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---BY---
F. T. LUSE.
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MARCH 16, 1895.

UTTERANCES OF A CRANK.
A great many hereabouts know Rev.
Wm. Hickman, the Methodist minister,
in fact we believe he was born and
reared in this county. He has charge
now of a church, we believe, at Terre
Haute. By some he is considered very
eccentric in his sermons and writings, by
others as a very bold and talented min-
ister; and still by others as a crank and
fanatic. His utterances the other day
on amalgamation stamp him with most
people as belonging to the latter class.
He presented a long array of arguments
before a literary club of that city in
favor of solving the negro problem in
the south by amalgamation of the two
races, the abrogation of laws prohibiting
miscegenation and the intermarriage of
the two races. He laid down, as a fund-
amental principle, this:

"A mixed race in competition with a
pure race, other conditions being equal,
will be the intellectual and physical
superior."

May be Bro. Hickman used the above
reasons simply to be "eccentric," but
most people may consider him a
dampfool. These may be his ideas, his
a one, for few white people will agree
with him for one instant. He may con-
sider it all right to take some colored
Sambos to his bosom, or allow some colored
people to mix with his as it is a matter
of taste solely, but it may safely be
alleged that not a twentieth part of his
congregation believes in such notions or
would tolerate it at all. By the way,
would it not be a wise idea for Brother
Hickman to tell the public why he re-
signed the presidency of the negro col-
lege at Atlanta, Ga., two years ago. The
impression around here is that he with-
drew from the institution because
neither he nor his family desired the
society of so many negroes that they
were compelled to tolerate. It may
have been somewhat "eccentric" on his
part that he got worried over seeing so
many negroes, but nevertheless it would
be somewhat natural.

KNOWN BY ITS WORKS.
The State legislature adjourned this
week. By its works it must hereafter
be known. It was known as a repub-
lican political legislature, having a
majority for its party of about 80, and
had matters its own way from commence-
ment till close. Its immense majority
with every man having an ax to grind,
rendered most of its work useless so far
as the public was concerned. What
measures it passed and became laws
were of minor importance in most in-
stances. It came to the State capital
in January swelled with the idea of its
vast importance, and with the deter-
mination to revolutionize matters in
general throughout the State, and effect-
ually as possible destroy anything
whatever that might be of advantage to
the opposite political party. It adjourned
this week disappointing its friends
and the people at its attempts at re-
form, the little benefit it did, and creat-
ing at its departure a general disgust
and contempt for it. Very few laws of
lasting benefit were enacted. No great
reforms such as the election law, the
assessment law, the school book law,
can adorn the pages of the "Acts of the
General Assembly of 1895." Most of
the legislation could be denominated
petty work. It failed to benefit its
party, and failed also to satisfy the peo-
ple. It has been clearly demonstrated
that any party in the legislature with a
big majority cannot be expected to do
little else than fritter valuable time
away.

THE DRUG CLAUSE.
The clause in the Nicholson temper-
ance law which prohibits drug stores
from selling liquor in a less quantity
than a quart at a time, unless by order
of a physician's prescription, is correct.
There are drug stores in Crawfordsville
and in hundreds of cities and towns in
Indiana that for years have done a quiet
retail liquor selling business; in fact
aside from this kind of trade their busi-
ness would amount to very small pro-
portions. They have assisted in making
drunkards and producing poverty and
want every bit as much as many of the
saloons. Let them be regulated by law
as well as the saloons. Let them be
fined for infractions of the law as well
as the man standing behind a bar and
retailing ardent spirits. They are en-
titled to no more respect. One is as
good as the other.

SENATOR JOHN L. WILSON, of the
State of Washington, and a native of
Crawfordsville, was visiting friends here
last week. He began on his term the
4th of this month, and continues in
office six years. Whatever there is par-
ticularly brilliant in the Senator is yet
to be developed. He seems, however, to
be a victim of good luck, so far as secur-
ing offices is concerned.

Don't fail to visit the Discount Sale
at the Big Store. Last week.

TOOL OF THE LOBBIES.
This last republican legislature seems
to have been bound soul and body to
lobbies controlling different interests of
the State. There were some judicious
measures introduced which would have
been of benefit to the people had they
have become laws. The lobbies, how-
ever, were on hand and prevented it in
almost every case where it was inimical
to their interests. A bill was introduced
early in the session to regulate the
Building and Loan business to the ex-
tent that officers of such associations
should not rob stockholders to the ex-
tent it is alleged they have been doing
for some years past. But the lobby by
its "influence" downed the bill after
some vigorous work. A bill to pay
county officers by salary only, and not
fees, was introduced and passed the
House, but the Senate greatly altered it
in the interest of officers; and it was
boldly asserted by leading republicans
of the House, that many Senators had
been "seen" by the county officers' lobby
and the bill which was in the interest of
the people, was lost. So much for the
work of the lobby. The Nicholson bill
while far from perfect, can assuredly be
of no disadvantage to a majority of the
people, yet a lobby had it greatly mod-
ified. Through conniving and secret
means, known only to the venal law
makers and the paid agents of those
determined to defeat it, it came very
near being lost. So with many other
bills introduced, a paid lobby came near
defeating them, and did in many in-
stances. It should be remembered in
reviewing the work of this legisla-
ture that it was strictly republi-
can, so far as the making and un-mak-
ing of laws was concerned, and that it
had 80 majority on joint ballot. By its
works shall you know it.

