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JULY 6, 1895.

HIGH FEES NO MORE.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court pronouncing the laws of the legis-
latures of 1891 and 95, regulating the
fees and salaries of county officers, valid
and of force and effect, would indicate
that the days of big pay to county
officials have passed, with no probability
of any early return. The war against
high and extortionate fees began over
twenty five years ago and has continued
in the State ever since. Years ago a
county official in one-half of the coun-
ties of the State had only to secure an
office for four years and his fortune was
made. He could build a palace for a
home, speculate on the Chicago board
of trade, or buy votes at elections by
the scores. The people danced while
he played the fiddle. In this county
alone in past years there have been
county officials who have often made
from \$8,000 to \$14,000 per year. In
other counties like Marion, Vigo and
Allen, some county officials have been
able to secure as much as \$20,000 per
year. It indicates the dawn of better
things to know that such gigantic legal-
ized thievery as this has passed and
cannot soon return again. The people
through the legislature and the courts
have kept up a continuous fight until
they have won a permanent victory.
The laws certainly never aimed to pay
such extortionate salaries and fees as in
thousands of instances have been paid
to county officials in Indiana, yet
through corrupt schemes they have
been paid, and through paid lobbies
during legislative sessions, have been
enabled to hold a firm grip on the peo-
ple. The present laws contemplate a
reasonable pay to occupants of county
offices and no more. Getting fortunes
from such positions is not expected nor
intended. The effect, however, on men
always wanting crumbs from the official
table will not be noticed. There will
be just as many men wanting to run
for office as heretofore, regardless of
the emoluments of the future. Plenty
can be found willing to sacrifice them-
selves for the benefit of the public,
and the offices will be just as well filled
hereafter with the abbreviated salaries
as formerly. Nothing is then to be
feared on that score. No man is so
important or useful but who in time
can be succeeded by another just as
competent. The decision is in the in-
terest of the people and should stand.

BRICE, THE VENAL.

To an outsider, one not living in Ohio,
it would seem that the appointment of
Brice as chairman of the democratic
State committee last week, was very
impolitic, unwise and a foolish policy.
Brice, it will be remembered, with Gor-
man and two other democratic Senators
delayed for months the passage of a
tariff reform bill until the law relating
to sugar, and in opposition to the sugar
trust had been modified to suit the
interests of the trust. The public be-
lieved then and believe now that the
trust bought these men, paid them
immense sums for their votes and in-
fluence. Now for a party to indorse or
honor such men is the height of folly;
it is an endorsement of corruption, and
no honest man of any party will approve
it. Brice in spite of his wealth and
influence should be kicked out of the
party after his vote favoring the sugar
trust. The people do not approve of
corruption nor corrupt men, and the
democracy of Ohio injure themselves by
giving Brice any attention whatever.
If they approve of Brice and his past
course they should not marvel at any
defeat overtaking them.

A YEAR or more ago the Pope of
Rome advised and ordered that all
Catholics belonging to secret societies
withdraw from them, and the officials of
the church in this country promulgated
the order. There are thousands of
Catholics belonging to the organizations
of the Knights of Pythias and Odd
Fellows. They almost universally op-
pose this order from Rome. The latest
is ex-Congressman Foran, of Cleveland,
who, although he is a Catholic, says he
will not give up his secret society con-
nections. Why the head of the church
should oppose these orders whose prin-
ciples are founded on morality, justice,
good fellowship and scriptural teach-
ings in general, is not explained, and
Catholics by thousands in this country
will pay no attention to it.

ADVANCING WAGES.

Over three hundred large manufactur-
ing firms of the country located in
thirty different States, and employing
nearly 400,000 persons, have during the
past sixty days advanced the wages of
their employees from 10 to 25 per cent.
How much better it would suit repub-
lican political schemers if it were just
the opposite—that is wages reduced
from 10 to 25 per cent.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE.

As an indication of the enormous
sums paid for real estate in Chicago, we
note the following transaction in that
city last week. The property, 14x51
feet, is in the vicinity of the court
house of that city. The sale of this
property was made by Henry W. Kings-
bury, of Kingsbury, O., to Alexander J.
Alexander, of Shering Station, Wood-
ford county, Ky., for \$365,000. Of this
amount \$365,000 was cash, and the pur-
chaser assumes a mortgage of \$200,000
at 5 per cent, which the mortgagee was
unwilling to release on account of the
profitable rate of interest, considering
the value of the security. The property
has forty one feet front on Clark street,
and eighty feet on Randolph. Mr.
Alexander now owns the entire 180 by
180 feet of ground at the northeast-
corner of Clark and Randolph streets
which originally formed the Kingsbury
estate. It was acquired in 1833 by
Julian P. B. Kingsbury, then of Ft.
Dearborn, from Robert A. Kinzie and
John B. Bautien, who held title from
the United States Government, for \$110,
or about one-third of a cent per square
foot. The price just paid is within a
small fraction of \$200 per square foot.

