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GUSH FROM WINGATE.

The Indianapolis Journal at the close
of the senatorial race bore the legisla-
ture, in which Wallace was a candidate,
quotes Wingate as saying:

We are especially gratified at the
almost unanimous requests from various
parts of the state that General Wallace
will be a candidate to succeed Senator
Turpie two years hence. In conse-
quence General Wallace has consented
to make the race in 1899.

The above from the leader of a crowd
of republicans from this county who in
three weeks of hard work could only
secure 6 votes out of 85, for their cham-
pion will be received by the public at
large with much incredulity added to
that of amusement. It satisfies them
that he does not know what he is talk-
ing about, and is a blowhard of the first
water. Sagacious republicans say that
Wallace was never in it at any stage of
the game and doubt if under any cir-
cumstances hereafter he could be.

With the organizers and workers of the
party in Indiana Wallace has few ele-
ments of popularity. They don't like his style,
in fact with most of them he is unpopular.
He is bull-headed, conceited and makes
too many bad breaks to suit them or to
ever be a successful politician. For in-
stance look at the break he made at the
soldiers reunion at Chicomauga in
September 1895, and that is but one of
several others. Thousands of old sol-
diers had gathered there one day from
Indiana to see and hear him speak. The
program was prolonged beyond the
time and Wallace became angry, refus-
ed to talk and left the ground. There are
many who remember this, and were
aggravated at him, for his unreasonable
display of temper, and they will con-
tinue to remember it too. These little
things are quite often treasured up
when an individual is seeking a favor or
gift from others. Two years from now
ambitious republicans should remember
the situation may be entirely different.

The republicans may not have it in their
power to give the office of U. S. Senator
to any person. There is an election in
the State between now and that time.
Furthermore McKee, we observe, is
announced as a candidate in two years
from now, and is making preliminary
arrangements for the expected contest.
Such being the case the question arises,
if Wingate and his crowd make no more
impression for Wallace in the next con-
test than they did in that of the other
day, what hope or prospect is there of
him ever being a U. S. Senator? Very
little indeed.

FAIRBANKS, THE CHOICE.

The long agony is over. The repub-
lican majority of the legislature last
week chose Charles W. Fairbanks as
U. S. Senator to succeed Hon. D. W.
Voorhees. After years of longing, wait-
ing and praying Fairbanks has at last
reached the goal for which he started.
Indiana in the upper house of Congress
is to be for the next six years repre-
sented by a corporation attorney and rep-
uted millionaire. The question is all this
figuring, money and time spent in secur-
ing it worth the prize obtained? The
"honor" of the thing sounds like a
sounding brass on a tinkling symbol,
for if there is any particular honor or
lately has been in being a law maker of
the country it is fast passing away.
The character of so many of those sent
to Congress, the bar room tactics by
which so many of them succeed in gain-
ing the position, the mediocre talent of
most of them, has rendered them as
often objects of contempt as it has of
respect. There are no Websters, Ben-
tons nor Clays in Congress any more.
The crop ran out years ago and has
never been restored. The effluvia and
stench arising after a political fight has
closed is soon thereafter transferred to
Washington City and daubed as Con-
gressman. Whether Fairbanks will add
any particular luster to his name or
honor to the State in being its Senator
is questionable. As a law maker he is
yet an unknown quantity, but the aver-
age Senator, rich in worldly goods, and
elegant surroundings, generally cuts a
poor figure so far as aiding in making
laws of benefit to the people. His in-
clinations are not that way. Trusts and
corporations generally have his ear, and
the scores of wealthy men in years past
chosen as Senators emphasize the rule
that most of them were and are mere
figure heads, and are of little use. So
far as receiving the prize from his own
party, Fairbanks was clearly entitled to
the preference. He worked untiringly
for it for years past, while McKee,
Wallace et al., rarely turned a hand,
and to that extent his election indicates
the proper fitness of things political.

THERE is one thing evident from the
proceedings of the Legislature thus far
and that is that many new petty offices
for the benefit of hungry republicans
will be created at this session.

THE MONETARY CONVENTION.

