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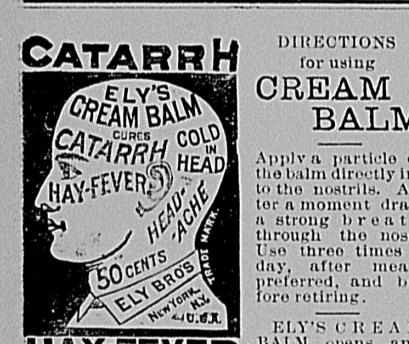
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THE REVIEW.

—BY—  
F. T. LUSE.

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APRIL 25, 1896.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-  
TION, MAY 23.

The democrat of Montgomery county will meet in delegate convention at Crawfordsville on Saturday, May 23, 1896, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be voted for in November.

The representation is as follows: Two votes to each township, and with the votes cast for Gov. Matthews in 1892 as a basis, one vote for every twenty-five and one for the fraction thirteen or over. Each township will be entitled to the number shown below:

Coal Creek, 356 votes, 16 delegates.  
Wayne, 316 votes, 15 delegates.  
Ripley, 229 votes, 11 delegates.  
Brown, 259 votes, 12 delegates.  
Scott 170 votes, 7 delegates.  
Union 1,372 votes, 57 delegates.  
Madison 185 votes, 9 delegates.  
Sugar Creek 120 votes, 7 delegates.  
Franklin 258 votes, 12 delegates.  
Walnut 227 votes, 11 delegates.  
Clark 345 votes, 16 delegates.  
Total number of delegates, 176.

The several townships will meet on Saturday, April 25th, at the time and places designated below to select the number of delegates to which they are entitled:

Coal Creek, Center school house, 2:00 p.m.  
Wayne, Waynetown, 2:00 p.m.  
Ripley, Alamo, 2:00 p.m.

Brown, Brown's Valley, 2:00 p.m.

Scott, Center school house, 1:00 p.m.

Madison, Linden, 2:00 p.m.

Sugar Creek, Center school house, 1:00 p.m.

Franklin, Darlington, 2:00 p.m.

Walnut, Mace, 1:00 p.m.

Union, small court room, 2:00 p.m.

The nominations for the different offices will be made as follows:

Circuit Judge, Prosecuting Attorney,

Representative, Clerk, Sheriff, Treasurer,

Recorder, Assessor, Surveyor, Coroner,

Commissioner 2nd district, Commissioner 3d district.

By order of Committee.

R. F. BECK, TAYLOR THOMPSON  
Sec'y. Chairman

SUING FOR DAMAGES.

It has been the custom among many persons who, through their own carelessness are sometimes slightly injured by the trains on a railway to at once enter suit for a fabulous sum of money, expecting the company to come down handsomely for the small temporary inconvenience to which they have been placed. These styles of law suits are becoming quite unpopular. The public is looking upon them in many instances as attempts at black mail, and in most cases have little or no sympathy for persons instigating them. In many cases it is the work of attorney hunting for a big fee. The plaintiff, if he secures a judgment of \$50, \$100 or \$1,000, must give one-half the sum to his attorney. The plaintiff does the bodily and mental suffering from the "injury" for one-half the amount for which the railway company may be blest. We have observed that quite often upon a searching investigation in many of these cases the plaintiff receives nothing and the attorney is without a fee. The railway company may be cursed for its carelessness or the want of vigilance or care on the part of its employees for an accident to person or property, but as often the fault is not with it. When it is, and is proven, there is little trouble in receiving a favorable verdict. Many railways when the responsibility for an accident to an individual is apparent, promptly settle without a prolonged contest. The Monon did this four years ago when four persons were killed and about fifty injured in the disaster north of town. In fact, we believe, railways are as disposed to do the fair thing as an individual where the matter is plain to them that they are responsible. They will not, however, be black mailed. Neither will any individual of good sense. Hence many suits against railway companies for vast sums of money fail quickly when investigation as to their cause is made.

