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LET UP ON IMPROVEMENTS.

The men running for councilmen in
Crawfordsville next year will poll the
largest number of votes who for the en-
suing few years will oppose all improve-
ments not absolutely necessary, and
will favor retrenchments on every hand
and the payment of the debt of the city
as fast as possible. That is the kind of
candidates for councilmen that the peo-
ple will look for and support. No more
improvements should be tolerated until
there is a big reduction in the city
debt. The city's business should be
handled just the same as the cautious
business man would manage his. The
city's business has to a great extent
been in the hands of incompetent man-
agers. They have made many foolish
expenditures, have paid too high for
many things bought for the city, have
loaded the tax payers with a great debt.
The new councilmen must have a more
conservative view of things, must see
that no money is expended except that
that is absolutely necessary. The "Tril-
by" roller business, nor \$10,000 bridges
should enter into consideration, but
the first move should be to cutting
down expenses, reduce the salaries of all
city officials, and kick out the numer-
ous hangers-on about the city build-
ings trying to secure work from it.
Retrenchment should be the word and
it should mean just that by practical
demonstration. Taxes are too high now
to allow of any further bulldozing
tactics. The people in general would
much prefer for the next two years of a
reduction in taxation than any new
improvements.

AN OPPOSITE EFFECT.

While the Nicholson temperance law
may do much good it also has in some
instances an opposite. It has created
quart shops in many places through the
State where whiskey and beer sold by
a quart at a time causes more drinking
and drunkenness than formerly. Here
is the way it operates in our neighbor-
ing town of Rockville, the extract of
which is taken from the Tribune:
"Since the starting of quart saloons
in Rockville temperance has increased
more than 100 per cent. the past two
Saturday nights demonstrating it be-
yond a doubt. It is said that one week
ago Saturday night that there were
more drunk men in Rockville than at
any one time for fifteen years. The
sale of seven kegs of beer in six hours
by one "quart shop" is evidence enough
that they do sell more with govern-
ment license than with state, although
they may not get as much profit. While
the tax-payers bear whatever additional
burden that increased drunkenness
imposes without tribute from its source."

Age has not lessened the spirit of
demagoguery in Col. Dick Thompson,
and gives his party friends the same
kind of slush he did thirty years ago.
In addressing the 400 republican office
seekers at Indianapolis the other day he
said: "We feel that we are laboring
for the country and not for ourselves.
We come together for conference and
not for spoils. You are here to decide
what we are required to do to make
our victory complete, and I trust in the
Providence that protects this great
country. I love this State; I love the
republicans of this State. I pray to
Almighty God that He will give us
vigor, energy and power until the pil-
lars of this Union shall be planted so
firmly in the American soil that no
power on earth shall be able to shake
them." Anyone inspecting the crowd
he was addressing knew that it was
spoils and nothing else that drew them
to the city. Not one in a dozen prob-
ably would have attended if he were not
animated by some hope or prospect of
office, and Thompson knew that too.

DEBS RELEASED.

Eugene V. Debs, the great champion
for the laboring men of the country,
who has been confined in jail for near
six months past by order of U. S.
Court, for his part in the Chicago labor
troubles of July 1894, was released last
week, his sentence having expired. He
was tendered a reception at his home
at Terre Haute on Saturday last. Debs
is rapidly passing away here. He talks
very good at times but his talks did not
conform to his actions previous to and
during the riots at Chicago over a year
ago. He is a self constituted champion
of the rights of the laboring men, and
judging by the results it would have
been better for the cause if he had said
and done nothing. Debs will soon go
into obscurity. He does not seem to
have in him the proper elements neces-
sary to constitute a successful leader.

HARRISON was termed the "magni-
cent," the "grand," and other endearing
terms by a number of the office seekers
at the conclave at Indianapolis. If he
should fail of a nomination next year to
them he will simply then be a has Ben.

WALLACE AND DOXEY.

From republican political gossip it
seems that Gen. Wallace and Maj. Doxey
have formed a political combination
offensive and defensive for the nomina-
tions for senator and governor. Wal-
lace, it seems, desires to be U. S. sena-
tor, while Doxey for a year past has
been figuring for the nomination for
governor. This is a combination that
will be knockep to pieces in a few
moments after some of the old party
workers get to work. Neither of these
men for years have been old party
workers, have not been active in the
councils of the party and cannot come
in at the eleventh hour and lay claim
to the honors nor spoils of the party.
In the case of Wallace, Fairbanks and
McKeen are to the front for the sena-
torship. Both have been candidates
for some time, both have been workers
for their party in the State for years,
both are millionaires and will tap their
"barrel" quickly before permitting any
one to defeat them in the senatorial
race. Doxey has had about seven
weeks of life as a representative in con-
gress which is the extent of his official
life, the rest of his time generally being
devoted to running "bucket shops,"
where greenhorns were induced to drop
their money on the rise in price of
wheat and corn, and which rarely ever
rose if he could prevent it.

FIXING GAS RATES.

