

## The Tribune.

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Plymouth, Ind., May 22, 1902.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

#### For County Clerk.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Please announce that I  
am a candidate for Clerk of the Marshall  
Circuit Court, subject to the decision of the  
Republican county convention, called to  
meet in Plymouth, Saturday, June 7, 1902.  
F. M. McConary.

Havana and Santiago are boasting  
that they are the cleanest and health-  
iest cities in the world. Uncle Sam  
has proved himself to be an excellent  
housekeeper.

Senator Tillman wants to see free-  
dom and unrestrained government for  
the far off Philippines, but he believes  
in slavery and the shot-gun policy for  
the negroes of his own state and coun-  
try. Such demagoguery is shameful.

Uncle Sam's official donation to the  
St. Pierre relief fund now amounts to  
\$500,000 and ships are on the way  
taking food to the sufferers. The  
United States, as usual, is first in the  
field when there is any good work to  
be done.

The civil war veterans are emphatic  
in denunciation of the attempts to  
hamper the administration in its  
efforts to bring about peace in the  
Philippines. They remember how  
the same sort of interference worked  
forty years ago.

The secretary of agriculture reports  
that 205,000 acres of wheat sown in  
Indiana last fall have been abandoned  
and that the present condition of the  
wheat crop in Indiana is the worst,  
with the exception of the years 1899,  
1893 and 1888, since 1885.

President Palma lays down a good  
civil service rule for Cuba, when he  
says that it shall be "the best man for  
the office and the welfare of the  
island." If he has trouble in putting  
the policy in practice he will have had  
no experience different from what we  
have had.

Lewis Nixon, the newly elected  
leader of Tammany, has resigned be-  
cause he says Croker supervised all  
moves of that organization. Evidently  
the tiger cannot get out of the  
leashes of the wily director.

As long as trusts strive to evade the  
law, the public will strive to make the  
laws more drastic. If the trusts wake  
up some morning and find that the  
government has taken them under its  
direction and control, they will have  
nobody to blame but themselves.

The 114th general assembly of the  
Presbyterian church began its sessions  
at Norfolk, Va., Thursday. The as-  
sembly is expected to be the most im-  
portant in the history of the church,  
as creed revision, which has been dis-  
cussed for years will be passed upon.

The President and Congress acted  
with praiseworthy promptness and in-  
telligence in the matter of the approp-  
riation for the sufferers by the West  
Indian volcano. This calamity, which  
is one of the most extensive in the  
world's history, appeals to all peoples,  
and with especial force to the Ameri-  
cans, who are near neighbors to the  
afflicted locality. This is a case in  
which aid must be furnished at once  
if it is to be effective at all, and the  
United States is rising grandly to the  
emergency.

In the history of the world there  
has never been an event like that of  
the flag parade of Thursday. Of his-  
toric battle flags and regiments there  
have been many, but never before  
have the surviving members of dis-  
banded regiments, soldiers once but  
civilians for a whole generation,  
marched together beneath more than  
a hundred flags that once led them in  
battle. It was a pathetic scene, one  
to be long remembered, and the like  
of which will probably never occur  
again.—Indianapolis Journal.

It is to the credit of the United  
States that it leads off by appro-  
priating by Congress \$200,000 for the  
relief of the French West India  
Islands. While the German Emperor  
offered through his Ambassador at  
Paris 10,000 marks, less than \$2,500,  
and King Edward of England sent  
25,000 Francs, equal to less than  
\$5,000, the United States President  
in a special message to congress asks  
that \$500,000 be at once appropriated  
for this great purpose. Both houses  
of Congress passed a bill giving \$200,  
000 and proposing to send \$500,000  
or more if necessary. The president  
signed the bill at once.

True to the strenuous instincts of  
himself and his comrade, President  
Roosevelt, Senator Beveridge will  
spend the coming summer on a ranch  
in the mountains midway between  
San Francisco and Los Angeles. John  
Redstone and Ralph Hopping own a  
large ranch in the valley and he will  
be their guest. The nearest town is  
Visalia, fifty miles away, and the  
Grant forests are not far distant.  
He will almost live in the saddle and  
on the trail. He will go there as  
soon as congress adjourns and return  
to Indiana late in September to enter  
the state campaign.

