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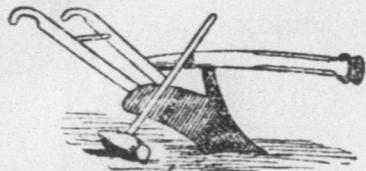
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People's Party Ticket.

For County Clerk,
JOHN A. MCFARLAND,
of Jordan Township.

For County Auditor,
THOMAS H. ROBINSON,
of Gillam Township.

For County Treasurer,
JOHN L. NICHOLS,
of Barkley Township.

For County Sheriff,
ELLIS JONES,
of Carpenter Township.

For County Surveyor,
WALTER HARRINGTON,
of Union Township.

For County Coroner,
M. Y. SLAUGHTER,
of Marion Township.

For Commissioner, 1st District
JOEL SPRIGGS,
of Walker Township.

For Commissioner, 2nd District,
ADDISON J. ROBINSON,
of Marion Township.

For Commissioner, 3rd District,
GEORGE G. THOMPSON,
of Carpenter Township.

GIVE labor employment at fair
wages and all will be well.

As a specimen of genuine calamity howling we refer our
readers to the Republican state
platform.

THE autocratic rule of the
dollar in this country is well
nigh ended. It is high time that
it was.

If all power over the money
was taken from the banks that
would be the end of financial
panics.

How many more times must
the Americans be run through
the hell of contraction before
they learn that the bankers are
the devils that lay the plans and
spring the trap.

LET'S not go wild this year
over congressmen and state of
ficers and forget the mismanagement
of affairs right here at
home. Jasper county first, the
state and nation next.

BRADSTREET says that busi
ness is carried on in a "hand to
mouth way." Yes, you lousy
old pimp of plutocracy, and the
hand in very many instances
has nothing to carry to the
mouth.

So long as the control of the
money is in bankers' hands, just
so long you may expect panics,
and neither Reps or Dems dare
molest them. Give us a chance
and we will scatter them like
polecats before a prairie fire.

R. G. DUN & CO. say wheat
for May has touched the lowest
point on record. Say, R. G. D.
& Co. where is that great
advance in prices that you said
stood ready to spring upon the
country and only was waiting
for the repeal of the Sherman
law. Oh, you treacherous
liars.

WHILE Dun admits an in
crease of failures, takes it as a
gratifying sign that the losses
number less dollars. Of course
they do you old lunkhead. If
we keep on appreciating our dol
lars, the last ones that will num
ber only a few dimes. Gratifying
ain't it?

THE so-called christians of
Indianapolis have decided that
the gospel of Christ is too good
a thing for the poor devils that
are following Frye, and have de
termined to maintain a monopoly
of the article for themselves. If
they are to be accepted as spec
imen bricks of what the gospel
can do in making a christian out
of a heathen, we don't believe
the Fryites, Coxeyites or any
other ites are any the worse off
if they don't get any of it.

THE Coxey movement from
the standpoint of considerate
men, is visionary and will end
without beneficial results. But
while that will most surely be
the outcome, every man owes it
to himself and his country to
see that the right of petition
and the right to peacefully as
semble for the discussion of
public questions is not denied
or interfered with. These are
constitutional rights, dear to
every patriotic heart and must
be maintained inviolate.

"I CAN not allow that an ex
President has lost citizenship;
nor can I admit that calm and
temperate discussion of great
public questions is undignified in
any man." —Benjamin Harrison.

Them's our sentiments, Ben,
but if ever an ex-President
played the demagogue, tried to
falsify, mislead and show just
how little, narrow-minded and
partisan he could be, you surely
did in that little calamity howl
ing, self-glorifying speech you
gave the Republican state con
vention. As an ex-President,
Benjamin Harrison should be
honored and respected, as a
demagogue and wilfully lying
politician he should be despised.