THE NEW SILVER PARTY.
Next year at the opening of the cam-
paign a new party, known as the Silver
party, will be on hand to contend for
the supremacy against the democratic
and republican. The money question
will undoubtedly be a leading issue.
The American Bimetallic League, in
session at Washington City last week,
issued the following manifesto:
After declaring against a single gold
standard, and in favor of the free cir-
culation of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, the
manifesto says:
"We hold that the power to control
and regulate a paper currency is insepa-
rable from the power to coin money;
and hence that all currency intended to
circulate as money should be issued
and its volume controlled by the general
Government only, and should be legal
tender."
"We are unalterably opposed to the
issue by the United States of interest-
bearing bonds in time of peace and
demand the payment of all coin obliga-
tions of the United States as provided
by existing laws, in either gold or silver
coin, at the option of the Government
and not at the option of the creditor."
"On these issues we appeal from the
dictation of the money power to the in-
telligence and patriotism of the Ameri-
can people."

DROP THE WORK.
Gov. Matthews very sensibly vetoed
the measure introduced in the legisla-
ture establishing a board of regents to
carry on the further work of the Sold-
iers' and Sailors' monument. It would
perhaps be fully as well if the entire
business was abolished and further
work abandoned. It seems to be the
aim now to simply make the business a
sinecure for politicians, and that is
about all it has been for the past few
years. The sentiment creating the mon-
ument was correct enough, but politi-
cians now run the business of the
structure, put money in their pockets at
the expense of the people, and care for
it only so far as it pecuniarily benefits
them. It should be stopped, and
further expense cease from that source.

SOME sentiments, good at the last leg-
islature introduced, and requiring the
State to expend \$75,000 for the purchase
of flags to be raised at every school
house regularly every day during the
session of the schools. The bill was
probably in the interest of an eastern
house engaged in the manufacture of
flags, but even if it were not, the idea
that school children must have flags
shaken in front of them to instill a love
of country is the vagary of a crank and
will soon become obsolete. The soldiers
of the late civil war when boys at school
knew nothing of such foolishness, and
rushed to the front without this instill-
ing flag business. It is a very cheap
display of patriotism to have flags run
up in front of school houses. It may
look patriotic even if you don't feel par-
ticularly that way.

The bill introduced in the legislature
and which passed both branches, chang-
ing the time of electing the county
superintendent from June until Septem-
ber, was vetoed by the Governor and
will not be a law. The main reason
given is the great inconvenience to the
running and management of the schools
of counties by the change. This is a
sad blow to Maxwell, Walkup, Ewing,
et al., in this county, each one of whom
very probably was secretly feeling that
he would occupy Supt. Zuck's shoes
long before the leaves would fall. Had
the legislature have abolished the office
altogether it is probable that a bill to
that effect would not have been vetoed.

Public opinion, which unanimously
condemned the two Collins for the
wrecking of the Indianapolis National
Bank, and approved the sentence which
gave them several years' confinement in
the penitentiary, is, it seems, to be cast
aside through the shrewd manipulations
of their attorneys. A court has sus-
tained several quibbles favorable to
them, and a new trial is to be granted
them. Ten chances to one they will be
acquitted and allowed to further infest
mankind with their nefarious work. In
the meantime Haughey, the president of
the bank, is quietly serving his six
years' sentence in the penitentiary.
The Collins have the money and are yet
at liberty. Haughey had no money and
is in bondage. You see the difference
between the man favored with means
and the one who is not.

SENATOR SELLER's name became un-
fortunately mixed up with the purloin-
ing of a bill in the legislature last week
known as the anti Roby racing bill, and
which is now a law. The bill was taken
from the files in order, if possible, to
prevent its passage, but too late. Sena-
tor Seller happened to be in the room
where the bill was at the time it was
missed and hence the suspicion against
him. His friends here do not for an in-
stant think he had anything to do with
the missing bill. The purloined bill
was subsequently found and peace re-
stored.

In the State oratorical contest at In-
dianapolis last week between the differ-
ent colleges, a student who never played
football won. It was a female student
from Earlham college, Richmond. This
proves that yelling and loud noise such
as "Rah, rah, rah," don't always
count. Wabash, as usual, brought up
the rear in the contest.

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25 " Ridgewood A..... 1.00	" " Plums.....
24 " Fine Granulated Sugar..... 1.00	3 lb cans best Tomatoes.....
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	" " good.....
	" " best Peas.....
	" " good.....
	1 lb fine Baking Powder.....

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2 lbs finest Mocha and Java..... 75	1 lb Silver Leaf.....
3 " choice Mocha and Java..... 1.00	1 lb Eureka.....
1 lb Mocha and Java Blend..... 30	1 lb Electric Light.....
1 " Ex Golden Ro..... 25	1 lb Pride of Peoria.....
1 " Ceylon Coffee..... 30	1 lb Daisy Best.....
1 " Crushed Java..... 25	
1 lb Good Raisins..... 25	
1 lb Finest Raisins..... 25	
2 lbs California Peaches..... 25	
2 " California Apricots..... 25	
2 " Good California Prunes..... 25	
2 " Cherry Prunes..... 25	
2 " Sherry Prunes..... 25	
1 Can California Lemon Cling Peaches..... 25	
1 " Apples..... 15	
1 " Peas..... 15	

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