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THE REVIEW.

BY
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JUNE 29, 1895.

INDIANA'S LIQUOR LAW.

Under a heading as above the St. Paul Pioneer Press says: "Indiana has adopted a saloon-regulating law which is identical in all essentials with one which was before the Minnesota legislature during its late session, and which was killed. The feature of local option is the chief difference between the Indiana law and the proposed Minnesota statute. The provision which is making the trouble, however, for trouble has already begun, is the requirement that saloons shall be run on the wide-open principle, and that every man who takes a glass of anything, from whisky to lemonade, shall do it in full view of the public eye. All saloons must be on the ground floor, shall be used for no other purpose than that of the sale of liquor, and shall have neither shades, screens nor curtains which will interfere with the publicity of the traffic. The license must be granted in the name of the proprietor, no man shall hold more than one license, nor shall that be granted to him unless he can prove a residence of ninety days. Finally, a majority of the citizens of any city, ward, county or township, may prevent the granting of a license by signing a remonstrance to be presented to the board of county commissioners.

The extreme requirements which makes privacy impossible will probably run the usual course of such extreme measures, and die a natural death, unless public opinion is at a different stage of development in Indiana from that which it has attained in other parts of the country. It is useless to make the law go faster than the majority, and the majority in such cases as this, do not put themselves on record either openly or tacitly, as sanctioning it."

INDICTING COMMISSIONERS.

The grand jury of Wabash county has indicted the three commissioners of that county on charge of having a knowledge of the "criminality of many of its acts" and malfeasance in office generally. This is the first instance we remember where the entire board of commissioners were indicted, and the grand jury without question had sufficient grounds to act as it did. Wabash is a rock-bound, "loyal" republican county, and has never been anything else. Its politicians did just about as they pleased with the public's money, and any opposition to them was soon crushed. It is in this case "better late than never," but the grand juries of thirty years ago could have done with sufficient evidence just what the present one has determined upon. One party continuously will, and does become corrupt, and it is remarkable knowing this as they do that the people do not create more political revolutions than they do. There are many other counties in Indiana where the acts of the commissioners demand thorough investigation, yet the politicians to save themselves from disgrace and their party from defeat, manage to prevent it.

DEFALTER RETURNS.

W. W. Taylor, the defaulting treasurer of South Dakota, who managed to embezzle over \$375,000 of the State funds and quietly fled, has returned and delivered himself over to the officers of the law. A very nice cut and dried affair was reported on which his return was brought about. He was, it was stated, to turn over all the cash he had, also his real estate, then receive a short sentence, and then be ultimately pardoned by the Governor. It shows that sympathy more than sound sense plays an active part in the whole affair. Taylor deserves the same punishment that should be meted out to any other common every day criminal. Some one stealing a horse or \$100 would perhaps receive six or eight years in the penitentiary, but a thief who robs the State of thousands of dollars, is to get two years only as a penitentiary sentence. Dakota justice must assume peculiar forms.

THE republican press are continually saying that the democracy are divided in opinion on the silver money issue. While that may be true, how is it with them? Elkins, Ingles and other republican leaders are silver men, while Depew and other republican managers are strictly for a gold standard. In the campaign next year there will be fully as many republicans favorable to free coinage of silver as democrats.

THE city council has raised the tax from 90 cents to \$1 on \$100 valuation. Nothing like the luxury of a strictly republican city government, and before you are through with it you will find taxes at a much higher figure than now. Street roller, cement walks, interest on debt and a contemplated system of sewerage, will make it a decided luxury. And how do you like it?

THE Supreme Court has decided that the law regulating the fees and salaries of county officers of 1891, and as amended by the legislature of 1893 is valid. County officers can now govern themselves accordingly, and if they are not satisfied with the decision the way is open for them to throw up the sponge and quit at any time.

MCKINLEY has been working up his boom in Kansas lately, and at one place out there it is said, shed tears. He should restrain his tears until after the next national republican convention when he will have ample use for them.

