, much less the nation. A constant coinage of free silver would probably be needed, the mint running night and day, to supply his individual needs. Remarks of Voorhees on anything of a financial nature seem like mockery, knowing what a miserable manager he has always been of his individual money affairs. The advice of a sixteen-year-old boy would be just as sound and practical. Consequently the free silver party need use no amount of enthusiasm from his membership, as there are as many cranks already in the organization as he, and men with just as "sound" views on finances as Voorhees.

INTERVIEWS with various members of the legislature by the Indianapolis News, shows them to be loaded down with a large number of bills which they desire to become laws, many of which are as foolish and visionary as are generally to be expected from the average legislator. One fellow for instance thinks the correct thing would be to increase the number of Senators and Representatives from 150 as now to an amount of fully 200. The consensus of opinion without question among the voters of the State is that we have too many laws and too many law makers now. A legislature composed of one-half of the present number would do as well or better. The legislator who proposes any additional expense by the enactment of new laws should be promptly silenced. The State owes now over \$8,000,000, and not another obligation should be assumed, except those absolutely necessary, until it is paid.

**DEATH OF SIM COY.**

Sim Coy, a somewhat noted politician of Indianapolis, died last week after a long illness. Coy gained much notoriety a few years ago through his connection with the "tally sheet" trials. He was convicted and received a short sentence in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1,000, many considering it even at this day unjust. Political prejudice had more to do probably with his sentence than anything else. Judge Woods, a partisan then and now, a man steeped in hatred toward anyone not of his political views, sent Coy over the road. In the same court "blocks-of-five" Dudley who was a far meaner man in his political actions and teachings, but a republican, was acquitted.

ACCOUNTS were published last week of the abduction of the wife of Robert Lydick, of Brown township, by her parents named Todd, and the futile efforts of Lydick to secure her, although between Lydick and wife a cordial feeling exists and the desire of both is to live together. If such is correct the Todd's may congratulate themselves that they have such a good natured and even-tempered son-in-law. With most men similarly situated as Lydick is reported to have been there would have been a funeral or two ere this from the Todd mansion if the attempt to abduct the wife had been successful, as in this case it is reported to have been.

IN those of the county officials of the State who are fair and square will get together and draft a bill honest in its provisions both to them and the people there would be but little trouble in it becoming a law and there would be no necessity for them forming a lobby whose objects and aims will be very questionable. The people desire them to be fully compensated for their services, but they do not desire them paid extortions fees nor extravagant salaries. Let them first give evidences of a desire to do right by tax-payers and litigants, and the people, the voters, will reciprocate by favoring a fair compensation to them for their labor.

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