



FRIDAY APRIL 15 1887

Entered at the postoffice at Rensselaer, Ind., as second-class matter.

Mahone of Virginia and Lize Pinkston's ghost are for John Sherman, of Ohio, in 1888.

Wolud-be-Lieut.-Gov. Robertson has sued President A. G. Smith for \$3,000 damages sustained by him in the injunction proceedings.

The Rhode Island Legislature is nine Democratic on joint ballot. Our neighbors are not rejoicing muchly over the recent Republican victories.

The grand jury investigating the altered tally-sheets, at Indianapolis all agree that they were altered, but that the evidence before it is sufficient to warrant an indictment against the parties selected by republicans for slaughter is not so clear and the republican members thereof have tendered their resignations. This is a new phase of Republicanism. These fellows are evidently of the "holier than thou" sort, and should be jailed.

John Sherman calls the United Labor Party a Democratic "side-show." John has no love for a laboring man unless he is clothed with a black hide and votes the Republican ticket.

Republican: The new route agents on the L. N. A. & C., all democrats of course, make miserable work at handling the mails, etc.

Just as like they are republican route agents, old on other routes but new on this route.

John Sherman denounces the workingmen movement as a side-show of the Democratic party. If John should happen to be the Republican nominee for President in 1888, they will take pleasure in showing him to a side track.

Republican: "McEwen denies that any democrat uttered the words denunciatory of the Democratic methods, published in last week's Republican."

Yes, we demanded the name of the "prominent Democrat," knowing full well that our neighbor could not furnish it. He fails to come to time on this point, and calls attention to an article purporting to have originated in the New Albany Public Press. Judging from the tone of the article referred to, we would class it with political paper like our own "Message" anxious to be recognized as an organ—failing in that become sore, morose, sour, alike with friend or foe.

The "prominent Democrat" is a myth, and the assumptions of the Public Press are false. Try again, neighbor.

Ligonier Banner: "The settlement of pension claims under a Democratic administration has been much more prompt, rapid and satisfactory than it ever was under the Republicans. The evidence of this promptness and activity can be seen everywhere, but still the Republican press is as industrious as ever in preaching about Democratic opposition to the soldier. Every day or two we hear of some old claim being allowed that had been hanging fire for years under Republican commissioners and the returns from the different pension agencies show that the amount expended at each quarter is steadily increasing. These facts are too plain for dispute and nobody but a blind partisan would claim otherwise."

HOT SHOT IN THE SENATE.

[From 1st page—concluded.]

common sense knows that offenses will creep into the management of such an enormous institution which he would not allow in his own family. But from personal investigation I assert on this senate floor that the Indiana Hospital for the Insane is the best managed institution of its kind on God's green earth. The Republican party, by their management, dragged it to disgrace. The Democratic party has brought it out of its infamy. After the report was made Senator Harrison reiterated its allegations on every possible occasion. He asserted on his character and on his position as United States senator that the charges were true.

In my town he said that it was a race of diligence between the cholera and the knife as to which should get the hogs. Dr. Fletcher has told me that he brought all his medical skill to bear in the matter, and was thoroughly convinced that the hogs were all right. An investigation committee has been appointed on the other side of the State House. For what purpose? To make a partisan report. If the Republicans desired to make an honest report why was not a concurrent motion introduced for a committee on which the Republican house and the Democratic senate should both be represented?

Mr. Huston—My experience has been that each house appoints a special investigating committee of its own.

Mr. Smith—I challenge the gentleman to name me one instance in which a separate investigating committee has been appointed. You would proceed on the principle of the pettyfogging country lawyers who depends on packed juries.

Mr. Huston—Not at all.

Mr. Smith—The committee, at all events, was appointed by a partisan whose partisanship runs away with his judgment, if he has any judgment. They wanted a partisan committee before which they could introduce their Honorable Dudley Foulke, the great testimony-giver, and his band of civil service fanatics. They need not have feared the treatment which they would have gotten from the majority here, for I assert that the minority in this house has been treated with greater consideration and fairness than the minority in the other house. In the Dickenson-Mcagher case the Democrats were allowed but thirty-five minutes in which to respond to the charges. In this house Mr. McDonald was allowed ten days in which to prepare a defense and bring witnesses from his home. An attorney was allowed in the committee room and he prepared a minority report. Jason B. Brown insisted that Mr. McDonald take the stand in his own behalf, but he persistently refused.

Mr. Johnson—If this political harangue and these bulldozing tactics are to continue I want to take a hand.

Mr. Smith—If the senator from Wayne wants to lock horns with me I am ready to meet him on this floor, and will put the Republican senator from Hendricks in the chair for that purpose.

The senator from Laport—I rise to a point of order. I think this political discussion out of place.

Mr. Smith—What could be more in place than to attempt to throw light upon accusations which were made in the last campaign.

I say that the time is well spent. The people want to know whether John J. Cooper was a defaulter. They want to know whether W. D. Foulke wrote lies which Ben Harrison assiduously spread. They want to know whether \$2 notes, hog cholera, maggoty butter took votes away from the Democrats. If the senator from Wayne wants to take a hand in discussing the matters let him rise in his brilliancy and oratorical ability. I know his generous soul and—

Mr. Johnson—You know him so well you had better write his biography.

