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"Every dog has his day." Reed is having his day now.

Ingalls et al have "nigger on the brain."

In 1889 the South raised 7,000,000 bales of cotton

Roberts' Crystal Mills, at Monticello, were destroyed by fire last Monday night.

Speaker Reed is playing the role of a "baldozer" in the House of Representatives

The Republican district convention, recently held at Hammond, indorsed the Harrison administration and protection.

The Republican U. S. Senators voted against and defeated the bill requiring the census bureau to give the people information concerning farm mortgages in this country.

On Monday morning last the Monon train south was terribly wrecked near Carmel, about 15 miles this side of Indianapolis. Five persons were killed outright, one died soon after, and 31 were injured.

The coal miners who have been turned out in the cold by the action of Pennsylvania monopolists, should at once emigrate to Kansas. Out there they can raise corn for fuel—if they can find a piece of God's earth not monopolized.

The Republicans in congress are bitterly opposed to the collection of mortgage statistics by the census bureau. Farmers have been taxed to death for the benefit of protected monopolies, have mortgaged their homes to capitalists, and the Republican lawmakers, who are responsible for it, fear to give the people information of the extent of this state of affairs.

A suit is pending in a New York court for the collection of a printing bill from the Republican national committee. Among the items for which pay is demanded are the "workingmen's pay envelopes," circulars containing the forged extracts from British newspapers, and instructions in the manipulation of first voters and the administration of taffy to them.

The democratic party believes in furnishing our manufacturers with free raw material, and then reducing the tariff on manufactured articles to such an extent as will enable consumers to obtain the necessities of life at a reasonable price. By giving to the manufacturer his raw material free of duty, the tariff on the manufactured article can be reduced in the same proportion and still leave the profit of the manufacturer the same, while bringing its cost within range of possible competition, thus preventing the formation of trusts which control both the output and price of manufactured goods. The republican plan is to tax the raw material and then place a high duty on the manufactured article, thus vastly increasing the price to the consumer and favoring the formation of trusts by placing the price above possible competition. It should not be a hard matter for an intelligent man to decide as to which of these policies is the better.—White County Democrat.

Voorhees' Speech.

[Continued from 1st page.]

freely exercising the right of suffrage or by any such means induces any voter to refuse to exercise such right, or compels, or induces, by any such means, any officer of an election in any such State or Territory to receive a vote from a person not legally qualified or entitled to vote or interferes in any manner with any officer of such election in the discharge of his duties; or by any such means, or other unlawful means, induces any officer of any election or officer whose duty it is to ascertain, announce, or declare the result of any election, or give or make any certificate, document, or evidence in relation thereto, to violate or refuse to comply with his duty or any law regulating the same, or knowingly receives the vote of any person not entitled to vote or aids, counsels, procures, or advises any such voter, person, or officer to do any act hereby made a crime, or omits to do any duty, the omission of which is hereby made a crime, or attempts to do so, he shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment not more than three years, or by both, and shall pay the costs of prosecution.

In commenting on this section, Judge Woods in his charge said:

"Some of the offenses spoken of here, you will see, may be committed by an unofficial person, and some of them by an officer of an election. And now, in reference to a particular part of the offenses named, I wish to say that considerable question has been made since the election through which we have just passed as to whether an attempt to bribe constitutes an offense under this law. I instruct you that it does not under this statute. The latter clause of the section makes one guilty who counsels bribery. I will now instruct you fully upon the word "attempt," as it is used in this clause, in order that you may understand its force in relation to the specifications made regarding "counseling" to bribe, and actual bribery.

The section does not make it an offense to in any manner counsel, aid, or assist in the bribery of a voter, or in committing any other offense named in the section; but an unsuccessful attempt to bribe a voter does not constitute any offense under this section. In other words, this statute does not condemn as a crime, no matter how clearly it may be proven, an attempt to bribe a voter, provided it can be shown that it did not succeed. In order to understand the word "attempt" in its exact force as contained in the last clause of his section it is necessary to insert, or imply, the "to" before "attempt," so that the clause will then read in this use: "aids, counsels, procures, or advises any voter, person or officer to do any act hereby made a crime, or ('to') attempt to do so, he shall be punished by a fine." And so read, this clause makes it an offense for any one to advise another to attempt to commit any of the offenses named in this section, so that while it is not a crime to attempt, it is a crime to advise another to make the attempt. If A attempts to bribe B, that is no offense under this statute; but if A advises B to attempt to bribe C, then the one who commends or gives this advice is an offender under this law, and I will say there is some wisdom in the provision.

The judge then concluded his charge as follows:

"I think, gentlemen, that those statutes I have interpreted cover all the charges that I have heard brought against anybody or that are likely to be brought against anybody. If there have been offenders under their provisions they should be punished to the full extent of their guilt, and it is your duty as grand jurors to investigate all such charges that they may be brought to your attention, fully and conscientiously, without regard to who may be convicted as such offenders. If you have heard, as I have, charges publicly brot in our prints and elsewhere against any citizen of his having offended under these statutory laws we considered regulating an election, it is your duty to take cognizance of the charges brought against him, investigate the evidence of guilt that stands against him, and fearlessly render your indictment, without regard to the political party to which he may belong, or the official position he may hold or may have held when he committed such offense.

(To be continued.)

NEW RACES FOR FAIR OF 1890.

