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CHEAP NEWSPAPERS.

The Chicago daily newspapers are engaged in a lively war just now and are engaged in losing money on their property just to show the public what they can do. The Tribune, Inter-Ocean and Chronicle, large eight and twelve page papers, are sold at 1 cent each, away below cost of production. It may be fun to the public, but is a great loss to the publisher, if continued very long. In fact newspapers all over the land are too cheap, weekly as well as daily papers. Any weekly newspaper, respectably conducted, if it has not more than ten columns each week of reading matter, is worth more than \$2 and \$3 invested in a book, which is not one-fourth the value to him and his family as is the weekly newspaper, which oftentimes does not cost one-half as much. But this is an age of much competition, and no class feels it more forcibly than the publishers. Popinjay publishers, whose ideas of business and integrity are about equal to those of a horse on astronomy, rush in anxious to do something and crowd out the other fellows, so that they are prepared soon to give nothing for something, kill their own business and injure that of those near them, and are eventually closed out through mortgages, paper bills and other debts accumulated while aiming to down the other fellows. That is about the gait many publishers are traveling at this time. It is the result of unhealthy competition, for no one is currently benefitted by it. The big Chicago papers are only setting a bad example for penny publishers to follow—if they are idiots enough to do it. Competition is the life of trade, and it might be added that it is frequently the death of it, and all those publishers who insist on giving their time and labor away, will soon feel the force of it.

NEW STRUCTURE MUST BE BUILT.

The democratic party is very much in the position of a man having a good house which through the carelessness and indifference of an attendant had permitted it to be burned down. He proceeds to rebuild making the structure as substantial and symmetrical as possible, and as near fire proof as it can be reared. This is much the position of the democracy to-day. Its leaders have in too many instances been recreant to their trust, have proven false and indifferent, or have been unable to cope with their adversaries. To them in a great measure can the cause be attributed for the somewhat prostrated attitude of the party in the country at this time. For two successive years have we marshaled our forces only to meet with defeat. In the hands of men of ability, men sincere, determined and harmonious in action this would not have occurred, and the almost unanimous repudiation of the party could not at this time be chronicled. But the house must be rebuilt. It must be erected on the solid and enduring principles of Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden. It must be erected on a rock that the waters cannot wash away. Its builders must be men tried and true, experienced and honest. The leaders, and no one else, are responsible for our defeat. Many of them have shown themselves to be truckling time servers, whose own interest to them politically was above the party. We want no Brices nor Gormans hereafter. We want no bull-headed executive controlled by Wall street dictation. We want men ready to sacrifice anything of personal interest that will redound to the party's benefit. Secure these style of men and a house will be erected that will stand regardless of storms and tempests that may surround it.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

The Kentucky legislature is a tie, that is it is composed of an equal number of democrats and republicans, while the populists have two votes. The populists are masters of the situation and these two members will make money out of their votes beyond question. That as much as anything else is what the party was created for—to get place, power, money—not for the propagation of sound business principles in the management of state and national affairs, and these two individuals have an opportunity to carry out party inclinations and doubtless will not be slow in adopting them.

NOTWITHSTANDING the democracy, as republican papers asserted, were by reduced tariff rates of the Wilson law, killing off the industries of the country, the iron interests, the tin plate mills, the cotton factories, etc., were never more prosperous than at this time, in fact they can stand that kind of killing first rate.

SHOT GUN POLICY.

Rev. Myron Reed, Denver, recommends the use of shot guns at elections where there is a probability of the people being deprived of their franchise by persons guilty of cheating at elections. This may be termed the heroic method, but such advice coming from a minister, a man of God, a follower of the meek and lowly Jesus, sounds entirely out of place, and we would not give much for the sincerity of any man's religious belief and teachings who favored such unlawful work. He simply means to take the law into your own hands, and kill the man guilty of fraudulent work at the ballot box. He advises mob law to punish men for wrong doing instead of the more peaceful ways of punishing them by civil process. To the devil with such preachers. They are not as good citizens as those to whom they tender such advice.

WANNAMAKER HE PAID THE \$10,000.