The much advertised monetary con-
vention has been held at Indianapolis.
Its work very generally published and
the members of it scattered to their
homes. There were over 300 persons
composing the delegates and they were
from about every State of the Union.
Scores of them made speeches on the
need of a reform in our system of
finance and currency. What it will all
amount to remains to be seen. It is
said not one member of it was engaged
in the occupation of agriculture. It
was very generally composed of bank-
ers, speculators, with an occasional
manufacturer to be found. There may
and doubtless is, a strong demand for a
reform in monetary matters, but it must
not be brought about exclusively by
bond dealers and note shavers of the
country. There are other just as im-
portant interests as theirs that must be
looked after. They do not own the
earth, but they do a part of it. If the
proposed change in our system of mon-
ey does not help all interests alike then
there is little to commend in it or less
probability of its permanency. No
change should be made that does not
assure universal benefit. If the ulterior
object of the convention was simply
through the aid of congress to tighten
the grip of the monied class on the
throat of the producer, as many may
consider it to have been, then the men
composing it may be satisfied with their
efforts in that line. This is yet to be
seen in future financial movements in
Congress. If old John Sherman cham-
pions this movement the public may
well view it with suspicion, as he does
nothing but what self interest con-
trols.

A 100 DAYS SESSION.

Senators Haggard, Hubbell and other
republican members of the legislature
are desirous that the present session be
extended to 100 days. The people will
see no necessity for this now or hereaf-
ter, will consider that the usual limit is
ample for making the necessary laws,
and will hope that Governor Mount in
his official capacity will give it no en-
couragement whatever. The men hav-
ing the interest in the commonwealth
at heart will assuredly oppose such a
move, and wonder where is the necessity
for it. What important laws are there
to be enacted that 40 extra days are
needed to discuss and enact? The
trouble is that men of the Haggard style
are nothing but politicians, at heart
care little for the people's interest, but
first and last are looking ahead for
their own. An extra 40 days will cost
the people probably \$50,000. Are they
in these excessively stringent times
desirous of any extra expense from any
source? We believe not, and will
disapprove of it. Judicious members
of the assembly, regardless of politics,
will oppose the Haggard scheme.

THE SEWERAGE COMMITTEE.

If the committee on sewerage of the
city council proposes to purchase the
piping necessary for its construction,
and which would cost several hundred
dollars, without competitive bids from
houses engaged in its manufacture,
then the business should be promptly
enjoined. The tax-payers of the city
are certainly interested in this matter
as much or more than any councilman.
If there is any "divy" in this thing, as
there is believed to be, by many persons
then the public should know all about
it and prevent it if it can be done. The
sewerage committee owe it to them-
selves and to those that elected them
that everything in the matter should be
conducted openly and honestly, and
in a business manner throughout. We
have had councilmen in former years
who have been suspected of dishonesty
and corruption in matters pertaining to
the city. We trust none of the present
members will so act as to lay them-
selves open to such charges.

GOLD STANDARD TIMES.

What beautiful gold standard times
we are having since McKinley's election
over two months ago! Failures of busi-
ness houses and banks are more
numerous than ever, and a greater depres-
sion in business and money harder to
obtain than it has been before in many
long years. The lies that republican
orators uttered and republican news-
papers published appear now with
prominence since the election has
passed away and the results arising
from it are known. With all their false
hoods the results could not possibly
have been worse had Bryan have been
elected, and millions think ultimately
much better.

CABINET MAKING.

The business of cabinet making for
McKinley, or the reports of it which
daily fill many columns of the large
dailies, has become quite nauseating to
most of the readers. What cares the
public in particular who McKinley ap-
points as members of his cabinet? It is
his exclusive business and the contin-
ued gossip about Bliss, Sherman, Alli-
son, and scores of others, is of a stuff
that readers of reliable news care nothing
about.

SENATOR Sherman, of Ohio, is to be
McKinley's Secretary of State as soon
as the new administration opens up for
business. It would be interesting to
cite the time when this man was not,
drawing money from the U. S. Treas-
ury.

A BILL fixing the salary of all county
superintendents at \$720 per year has
been introduced into the legislature.
Of course these school people will de-
nounce it as an "outrage," although
that sum of money is more than nine
tenths of them earned while school
teaching and more than a majority of
superintendents will earn after they go
out of office to resume the teaching of
schools.

THE Indianapolis Monetary confer-
ence never at any time in its proceed-
ings seemed to recognize the agricul-
tural interests of the country. The fel-
lows that produce the wealth are not,
it seems, worthy of consideration; it is
simply those who handle it, probably
that are interested, according to these
gold standard, bond buying, interest
extracting individuals.

From Dec. 31, 1896, to Jan. 4, 1897,
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volving over \$21,000,000. The country
never heard of such a record.

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There is only one way to cure deafness,
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Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
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Eustachian Tube. When this tube is
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or imperfect hearing, and when it is
entirely closed, Deafness is the result,
and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this tube restored to its
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are caused by Catarrh, which is noth-
ing but an inflamed condition of the
mucous surfaces.

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family has always found the very best
results follow its use; that he would not
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Dykeman, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y.,
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