THE Chicago News calls the
widespread financial disasters of
the past year in the United
States "a wholesome lesson to
the people." Just what the
"wholesome lesson" consists in
that the News is so delighted
over, it does not make clear,
but we are sure that neither it or
any other tool of the money
power desires the people to
thoroughly learn the one and
only "wholesome lesson" taught
by our present terrible mon
etary disturbances. The only
lesson the people can learn from
it to their advantage is the ab
solute necessity of depriving the
banks of all control over the
money supply. The constitution
places the whole money matters
under the control of congress to
be regulated and managed in the
interest of the whole people. If
the people learn the lesson that
every financial disaster that ever
befell us as a nation, came either
from the neglect of congress to
discharge its constitutional duty
to the people in this matter or
by delegating that power to
banking concerns it will do well.
The News don't want the people
to learn that lesson, but learn it
they must or be run through the
hell of contraction every few
years in the future as they have
been in the past. Vote for no
man or party that does not stand
squarely pledged to the doctrine
that congress must and shall re
sume its constitutional preroga
tive in this matter. That is the
"wholesome lesson," learn it
now.

Why?

If the fear of free trade
brought on the panic, why did
the bank failures come before
the suspension of manufacturing
and commerce?

If the fear of free trade
brought on the present hard
times, what was it that caused
the hard times in '73, when ev
erything was Republican and

protection?

If the fear of free trade has
caused this panic, why did it
not come immediately after the
election of Cleveland?

If the American people are so
afraid of Democratic free trade,
why did the silly fools vote Re
publican protectionists out and
Democratic free traders in?

If the fear of free trade is giv
ing us our panic, what is giving
England, Germany, Australia and
other countries theirs?

Why does this universal panic
invade all countries regardless
of their tariff laws? Has the
whole world gone Democratic?

FROM WASHINGTON.

An Interesting Batch of News From the Capitol.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 11, '94.

Coxey has been very much in
evidence this week. He, together
with Browne and Jones, was
contrary to public expectations
convicted of having violated
the law in their attempt to
speak on the Capitol steps. An
application for a new trial is
pending and if that is refused, as
is most likely, an attempt will
be made to get the case before
the higher courts for the purpose
of testing the constitutionality
of the law under which these
convictions were made. Coxey
succeeded in getting a petition
from his followers, and in making
a few remarks himself, before
the House committee on Labor,
which is considering a
resolution for the appointment
of a joint Congressional commit
tee to investigate the depression
in all branches of industry; but
his talk did not make a favorable
impression on the members of
the committee. Senator Allen
tried ineffectually to get a reso
lution adopted by the Senate
providing for an instigation of
the arrests made on the Capitol
grounds.

There has been great dissatisfaction
in the camp of the "army of the
commonweal." The men
did not take kindly to the idea
of being put upon two scant
meals a day while Coxey occu
pied a luxurious suite of rooms
at a hotel and enjoyed the best
of the market afforded; consequent
ly the week has been marked by
numerous desertions. The men
who remain will have to move
their camp. The health auth
orities say they are in danger them
selves and that they are endan
gering the health of the city.
It is not probable that another
camping place can be secured in
side of the city limits. There is
plenty of vacant ground, but
Coxey will not be able to get it.
He still says he intends to re
main here until Congress either
passes or refuses to pass his
bills, but he will stay alone if
his followers are not better taken
care of.

Senator Merrill, father of the
high protection tariff bill of 1861,
has a pleasant way of saying
things in a half joking manner
that is always relished by his
colleagues, whether they agree
with him or not. A broad smile
beamed on all the Senators faces
when Mr. Merrill said: "The
400 amendments to the tariff bill
show that after listening to re
publican speeches for six weeks
the democratic Senators really
learned something. It the tariff
bill were laid aside for a month,
and that month were devoted to
study by my friends on the other
side of the chamber I think at
the end of that time they would
bring in a bill that would be per
fectly acceptable to the repub
lican side and which would pass
the Senate by a unanimous vote."

OUR FIRM must have a place
on the Republican legislative
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twenty years but what Carpen
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ification. It was really a surprise
to the administration which is
using all the influence at its com
mand to help it along, that it
was not ratified this week.

The hearings began last week
before the House committee, in
favor of government ownership
and control of all telegraph lines,
have been continued this week.
Whatever the effect of the able
arguments made by the friends
of the International Typographical
Union, which has taken
charge of this agitation, may
have upon Congressmen who op
pose the proposed charge it has
already resulted in frightening
the controllers of the gigantic
monopoly known as the Western
Union Telegraph company as
they have never been frightened
before.