Ex-Post Master Wannamaker, lately paid \$10,000 as campaign expenses for Indiana, which if the republicans of the State, who enjoyed the spoils during the Harrison administration, had any sense of honor or decency, they would not have permitted. Wannamaker simply stood as an endorser agreeing to pay the \$10,000 which had previously been raised by the party politicians in the State for campaign expenses. After the campaign was over the fellows wanted their money, there being no spoils in view and the party forced into retirement. Instead of sharing the loss of funds themselves they forced Wannamaker to pay it, and a few days ago a check came for the amount. Wannamaker's opinion of the littleness of some Indiana republican politicians would probably be worth reading about.

THE THIRD TERM FOLLY.

The talk of nominating Cleveland next year is about the silliest stuff now afloat. It is very probable, whatever his ambition might be, that he knows he could not be elected, and again he is wise enough to know that his popularity of four years ago with the party is a very different thing from the feeling toward him to-day with the rank and file of the party. There is nothing in earnest in the assertions made by some that he will be nominated and very few believe it for a moment. At Cleveland's time of life he is certainly not desirous of being nominated only to be defeated. He very sensibly no doubt prefers to retire on laurels already won. He, no doubt, knows his exact position in the party as well as any one. He will be very well satisfied at the end of his present term to drop all political ambition.

SLAUGHTER OF THE ARMENIANS.

The massacre of Armenians by Turks still goes on. The Turks being all Mohammedans consider the Armenians, who are Christians, no better than infidels. Forcing people to become religious or to believe in your system of religion has existed for ages. History is full of accounts of wars, battles and bloodshed brought about through religious prosecution. The believers in the Christian religion too have in ages past put to the sword many who would not think and act as they did, and as the Turks for centuries have thought their system of salvation was the only correct one it is not to be wondered at that they will tolerate no heresy. But their cruelties toward the Armenians should be stopped even if Turkey has to be devastated with fire and sword.

"DIGNIFIED SILENCE" WON'T WIN.

Present indications are that "dignified silence" on the part of Harrison not going to win the nomination for president next year alone. The Reed men, it would seem, are going to make a gigantic effort to land their man, and they are among the greatest workers of the republican party. Among them are Quay, Platt, Clarkson and others. Reed, also, it is said, has the entire New England States for him. This is a good start. Besides all this the east has rarely had a candidate for president and this may give them some precedence or reason for asking Reed's nomination. It is quite evident if the friends of Harrison desire his nomination it is going to take something else than "dignified silence" to secure it.

TOO MUCH ATHLETICS.

If students were as anxious to excel in mastering the intricacies of mathematics and the classics as they are in foot ball, how much higher class of educated men would there be than are now yearly turned out by our colleges and universities. Exercises and sports of various kinds are demanded for the health of muscle and mind, but they overdo it altogether—devote more time to them than to good hard study of the text books.

THE republican national convention will probably from indications be held next year at Pittsburgh. The bosses of the party, that is Quay, Platt, Clarkson and others, are aiming to have it held there, and these bosses generally succeed. If held there it is said it will not be to the advantage of Harrison and the coterie of republican politicians of Indiana that are fawning upon him. Quay by having it located in Pittsburgh can get in much good work for Reed, who is said to be his choice for President.

THE STATE PRINTING.

A reform has been brought about in the matter of the State printing, and hereafter the State will only be compelled to pay for what it needs and at reasonably specified prices. The State has frequently paid over \$100,000 for books, blanks, paper and stationery, much of which she did not need and at very high rates. Under the new regulations the State will pay but about \$75,000, and the State printer's bank account will not enlarge to the extent as heretofore. An idiotic rule or law of some kind prevents the awarding of this work outside the State. The State simply supports a monopoly in this. If bids for this work were open to the world, Chicago, Cincinnati, and printing establishments of other large cities would furnish supplies no doubt, at much lower rates than the State has been paying, but in order to enrich home manufacturers, the tax payers of the State must pay the extra cost. It is a proper illustration of Indiana tariff and Illinois and Ohio free trade. Keep out all competition is what every man desires until his pockets are well lined.

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