#### Three Vacant Seats in Congress.

Three members of congress have  
lately passed into the great beyond,  
Amos J. Cummings, of New York;  
Joshua S. Salmon, of New Jersey, and  
Peter J. Otey, of Virginia. The rare  
sight of three desks in the house of  
representatives at one time decorated  
with crape presents itself.

#### The Woman's Relief Corps.

The attendance at the meeting of  
the Woman's Relief Corps at Indian-  
apolis this year was the largest in its  
history. The reports of the state  
officers show that the organization has  
grown in strength numerically and  
financially during the year. The  
amount expended for relief during the  
year was \$7,000 and 3,355 veterans or  
members of veterans families were  
assisted.

#### James Mather's Will.

An Elkhardt man is in receipt of a  
letter from James Mather who is now  
confined in the asylum at Longcliff.  
Mr. Mather writes that he expects  
that he will have to stay in the asylum  
all the remainder of his life, but he  
says he is not lonesome. "There are a  
great many people from Elkhardt coun-  
ty here," writes Mather, "and there  
are a great many more there who  
ought to be here."

#### Court Says Saloon Keeper Is Blameless.

In the case of the state of Indiana  
on relation of Mary Pratt against  
Lawrence B. Williams, Wesley D. Mc-  
Daniel, Alfred B. Decker and Chas. W.  
Arnold for damages, which was filed  
in the St. Joseph county circuit court,  
the court sustained the motion of the  
attorneys for the defendant to have  
the jury instructed for the defendants.  
The case involved "the death of Mrs.  
Pratt's husband, whom it was alleged  
purchased liquor in the Williams sal-  
oon at Walkerton while intoxicated  
and died a few days later. The other  
parties were on Mr. Williams' bond  
and were made co-defendants.

#### Nominated for Representative.

A. A. Gast, ex-sheriff of Fulton  
county, and a prominent resident of  
Akron, was nominated by the demo-  
crats of Cass and Fulton county in  
the convention Wednesday at Logans-  
port for joint representative. His op-  
ponents were Ambrose O'Brien, Isalah  
Imler and Julius Rowley; all of Ful-  
ton. Mr. Gast served Fulton county  
as sheriff for two terms, and is at  
present chairman of the democratic  
central committee in his county. He  
owns several brick and tile factories.

#### Winona Agricultural School.

The Moody memorial building at  
Winona, erected by Rev. J. Wilbur  
Chapman, has been tendered by him  
to the Winona agricultural and tech-  
nical school, which is to open Septem-  
ber 1. The Patrons of Husbandry, of  
Indiana, will erect a building on the  
ground in memory of the late Gov.  
James A. Mount. In it will be located  
an agricultural department school.  
Efforts are making to secure a govern-  
ment experiment station. The school  
is to be inter-denominational and, it  
is said, enough funds have already  
been pledged to pay the faculty for  
five years.

#### Once More in the Public Eye.

The appointment of Thomas Nast  
to be United States consul general at  
Guayaquil, Ecuador, brings into public  
notice again a man who was once  
prominently in the public eye. Nast,  
as the cartoonist, did more to over-  
throw and destroy the Tweed ring in  
New York than any other individual.  
His cartoons in that memorable fight  
against a corrupt political gang have  
not since been equaled in versatility  
and strength. Since his retirement  
from newspaper work, Mr. Nast has  
been devoting himself, at his home in  
New Jersey, to oil painting, in which  
branch of art he is also a master.—  
Butte Inter Mountain.

#### Dies of a Broken Heart.

Deserted in the honeymoon by the  
husband she had won through a mat-  
rimonial advertisement, Mrs. Susan  
Rea died in Chicago Wednesday night  
of a broken heart. Last February Mrs.  
Rea, then at Hanna, this state, ad-  
vertised in a matrimonial paper and  
received an answer from John Ellis,  
of Hot Springs, Ark. They were mar-  
ried and went to Chicago to live.  
Shortly after Ellis took his belongings  
and disappeared. His wife resumed  
the name of Rea and secured work in  
Chicago as housekeeper, finally secur-  
ing a position in the Garden City hotel  
where she died. Mrs. Rea was 58  
years old and leaves a daughter.

