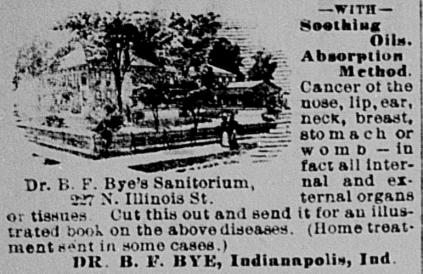


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STATE AND NON-STATE INSTITUTIONS.

The fellows drawing big salaries from our State educational institutions and the managers of non-state institutions expect to have a great contention and animated time generally during the ensuing session of the State Legislature.

Bloomington, Purdue and the State Normal have always had decided advantages financially over DePeau, Wabash and other sectarian institutions.

They have had heretofore only to hold out their hands for an appropriation of money for this or that purpose and it was given them, and yet they turn out no better students nor more useful citizens than DePeau, Wabash, Franklin and other institutions of learning which received not a cent from the State Treasury and have not during more than half a century of their existence.

The former institutions should now be made to stand alone or fall. They are nothing but vast consumers of the people's money and not much outside to public benefit do they do.

They have been granted especial favors over other institutions of learning in Indiana which they did not deserve. This should cease.

The sole difference between those two educational wings is one controlled by the State, the other by the church, but to the outside world it is immaterial how they are managed or by whom so that all of them are on the same footing.

If the people are taxed to support the State University at Bloomington, why not likewise make them foot the bills for DePeau at Greencastle. To nine-tenths of the people of Indiana what difference to them which of the two succeeds or fails. The truth is all our educational interests are top-heavy, or too expensive, or run in narrow grooves, and are yearly becoming too burdensome to the people.

The legislature can enact some very wholesome laws for their benefit if it will, and among its most sensible arts would be the discontinuing of all appropriations.

BUYING VOTES.

It matters not how rigid the laws may be enacted for the government and purity of elections in this country, vote buying and bribery still go on.

Any one with half an eye can easily see this. The "boosters," dead-beats and saloon boomers could easily tell how it is all done.

It is no worse here than in most of the other parts of the States and in other commonwealths and still the vote selling goes on. The Australian ballot system has corrected some of the evils, but new plans to circumvent the will of honest voters have been invented and successfully carried out.

The purchase and sale of voters is now almost as extensive as before the Australian system went into operation.

What is to be done? Can any one create a permanent cure for this curse in American politics? If so, the people will arise and call him blessed. The plan of popular election will have to be changed. This continued corruption from year to year must eventually end by revolution, by anarchy or by blood.

Do elections as now managed express the popular will with 10 or 15 per cent.

of the votes purchased, as a man would merchandise? Certainly not. The next move toward purity of elections, would, we believe, be in the disfranchisement permanently of all proven cases of purchase and sale by parties of votes. It looks to us that this is the nearest and most effective cure for this blot on our boasted civilization and intelligence. If any one knows any better plan to stop vote buying his suggestion is certainly in order.

STILL IN SESSION.

The commission of this country and Spain to make a permanent treaty of peace between this country and Spain, is still in session. The Spanish members of it are gradually conceding to the demands of the Americans, and it is probable that all matters relating to it will be settled within a few days.

MACHINE VOTING.

Since the discovery that the Australian system of voting has so many loop holes for frauds the demand is growing that we adopt the new system of voting by machine, as is done in some cities of the east. A voting machine, it is said, costs \$600, and will pay for itself in one or two elections. Through the machine a less number of men are required to receive votes and manage elections, precincts can be consolidated and no ballots are used. The chances for bribery it is said, are less than at present. If everything will purify our elections and make the results genuine expressions of the popular will let us adopt it. We fear, however, that talent equally ingenious will be used to "beat the machine." We know of no better system, however, of obtaining purity at elections than that suggested in THE REVIEW last week—the permanent disfranchisement of buyers and sellers of votes.

U. S. SENATOR.

From the specimen bricks thus far exhibited as candidates for U. S. Senator in Indiana by the republicans to succeed Turpie, it does look like the party was indeed out of good material. Steele, Posey, Beveridge, Hanley, etc. What a gallery of mediocrities. What a bright specimen any one of them would be to undertake to honor the place once occupied by Morton, Hendricks, Lane and others. Ex-President Harrison has been talked of for Senator from Indiana. There would be some sense and fitness in his selection, but as he probably will not desire the position, some one of the small fry will be chosen no doubt for the place.

"If the legislature is seeking a dark horse for the U. S. Senatorial race in January, I trust they will look about the Governor's office."—Mount.

"CONFOUND my pictures. How foolish it was in me to withdraw from the Senatorial race. My time is now, but I am too late."—Wallace.

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