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H. H. HOLMES.

One of the coldest, bloodiest, un-
hinged scoundrels developed in this century, if
one-half the murders attributed to him
are true, is H. H. Holmes, now under
arrest at Philadelphia. His career of
crime only dates back about three or
four years, yet in that time he has
killed about twenty persons. The
scenes of his heinous work have been
Toronto, Canada, Chicago, Philadelphia,
Indianapolis and other places. He
began his work by insuring the lives of
many of his victims, killing them and
then claiming the insurance. Many of
his younger victims were killed from
the belief that they might know too
much about him and his work. Traces
of his work have been discovered in
many cities. He generally burned the
bodies of his victims, and his knowledge
of chemistry enabled him quite often to
destroy evidences that might lead to his
detection. It is to be regretted that
there is no adequate plan for punishing
this fiend in proportion to his deserts.
that he has but one life to give for the
score that he has destroyed. He will be
tired for his crimes, condemned, hung
and die the death of a dog, while the
world will ponder at the enormity of his
crimes and wonder why such a curse
should ever have afflicted mankind.
Holmes will go down in history as the
champion murderer and arch-fiend of
the century.

BRICE AND GORMAN.

It is anything but a favorable sign
of future success to see such men as Brice
and Gorman, the sugar trust senators,
acting as leaders and managers of the
State conventions in their respective
States this year. The people of the
country have their opinion of them ever
since the attempt of congress to pass a
tariff bill, and in other States aside from
Ohio and Maryland would sit down on
them very quickly and effectually. The
democracy in those two States are carry-
ing a big load in sustaining these two
senators—a load that must break them
down. It would be like the republicans
contending such men as Colfax, Bel-
knap and other prominent lights of the
republican party of a decade or two ago.
Those men were quickly dropped when
their conduct and schemings were un-
derstood, and the democracy should re-
tire Brice and Gorman at the first oppor-
tunity. The party cannot stultify itself
by allowing such men to have a voice in
shaping the policy of the party. Their
corruption has not been proven, but the
people at large have fixed opinions in
the sugar trust business regarding their
votes and actions that will not be
changed. Kick them out of the party.
They are a great injury to it.

The Salt Lake Tribune, a republican
paper, answers Mr. Carlisle's "axioms"
as follows:

"There is not one free coinage coun-
try in the world to-day that is not en-
joying unexampled prosperity, the only
drawback being a foreign debt contract-
ed on the gold basis.

"There is not a silver standard coun-
try in the world to-day that has any
need of gold money except to settle
foreign balances, and there is not a gold
standard country in all the world to-
day that the bulk of all the gold is not
locked up in the treasury or in the
banks, and the people are suffering
from "sound money" asphyxia.

"There is not a single standard coun-
try in the world to-day where there are
any idle deposits lying in the banks, all
the money being in active circulation
and drawing large interest, and the cir-
culation per capita in the United States
of real money is just about what it is in
Mexico, nearly all the money of ultimate
redemption being hidden away in the
vaults of the treasury and National
banks.

The nomination of Taggart for mayor
of Indianapolis seems decidedly dis-
heartening to the republican bodders of
that city. All the old time methods
adopted by them will of course be used
to bring about his defeat, but with no
success. Taggart is a popular gentle-
man, skilled in political strategy, and
will make a good official. They are
needing a change in administrations in
that city and Taggart's nomination was
a wise one.

STATE MUST PAY THE SHERIFF.

Auditor of State Daily has decided
that under the new law the State must
pay the Sheriff for transporting boys
and girls to their respective reform
schools when committed. The question
came up as to whether the county or
the State should pay the sheriff for this
work. Attorney Brown, of Marion
county, held that the new law laid the
duty on the State, and the auditor
agrees with him.

Read the Big Store ad to-day and save
money.

POLITICAL BOSSES.

Quay, a republican of Pennsylvania,
and Brice, a democrat of Ohio, are both
bosses of their party in their respective
States. Political bosses attain their
control through the negligence of voters
in most instances. The boss dictates
the nominations and voters unwillingly
in most cases support them. The bosses
control the spoils and create corruption.
No party should be controlled by such
machinery as the bosses manage. The
tax-payers are the ultimate sufferers by
such proceedings. They must dance
whether or not they like the fiddlers.
Political bosses have sometimes been
keenly rebuked. It would be well if
they could administer such a rebuke to
Quay in Pennsylvania, but whether
they will or can is questionable. The
democrats in Ohio in allowing them-
selves to be dictated to by Brice, the
sugar trust Senator, bring upon the
party in that State much odium, and so
will any party who countenances any
such leaders. What the result will be
in Ohio most people can make good
guesses at, and it would seem that the
party had little hope at the outset or
Brice would have been promptly re-
buked. We have no political bosses in
this State, and it is good for the voters
of all political parties that we are free
from them.

DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Another of the nonsensical acts of the
fool legislature of the last session is
erased from the laws of the State. The
law by the last republican legislature
changing the time of electing county
school superintendents from June to
September was declared to be unconsti-
tutional by the supreme court last week.
The changing of the law was strictly a
republican party movement as it was
aimed to throw out over sixty superin-
tendents of the State who were demo-
crats and install that many hungry re-
publican teachers in their places. It has
failed, as have dozens of other foolish
and silly attempts at law-making sought
to done by the last legislature. If there
is any place where politics should not
flourish, but should be stamped out at all
times it is where it seeks to control the
educational interests of the State. There
are too many deep and abiding interests
among the people to allow it. Party
feeling under no circumstances should
predominate in matters of such vast im-
portance as the education of the chil-
dren, yet it does more or less, and the
only way to prevent its occurrence is to
defeat it at every opportunity.

Those physicians who met at the jail
about a month ago and pronounced the
negro bicycle thief, Charles Johnson, in-
sane, must feel somewhat cheap, after
recent developments. He was not insane
but was playing off, and sharply enough
knew the chances of escape were two to
one better from the asylum than the
penitentiary. He escaped soon after be-
ing landed in the asylum, but was re-
captured and now stands a good chance
of going to where he should have origi-
nally been sent, the state prison. The
question is what do physicians know
about insanity or its symptoms if they
can be so easily deceived as this negro
deceived them? They are evidently not
very apt scholars or experts on the in-
sane features of the profession which
they follow.

The New York Exchange estimates
this year's corn crop at 2,425,000,000
bushels, just about double last year's
crop, and the largest ever produced in
this country. The acreage is 82,000,000
acres, or nearly four times the area of
the State of Indiana. Mr. Biddle,
freight traffic manager of the Atchison
railway system, estimates that Kansas
will have 300,000,000 bushels; Illinois
and Missouri each 250,000,000 bushels.
The St. Louis Republic thinks he has
his Kansas estimate entirely too high,
probably 35 per cent., and Missouri's
too low. It figures Missouri's crop at
over 253,000,000 bushels, which is more
than any other state ever produced ex-
cept Iowa.

JUDGED by the feeling heard on
the streets from republicans, if the elec-
tion for city officers were to come up
next week not one of the present in-
cumbents would come within gun shot
of a re-election. The curses uttered
against them by scores upon scores
of individuals are deep and often quite
loud. If the system of expenditure for
this or that purpose is continued no one
can prophesy the extravagance, nor the
strain upon the tax-payers to meet the
demands arising from it. Hints of cor-
ruption are constantly heard, and those
that are not mere figure heads as officials
are talked of making money from their
positions.

"SOUND MONEY," so termed, is that por-
tion of our circulating medium which
the gold bugs, speculators and schemers
in money matters can alone control.
Gold they term sound money, silver they
do not. They can control the gold and
make the people pay high when they de-
sire to use it. With silver it is entirely
different. They cannot control it.
Therefore it is not "sound money" with
them.

TOM TAGGART distances all competi-
tors in the race for mayor of Indianapo-
lis. He will defeat his republican oppo-
nent easily, as he is very popular with
all classes besides being a shrewd politi-
cian. He will make a good official, and
his administration will be a credit to the
city.

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICIANS.

The republican leaders in Pennsylva-
nia are quarreling among themselves and
there is a strong disposition among
many of them to "down" Quay, the boss-
in-chief of the republican party in that
State. The wrangles and discussions
among the leaders will be of vast bene-
fit ultimately to the people, who for
years have been under the beck and nod
of as corrupt a gang of political rascals as
ever stole from the people in any State
in the union. The people have a way of
turning down these political parasites
and crushing them under foot, but some-
how they have not learned the art in
Pennsylvania, and for many years they
have done about as they desired. The
liberation of the people may come from
a fight among the leaders.

SUICIDE CLUBS.

Occasionally mention is made of the
discovery of a suicide club in some city.
The latest mentioned is at Columbus, O.,
consisting of forty or more members.
The name of each individual member is
selected and the time fixed when he is
to kill himself, and generally he is
prompt on time. It may after all be
that these suicide clubs occupy a posi-
tion of usefulness. The fewer cranks,
dampfools and insane people in the
world the better it is for it, and if such
people want to leave let them go.

Such an assortment of candidates for
Governor as the republican party is
going to have at their next State con-
vention is rarely seen outside of Bar-
num's cage of monkeys representing the
"happy family." Cumbach, the pious,
Doxey, the gambler, Steele, the fast
man, Griffin, the scheming political at-
torney, and how many other varieties it
would be difficult to enumerate.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

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flamed you have a rumbling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is entire-
ly closed Deafness is the result, and un-
less the inflammation can be taken out
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St., San Francisco, suffered from a
dreadful cold, approaching Consumption,
tried without result everything
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