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NORTHERN OUTRAGES, TOO.
Two men in our neighboring city of
Danville, Ill., paid the penalty for the
awful crime of rape with their lives,
both being taken from the jail by a mob,
ropes placed around their necks and
swung into space from the strings of a
bridge. They were white men, too.
Every time lynch law is administered to
negroes in the south, for this crime it is
termed a "southern outrage," and a
great moral lesson sought to be drawn
from it regarding the treatment of col-
ored men in that section, and the neces-
sity of a stricter observance of law.
This case at Danville may be termed a
"northern outrage." Mob law tempo-
rarily was enforced and two men were
illegally executed. Men who engage in
such crime, we believe, are as culpable
every bit as men who commit murders
and the punishment should be just as
strong. Yet law should deal with them,
not mobs of angry, excitable men. Yet
while we are condemning southerners
for failure to observe it let us not forget
numerous instances in the north where
these outrages have occurred, white
captives, for instance, through whose
agency numbers of individuals have met
death, and which is a northern insti-
tution throughout, was first heard of and
practiced in the north, and whose
decrees were as often sealed in blood as
southern. Klu Kluxism. The mob at
Danville has done their county no good,
but much harm, as does every mob
actively engaged in any locality. The
law abusing people over there will re-
gret this occurrence in time to come.
In seeking to punish one crime they
have only added another.

NOT NEEDED.
Senators Hill and Bryce are making
great prophecies about the result of the
elections in 1896 if the democracy adopt
certain plans and platforms. These two
men with three or four other Senators
of the party did more to bring about the
Waterloo defeat of the democracy last
year than all the republican leaders
combined, and the less we have of such
double-dyed traitors the better for the
party hereafter. Every one of them
should be marked for defeat and be per-
manently retired. So long as such cap-
tives have a hand in dictating the
policy of the party so long will defeat be
its portion. We need not the work nor
the influence of any such men. We
have seen enough of them, and will
prosper soonest by their withdrawal
from it.

STILL AHEAD.
Up to this time the Roby horse racing
and gambling association seems to have
outwitted the State authorities in their
aim to suppress it, and the law seems to
favor the gamblers. The races and
pool selling continue, the gamblers,
thieves and "sports" are as plentiful as
ever and seem to have everything their
own way. It all results from the things
sent to Indianapolis last winter to make
laws for the people. They did not
know how to legislate and did not want
to learn.

The friends of ex-President Harrison
in New Jersey told him over into that
State the other day to present him
with a medal. Now to be in fashion
the friends of McKinley and Reed in
Iowa, Illinois, or any western State,
should get up a medal for them also
and get them to come west to receive
it. It is all politics you know, and one
good turn deserves another. The popu-
lar craze for some time to come to
create enthusiasm for a candidate will
perhaps be presentation of medals.

INDICTED.
A Methodist minister, Rev. Henshaw,
of Clayton, Hendricks county, has been
indicted on a charge of murdering his
wife, and the evidence against him is
said to be very strong. Occasionally a
minister is found going wrong, but this
one seems to have gone very wrong
judging by the work of the grand jury
in hunting up the evidence against him.
His trial will occur soon and from his
heretofore high position in the
community will attract much atten-
tion.

WABASH county, which for forty years
has given fairs, has finally abandoned
the business and will close out. It is
only a question of a short time when
the present system of "county fairs"
will be abandoned. Some new and dis-
tinctive features must be added if they
are to draw out the people.

JASPER PACKARD, of New Albany, has
been appointed a regent of the soldiers'
monument construction in place of Gen.
Wallace, resigned. Now it remains to
be seen if Packard knows anything about
"art." It is hoped for the welfare of the
people and the State Treasury in particu-
lar, that he does not.

**SALARIES FOR COUNTY TREAS-
URERS.**
County treasurers through the State
are hustling around now to find whether
they really, under the present laws are
entitled to anything for their services.
Aside from a salary to and from Indian-
apolis to settle with the State officials,
it looks like they were allowed nothing
else. This is a beautiful state of affairs
but results greatly from what has
been termed "granger legislation." In
allowing a lot of greenhorns to make
laws to pay men reasonable prices for
services for the people, they went to the
opposite extreme and aimed that they
should receive little or nothing. Men
are not elected to offices of trust and
responsibility with the expectation that
they will donate their labor. Neither
should a law be so constructed that any
individual should get rich from a few
years possession of it. A medium be-
tween should be aimed at. This
"granger legislation" is oftentimes as costly
to the people as laws enacted directly
opposite to it. A new man in the legis-
lature aiming to win the plaudits of the
people frequently is over zealous and
foolish in his ideas of what should be
done in the interests of the people. The
two last legislatures of the State con-
tained many of this quality of men.
They really had not sense enough to
know what was fair, equitable or what
should be done. In consequence much
of their work will have to be undone,
of which the petty remuneration to county
treasurers is one instance only.