SEVERAL newspaper concerns throughout the country who have hard scratching to pay off employees Saturday nights, know all about currency matters of the country, and are tendering their advice quite freely regarding mon-

DEMORALIZATION OF POLITICS.

Taylor, the defaulting State Treasurer of South Dakota, is a fitting instance of the two frequent demoralization of an individual whose whole object, aims and life is to figure in politics, and the fate which overtakes men too frequently who spend their years in that particular pursuit. Taylor was well brought up in honest ways, and his parents to day who reside at Lafayette, are among the best people residing in that city. He went to Dakota ten or more years ago, and among new faces and a new country soon embarked on the political seas with his sails well set and soon landed in an office of profit and responsibility. The leeches and dead beats that always fawn around an office holder soon began their work on him. He befriended them, that is he indorsed their paper, and also loaned them money. He stopped where hundreds do of like temperament and situation—a ruined man, with money and character gone. After being a fugitive from justice for a few months he returns, delivers himself up, and is now wearing stripes and tarrying in the penitentiary. He is only one instance in a thousand what politics does for a man, and especially those ambitious for office. There have been fifty defalcations in Indiana alone of county treasurers during the past twenty years.

They were individuals who permitted themselves to be bled by numerous dead beats the same as Taylor did. They "accommodated" too many friends with the people's money, and their careers ended up often in disgrace. The young man ambitious to shine in the political field in this country should ask himself the question, will it pay in the long run. Should count the cost. If he does it will oftentimes save him a vast amount of anxiety, expense and demoralization.

THE receiver, attorneys, etc., connected with the settlement of the Iron Hall business at Indianapolis, certainly believe in the injunction, "when you catch a black cat shave him, shave him to the tail." The fees asked by these people amount to near \$200,000, and if the Court who decides on the matter of the allowances of these claims is fair, he will also do the shaving act by allowing them about one half only of their demands.

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THE Iron Hall business, the failure of which at Indianapolis three years ago created much excitement and indignation, is about to be closed up, the crowning piece of gall and infamy attaching to the concern being the demand of the receiver who wants \$97,000 for receiving and disbursing near \$2,000,000 belonging to the unfortunate stockholders of the concern. May be he wants the money to start a new Iron Hall.

THE many republicans who curse the city council should grin and bear it. They have no one to blame but themselves for increased taxation and gross mismanagement that distinguishes it. Had they exhibited less party feeling and looked more to their individual interests, things would not be as they now are. If there is any place where party feeling should be cast aside it is certainly in city affairs.

HOW hungry men are for little petty official positions is seen in the scramble for the office of Justice of the peace in this township made vacant by the death of C. M. Scott. The office to its possessor, after paying the expense of rent and other incidentals, is said to be worth only about \$100 per year, and yet there are a half dozen applicants for the place. The commissioners make the appointment.

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THE NEW LAWS.

The acts passed by the last legislature are laws from now on, and are in force through the State. The first great contest against any of them will be the "Liquor Leagues" of the State who have employed the best legal talent of the State and have made up a large sum of money to defeat the Nicholson law.

With the penitentiaries of the State prove self sustaining under the new management as they were under the old? They cost the State nothing it might be said. There are so many hungry men wanting little petty positions under the new republican officials, that it is very questionable if the change will be beneficial to the people. If there are not some corrupt practices still noised around it will be a miracle.

From and after this week all the acts passed by the last legislature are laws and are in effect. The exception to this are those laws that have or soon will be declared unconstitutional, and about the only act that bids fair to remain constitutional is that appropriating \$100,000 to bear the expenses of the session.

J. GILL SHANKLIN was to present the free silver side of the finance question at the Indiana democratic editorial convention. We have never heard how his speech turned out, but as Shanklin fails in about everything he undertakes we are to conclude that his usual luck attended him in his free silver speech.

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 doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounce it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began the use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure all kidney and liver troubles and often gives almost instant