TO TEST THE APPORTIONMENT LAW.

The Terre Haute Express says: Sena-
tor David Turpie and General John S.
Williams, of Lafayette, were in consul-
tation here yesterday with Senator
Voorhees to outline a plan for attacking
the constitutionality of the appor-
tionment acts passed by the last legislature.
It is their belief that the law is invalid
by reason of the fact that it was not
passed at the time fixed by the consti-
tution. They will take immediate
steps to have the question settled by the
Supreme Court. It was the contention
of republicans in the legislature that
the previously enacted apportionment
act being in contravention of the con-
stitution, there existed an emergency
for the passage of an apportionment
act. The last legislature passed ap-
portionment acts affecting both Con-
gressional and Legislative districts.

THE "ALCOHOL" EXAMINATION.

Next month and thereafter school
teachers in their examination for license
to teach, are to be questioned on what
they know regarding the effect of
alcohol on the human system. After
that probably another law may be
necessary to tell what they know about
the influence of tobacco, coffee, tea on
the human system, also the effect on
mankind of hatred, revenge, free love,
benevolence, parsimony, etc. Of all the
humbuggery being piled up now in the
seeing of an education, nothing can
exceed many of the laws relating to
school management, and this latest
"alcohol" business is one of the worst.
Whoever first suggested the enactment
of the law it can safely be asserted was
a crank, a fanatic of the first water.

The interest manifested by the tem-
perance element and the saloon men in
the Nicholson law has, in a measure
diverted attention from the Moore bill,
another liquor law passed by the late
legislature. The Moore bill, unlike the
Nicholson bill, is not mandatory, but at
the same time it gives cities the abso-
lute power to say where saloons shall
be located and liquor sold, and also
gives the council authority to arrange
furniture, fixtures, etc., about saloons.
Under the provisions of this law council
could, if so disposed, confine all saloons
to one street or one square in the city.
It is in reality a much more stringent
law than the much advertised Nichol-
son bill.

It is a rare thing to find the iron
market advancing and booming along
without the aid of the railroads, but
that is the singular situation to-day.
The past week presents an unbroken
record of advances and has been one of
the most stirring in the history of the
trade. The Iron Age, in its summary,
shows that this upward tendency has
developed without the aid of heavy
purchases on part of the railroads, and
the Central West leads in the general
growth. Evidently the good, all-round
work of the new tariff schedule is
trimming industrial sails in ways of
prosperity that even its enemies must
acknowledge as the material facts come
to light.

AFTER all the croaking heard a few
weeks ago, it would appear that the
crop prospects this year, aside from
wheat, are as encouraging and the yield
will be, generally speaking, as good as
last year. The late rains have started
corn, potatoes and grass to growing
nicely. For the first time in many
years a big apple crop is promised, and
other fruits such as pears and grapes
promise a good yield.

The expression that "corporations
have no souls" is most times true, but
not always. The Big Four in giving
their employees a picnic on Saturday,
is one instance at least where this can
be contradicted. The company allows
the employees their time, besides furn-
ishing them transportation, which is
quite a big item as there were several
hundred here to the picnic on Saturday.
The company grants similar privileges
every year.

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Co., 115 W. Main St.

THE GOLD RESERVE.

The statement of the treasury depart-
ment shows the amount of gold in the
U. S. Treasury to be over \$100,000,000.
For the present this will not afford re-
publican newspapers any opportunity
for political capital, but just as soon
as it gets below that mark the
organ grinder and calamity howlers of
the party will begin their doleful songs.

Gov. MATTHEWS looms up finely as
a Presidential nominee, and his name
seems as prominent as any yet men-
tioned. He would make an excellent can-
didate and would come as near pointing
the party strength as any man that
could be selected. The nomination has
been made from the west next year, and
Matthews should receive the solid sup-
port of all Indiana democrats.

KENTUCKY democrats in convention at
Louisville have been wrestling with the
silver question. The sentiment is much
divided there as elsewhere, the adminis-
tration's policy on the question seeming
to have as many advocates as the free
silver men.

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The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages and
that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure
is the only positive cure now known to
the medical fraternity. Catarrh being
a constitutional disease requires a con-
stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally, acting directly
upon the blood and mucous surfaces of
the system, thereby destroying the
foundation of the disease and giving the
patient strength by building up the
constitution and assisting nature in do-
ing its work. The proprietors have so
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New York Recorder.

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The Best Salve in the world for
cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum,
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