

The Democratic Sentinel.

"A FIRM AD ENCE TO CORRECT PRINCIPLES."

VOLUME XVIII.

RENSSELAER JASPER COUNTY, INDIANA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1894

NUMBER 37



Blood Poison

THE BANE OF HUMAN LIFE,
Driven Out of the System by
the Use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For five years, I was a great sufferer from a most persistent blood disease, none of the various medicines I took being of any help whatever. Hoping that change of climate would benefit me, I went to Cuba, to Florida and then to Saratoga Springs where I remained some time drinking the waters. But all was no use. At last, being advised by several friends to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I began taking it and very soon favorable results were manifest. To-day I consider myself a perfectly healthy man, with a good appetite and not the least trace of my former complaint. To all my friends, and especially young men like myself, I recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla, if in need of a perfectly reliable blood-purifier." — JOSE A. ESCOBAR, proprietor Hotel Victoria, Key West, Fla.; residing, 355 W. 16th St., New York.

Ayer's The Only Sarsaparilla

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"Head-to-Foot"
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One Double Breasted Coat
One Standy Cap to Match,
One Pair of First Class Shoes and
Two Pairs of Knee Pants.

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Remember, the cloth is all wool, the workmanship and trimmings first-class, everything suitable for a boy, and your money back should you want it.

Send for samples of cloth, or better yet, we'll send you one of the Head-to-Foot Outfits with a full guarantee, size C. D., with privilege of examination before payment, provided \$1.00 on account is sent with the order.

THE HUB,
The Largest Clothing Store in the World.
N. W. Cor. State and Jackson Sts.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

References: Any Bank or Wholesale Firm in Chicago.

UNDER BOTH PARTIES.

Indiana When Republican and When Democratic.

How the Former Debanch and Mis-governed the State—Summary of the Reforms Accomplished by the Democracy—Who Would Go Back to the Old System?

Indiana Republicanism is essentially retrogressive. It has for years stood in the way of necessary reforms and now announces that if given power it will repeal the legislation that has been enacted by the Democracy. This being the case, it is well to refresh the memory as to the old method and learn what it is that the Republican party would bring us back to.

Rotten Electoral System.

Up to 1890 Indiana had one of the worst election laws that ever was devised. It made fraud easy and invited every device to cheat the voter out of his honest expression of opinion. While ostensibly a secret ballot it was in effect just the opposite. The party managers and workers had little difficulty in ascertaining how every man voted. Vote buying was facilitated by the methods prevailing and intimidation or espionage were made easy by lack of safeguards and secrecy. Under this vicious law the Republicans found it easy to practice those arts which enabled it often to win victories where the honest majority was clearly against them. In a struggle of this kind that party had a great advantage. Its long supremacy in state and nation and consequent control of vast sums of money, its "pull" on the trusts and corporate wealth made its resources practically unlimited. The party opposite it had to contend against immense odds.

Indiana will remember the campaign of 1880. Dorsey, the Arkansas carpetbagger, was supported and placed in full charge, his only capital being an abundant supply of money and a total lack of conscience. How this vassal plied his nefarious game and the consequent debanch of the state with his crisp ten-dollar bills is too well known to be repeated. The same game was repeated on a larger scale in 1888, with only a change of generals and an enlargement of "commissary supplies." Dudley and his "blocks-of-five" proved the last feather that broke the camel's back. The whole state was disgusted with the shameless exhibition of that year and a cry went up from river to lake for a decent law that would abolish Dudleyism and rescue the state from its debasing influences.

Democracy to the Rescue.

Fortunately for the people, the legislature of 1889 proved to be Democratic and one of its first moves was to introduce a ballot law framed upon the Australian system. The Republicans quickly recognized that this was an attack upon their "vested rights" of debanching the suffrage and that if enacted would destroy their supremacy. They dreaded nothing so much as an honest ballot law and the whole tribe of Dudleys, Dorseys and Micheners were indignantly arrayed against the proposed reform.

The Republican party for a year past had been a veritable calamity howler.

It tried to make the country believe a visitation had been sent upon it because the Democrats had the power to pass federal statute. Panics and hard times always come from what has been done and not what may be done in future. The late disaster was purely a Republican product.

Benjamin Harrison threatens to go over into West Virginia and help his friend Steve Elkins down Chairman Wilson in the congressional race. Benny will have his hands full at home, and when matters warm up a little will find that he can spare no time from Indiana if he hopes to keep his party in a respectable minority.

Voorhees Sounds a Keynote.

Perhaps the most notable meeting of the day was that at Terre Haute in the evening, where Senator Voorhees fresh from the scene of his long struggles and distinguished triumphs, addressed his fellow-townsmen. Though the hall was the largest in the city, it had not the capacity to accommodate one-tenth of those who turned out to hear Indiana's most eloquent orator. The senator was at his best and dealt with all issues of the campaign in the most masterful manner. He dwelt at length on the work of congress and the great results accomplished in securing legislation in behalf of the masses in bringing about economy in public expenditures, reforming administrative abuses and breaking the power of monopolies and trusts. The senator's speech was received with the wildest demonstrations of approval.

Since the Democrats gave Indiana a decent ballot law one never hears any more of Dorsey, Dudley & Co., who used to be the most prominent adjuncts of Republican campaigns. Like Othello, their occupation is gone, and with them has gone the two-dollar-bill device and the "blocks-of-five" system, which ran for years under Republican patents.