#### Death Rate for April.

The monthly bulletin of the state  
board of health shows there were 2,716  
deaths in the state during the month  
of April. Of the total deaths 22.6  
per cent were under five years of age  
and 29.2 per cent over 65. As usual  
consumption was the most destructive  
causing 381 deaths, then followed  
pneumonia causing 352 deaths.

#### Michigan City Prison Park.

James S. Reid, warden of the State  
prison at Michigan City, will convert  
the State's land in front of the prison  
into a park as soon as he can get the  
street railway company to take up its  
tracks. There are several buildings  
on the grounds and they, too, will be  
moved. Mr. Reid's intention is to  
employ a landscape gardener and make  
it one of the prettiest little parks in  
Northern Indiana.

#### Indiana's Grand Army.

The State Encampment at Indian-  
apolis was a success in every particular,  
but the veterans are growing older,  
their steps are less firm and their heads  
are getting whiter as the years go by,  
and their number is decreasing.

Adjutant and Quartermaster-Gen-  
eral Smock's report shows a decrease  
in G. A. R. membership and number  
of posts, and an increase in financial  
assets. His report covers the fiscal  
year from January 1, 1901, to 1902.  
In membership it shows a decline from  
16,211 to 15,414. The greatest loss was  
by suspension for non-payment of dues,  
and other causes. That loss aggregat-  
ed 1,236 members. The loss by death  
was 459, by honorable discharge, 38,  
and by transfer, 519. The death rate  
is averaging about 450 a year now,  
and is rapidly increasing.

Twenty-two Indiana posts were  
abandoned during the year and only  
four new ones were organized. They  
were at Birdseye, Rensselaer, Oxford  
and Redkey. The disbanded posts  
were at Rockport, Clarksville, Middle-  
fork, Sardinia, Unionville, Augusta,  
Sellersburg, St. Paul, Akron, Darlington,  
Memphis, Montezuma, Hartsville,  
Hanover, North Madison, Ashley,  
Plainville, Trinity Springs, Vandalia,  
Wheeling and Bristol.

The assets of the Indiana depart-  
ment have increased to \$5,299.44,  
which consists of \$3,104.89 cash, a  
\$1,500 first mortgage loan, \$194.55  
supplies on hand, and \$500 office fur-  
niture. The collections from all sources  
during the past year were \$4,353.52,  
the latest items being \$3119.70, de-  
rived from the per capita tax, and  
\$704 from the sale of lots Nos. 1 and  
2 in the Johnson heirs' addition to In-  
dianapolis. The total expenditures  
aggregated \$3,965.15.

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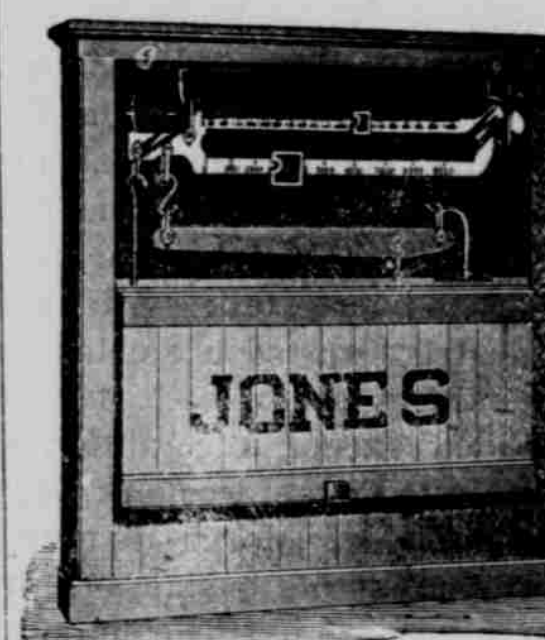
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