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THE NICHOLSON LAW UNPOPULAR

The result of the recent election in
Indianapolis and other elections in other
cities and towns to follow hereafter will
indicate that the passage by the last re-
publican legislature of that measure
was a great political indiscretion for
which that party will hereafter be made
suffer. The people despise force laws,
laws especially to compel this thing or
that. The Nicholson law, its advocates
say, is for the improvement of the mor-
als of the people, to abridge the many
avenues open for drinking and the evils
that follow in its wake. That may be
so, yet at the same time it is a restriction
on each citizen's actions, and the
citizen will resent. He will vote
against any advocate of such law, and
seek to retire the party that has
fostered and created it. Most men consider
themselves their own free moral
agents and will tolerate no interference
with their individual rights. The last
legislature did not pass the Nicholson
law especially in the interest of the people.
It was with most of the members
considered a shrewd political act that
would secure to them an increased vote
at future elections. Its contrary effect
is already seen in the Indianapolis election,
and similar results will follow in
other parts of the State. Prohibition
laws were never popular, either in Indiana
or elsewhere, such as in many re-
spects the Nicholson law is, and through
the ballot box the people will express
their condemnation of it. They will
express it in the defeat of the party
that created it. The leaders, the
schemers for the success of the repub-
lican party in this State see it now and
may seek to make amends for it, but it
cannot be done. The election next year
will clearly indicate the views of the
people on the Nicholson law, and the
republican party will be buried very
deep on account of it.

TRUSSLER'S DEFEAT.

Trussler's defeat for mayor of Indianapolis last week by Taggart is not going to be of any benefit to Harrison and his
boomers when they go clothed in fine
linen and "State pride" to the repub-
lican national convention next year to
urge the claims of "Indiana's favorite
son" for the nomination for President.
Trussler and his friends will aim to be
there, no doubt, and from now on they
will treasure up their wrath for that
occasion. While Taggart was un-
doubtedly a formidable man for the Trussler
forces to face, still with a united repub-
lican support his majority would not
have been anything like it is, and might
have been with the well known schem-
ings and corruption of the republicans
of that city no majority at all. There
will be deep mutterings and impreca-
tions in the camp from now on. It has
now been demonstrated to the satisfaction
of Trussler and his friends that
many of his own party aided to a greater
or less extent in his political downfall
and with the connivance of Harrison
men. Trussler failed to support Harrison
in 1892, and for good and sufficient
reasons to him without doubt. The
Harrison crowd desired to punish him
for this grave offense, and they have
now done so. The next act on the pro-
gram will be no doubt, transferred to
the republican national convention
when the Trussler men will try and get
in some quiet missionary work. Re-
venge is sweet and they will aim to have
it. Harrison will find plenty of Indiana
republicans fighting there as he did
before, and their fight will be of much
injury to him even if he secure the
nomination.

GEN. MAHONE DEAD.

Gen. Mahone, who a few years ago, at-
tracted much attention as a politician
in Virginia, died in Washington last
week. Originally, Mahone was a promi-
nent confederate officer, but soon after
the war became, like Longstreet, Mosby
and other confederate officials, quite
"loyal" when the republicans aided him
to office and, at once became a pillar in
party, and voted with it. His changing
about face was considered much in the
nature of a bargain and not from sincere
conviction, and the friends of his former
years dropped him speedily. He was
rapidly going into obscurity, and in the
few later years of his life, seemed to
have been almost forgotten, even by his
later political associates.

The republican State central commit-
tee open up the shop for the ensuing
year under discouraging circum-
stances. Since the last city election in Indianapolis
they are doubtful if there is enough
"state pride" left to boom Harrison for
the next nomination for president.

COLLEGE students are supposed to be
in college for the purpose of preparing
themselves for business life. This seems
to be an error. They are sent, probably,
to become proficients in foot ball and
base ball games.

GIVING IT TO GORMAN.

The democracy of Maryland acted
very indiscretly in not setting down
squarely on Gorman, the sugar trust
senator, at the beginning of the cam-
paign in that state. Instead of that he
was the main figure, the "boss" in fact,
at their state convention. The state
democratic ticket is in great danger of
defeating consequence. A Baltimore dem-
ocratic paper has this to say regarding
the situation:

"The democratic masses of this State
know that their party needs re-
demption from the ring that has too
long usurped its name and prostituted
its power. They are not to be frightened
into silence nor threatened into submission.
They are the people, and they hold in their honest hands the decisive
balots that award the judgment of the
court of last resort. When Louis XVI
heard the first mutterings of the angry
people under his palace windows he ex-
claim, 'This looks like a riot.' 'No sire,'
was the answer, 'not a riot, but a revolution.'
Boss Gorman will not this time
escape his long-deferred reckoning with
the people by reminding them that his
ticket is marked "regular," and that any
opposition to it is in the nature of a riot.
It is not a riot this year, but a revolution."

