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## The Democrat

N. BLACKBURN, Proprietor.

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CONGRESSMAN BUTLER, of Iowa, wants the pansy to be the National flower. He appears himself to be a daisy.

It cannot be said that Blaine and Butler died poor. Both were millionaires. Yet they may have died honest.

WHAT France needs is a new deal, something like that ordered by the voters of the United States last November.

MUDGY Roads will soon be in order, and from then until June our farmers can theorize how to improve our roads which seems to be the easiest way to build them.

THE different post-office candidates in this City and County continue to carry a good-sized chip on their shoulder, waiting for Congressman Martin to knock it off.

MR. CLEVELAND's answer to the question "Will the McKinley tariff be repealed?" is plain enough to be read even by those who run. He said; "I would like to know what else we are in power for?"

OUR State Legislature says the World's Fair shall be open on Sunday. We see no reason why our County Commissioners can't exercise the same authority and say our County Fair shall be open this Fall.

We would most respectfully inform the County Commissioners that the people of Adams County want a Fair some time in 1893, and expect the Commissioners to show their hand at their next session.

THE general carelessness which marks the handling of electoral votes and the failure to carry out the law to the letter, which is so frequent, are arguments in favor of the abolition of the clumsy electoral college.

WE want an expression from our farmers throughout the County regards to making a date for holding a meeting for the organization of a County Fair for 1893. The DEMOCRAT's columns will be wide open to anyone that wants to make a date on "Fair meeting."

THERE is said to be a tribe in Central Africa which restricts oratory by requiring every speaker to stand on one leg while speaking. We recommend this triumph of barbarism to the consideration of the jayhawk representatives in the legislature.

JUDGE GRESHAM thinks that the only reason that Indiana did not go 25,000 Democratic was because the "rascally corrupt Republican managers got in their usual amount of "dishonest work" and he added; the penitentiary is yawning for a lot of these corrupt scamps in Indiana, and it will get them some day.

Ex-Secretary Thompson, of this State, is being turned down considerably by the press of the country regards the part he took in the Panama Canal Company. Although the Secretary denies that any money was used to bribe Americans, there are many minds that think otherwise.

SAYS the Delphos Herald: In West Liberty, O., the white people have ordered the negroes to leave the town, and have tarred and feathered one of them. This is in Ohio, not Georgia nor Alabama, nor any Southern State. Where is his able-bodied voice? Why does he not call for a Congressional investigation or urge McKinley to call out the troops? West Liberty is a Republican town and is in one of the strongest Republican counties in the State.

rated at \$30 a month by Tanner, and got some \$5,000 arrearages besides. We know of other such cases which we hope to see investigated and corrected.

Why Conkling Disliked Blaine,

Col. Edward Gebhard, a lawyer in the Mutual Life Insurance building, New York, said that he thought the true reason for the bitter feeling between Roscoe Conkling and Jas. G. Blaine had never been printed. The Colonel said: "Conkling used to come up to see me. We were intimate friends. One afternoon I told him that I would like to get at the bottom of the estrangement between Mr. Blaine and himself. Mr. Conkling told me this story of his quarrel with Mr. Blaine: In the discussion growing out of the discontinuing of the office of Provost Marshal General, Mr. Blaine rose to a question of personal privilege. Mr. Conkling did not pay much attention to Mr. Blaine's speech until he heard his name mentioned. Then after listening, he found Blaine was making a personal assault, foreign to matter of personal privilege and alien to the subject under discussion. Conkling said he listened and the more he listened the more he was amazed, and then he became angry.

Conkling said he so lost control of himself under the impulse of the moment that he went to his friend, Thad Stevens, and said: "Mr. Stevens, you have heard what Mr. Blaine has just said. What shall I do? The question of personal privilege Mr. Blaine used as a personal attack upon my integrity. He had characterized me as a man who had accepted employment from the Government while I was a member of Congress, and while in that employment had received fees paid to me by Secretary Stanton and that the fees embraced pay for services which had been illegally rendered by me to the Government of the United States in doing some work in the western part of the State. This work included the investigation of certain County frauds which had taken place in Elmira, and the Secretary came to me and employed me to get at the trouble. It took a great deal of time to do the business and the upshot was that the Government recovered many thousands of dollars. Upon my return to Washington Secretary Stanton sent for me and offered \$10,000 in payment for my services, which I refused. I subsequently accepted \$3,500—low pay for the services. I did take that money. I felt that I had earned it, and when Mr. Blaine referred to this in the House I felt that he had taken a mean advantage and I determined never to speak to him again."

How Bagley Was "Turned Down."