POST MORTEM.

The quick disposition made of the claims of five physicians of Fountain county for holding post mortem examinations on the body of Clara Shanks is a precedent which should be hereafter followed.

In two-thirds of the instances when post mortems have been held it has been an expense for nothing, a waste of the public funds and done to satisfy the senseless clamor of a few execrable fools to be found in every neighborhood. In cases where a post mortem is necessary one physician is enough, and his fees should be regulated by law. He should not be paid such gigantic fees as are generally presented to the commissioners for payment. One man is enough to use the knife and scalpel, and give forth in learned words and scientific phrases his knowledge of the case. He should be paid for it, but not in extortionate amounts. The Fountain county physicians, five of them, wanted \$150 each. It is questionable if any of them make in a month's time over that amount in their practice in good solid cash. They were employed in this case less than a week. These fees were not paid and probably never will be.

A DEMORALIZED COMMITTEE.

The republican state central committee is having a merry war among the members comprising it just now, which bids fair to wreck the g.o.p. so far as Indiana is concerned. Every man composing it is hungry for office from chairman down to the entire crowd, and are exceedingly jealous of each other. They all expect, and intend to have something if possible in the event of a triumph this year. This greed for place by all hands is creating dissension and anger almost all the time, and harmony is the last thing thought of. Their chairman, Gowdy, is a cheap, pettily politician from Rush county, who, aside from the political work of a town ship, probably knows little or nothing about politics. His ability seems best in creating trouble among his brethren and were it not for the demoralization already existing it is probable the committee would throw him overboard at once, and select some one who knows something about running the state political machine. With a harmonious committee the democracy in this State can easily reap a great advantage this year over the disensions of the republicans, and no doubt it will be done.

MARK HANNA, business manager of the McKinley boom, keeps a small army of lieutenants in the field buying up delegates, while he, with a few chosen men, roams the country visiting the manufacturers of eastern cities out of whom he "fries the fat" which keeps the buyers in money. He tells them that unless Mr. McKinley is nominated and elected they cannot expect any protection from the government; that instead of people being taxed for their benefit, they will be compelled to rely on their own resources. On the other hand, if McKinley is elected he will see that a high tariff law is enacted, which will bleed the purses of the laboring men to swell the riches of these wealthy manufacturers. By this mild system of black-mailing, plenty of the "fat" is "fried" out of the wealthy corporations and McKinley has smooth sailing on the political sea with regard to the nomination, but he will run against a snag at the polls which will leave him and his party a floating wreck for the people have already said that they do not want any more McKinleyism.

AN investigation through its correspondent by the Cincinnati Enquirer from every part of the United States convinces that paper that the free silver sentiment will prevail at the national democratic convention at Chicago. No reason why it should not. Why can we not have money matters just as they were before 1873 when silver was demonetized. The only reason we know of is that if matters now were as they were then the speculators in gold and government securities could not make the money that they now do off of the people. That class demands "sound money" as they term it, everything according to a gold standard by which they can flourish best. Silver was "sound money" before 1873, why is it not now? If bimetallism was the correct thing in this country up to 1873, why should it not now? Do you see from a financial point of view any difference between Cleveland's views and Sherman's? Not any. Both run in the same groove in the monetary situation.

REPUBLICANS of sound sense in the city will see no party advantage in one-half the city council being democratic, but they will see to themselves many benefits to their pocket books, if nothing more. Had the council been thus politically situated a year ago, no extravagant \$12,000 bridge such as that on east Wabash avenue which tax payers must pay for would have been standing, but if erected at all by the city, would not have cost over half that sum. No expensive "Trilby" road roller would have been purchased because there is no use nor economy in it. The Main street property holders would have had no curbing to pay for now because in these close financial times the improvement could have been postponed until such times as people could be better able to pay for it. A council equally divided politically would stop much of this contemplated extravagance, denominated as improvements.