It is useless for the republican papers
to print a lot of perfidious figures to
dispute the proposition that President
Harrison and Secretary Foster turned
over to President Cleveland and Secretary
Carlisle a collapsed treasury. The
facts that can be stated in a few words
without an enormous array of arithmetic
are the plainest and most convincing.
President Harrison, when he was inaugu-
rated, found an ample gold reserve. It
ran up to nearly \$200,000,000 during Mr.
Cleveland's first administration. When
Messrs. Harrison and Foster retired the
gold reserve was so near the "hundred
millions" mark that Secretary Foster
had bonds prepared to issue, and had
been in consultation with the gold spec-
ulators. The difficulty was bridged
over and the embarrassments handed
over to the new administration. The
McKinley law had placed duties so high
that they were prohibitory, and it was a
failure as a revenue raiser. The democratic
administration found difficulty
immediately to make both ends meet.
Mr. Harrison had left them a depleted
treasury.

THE KANSAS CITY TIMES says: "Pros-
perity, which has forced its way in the
face of opposition and is now present,
notwithstanding the resistance, would
have been here six months ago if the
republican conspirators had not forced
it back. Unquestionably the democratic
party is in much better shape than it
was last year, because it is the party of
progress and prosperity. Its triumph
depends on the happiness and content-
ment of the people. Its success is con-
tingent on the activity of business and
the healthfulness of industrial enter-
prise. Because of this the republican
papers have denied the improvement in
commercial conditions. They have pro-
tested in the face of cumulative evidence
that wages have not advanced and that
business has not improved. But these
lugubrious plaints are contradicted by
every circumstance. The streets of our
cities show the difference."

Both the governors of Texas and
Arkansas have acted prompt in the
matter of the proposed Corbett-Fitz-
simmons prize fight. They have inti-
mated in unmistakable terms that the
disgusting exhibition shall not take
place within the borders of their States.
There seems no place where such shows
will be permitted. The truth seems to be
that prize fighting is on the decline
everywhere. The public have seen or
heard enough of such affairs. The pat-
rons and principals of them are generally
the lowest dregs of humanity, and have
filled up to much important space in
notoriety. We will soon hear of the
last of them.

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS made a very
determined fight for Trussler, the repub-
lican candidate for mayor of Indianapolis,
but the result of the elections indica-
tes that it was not in it at all, and
that the reading public took no stock in
its urgent editorials. These alleged
independent-neutral newspapers, are gen-
erally much more bitter and partisan
than party organs, and the News is
certainly an illustration of this.

Tom TAGGERT now looms up promi-
nently as a candidate for Governor next
year. The brilliant victory won by him
last week in the mayor's race at Indian-
apolis will direct attention more than
ever toward him, and this together with
his former services as chairman of the
State central committee will make him a
formidable candidate should he desire
the nomination.

REPUBLICANS through the State are
saying they see nothing significant in
the great democratic victory at Indian-
apolis. Of course not, but what would
have been the cry had Trussler have
been elected. "As goes Indianapolis, so
goes the State" would have been heard
scores of times. We are willing to take
them at their word however, on this
occasion.

MR. TRUSSLER and his friends will be
ready to see the Harrison crowd next year,
no doubt, when they seek to make his
support from Indiana unanimous for
the nomination for president, and even
if nominated, they will be on hand at
the election. Nothing like republican
harmony.

CURTAIL THEIR POWERS.

If there is one law needed in Indiana
it is one abridging the powers of the
city councils. As it is they can come as
near doing as they please and at the
great expense to the tax-payers as any
corporate body we know of. Any nick-
am-poo or corrupt scoundrel who can
be elected to the position of councilman
can pile up useless and extravagant ex-
penses almost without end. Some legis-
lator at the next session of the legislature
can make himself very useful by
securing the passage of a law by which
councilmen can be shorn of much of
the power they now seem to possess.

MCKINLEY's boom seems to be lessening
in proportions very rapidly as the
time slowly rolls around for the presiden-
tial nomination of his party next year.
In fact his specialty, tariff and high pro-
tection, will not next year be issues of
the campaign, and he stands no better
show for the nomination than many
men less prominent in the party.

It was only the expected that hap-
pened in the Indianapolis election, so
therefore nobody was disappointed.

Come now, neighbor, was there not
much more of the "expected" than
you were looking for, especially in the
4,000 democratic majority for Taggart?

THE election in Ohio occurs within
three weeks. While it is not expected
that Campbell will succeed there is
probably no question that he would
have made a much better showing if
sugar syndicate Brice had kept his
hands off.

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Cordial not only contains food already
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food they eat and in this way get the
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