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Democratic Convention.
Headquarters 9th District Congressional
Committee, Frankfort, Ind., June 11th, 1898.

The Democracy of the 9th district
will meet in delegate convention at the
Columbia Opera House in the city of
Frankfort at 10 a. m., on Wednesday,
July 20th, 1898, for the purpose of plac-
ing in nomination a candidate for con-
gress in said district to be voted for at
the November election 1898. The basis
of representation is as follows: One
delegate for each two hundred votes or
fraction of one hundred or over cast for
John B. Stoll the first elector on the
National ticket in 1896, this will give
the convention one hundred and a seven-
teen votes apportioned as follows
among the several counties.

COUNTIES VOTE 1896. NO. DEL.

Boone 3,00 19
Carroll 2,74 14
Fountain 2,99 15
Clinton 3,74 19
Hamilton 2,94 15
Tipton 2,81 14
Montgomery 4,18 21

By order of 9th Dist. Com.
WILLARD H. MORRIS, Chairman.

THE only motive we can imagine that
induces a few professed democratic
papers in this district to support Cheadle
must arise from future promises of
official patronage to the editors in the event
of his success. How any one professing
true democratic principles and
favoring democratic measures can support
this man surpasseth our understand-
ing. We see little contrast be-
tween him and Landis. Both are re-
publicans at heart and have been from
the time they were able to exercise the
right of suffrage. True democrats will
drop both as they would the warm end
of a poker, and await patiently until
they can secure merit of their faith politi-
cally. Neither should be supported
one moment by democrats. It is quite
probable that this year will end in the
district the political career of Cheadle.
He can fool nobody again with his
demagoguery and pretensions. If he is
nominated men who have always aimed
to support for congress individuals of
the democratic faith must wait until
some one is nominated who does.

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CONVENTION NEXT WEEK.

A convention of the democracy of this
district to nominate a candidate for
Congress against Landis, convenes next
week. It is hoped that the convention
will not follow in the footsteps of that
of two years ago, and through a foolish
nonsensical policy nominate some one
other than a democrat. It is a policy
that did not pay then and will not now.
If a democratic convention assembles it
should nominate democrats—not mug-
wumps, sore headed republicans, or
political demagogues from any party.
In following such an unwise course as
this they injure the party and cause
doubts to arise regarding our sincerity
and professions, and rightly bring us
into the contempt of all sincere men.
The same results will follow such work
hereafter as in the past. If defeated
let it not be through weakness and
childish moves on our part.

Of the 21 delegates from this county
at the district convention 14 are for a
democratic nominee only, while the
remainder are for Cheadle or any man
from any party with any political label
in opposition to the republican nomi-
nee. The friends of Cheadle in this
county should not lie and say the
majority of the delegates are for him for
they are not. These 14 delegates want
no demagoguery nor policy in theirs
with the nomination to be made, and
they are in this like scores of other
delegates from other counties. The nomi-
nee must be a democrat or he won't go,
and the Cheadle men should understand it now.
If there are honors or
favorable prospects in the nomination
give it to some time-tried, reliable and
faithful worker in the party. Victory or
defeat the nominee must be a democrat,
and populist promises or threats
will amount to nothing. If the pop-
ples have 2,200 votes in the district as they
claim, let them remember that one good
turn deserves another, and let them
this year support the nominee of 20,000
or more democrats, and he will be a
democrat, too.

POLITICIANS' PAP.

Work on the Soldiers' and Sailors'
monument at Indianapolis still con-
tinues and is likely to for some years to
come. Of all the schemes originated by
hungry, scheming politicians to raid the
State treasury the "monument" busi-
ness was the most stupendous of them
all. It has already cost near \$600,000
and the "work" goes on. It would af-
ford an interesting table for reflection if
the amounts paid out to the politicians
under the head of "commissioners,"
"managers," "superintendents," etc.,
could be furnished the public. It is
the most gigantic steal ever originated
to fitch money from the tax payers, and
it is much to be regretted that no com-
bination of legislators could be gotten to-
gether, and with the approval of the
executive officers of the State force a
permanent stop to the work and send
adrift every man now connected with it.