CONGRESS, it has said, has determined on June 1st as the time when it will adjourn. So far as the public has been benefited it could have done this months ago. The country has had enough of it long ago. It has been a worthless body from the start, has been characterized by rank partisanship and a spirit of political scheming. If it would remain adjourned for two years to come there would be nothing lost, but much gained.

A CHICAGO paper says it begins to be evident now that the silver wing of the democracy will have much to say in the wording of the platform at the coming national democratic convention. That is just what it should do. It should indicate that the people should have as much to say in shaping the financial policy of this government as the gold bugs and money sharks who constitute a small portion only of it.

WIRE: We have a large stock of smooth and barb that we want to sell. H. R. Tinsley & Co.

THE State republican political ring, hanging around the hotel mostly of Indianapolis and exceedingly hungry for office, see little chance for themselves, if their old boss, Harrison, isn't the nominee for President. Notwithstanding his plain letter of a few weeks ago, when he positively declined the use of his name for the office, these hungry fellows still hold out the hope that by some mode or manner his name may be suddenly sprung upon the convention and carried through successfully. Vain hope! The day of dark horses at conventions is passed, we believe, for some time to come. The men named such as McKinley, Reed, Allison or Morton, are the only ones, we believe, who have any chance and one of them alone will be the nominee. Harrison has certainly indicated in as plain English as he can command that he does not desire the nomination, is not a seeker for the position. This does not satisfy the hungry hordes of State republican politicians. They see no chances for raids of the government treasury through consular positions, places in the interior department, revenue and pension jobs. Should McKinley or Reed be nominated they will have other friends to reward other than the Indiana crowd, and will undoubtedly do it. It is sad to contemplate, but so far as rewards in the way of official positions are concerned, the republican schemers of Indiana will receive very little comfort from the incoming administration.

BIG COUNTY DEBT.

We have not the exact figures, but bear in mind that the debt of Montgomery county at this time is about \$80,000. If true, it is somewhat remarkable, and the county commissioners should be asked to explain all about it. Aside from a few bridges built there have been no improvements for the county under way for a number of years. No new roads, no new buildings aside from the orphans' home have been built, we believe, we can safely say, for over three years. Therefore, why such a debt? By anything like careful management it would seem that this county by this time should be out of debt instead of carrying a numerous amount of obligations. Those who may be seeking re-nomination or any new candidates will be expected to explain satisfactorily to all inquirers why Montgomery county is not out of debt and the rate of taxation reduced. Tax payers desire to know all about this, you know.

THE trial of Jackson for the murder of Pearl Bryan, at Newport, Ky., is now under way, and may continue for several days. It is questionable if the evidence will convict him, but it is quite likely if the popular has an opportunity that Jackson's fate will not be in doubt very long. Those Kentuckians generally act very promptly in such matters, and they certainly would in this case.

OVERPOWERING envy and jealousy of business opponents frequently makes a great tool of an individual and causes him to do many foolish and ridiculous things. He rarely sees what a fool he is, and his conceit prevents him from ever finding it out. A detective may set him to thinking, but after the detective is gone he assumes his old ways of transacting business.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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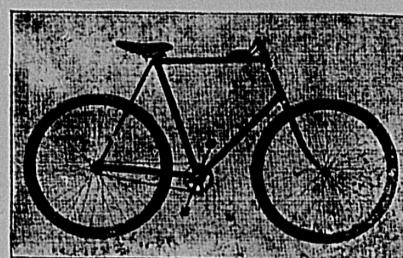
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Hood's Sarsaparilla has achieved great success in warding off sickness which, if allowed to progress, would have undermined the whole system and given disease strong foothold to cause much suffering and even threaten death. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done all this and even more. It has been taken in thousands of cases where thought to be incurable, and after a fair trial has effected wonderful cures, bringing health, strength and joy to the afflicted. Another important point about Hood's Sarsaparilla is that its cures are permanent, because they start from the solid foundation of purified, vitalized and enriched blood. But it is not what we say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story.

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