LYNCHING IN THE SOUTH.
All the laws that could be enacted in a
decade in the Southern States, will not
prevent the lynching of negroes guilty
of the crime of rape. Lynching in
case of this kind is a popular indig-
nation felt over work of this kind. The
crime of rape everywhere, north, west or
south, should be met with death. Last
week three negroes in Florida outraged
a white woman and then killed her. To
talk of lynching such beasts over to a
future term of court for trial, would
seem silly. The white people caught
the three men, established their crime
by the confession of one of them, and all
three soon after died. Some three hun-
dred or more negroes were lynched in
the south during 1894 for the crime of
rape, and the lynching will continue
just so long as the crime does, and no
laws could be enacted to prevent it. So
it would be in the north were the crime
one-hundredth part as prevalent as in
the South.

A CHICAGO SPECULATION.
A number of Montgomery county ci-
zens are reported to have been specu-
lating in wheat in Chicago during the
past two weeks, and holding it for a rise,
are all reported to have done well toward
lining their pocket books by the contin-
ued advance of the article. Now, the
question is asked, have they sense
enough to know when to let go, and stop
while their luck is favorable. They
must be almost more than human if
after their first lucky deal they do not go
in and aim to increase their winnings.
If luck or misluck goes the other way,
they will stop, especially if they lose all
their money. Nine tenths of those specu-
lating in Chicago, let the time be long
or short, are generally the losers. So
will it be with those from this county
very likely. They will not stop while
luck is with them—they will cease
when it is against them.

HON. HUGH McCULLOUGH, formerly a
resident of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, after-
ward Secretary of the Treasury under
Grant, and a distinguished financier,
died at his residence near Washington
City on Friday last. McCullough and
Chase were considered great financiers
in their day, but seem to have left no
successors judging from the muddled
condition of finances of this country
for some years past. In fact if anything
this country does need now it is good
financiers.

ANYTHING working an oppression
toward a property holder through the
hasty actions of a city council should be
defeated by the courts. Mr. Ed
O'Haver, who owns property on Bin-
ford Avenue, on which cement side
walks and curbing are to be placed,
says these improvements if forced upon
him will cost near \$400, and will place
him in a very stringent financial con-
dition. He has taken the matter to the
courts.

AND now W. E. Curtis, one of Harri-
son's treasury appointees, declares that
the removal of the sugar bounty was a
blatant in disguise to the people of
Louisiana. The confession is something;
but the fact is, the bounty was never of
any benefit to the people of that state.
It was simply a bonus to a few individ-
uals, and the money to pay it was ex-
ported from the whole people of the
United States. Like the rest of the
protective scheme, it was a fraud, hum-
bug and outrage.

The incoming republican Congress
will probably enact a law taxing beer to
make up the deficiency caused by the
failure of the income tax law. The in-
come tax law being unfavorable to the
wealthy and well-to-do, is unconstitu-
tional, but beer being used mostly by
the poor or middle classes, the tax upon
it can of course be constitutional.

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UNCONSTITUTIONAL, OF COURSE.
As published last week the Supreme
Court of the United States has declared
the income tax law unconstitutional,
void and of no effect. In a long mass of
legal phrases and learned opinions the
reasons therefor are given. Any mea-
sure to tax the corporate wealth of the
country can always be discovered to be
unconstitutional by most courts. It is
the unfortunate situation in which the
people are placed that causes such ac-
tions contrary to their interest and to
justice. The law, however, which forces
those not of the wealthy class to be
taxed, will not be declared unconstitu-
tional. It is the worship of Mammon,
the kneeling to wealth that does this.
After the war, for a few years, incomes
were taxed. There seemed, then, noth-
ing in the constitution that said they
should not be, and they were paid. Now
it is unconstitutional. What progress
have we made as the years have come
and gone? Efforts made to force the
corporated and bonded wealth of the
country to pay its just proportion of the
taxes needed to support the govern-
ment, will continue to fail—until the
law making power of the land is com-
posed of material that will not bow to
wealth. That those kind of men will be
found soon is doubtful. Over thirty
years ago, when 7-30 bonds were issued,
the men who had the money, dictated
the terms to the government that was
protecting them and their property, and
now since their voices and influence
were permanent and supreme, they have
continued such ever since, while in the
meantime, the labor-producing classes
have been of much less consideration.

The bicycle business just now is the
most profitable of any other in the
country. Bicycles that originally cost to
manufacture from \$12 to \$15 are selling
for \$60 and \$75 at retail and manu-
facturers are weeks behind with their
orders.

There is more catarrh in this
section of the country than all other
diseases put together, and until the
last few years was supposed to be
incurable. For a great many years
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