A man or a corporation with a mo-
nopoly will always, if possible, make the
people pay dearly for anything they
need. It is natural. Most all persons
want to accumulate money and a for-
tune and they want to get it rapidly.
The natural gas companies of the State
are instances of this. They have made
money from the start and are accumu-
lating it rapidly, and from the start have
aimed to take advantage of the neces-
sities of the people. Whenever possible
they have aimed to increase original
rates. A case of attempted increase in
rates for heating by a gas company from
Hamilton county was decided against
the company in the Supreme Court a
few days ago. The court decided that
such an increase would be unlawful af-
ter the rates had been fixed. Persons
who have felt uneasy at times from fear
of an increase in price of gas can rest
easy. It cannot be done. It will not
probably be tempted, but of one thing
sure; they will never be reduced. Mo-
nopolies are not reducing any of their
commodities now-a-days unless running
against competition.

At the great republican sandhedrin
at Indianapolis last week, which was
made up of four or five hundred of the
leading men of the party in the State, it
was discovered that almost every one
present was a candidate for some office.
That is about the extent of their "prin-
ciples"—office. Take the office seeking
feature away and they most all would
lose interest in party matters. They im-
agine from late election results that In-
diana is surely republican next year,
but then four or five hundred office
seekers may find a different result in
November next. The democracy of In-
diana propose to give them a fight that
they will not soon forget.

Nobody has spoken the plain, unvar-
nished truth about "protection" more
forcibly than it was spoken by William
Lloyd Garrison. Senator Hoar had
stated that organized wealth neither
needed nor asked protection, and Mr.
Garrison responded:
"Organized wealth neither needs or
asks protection." It does not need it,
nor ask for it; it commands it. At what
a fearful price is it exacted! Corrupt
bargaining, bribery, direct and indirect,
public and private dishonor, political de-
moralization, debased legislatures, low
standards, the dry rot of the republic!
And the senator, sitting in a body which
typifies all these symptoms of decay, has
no eyes that can discern organized
wealth.

STATE DEBT REDUCTION.

The debt of the State has this year
been reduced \$400,000. To the laws
passed by democratic legislature and
the determined activity of a state attor-
ney-general in forcing railways and
other corporations to pay their just
share of taxation two years ago are the
people indebted for this creditable show-
ing. There is no prospective reason
why the debt should not continue to be
reduced rapidly, and under the control
of conservative business men it will be.
The State debt reached a total of about
\$8,500,000. The reduction should con-
tinue until this is entirely extinguished.

THERE seems every prospect of a rat-
tling hot fight among the friends of Fair-
banks and McKeen over the senatorial
race, that is if the next legislature is
republican. Fairbanks is the favorite
of a clique at Indianapolis, while Mc-
Keen is the choice at Terre Haute.
It is likely to be a fight of dollars when
the choice comes, if it does, before the
legislature, and whichever of the two
can pay the highest price for votes of
the legislators will secure the nomina-
tion for senator.

SENATOR SHERMAN's book, which is
about to be launched upon the literary
world, is creating some consternation
and a good deal of malicious feeling
among the republican politicians. Sher-
man is no doubt telling the truth. He
could not well afford to do otherwise,
and the truth is what hurts, as many
important political secrets are being re-
vealed.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

Sayer, of Wabash county, is announced
as the 9th candidate for governor among
the republican aspirants, and the list is
not completed yet, several other names
being mentioned in connection with the
office. It is a brilliant array indeed—
the various candidates mentioned for
governor in the ranks of the party.
Many of them are old worn out politi-
cians, others have had little or no legis-
lative experience, while others have
characters for conduct in the past that
would be anything but beautiful held
up for public inspection. This last man
is the best fitted of any yet mentioned,
and the list may be improved as it in-
creases in number, yet this is barely pos-
sible. The have run out of suitable ma-
terial, or none at least has been present-
ed. When such men as Steele, Doxey,
or Cumback are placed at the head of
executive affairs in Indiana it would cer-
tainly look like the party was on its last
legs. If such features are to constitute
their ticket next year the democracy has
every encouragement to go ahead and
make a strong, vigorous fight with
strong hopes of success. The ticket of
the opposition, if composed of such ma-
terial as seems likely to be offered the
people for support is the greatest en-
couragement to the democracy.

COL. DICK THOMPSON in addressing a
company of republican office seekers
the other day said: "We come together
for conference, not for spoils." He
meant really that they came together
to confer how to get the spoils. Surely
the Colonel is old enough to know that
spoils or the prospects of getting them,
is about all that keeps the republican
party together, and that "principles"
of the party are based on spoils.

It is somewhat remarkable if Harrison
is not an active candidate for president
why he should so frequently have busi-
ness in New York, and always near those
places where the leading politicians of
his party most congregate.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucuous lining of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tube is
inflamed you have a rumbling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is en-
tirely closed, deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken out
and this tube restored to its normal con-
dition, hearing will be destroyed forever;
nine cases out of ten are caused by
catarrh, which is nothing but an in-
flamed condition of the mucuous sur-
faces.

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of its various forms. A slight cold
develops the disease in the head. Drop-
pings of corruption passing into the
lungs bring on consumption. The only
way to cure this disease is to purify the
blood. The most obstinate cases of
catarrh yield to the medicinal powers of
Hood's Sarsaparilla as if by magic, sim-
ply because it reaches the seat of the
disease, and by purifying and vitalizing
the blood, removes the cause. Not only
does Hood's Sarsaparilla do this but it
gives renewed vigor to the whole system,
making it possible for good health to
reign supreme.

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