It seems that the House and
the Senate will never agree upon
a site for a new Government
Printing Office, notwithstanding
the danger which constantly
surrounds the 3,000 people who
work in the old building. Not
long ago the Senate passed a
bill providing for the purchase of
ground adjoining the old building,
but this was not satisfactory
to the House, which this
week passed, in defiance of the
report in favor of a site, from
the committee on Printing, a
resolution instructing the com
mittee on Public Buildings and
Grounds to report a bill for the
erection of a Printing Office on
ground owned by the Govern
ment, in some of the parks.

Making a tariff bill to please
all the members of a political
party is like editing a paper to
please all of the subscribers—an
impossibility. The 409 amend
ments to the tariff bill presented
to the Senate this week pleased
the Senators who had been
"kicking," but they also produc
ed a new act of democratic "kick
ers." Upon the strength and ex
tent to which the new "kickers"
will go depends the fate of the
bill.

Political Wisdom.

At the Republican senatorial
convention, held at Goodland,
last week, through the treachery
of Jasper county delegates, Captain
M. F. Chilcote was defeated.
Four delegates from Carpenter
and one from Union voted for
the Benton county man.

Had Jasper county delegates
voted as a unit for their man as
the Benton delegates did for
theirs, Chilcote's majority would
have been four. Benton county
had no claim, whatever, to this
nomination. Why Mr. Chilcote
should be treated this way by
Carpenter when they have two
candidates on the county ticket,
is a mystery to Republicans
about here. Why these dele
gates preferred to turn down a
tried and faithful officer of long
standing in their party for a re
cent recruit and renegade from
the Democratic party is very
strange. There was some slick
work done at that convention,
somebody had been planning and
looking ahead. Chilcote's nom
ination at that convention
would have interfered with an
other gentleman's chances at
another convention.

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Porter & Wishard's Store and does
Fashionable Dress Making

For Ladies, Misses and Children. Also
carry a fine line of Children's Ready
Made Dresses. Call and see the latest
styles of little girls' dresses.

The Wilson Bill.

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C. E. Hershman's. Now, just look at these for pointers:
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Copper Bottom Tea Kettle..... 75
Good Tubular Lantern..... 50
Rotary Flour Sifter..... 25
XX Tin 17 Quart Dish Pan..... 45
Ideal Coffee Mill, holds a pound of coffee, grind what
you want and leave the rest. Something new..... 60
Tomatoes, Charm brand, per can..... 10
Gem Coal Oil, per gallon..... 10
Everything else in proportion. King's old stand near
the Monon depot. Come and see me.

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M. L. HEMPHILL wants your trade. He is prepared
to do all kinds of Blacksmithing and Wood Repairing in
a workmanlike manner and at reasonable prices. He
keeps two expert horse shoeers employed constantly
and makes a specialty of this branch of the business
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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next door to brick livery
stable.

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compete in prices with any kiln in the country. Call for prices.

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Free delivery any place in town.

JOHN KOHLER.

it that they got there, too. If
Carpenter has ever failed to be
on the Republican ticket it was
because she already had a man
or two in the court house.

OUR FIRM and Carpenter,
you can hardly expect the other

cheek turned, for when forbear
ance ceases to be a virtue it is
right, it is honorable to strike
back. The very men who voted
against Chilcote expect him, as
usual to see to it that their home
candidates get there, the very
men who planned his defeat ex
pect his vote and influence to
help them into places where
they can advance their own per
sonal interest.

The PILOT will say now just
what it said months ago, and
that is, Chilcote has done more
for his party and received less
reward than any other Repub
lican in the county.

As between Republicans we
have no choice. In the state
senate Chilcote, like Phares,
would stand with his party, but
we like to see fair play.

We have appointed Simon
Fendig as our authorized agent
at Wheatfield, and any order for
job printing, advertising or sub
scription will be attended to at
the same price we furnish it at
here. Give him your orders.

We take subscriptions for the
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