Mr. Smith—If I did write it I would write it full and complete and true fully, and after you had read it, you would, from very shame sink into oblivion and insignificance never to rise again. I am for this resolution, and if the appointing power is placed with me I shall place on it the senator from Fayette, and he shall be responsible for the report he makes. The public needs this committee, for it needs to know the truth, and I cannot know the truth from the

committee appointed in the other house. Honest reports can not be had from committees arranged in caucus, and I would ask the senator from Fayette if he does not know that that committee was arranged in caucus.

Mr. Huston—As far as my knowledge goes there was no caucus on the subject.

Mr. Smith—As far as his knowledge goes—but Mr. Huston has not known much since the great avalanche came down the hillside last fall and struck him. If any charges were to be brought at all they should have been brought in a reputable form and not in a disreputable sheet, of which I am told six copies are read in this city. I am surprised that senator Huston will claim that any charges are true which were published in a paper that at one time called Grant a drunkard and a dead-beat, that said Lincoln's head ought to be bumped against a stone wall, and had accused that gallant soldier and grand man, General Logan, of having been a conspirator against his country. I should like the resolution to be amended so as to show that Dudley Foulke and the Commercial Gazette made these charges. Civil service in the person of Foulke and the Commercial Gazette! The words burn on the tongue of an honest man. It is as absurd as for the Republicans to cry about revolutionary methods in the election of a United States Senator when, if they had been left unrestrained they would have stolen the Senatorship.

Mr. Huston—I insist that the gentleman uses unbecoming language when he accuses fellow members of the Legislature with an attempt to steal anything.

Mr. Smith—I know I have talked plain, but I am sure the good will between you and me (looking at Mr. Huston) will rest and abide forever, although we will down you all along the line.

Mr. Huston replied to Mr. S.'s speech, championing the Civil Service Committee, and admitted that Mr. Foulke had stumped the state for the Republican; said that charges were made against the President of the board, who resides in Indiana, and I should like to know why he never brought suit for libel or even denied them.

Mr. Bailey—Does not the senator know that he did deny them?

Mr. Huston—No, sir.

Mr. Bailey—Well, he did, and published the denial in an Indianapolis paper. As for not bringing a libel suit, he had doubtless observed in the 1884 campaign that libel suits are not profitable.

It was with a weary look that Mr. Huston entered the State-house elevator after the recess. To an inquiry as to the quality of his dinner, he said: "I didn't need any dinner. I had a sufficient repeat this morning." One Democratic speech had indeed been a sufficient repeat for the Republicans, but even three from the other side were deemed an insufficient return.

The committee was appointed, made a searching investigation, but could find nothing in harmony with the falsehoods retailed over the State by Ben Harrison, and spooned down the throats of Republicans hereabouts by their organs—'Republican' and 'Message.'

The state officers, Tuesday, through Pierre Gray, son of the Governor, closed the state loan of \$340,000 with Mohler & Co., of New York.

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The Live Stock Commission firms doing business at the Indianapolis Stock yards have indorsed the Market reports of the Indianapolis News and adopted the quotations of that paper as their official quotations at the yards. This will give new significance to the market reports of that paper. The afternoon hour of publication of the News, printing just after the noon closing of Boards of Trade in the commercial centers, necessarily gives The News one day the lead of the morning papers—a very important advantage. Then its low price of 2 cents a copy makes its cost the merest trifle to the producer for the quotations alone, and gives him a model paper for his family into the bargain.

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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS.

State of Indiana, ss
Ja per county ss
In the Jasper county Circuit Court, to June Term, A. D. 1887.

John Makeever, vs.
John R. Van-Voorst, Mary E. Van-Voorst, Frank Price, Elbridge G. Keith, John Benham, John D. Dezendorf, David J. Thompson and Pharon Kern. Complaint No. 3645.

Be it remembered, that on this 15th day of April A. D. 1887, the above named plaintiff by Mordcai F. Chilcote, his attorney filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his amended complaint against said defendants and also the affidavit of a competent person that said defendant John R. Van-Voorst, Mary E. Van-Voorst, Elbridge G. Keith, John Benham, John D. Dezendorf and Pharon Kern, all non-residents of the State of Indiana, said non-resident defendants are therefore hereby notified of the pendency of said suit, and that said cause will stand for trial at the June term of said court, 1887, to wit: on the second day of June, 1887.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court, affixed at my office in Rensselaer, on this 15th day of April, A. D. 1887. JAMES F. IRVING, Clerk of the Jasper Circuit Court.

Mordcai F. Chilcote, Att'y for Plaintiff

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate.

Notice is hereby Given, That the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of Malinda Splitter, deceased, has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Circuit Court, on the 2d day of June, 1887, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved.

And the heirs of said estate, and all others interested therein, are also hereby required, at the time and place aforesaid, to appear and make proof of their heir ship or claim to any part of said estate. MORTON L. SPITLER, Administrator March 25, 1887.

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