

FRIDAY MARCH 18, 1885.

The Legislature is convened in special session.

We tender thanks to Hon. Thos. J. Wood for favors received.

The "Kid" of the Republican, don't stop over with love for Senator Hoover this week.

"The rebels have seized the Government," and adds the Chicago Times: "Later—They have put General Grant on the retired list at a salary of \$13,500 a year."

Georgia, the "kid," is not well disposed toward Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet. He says Secretary Bayard hates niggers, and on the principle, we presume, that hate begets hate, he hates Bayard.

Lamar Secretary of the Interior, has directed that no more patents be issued on land grants until he can fully examine and satisfy himself that the claims for them are legitimate and just.

The President has notified several of the Clerks in the White House that the business of that establishment can be conducted by half the force heretofore required. "Cleveland and reform."

A Bonbon Blaine organ referring to the inaugural says: "It makes no mention of the war, slavery nor emancipation." Whereat the Chicago Times exclaims: "That's so. And it makes no mention of the flood, Noah's ark nor Moses in the bulrushes."

Our neighbor, the "Kid," addresses a "pastoral letter" to the "deluded" Republicans who voted for Senator Hoover. The "deluded" Republicans should assemble themselves together and adopt a vote of thanks in recognition of his presumption, conceit and impertinence.

The LaPorte Argus: "E. Zimmerman, of THE VALPARAISO MESSENGER, is an applicant for the postoffice at that place. He is deserving of it."—To which the plucky "Zim" responds: "Well, we will try a d—l get there."

And we sincerely hope he will secure it.

Considerable feeling has existed in his community the past week caused by a report that a shortage had been discovered against ex-Auditor E. C. Nowels, in principal and interest amounting to between \$3000 and \$4000. It was promptly adjusted and no one is a loser. None believe there was any wrong intent.

The Indianapolis Washington correspondent, commenting on the retiring Democratic members of Congress, says of the member from this 10th District:

"Mr. Wood also proved to be an arduous and effective worker, and should be return to Congress will be one of the leading members on the floor and in committee."

Judge Turpoe made the closing argument to day in the Richter-Sentinel libel suit, to a crowded court room, and his arraignment of Richter and wife, and his review of the incidents connected with the Baumueller-Richter affair, was the bitterest rhetoric enunciated in that court for a long time. As a whole, in many respects, Judge Turpoe never appeared to better advantage. —Indianapolis News

It was well for Jim Blaine that he withdrew his libel suit before Judge Turpoe had an opportunity to dissent it.

The gallant old veteran, Lieutenant Governor Marion, in declaring the Senate adjourned, remarked as follows on the work of the Legislature:

"Although in some of the newspapers over the State it is said that the Legislature has done but little work, I feel that it has done a vast amount of work. I know a number of the standing committees met three, four and five times a week, and have been up as late as 12 and 1 o'clock at night to do the public business. And for the purpose of making the statement to the Senate, I have taken the pains to look over what you have done. The Senate has passed, during the legislative days eighty three bills; you have passed of House bills thirty seven, and the House has passed twelve Senate bills making forty nine bills that have become laws during this session of the Legislature, or rather forty seven—taking out the two the Governor vetoed. I feel that the Senate that has met in the last twenty years has done so much for this State as has done, and I feel that you are entitled to the gratitude of the State for the business on have accomplished in this short space of time."

The closing remarks of Speaker

Jewett in the House were to the same effect.

Whitney, of the Navy department, has just slipped in the bud a scheme in the interest of Mahone, in a transfer order of Billie Chandler, late Secretary of the Navy.

The Chicago Herald: "A great many office-seekers are editors of Democratic newspapers in small towns. Providing they are men of good character and are competent to perform the duties of the position to which they aspire, as most of them are, they should be given a respectful hearing. The Republican press in this country has been made strong by the party taking care of its rural editors. There has been a premium on printing Republican newspapers and they have multiplied and prospered. Democratic weeklies have had great difficulty in maintaining themselves. With no patronage of any kind they have dwindled in numbers until now there are throughout the west three Republican weeklies to one Democrat. Wherever there is a postoffice paying anything, there is a Republican weekly. The assistance of this great mass of newspapers has been very beneficial to the party. They have been powerful in circulating campaign material and in arousing public interest. In return they have become rich by office and patronage while their Democratic competitors have starved. If the Democratic party would continue in power it must do something toward building up its rural press. Let the Democrats try it."

There seems to be danger in too much roller skating, according to the views of many physicians. This is particularly the case with ladies. The Cleveland Plain Dealer says that doctors seem to be of one mind upon this subject and agree that it may possibly be indulged in a moderate degree by young women without serious injury, but they further say that it is an exercise for which women are anatomically and physiologically unfitted. To indulge in this exercise violently (and it is invariably the rule for young ladies to do it without moderation) and for hours in succession, under excitement and stimulations, it will inflict lasting and irremediable injury upon a large proportion in that kind of exercise. The damage to some becomes greater than to others. Small girls, as well as those approaching womanhood, should be positively forbidden to skate in the rinks.

W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the residence of Mrs. Hemphill, March 17 at 3:30 p. m. to execute the following programme:

Opening hymn, Society. Bible lesson, Mrs. S. A. Henry. Reading minutes, Sec. Music Duett, Misses Wright and Osborne.

Reply to Mrs. Clark's article of last week, Mrs. Dr. Washburn. Remarks, Society. Select reading, Miss Amanda Osborne Doxology.

The License Curse.

HORACE WATERS.

The license law is a great curse to this nation. The government has no more moral right to license men to make drunkards than it would have to license me to break the Ten Commandments.

