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FOOL DEMOCRACY.

At the primary meeting held last night in
the Eighteenth ward at Indianapolis, Sim
Coy was unanimously renominated for city council. If this act concerned only this ward we might say that it was
fitly represented by such a man as Sim
Coy, but his disgraceful record is known
throughout the country and the Democracy
of the state capital is placed in such a position that it must
either repudiate or defend this man
and his methods. Their action last night shows which they have determined to do. Sim Coy as a saloon keeper, a sort of hale fellow well met, has secured
a personal following of his own
stripe and living in a ward largely composed
of this class of people, his re-nomination
is not remarkably surprising. Judicious wire pulling by an experienced
hand, money placed where it would do
the most good, the usual tactics of an
unscrupulous politician could enable him
to control his own ward. But by his
nomination they have put a stigma upon
their party. They have given color to the charge so often made
that Coyism and Democracy are synonymous. This charge was sustained when
this notorious scoundrel was retained in
the council during his term of imprisonment,
and was welcomed back to this
body with flowers and music and
open arms. No city in the
world ever presented so shameful
a spectacle, a convicted criminal, serving
out his sentence in the penitentiary,
directing the affairs of the city from his
cell and, returning to the scene of his
crime, again nominated to the office he
had defiled. Nobody entertains a doubt
of this man's guilt; he had a fair trial,
the charges were fully sustained, the
sentence was remarkably light considering
the offense.The crime which this man committed
was one which, above all others, should
forever bar the perpetrator from any par-
ticipation in municipal or political affairs.
The forging of a tally sheet, the tam-
pering with election returns, an act which
undermines the very foundations of the
government! Behold the spectacle of the
man who committed this crime
indulged by his political allies! And the organ of this party, the
Indianapolis Sentinel in half a column
of most pitiful wriggling and crawling,
comes out with an indorsement of the
whole ticket and the promise of an
unqualified support! Is there any greater
depth of partisan politics? A minister
presided at the meeting which nominated
this convict from the penitentiary and
in his speech of acceptance he declared
himself the Moses who should lead
his party to victory. Blasphemy added
to rascality! If decent Democracy is not
dead and buried, if honor and justice and
respectability still exist in this ancient
organization, let them assert themselves
and demand that the Democratic party,
as represented at Indianapolis, shall not
be borne to the ground by this old man
of the sea.Let not the Democracy of Indiana follow
the misguided example of Repub-
licanism and attempt to carry Coy as
they have tried to shoulder Dudley.
Fraud before election is just as criminal
as fraud after election.The Agricultural Board of the Man-
chester, N. H. Fair improved on the
Terre Haute idea by having their wed-
ding take place in a balloon. At the con-
clusion of the ceremony the happy couple
started on their wedding tour up among
the little stars, sailing round the moon.
This is typical of most weddings. The
wedded pair immediately proceed to
go above the clouds, to soar high
enward. They rise superior to earth and all its sordid surroundings.
After while their balloon comes down with a dull thud. They are banged
around among the tree tops and corn
stubble; they are plunged into the waves
and dragged over the rocks; sometimes
they are fortunate enough to secure an-
chor and gradually get down to terra firma
and common sense and sometimes
they become hopelessly entangled andend in wreck and ruin. But they all
start out by going up in a balloon.The Terre Haute News, under the heading of
"Wanted—Independent Men," says that the
city is governed too much in the interests of
the Republican and Democratic parties. It
wants to elect for the good of the city and
proposes no politics as the means of getting
good officers. What is needed is independent
voters—scratches who will spot every bad man
on their own as well as on the opposition side.
—Rockville Tribune.Our neighbors are well aware of the
extent to which rank partisanship has
been carried in the management of Terre
Haute affairs. It is high time that a
revolution take place. The News has al-
ready created a sentiment in favor of
clean, independent, systematic and busi-
ness-like government and its efforts will
be continued in this direction.The deputy postmaster at Boonville
who got away with \$7,000 of the government's
money is honest in his confessions if not in his
practices. He says that he lost the money
playing poker and that it was won from him
by the "best citizens" of Evansville. The
newspapers and people who are con-
gratulating themselves that this exposure
will have the effect of checking this evil
are wide of the mark. It is increasing
instead of diminishing and one of the
strongest reasons why gambling is
not suppressed is because it is so exten-
sively engaged in by our "best citizens."The telegraph reports a fictitious encounter
to-day between a railroad man and a
hunter who will fight to a finish for a girl
and \$400. We can understand their
fighting for the money, but why two
men should fight for a woman who doesn't
care enough for either to declare her
choice is beyond our comprehension. But
usually in such cases none of three
are "worth the powder and shot to blow
them up."WEBB CASTO, whenever he beholds the
majestic Wabash rolling in splendor with
a few feet of water in the channel, terminates his remarks with the closing
line of Rienzi's address: "Once again, I
swear, the infernal ferry shall be free!"The interest on the \$6,000 which the
commissioners will expend on the new
draw would rebuild a wooden draw every
time one is needed. This is a specimen
of economy which the taxpayers do not
relish.The News does not know much about
commissioners' court affairs, according to
Commissioner Dickerson. But then the
News purposes to find out "a thing or
two" and tell the public all about it.NUMEROUS tax payers declare that if
the ferry is not made free, the old barge
will carry Commissioners Dickerson and
Henderson up a river which has a de-
cidedly saline flavor.We miss our guess if public sentiment
is not sufficiently strong to knock the
commissioners "over the ropes" and se-
cure a free ferry.It might be well for some liberal-
minded taxpayer to present the county
commissioners with an interest table.WHEN Commissioner Finkbiner was
selected, a good "draw" was made. He
is in favor of a free ferry.THERE probably wasn't any dicker in
the draw contract, but there is plenty of
Dicker-son in it.A FREEZING FERRY and no count of noses is
what the public demands.