The Indianapolis News (Independent Republican) says: "The State Board of Agriculture as it now exists will die if the Legislature can kill it. Two years ago the assembly organized a new board, but the old one went into the courts and won on the ground that it was, in important particulars, a private corporation, and not amenable to the Legislature. This was but the beginning of hostilities. The board by chance is largely Republican. The Legislature is Democratic. There has been no politics in the agricultural board—at least no offensive politics—until recently. Just before the last annual meeting a few Republicans passed the word that only Republican officers of the board were to be re-elected. When the election occurred Secretary Bagley (Democrat) and Treasurer Johnson (Prohibitionist) were defeated. This intensified the opposition of certain Democrats in the Legislature and the result is that there will be legislation affecting the board. It will be radical and there are several important possibilities. There is pending a bill, presented in the Senate by Mr. Kern, repealing the balance of the \$50,000 appropriation act of 1889, when \$10,000 a year for five years, payable in April, was voted the board. A more important measure is the bill calling for an accounting."

The News here gives the text of a bill which will probably be passed and adds:

"The object of the bill, of course, is to obtain possession of the board's property. If the board finds any pleasure in living propertless, well and good. It will not find such pleasures and then something else is to be done—some new hands will manage the property."

The members of the State Board of Agriculture are very wrathful about it.

### LAY OFF A DAY.

If the DEMOCRAT's statement that the Cleveland Administration saved the Country \$100,000,000 was not so absolutely false and absurd it would be "funny."—Decatur Journal, Feb. 3, 1893.

We trust that the Journal does not pretend that it can get off such "balderdash" as the above on its readers. There is scarcely a schoolboy in the State of Indiana, or in any other State for that matter, who has arrived at the age of accountability, who does not know that when Democracy let loose the reins of government that there was a great surplus in the Treasury. Grover Cleveland spoke of this surplus on several occasions, and warned Congress not to allow it to accumulate or in other words, he sternly opposed taxing the people and compelling them to pay into the Treasury more money than was necessary to meet the expenses of the Government when economically managed. At the time it was a common expression on our streets that when the Republicans returned to power they would get rid of the surplus without much trouble. Well didn't they? We should think they did, and more than that. They tried to enlarge the avenues by which the money flowed into the Treasury to make them correspond to the avenues by which the money was escaping. The Journal's reply is erroneous, and that paper should remember the rebuke it received last Fall, when the people slapped it in the mouth and knocked all of its political teeth down its throat. Let the Journal chew these political facts as much as it pleases, as they remain the same, as it is toothless, and its chewing is just merely a process of gumming. The Journal should take a lay off for a day and quit feeding its readers "paste" in about the same manner that Squires fed Smike, as related in Nicholas Nickleby.

### A Judicial Apportionment Bill.

Attorneys, throughout the state, says the Fort Wayne Journal, are giving much attention to the judicial apportionment bill prepared for presentation in the State Legislature.

The bill will consolidate judicial circuits so that there will remain forty-four out of fifty-five now existing. The most conspicuous thing the bill does, except its radical reduction, is that it will, if it becomes a law, legislate Judge Bundy out of office. It will be remembered that it was in his circuit that the apportionment suit was brought. His decision was afterward sustained in important particulars by the supreme court. The plea that is made for the bill is that it will cause a saving of \$35,000 in judicial salaries. The proposed circuits are the following:

Lake and Porter, LaPorte and St. Joseph, Marshall, Starke and Pulaski, Elkhart and LaGrange, Steuben and DeKalb, Noble and Whitley, Benton, Newton and Jasper, Fulton and Miami, Kosciusko and Wayne, Grant and Blackford, Howard and Tipton, Huntington and Wells, Adams and Jay, Carroll and Clinton, Fountain and Montgomery, Boone and Hamilton, Henry and Randolph, Park, Vermillion and Warren, Hancock and Rush, Union, Franklin and Fayette, Hendricks and Morgan, Johnson and Shelby, Clay and Putnam, Sullivan, Green and Owen, Lawrence, Monroe and Brown, Bartholomew and Decatur, Jackson, Jennings and Ripley, Davis, Martin and Orange, Knox and Pike, Posey and Gibson, Warren, Hancock and Rush, Union, Franklin and Fayette, Hendricks and Morgan, Johnson and Shelby, Clay and Putnam, Sullivan, Green and Owen, Lawrence, Monroe and Brown, Bartholomew and Decatur, Jackson, Jennings and Ripley, Davis, Martin and Orange, Knox and Pike, Posey and Gibson, Warren, Hancock and Rush, Union, Franklin and Fayette, 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