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THEY HAD INFLUENCE.
No more apt illustration is offered of
how justice can be defeated through
certain influences, many of which carry
with them much suspicion, than in the
case of the stockholders of the Gray-
town Bank, of Howard county, vs. Paris,
its president, ex-Gov. Ira Chase and
other officers of the institution. Had
justice been received her dues there
seems no doubt that every one of these
officers would now be wearing striped
clothing and meditating behind stone
and brick walls, as it is each of them is
free after a dilly-dallying process in the
courts for 18 months past. If they had
been tried by the same court that tried
Haughbey, of the Indianapolis National
Bank, they would be now serving sim-
ilar terms of imprisonment as he. In
fact at the first trial Paris received a
six years' sentence, but through the
fruitful and ever ready schemes of his
attorneys secured a new trial and is now
a free man. Chase likewise escaped,
although there is no doubt that through
his former standing scores of persons
were induced to take stock and patron-
ize the institution, which subsequently
paid them one fifth of what they had in-
vested and no more. Would this have
been the case if these men had not
previous have been possessed of wealth
and political and church influence? Had
they have been poor men and em-
bezzled money or induced the public to
invest their means in a sinking and
worthless concern, would they have
fared as easily as it has resulted to
them? The stockholders of the Gray-
town bank, it is said, have expended
\$8,000 in seeking to land these men in
the penitentiary, but it has been money
thrown away. They "go acquit." There
should be no astonishment at the
growth of anarchy in this country, that
the "capitalistic" influence, as the
anarchists term it, is so able to override
courts and that equal and exact justice
is so rarely meted out to those deserving
or seeking it. When we have such
things in Congress, in our State legisla-
ture, in our courts, is there any wonder
that there is a spirit of unrest, of dis-
satisfaction, of anarchy, permeating the
entire country. Sooner or later there
will be an end to this and it will be
brought about in a manner that will
bring misery, sorrow and lamentation to
the people.

STATE SPOILS.
By the new order of things French,
the warden of the northern penitentiary,
and Patton, the warden of the southern
prison, are compelled to walk the plank,
and give place to men of the opposite
political party. But this is all right.
State offices are solely in this age mat-
ters of spoils, and it does not seem to
matter much who occupies them.
Whether an official be a democrat or
republican he is expected to grow fat,
wear purple and line linen at the ex-
pense of the people. A man's political
standing counts for little, or his benefit
to the party. It is spoils, spoils, spoils.
Trustees of State educational institu-
tions, superintendents of benevolent
institutions, and wardens of peniten-
tiaries, are after the spoils. That is the
ultimatum. Therefore the people at
large are caring less who occupies these
places. The unworthy as often fill
them as those that are competent. It is
much more a matter of spoils than any
thing else. Take both parties for years
past, and offices filled through legisla-
tive enactment have been occupied by
political schemers and party henchmen,
many of whom are entitled to little either
in office or out of it.

The purported copy of the Nicholson
liquor law, as printed in some of the
city dailies, contained one or more
errors. As published in some of the
dailies, Section 9, read as follows:
Section 9. It shall be unlawful for
any spirituous, vinous or malt liquor to
be sold or given away in any drug store
in any quantity, except upon the writ-
ten prescription of a respectable prac-
ticing physician.
Such was the language of the section
as it came from the Senate, but the
House, refusing to concur, the confer-
ence committee struck out the words
"any quantity," and in lieu thereof in-
serted the words, "in less quantity than
a quart," and in that shape it was
adopted.
The close of the legislature last week
was disgraceful in the extreme, and
curses, yells, fist cuffs, etc., enlivened
the scene. It seemed to be a contest
between the ins and the outs, and an
indecent scramble to see which should
have the offices, and the contest on both
sides was indecent and detestable. The
custodian of the State House, Griffin
by name, and his thirty odd assistants,
hate to let go of soft places, while on
the other hand there are more than that
number that want the State jobs. We
see nothing to applaud in the action of
either side in the matter, but much to
condemn.