DRESS REFORM.

In this day of full loose bodices, chem-
iselettes and Garibaldi waists women with
well-developed figures find themselves
either obliged to abjure the fashionable
cousages or to submit to a style of gar-
ment anything but becoming to them. But
the modiste always finds means of
adapting the reigning styles to all her pa-
trons and the latest things she has evolved
is a sort of corset which she styles the
"bus bodice" which does away with all
difficulty. This bodice is made of
any material the wearer wishes, generally
of the white cotton, from which most cor-
sets are made, and is a sort of corset-
shaped waist, the ordinary height in the
back, but coming up over the bust in
front. There are two whale-bones down
the back and two in front, where it laces.
It supports the figure and keeps it per-
fectly firm and at the same time allows
the body great freedom, so that playing
tennis, rowing and the other active
amusements are not in the least inter-
fered with. A good many girls have
been using them this summer with their
bathing dresses.

KILRAIN THINKS OF SPARRING.

BALTIMORE, August 31.—[Special.]—
Jake Kilrain has returned home. He
contemplates a sparring tour. "Parson"
Davies has made him an offer and other
proposals have been made. He said over-
tures have been made him to spar Sullivan
during the mardi gras at New Orleans,
but unless the terms were more
favorable he would not accept.

ESCAPED AMID SHEETS OF FLAME.

NEW YORK, August 31.—[Special.]—
Fire this morning in a five story house
in Elm street had many exciting scenes
and narrow escapes. All the occupants
came safely down from the upper stories
in the fire escapes when they were sur-
rounded by sheets of flame. The loss to
the building is about \$5,000.

RUSSIAN PRINCE AND COL. CODY'S SNAP.

PARIS, August 31.—[Special.]—Grand
Duke Alexis and other Russian princes
visited the Wild West show yesterday.
They were attended by Col. Cody, who
conducted them over the grounds and ex-
plained the performances.

HARNESS FACTORY FIRE.

EASTON, Pa., Aug. 31.—[Special.]—The
harness factory and store of Henry A.
Sage & Co. burned this morning. Loss
on stock \$20,000; no insurance.

WILL HOVER ABOUT FRANCE.

LONDON, August 31.—[Special.]—General
Boulanger is about to leave for a
three months' cruise in the Mediterranean.Why not subscribe for the Daily News and get the
news for 10c per week?

A PRACTICAL SOLUTION.

Whenever a number of workmen are
congregated together the question of la-
bor, as a rule, is discussed. Several days
ago a group of laborers were engaged in
such discussion. Finally one among them said: "Talk about the labor problem
as much as you please, it don't concern
me now, for I solved it yesterday." "You solved it yesterday," was the chorus
of astonishment; "how did you do it?" "I got a job," was the confident explanation.—Boston Record.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The young Emperor of Germany, Wil-
liam II, has five little boys. The eldest
is seven years old. He is the Crown
Prince."Mamma," said four-year-old Ruth, "I
wish I was dog." "Why?" asked her
mother. "So that baby brother could
pat me."—Chicago News."Birch bark" lawn parties are the latest
in Maine. The invitations are written
on birch bark, and the refreshments served
from plates of the same material.Thomas W. Sweeney, of Reading, Pa.,
has the pistols with which Judge Terry
and Senator Broderick fought duel. They
are French, 34 caliber, wavy hair
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