The following stake races are opened, by the Remington Fair Association, to be trotted during the Annual Fair to be held by them on their grounds, beginning August 26th 1890. Breeders will please note the conditions and send in their entries accordingly. While it is not expected that the racing will be of a high order, it is realized that all things, however successful in the end, must have a beginning, and it is hoped that this beginning will develop an interest that will grow from year to year until both the breeders and the public will regard it as the most interesting and profitable part of the speed contest.

Two-Year-Old Trot and Pace.

The Association to add \$50 Entrance \$7.50, to be paid as follows: \$2.50 April first, \$2.50 June 15th, when colts must be named and description and pedigree given; and the final payment, \$2.50, by starters only, and previous to the race. 50 per cent. of stakes and added money to go to winner; 25 per cent. to second; 15 per cent. to third; and 10 per cent. to fourth.

To be eligible to entry colts must have been foaled in the district composed of the counties of Jasper, Newton, Benton, White or Pulaski or be the get of horses owned and kept in said district.

In case of a walkover, or distancing the field, the winner will only receive one-half of the stakes, and added money; and any part of the money not earned will revert to the Association.

Three-Year-Old and Under Trot and Pace.

Same purse and same conditions. O. M. VICKERY, Sec'y.

Charcoal powdered, and taken with a little water is recommended by the Lancet for clearing the blood.

When eggs are scarce corn starch is a good substitute; one tablespoon of the starch is equal to one egg.

When symptoms of croup exist administer at brief intervals a teaspoonful of the mixture made of equal parts of sweet oil, paregoric and sirup of ipecac.

Alum water will restore almost all faded colors. Brush the faded article thoroughly to free it from dust, cover it with a lather of castile soap, rinse in clear water and then alum water, and the color will usually be much brighter than before.

Take a pair of shoes that has become stiff and uncomfortable by constant wear in the rain and apply a coat of vaseline, rubbing it in well with a cloth, and in a short time the leather becomes as soft and pliable as when it is taken from the shelves of the shoe dealer.

A good cough mixture is made by taking two ounces of balm of gilead buds and boiling them very slowly in a quart of boiling water. Let it simmer to one pint, then strain it and add one pound of honey in comb, with the juice of three lemons. Let all boil together until the wax in the honey is dissolved.

A German test for watered milk consists in dipping a well-polished knitting needle into a deep vessel of milk and then immediately withdrawing it in an upright manner. If the milk is pure a drop of the fluid will hang to the needle, but the addition of even a small proportion of water will prevent the adhesion of the drop. Salt is said to be a good moth exterminator. In heavy velvet carpets sweeping them with salt cleans and keeps them from moths, as particles of the salt remain in the carpets and corners. Often a sort of scum is noticed in the basins in a marble washstand; common salt will take it off easily and leave the basin shining and clean.

It is a little difficult to determine just when custard is sufficiently cooked. This will settle the point: Take a spoonful of the mixture and let it

run back into the dish. If it leaves the spoon entirely more cooking is necessary. Should there be little specks upon the spoon it is quite time to remove the "soft" custard from the stove.

The Indianapolis News is offering a series of cash prizes on Historical and Literary work: \$25 in gold to the one who shall name "the five greatest battles of the war," and \$25 for the best word description of "an ideal home." To be decided by a committee of prominent personages in each case. When these contests are concluded others on new subjects are to follow. Everybody is invited to compete, and all contributions of sufficient merit will appear in the columns of the News from day to day. The scheme promises wholesome results on educational lines.

The Atlantic-Pacific Railway Tunnel, the great project of "Brick" Pomeroy, is really being cut through the main range of the Rocky Mountains, sixty miles due west from Denver. It will shorten railway distance 250 miles between Denver and Salt Lake City. More than 4,600 persons are now financially interested in the enterprise. The Tunnel will be five miles long and 4,400 feet below the top of Gray's peak. The company enters the year 1890 entirely free from floating debt, all its bills paid and work going ahead night and day in both ends of the Tunnel. By the use of modern machinery from six to ten feet headway is gained every day. More than 250 veins of gold and silver will be crossed by the Tunnel, and its mineral rights alone will be worth millions. At the late election Pomeroy was elected resident, and given the entire management for ten years.

The company have money sufficient to carry on its work, and is taking rank among the greatest enterprises of the century. To those who care to know of it, a large descriptive illustrated pamphlet will be sent free. Address, Mark M. Pomeroy, President, 234 Broadway, New York City.

J. E. Spitzer, at the P.O. will take your subscription for the Indianapolis Sentinel—the best paper in Indiana.

Ignorant Fish.

At the Royal Institution, Professor Ray Lankester accounted for the absence of eyes in the fishes in the famous underground Kentucky caves in the following way: A great flood carries to the bottom of the Kentucky caves, some thirty miles below the surface, a number of fish, among whose numerous offspring will be some defective in sight, as some babies are born blind or without any eyes at all. The fish who can see some faint glimmerings of light will swim away toward that light, while those will remain that cannot perceive the gleams. This with every succeeding generation would occur, the stronger in sight swimming away and the weaker remaining, and as the breeding would therefore occur between those of the worst sight, fish would be born with weaker eyes and weaker until born blind.

SALESMEN WANTED

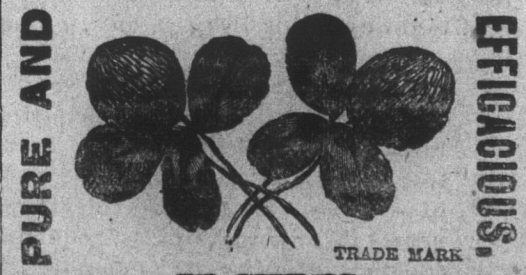
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