Republican platforms this year are all things to all men and everything to no body. They promise one thing in the west and another in the east, promise both things at once in some sections, and are ready to grant to the people whatever they want provided only they give the promises the offices.

The Republican party has no existence in the south but a very precarious one in the extreme west. Soon it will have to rely exclusively upon the west and another in the east, promise both things at once in some sections, and are ready to grant to the people whatever they want provided only they give the promises the offices.

The Republicans are not carrying Indiana as much as they were a few weeks ago. As the shades of autumn approach their chances grow slimmer and slimmer and by election time they will discover that the "great revolt against Democracy" we have heard so much about has not materialized.

Republicanism was thrown out of power in '92 for a long list of political sins. Now, without any signs of repentance and certainly without any improvement in morals, it asks to be restored.

It will take much more than two years of exile to purify a party which had 30 years to learn its wickedness.

Congressmen Warmly Greeted.

A gratifying feature of the day was the warm welcome everywhere extended to the members of congress and the nominees. Few of them spoke at their own homes and the warmth of their reception cannot, therefore, be attributed to the kindness of their neighbors, but rather to a satisfaction with the record made by the popular branch of the national government. Representative Brotz had a big gathering at Elwood, Hon. S. M. Stockslager was warmly received at New Albany, Hon. Jason Brown addressed a huge audience at Franklin; George W. Cooper made speeches at Elwood and Alexandria, at each of which place he was greeted by large crowds of factory employees who had been out of work under the McKinley law and were only able to secure employment when that law was repealed. Hon. W. D. Bynum was enthusiastically received at Bloomington and Hon. E. N. Brookshire's meeting at Crawfordsville amounted to a veritable ovation. Hon. A. H. Taylor held forth to a multitude at Rockport and all Wells County was out to hear Representative Martin at Bluffton, where he spoke with Judge Allen Zollers and Hon. J. A. Hindman. Howard and Delaware counties held mass conventions and at Muncie the Hon. R. C. Bell of Fort Wayne made a rousing speech.

Nearly a hundred other meetings were held, all characterized by the greatest enthusiasm.

At Anderson the Victor windvogel

works resumed operations Thursday.

The Anderson and Union companies

started up on the 22d and 25th inst.

Four hundred skilled workmen will be em-

ployed.

All Knownnothing parties spring from

and go back to Republicanism. The present A. P. A. is a spawn of the same parent.

No such snakes as this are ever hatched

from Democratic eggs. That party has

ever been the champion of religious

freedom by Unequal Taxation.

But the greatest of all reforms for the people of Indiana was the passage of the new tax law in 1891. Before that trap was laid to catch the small game while the large always managed to break through. The assessing was loose, haphazard and unfair. Those least able to pay were generally mulcted to the full extent, while the powerful corporation, the favored millionaire and money lord either escaped entirely or paid only a fraction of his past dues. The evils were great and universal and long and loud were the demands for relief. At length it came and now Indiana has the fairest and most equitably administered tax law of any state in the union. All are

compelled to pay in proportion to their holdings. Favoritism has been abolished and tax-dodging made exceedingly difficult, if not impossible.

What Republicanism Teaches.

It is difficult to conceive, but it is nevertheless true, that one of the great political parties of Indiana has pledged itself, if restored to power, to repeal or change all of the beneficial legislation above enumerated. The Republicans give the people to understand that the Australian ballot law is not good for their health. They yearn for the return of the Dudleys and the Dorseys. They sigh for the "good old days" when vote-buying was a fine art and a "vested right" of Republicanism. They look mournfully at the Democratic law which ruined this Republican industry and insists that steps shall be taken to "protect" it again. The same party wants the old loose tax system and the ring schoolbook system. In fact, they want to carry the state back a decade or two to the days when cheating at elections was easy, when tax dodging was in full vogue and when favored cliques controlled school supplies. For all these and other abuses the Republican party, now, refuses to be comforted because they are not. If they get back into power they say, then shall a general smashing of former laws and an undoing of all the good things that Democracy has done for the state in the last 10 years.

Some Republican papers are complaining that the new bill makes such radical reductions in the tariff that prices on most articles will be reduced below what American manufacturers can afford to make them for. Other Republican papers are gloating over the alleged Democratic failure to accomplish any substantial tariff reduction. These assertions are inconsistent. Which one do the Republican leaders propose to adopt in making their campaign attacks on the new tariff? —Omaha World-Herald.

All the panics of the last 35 years have occurred under a high protective tariff, if not because thereof. Yet the Republicans have like us believed that it was "the time of free trade" that made the country what it is without. Common sense teaches that it is what has happened and not what is going to happen that causes financial depression either to individuals or nations.

Whatever bad national laws are on the books up to the present congress are due solely to the Republican party. The last year was the first in over 35 that the Democrats had the power to pass federal statute. Panics and hard times always come from what has been done and not what may be done in future. The late disaster was purely a Republican product.

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At Anderson the Victor windvogel

works resumed operations Thursday.

The McCoy-Hovey company of Indianapolis is erecting a 3-story addition to its plant on West Georgia street.

Railroad earnings of 123 railroads for

August show a big increase over the cor-

responding period of last year. At the

latter time the world's fair traffic was at

its highest. Thursday last was the busi-

est day in the history of the Pittsburgh,

Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad.

Returns for August show a great im-