The enormity of the evil of intemperance is almost incalculable. There are nearly 1,000,000 drunkards in the United States, and 3,000,000 women and children are suffering disgrace and poverty on account of their drunkenness. Nearly 100,000 men die drunkards every year and go to a drunkard's grave and I fear to a drunkard's hell, as we read in God's book that 'No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God.' 1st Cor., 6-10. Statistics show also that 84 per cent, of all the crime committed in this country is the result of intemperance. How long shall we tamely and quietly tolerate a slavery that not only destroys the body but destroys the soul?

The Federal Government receives \$8,000,000 revenue annually from the manufacture of all kinds of liquors, and the states receive \$20,000,000 more for licenses, making a total revenue of \$100,000,000 a year, so the government makes \$1,000 on every man who dies a drunkard. To balance the financial account, however, the debit side must include the cost of 84 per cent, of the pauperism and crime, and this would show that for every dollar received from this source ten dollars (or \$1,000,000,000) are called for to sustain the paupers and punish the criminals which this liquor traffic creates.

The time for holding the spring elections will soon be here and we think it well for prohibitionists to let it be known that they live, move, and expect to have a being for all time. We believe it of great importance, first that we thoroughly organize. Let every county, township, and school district organize its prohibition party forces, however few those forces are. If there

are but two voters in a township let them have an organization, and work under the name and with the nerve of organized life and power. This being done, the members will steadily if not rapidly increase. Second, put your tickets in the field and vote them. Do not falter in the least, because your number is small and because you are so greatly overshadowed by the old parties. The war is upon us. Let us meet the demands of the hour zealously and heroically. As a party, the prohibitionists ought to wisely and judiciously assert their existence and their right to live and move in the arena of political action.

In our judgements the cause for which we are working and the end toward which our political action is immediately directed, will be most successfully promoted by voting squarely on the line or prohibition all the time. Therefore we urge the importance of being ever present in the field, and of thus demonstrating that we propose staying with this question at the ballot box. We shall make more rapid progress by thus impressing the fact of our existence and the nature of our purposes upon every community at every possible opportunity. We should be very careful however, in our work lest our spirit and manner afford just ground for criticism, and offer a pretext for our enemies to misjudge our motives and aims. We earnestly advise that there be maintained that self-possession and unpretentious spirit and manner in all our movements which are always elements of great strength in individual action, and of much weight in any body of people associated for concert of effort. Loud boastful assumptions as to party prospects and possibilities, will not prove the most effective means of establishing and advancing our glorious cause. Meekly, yet fearlessly lift up and maintain the standard, on every hill top in every valley, and let the prohibition sentiment of every neighborhood be crystallized and express itself at every ballot box in the land.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for April comes to us with a lovely steel-engraving of 'Adeline,' one of Tennyson's heroines; a beautiful, double-size, steel-colored fashion-plate; and half a hundred other illustrations for stories, work-table, fashion etc., etc. The stories through 'Peterson' is celebrated for good stories—better than ever. Frank Lee Benedict's, 'The Burglar' at Archers', is full of humor. Mrs. Stephen's, 'The Motherless Girl,' gets more pathetic and powerful as it goes on. The brilliant novelist of New York fashionable life, by Mrs. John Sherwood, 'The Lost Ariadne,' comes to conclusion, in which the parties who deserve it are properly made happy. A novel by a new author, 'A Tale of Louisiana Pine-Lands,' opens with great vigor; is full of local color, and promises to quite rival Cable, in its pictures of creole life. Certainly every woman of refinement ought to have this magazine, for it is emphatically THE lady's-book; and the terms are but TWO DOLLARS a year, with great deduction to clubs. This is a good time to subscribe. Specimens are sent gratis, if written for, to those wishing to get up clubs. Address CHAS. J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

An Important Discovery.

The most important discovery is that which brings the most good to the greatest number. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, will preserve the health and save life, and is a priceless boon to the afflicted. Not only does it positively cure consumption, but Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarseness, and all affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs, yield at once to its wonderful curative powers. If you doubt this get a Trial Bottle Free, at F. B. Miser's Drug store.

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(Chicago Tribune, Sunday, February 1.)

The LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE issued the following circular to connecting lines last evening:

"To comply with a desire expressed by a multitude of correspondents that they be given permission to see the 'New South' en route to the New Orleans Exposition and to induce increased numbers to visit said Exposition, we have this day arranged to grant stop-overs on the going portion of the present exposition ticket, such stop-over in no case to exceed ten days. There is no necessity for altering the tickets now in use; the passengers who desire to stop over should not if the first conductor out of Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Evansville, St. Louis, Montgomery or River Junction of this fact, and he will take up their going coupon and furnish them with a ticket which will admit of the above stop-over. The return portion of the ticket, when properly signed and stamped in New Orleans Exposition, must be used for a continuous passage, and no stop-over on the return portion of an exposition ticket will be granted."

Referring to the above, I wish to call your attention to this fact: The MONON ROUTE is the only line running Pullman Palace Sleepers from Chicago to Louisville and Cincinnati, making direct connection with the L. & N. R. R. for New Orleans, via Mammouth Cave and Mobile. For those holding tickets reading via Monon Route to Louisville or Cincinnati Southern Ry's from either of those cities to the South, we will take pleasure in securing Sleep Car berths thorough.

For books, pamphlets, descriptive matter etc., call on or address any Agent of the Company, or

ROBT. EMMETT,

District Passenger Agent,

No. 26 South Illinois Street,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

The famous shale road of New Orleans is a broad way of almost snowy whiteness, nearly two hundred feet in width and nine miles long.

ONTR. 44 M. & S. ST., NEW YORK.

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