THE NICHOLSON TEMPERANCE
LAW.
The passage of the Nicholson bill by
the late legislature was one of the few
commendable acts of that wild, undis-
ciplined and partizan organization. It
was not a party measure, as democratic
and republican members alike voted for
it, while a few cowardly politicians and
trimmers of both parties, voted against
it. Any law which tends to improve
the moral, physical and pecuniary con-
dition of the people will not be opposed
by any honest man, whatever political
party he belongs to. We consider the
Nicholson bill to be such. It will not in
particular oppress any retailer of ardent
spirits who desires to be known as a law
abiding citizen, but it will injure the
business of the sneak who sells indis-
criminatingly to everybody, sells on Sun-
days, election days, etc., to any one who
has the money to pay for it. If the law
is enforced it will hurt that kind of a
saloon keeper of course. If not enforced
it will be no better than the present law.
Dram drinking to thousands is an evil,
and continued leads to misery, ruin and
death. Let the business of selling be
better regulated and much of this will
disappear. But the most abject thing
to be despised is the citizen—public or
private—who through policy sake has
no opinion, and also the politician who,
from fear of injuring his political
future, dodges the issue. We have no
use for such creatures.

A "MONUMENT" STEAL.
Among the many corruptible acts per-
formed by the late republican legislature
and which was denounced at the time as
a "steal" pure and simple, was an act
passed creating a commission with a
fund of \$40,000, to erect monuments on
the Chickamauga battle ground to in-
dicate the positions occupied by Indi-
ana troops during the engagement. A
member of the legislature, and who was
also a soldier in that engagement, de-
nounced the proposed raid on the State
treasury, and said that one-fourth of
the money asked for would be ample for
the construction of the monuments. It
will be interesting to observe under
what head the expenses for getting
away with this \$40,000 are placed. It
probably is a gigantic steal and the
originators of the act should be watched
and watched closely. They are proba-
bly some decayed politicians out of a
job, hard up for money and intent on
securing it by the pretended use of it in
placing stone on the Chickamauga bat-
tle field. Many crimes have been com-
mitted in the name of patriotism, and
many thieveries perpetrated by a pre-
tended love for country, and this Chic-
amauga monument business in which
\$40,000 is to be taken from the State
treasury is one.

MOORE BILL LIQUOR SECTION.
One new section of the Moore bill re-
lates to the regulation of the liquor
traffic. It is as follows: "To license
regulate and restrain all shops, inns,
taverns or other places where intoxi-
cating liquors are kept for sale, to be
used in and upon the premises, and in
regulating, restraining and licensing
such inns, taverns, shops or places
aforesaid, they shall have the power to
designate the room, building or struc-
ture where such liquor may be sold, and
may exclude such sales from the subur-
ban or residence portion of such city,
and confine the places where such sales
may be made to the business portion of
such city, and may direct the arrange-
ment and construction of the doors,
windows, and openings of the particular
room in such building where such sales
may be had, or such intoxicating liquors
be drunk, and may direct the location,
arrangement and construction of the bar
kept therein, and the interior arrange-
ment and construction of such room,
and may direct what games may be
carried on therein, and may forbid the
keeping or use of wine rooms."

EXTRAVAGANT SOCIETY DE-
MANDS.
To be a toady, follow fashion in order
to keep up "in society" costs office hold-
ers much money in Washington City.
Secretary Bissell, as Postmaster Gen-
eral, received \$5,000 per year, yet it cost
him \$30,000 besides this to keep up his
proper "standing" with other officials,
and in consequence he resigned. An
official as much as possible had better
be a recluse, attend only to his official
duties, and let society go to the devil
rather than yield to the dictates of such
humbuggery as keeping up a standing
in society at such an enormous expense.
The public away from Washington
City will think more of him, credit him
with sense and intelligence if he eschew
such follies. A man may be a cheese-
paring statesman according to the mod-
ern idea, who lives within his income of
\$5,000, but is much to be preferred to
an extravagant hair brained fool who
has nothing to show at the end of his
official career.