STEREOTYERS' STRIKE.

The stereotypers of Chicago struck
the other day, and like most of such
similar commotions they lost their jobs
and are now thrown out of work. They
received from the proprietors of the
daily publications of that city for their
services \$3.25 for eight hours work—an
amount considerably larger than two
thirds of the mechanics of all kinds
of the country are able to secure. That
however, did not suit them. They were
not satisfied to let well enough alone.
They wanted \$4 for seven hours work.
They failed in their demands as they
should. Their attempted extortion was
nipped in the bud, and many of them
will regret the day they were led into the
unjust movement.

NO CROWN FOR CARLOS.

The Pretender Prefers That Somebody
Else Should Rule Spain Just Now.

Senor R. D. Cortina, the accredited
agent in the United States of Don Carlos,
pretender to the throne of Spain,
states that his chief has been rendered
the crown and has refused it.

"Don Carlos refused to take the
throne at present," Senor Cortina con-
tinued, "as any sensible man would
have done. The people in control now
have committed a colossal blunder in
engaging in this war, and he will not be
involved in it. They must settle it
themselves, and when Spain is beaten and
humiliated Don Carlos will step in and
lead the work of reconstruction.

"The management of the war has
been pitiful. The Cadiz fleet goes on,

NO NEW TERRITORY NEEDED.

This country could not make a more
unfortunate move at the close of the
present Spanish-American war than to
retain and annex the Phillipine Islands,
Cuba or any other country that may be
secured by conquest. All our tradi-
tions and esteem for the Monroe doc-
trine will at once pass away if such a
course is pursued. If Spain cannot nor
will not foot the expenses of the war
then turn these islands over to some
other country that will take them off
our hands by paying the war debt. We
do not want to add any more country to
that which we now possess. We are
large enough in area; in fact it keeps us
busy to manage and suitably control
that which we have.

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STEPHEN'S REVENGE.

A College Professor Who Teaches Ethics
and Practices Arson.

George H. Stephens, formerly professor
of ethics at Lafayette college, confesses
that he is guilty of arson. Stephens
is a young man of fine appearance
and a graduate of Princeton. He went
to Lafayette well recommended, but his
work was not satisfactory and he was
told by President Warfield that he must
retire after the agreement which he had
signed on coming had expired. This led
to a conflict between the president and
Stephens. The latter's friends advised
him to go quietly, but he refused, started
a newspaper controversy, and made
a sensation. The trustees gave him an
hour's hearing by the full board, and then,
without asking Dr. Warfield a single question,
sustained his course.

Professor Stephens left only to brood
over his troubles and finally to begin a
series of depredations which he hoped
would break down the college and de-

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GEORGE H. STEPHENS.

stroy President Warfield, who was at
first Professor Stephens' best friend. He
cut the ivy that covered various college
buildings, then damaged the chapel organ,
an instrument he had himself induced
a manufacturer to present to the college.
He stole all the hymnbooks the
day before the day of prayer for
colleges and threw them in a cistern.
In May last he put tar on the benches and
on the carpet, on the organ, pulpit and
Bible, causing a great loss.

Subsequently Stephens entered the
chapel to smear it with bad eggs. He
put the basket down and went to the
organ, intending to destroy it, but there
was a watchman back of the organ. He
attacked Stephens and wounded him
with a club, but Stephens escaped. His
purpose was to prevent the use of the
chapel the next day, baccalaureate Sunday.
He had entered by using a key. This key was
recognized as the one which had been given to him while he
was connected with the college. He
had not returned it. This led to his ar-
rest.

It was believed that Stephens had set
fire to Pardes hall, which was destroyed
last year, and he was asked about that.
He uttered a groan and then ad-
mitted his guilt. He said that to get
even with Professor Davidson, whom he
had entered, he went to his classroom in
Pardee hall, piled mattings, chairs and
other articles in a heap, set them afire
and then went out to gloat over the
burning of the building. He said he
had unlimited satisfaction in all he did
and the next day walked about the ruins
with glee in his heart.

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