If MATT W. RANSOM, who has just
been appointed minister of Mexico, is
entitled to great credit for retiring from
the United States Senate a compara-
tively poor man after twenty three years
continuous service, how much credit
should be given to Senator John Sher-
man who presumably without more in
come than Mr. Ransom, expended fully
as much, and yet has accumulated a
fortune of several million dollars.

CONDEMN THEMSELVES.
It will be a long time before the peo-
ple will desire another legislature com-
posed so solidly political as this last one
was, and it will be a long time, we be-
lieve, before the republicans will again
have a majority in both houses. It has
been many years when a general assem-
bly did so little for the public's benefit,
or was so thoroughly partizan in its
movements. The opinion is best ex-
pressed of it by many of the members
themselves. Here are the opinions of a
few of them, all republicans, too:
Representative Hanna—"This legisla-
ture will do our party no good. I think
the whole thing has been a big pile of
nonsense."
Representative Vonnegut—"It has
been a great disappointment to me and
I think to the party throughout the
State as well."
Representative Boardman—"This ses-
sion has been pretty much of a fake."
Representative McGregor—"The
whole thing has been a farce."
Representative Poindester—"I don't
want to express myself as to this legis-
lature."
Representative Jackson—"This has
been my first experience, as it has the
first of nearly all the republican mem-
bers of the house, and I am free to say
that if this is a fair sample of law-
making I have had enough. We have
been a noisy body, without discipline
and nothing of much importance has
been done."
The legislature last session enough to
leave the assessment, the school book,
and the election law, all democratic
measures alone, and here are about the
only instances of wisdom that it exhib-
ited.

Gov. McKINLEY is still pushing his
boom for the nomination for President
on the republican ticket in 1896. He
was visiting in Georgia last week, and
while there made short talks to the peo-
ple. Ex-President Harrison would
seem lately to be neglecting his boom
for the more profitable business of prac-
ticing law, besides the action of the
"wild, untamed young colts" of the late
Indiana legislature has not been of any
advantage to Indiana republicans.

"LEGISLATOR ADAMS, of Parke," should
at once seek an engagement as a spar-
ring master in the John L. Sullivan
combination. He would ornament that
position much more satisfactorily than
as a law maker. He is, however a fair
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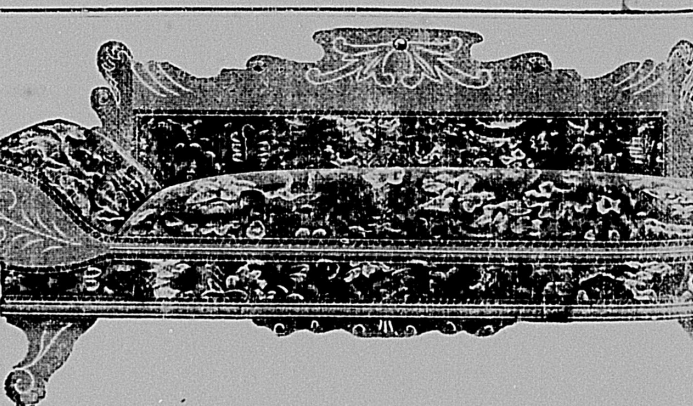
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1 " Kx Golden Ro, 50c
1 " Ceylon Coffee, 50c
1 " Crushed Java, 50c
Dried and Can Fruits
1 lb Good Raisins, 50c
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1 lb California Peaches, 50c
2 " California Apples, 50c
5 " Good California Prunes, 50c
2 " Cherry Prunes, 50c
1 " Silver Trades, 50c
1 Can California Lemon Cling Peaches, 25c
1 " Apples, 25c
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