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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL TICKET.

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of Ohio.

—For Vice-President—
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of New York

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—Lieutenant Governor—
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—Attorney General—
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—WAYNE TOWNSHIP.

—Trustee—
JAMES H. HOWARTH.

—Assessor—
CHARLES E. POTTER.

—THE SPOILS.

"To the victor belong the spoils." Since the time when Andrew Jackson invented the spoils system, the democratic party has never wavered from that doctrine. The issues have come—the issues have gone but that still remains. Mr. Bryan's futile fallacies have one by one died and he has tried to bury them out of sight by maintaining that they "are not in the platform," but the spoils system has flourished in all the history of the Bryan party still called democratic.

Mr. Marshall subscribes heartily to the evergreen principle of democracy. In August Mr. Marshall announced at Bethany Park:

"I am a democrat and the democratic party believes that to the victor belong the spoils."

As this is one of the few straightforward statements Marshall has made, we assume that it is the feature of his campaign which he desires to be emphasized.

The spoils system is one of the most potent reasons for bad government, mal administration and graft in this country. It goes on the doctrine that any man who has contributed services or money for his party's success is deserving of a "job" so that he may get his pay. It does not mean that a man should be a public servant have any qualifications for office which he is given by the man he helped elect.

The spoils system breeds the graft and corruption in office. The fat job, the franchise sold for a "rake off," the contract for public institutions in which, "there is a little graft," some bodies incompetent never do well of a man who can not succeed in business

—he too is "taken care of" by the benevolent spoils system.

It is greatly to the credit of the republican party throughout the states and the nation that it has undeniably stood for civil service examinations as a qualification for fitness and for non-partisan administrations of public works.

The civil service examination has given us two results—good public servants; and the means by which the man who has not a pull may obtain the work he fit for.

The non-partisan administrations have given the country administrations which are for the most part entirely freed from the suspicion of graft corruption.

Will Mr. Marshall please stand out and say why it is that he believes in the spoils system?

Is it for better government?

Or is it for the benefit of the Brewery Trust?

The question for the people of Indiana to answer is: "Do you want able public servants of non-partisan character who will serve the people, or do you want public servants who are judged solely on how much money they have contributed to Marshall's election and who are answerable to Tom Taggart and not to the people of the state?"

What is the record of the democratic party under this splendid spoils system?

Does any one happen to remember the affairs of the Central Hospital for the Insane, when that institution was under the democratic ward healers?

The inmates were fed on the worst food, were in some cases brutally treated. The contracts were loaded with graft, the place was one grand "spoils" for the benefit of democratic politicians. This policy was characteristic of the whole administration. It was a sample of what the spoils system means in operation.

By the act of a republican legislature of 1895 the first non-partisan bills were passed and subsequently these have been strengthened.

Do the people of Indiana want the insane, the prisoners and the other inmates of the state institutions to go back under the rule of the spoils system or not?

Do the people of Indiana care to have their affairs managed by the cats paws of Mr. T. Taggart and Mr. Lamb who were involved in the spoils system scandals of the democratic regime.

If they do they can get it by electing a democratic legislature and Mr. Marshall.

Mr. Marshall has come out clearly and strongly in favor of the spoils system the perfecting link of brewery domination in this state. Elect Marshall and you have it and all its unsavory corruption, bribery and graft.

Will Marshall evade the words which he uttered last August. If he does what manner of man to be governor?

"I am a democrat and the democratic party believes that to the victor belongs the spoils."

Heart to Heart
Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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THE BAD BACHELOR.

Some bachelors appear anxious to offer excuses for their bleak and barren existence. They deplore their lost estate.

Others, it seems, glory in their bachelorthood. They are bachelors by malice prepense.

Of this latter are those who participated in a bachelors' parade recently in Chicago. They wore badges thus:

None That I Love
More Than Myself.

Appropriately enough, these badges were of a yellow raw. The sentiment is an expression of raw selfishness. It is a worse selfishness than that of the legendary old party who prayed:

O Lord, bless me and my wife,
My son John and his wife—
Us four and no more.

Who loves no one better than himself loves a mighty selfish individual and lives in a very small circle. "Single blessedness" affords but a narrow range.

The confirmed bachelor lives an abnormal life.

Marriage is more than nature's plan for the propagation of the species. It affords a wider growth, wider experiences, wider happiness.

The obstinate bachelor says:

"Look at the divorce courts. Marriage is a failure." Or, "Marriage is a lottery. I cannot afford to take the risk."

Marriage is not a failure, and he who says so might as well point to the hospitals and declare human life a failure as to point to the divorce courts for proof of his assertion.

To be sure, the bachelor may have real excuses.

Possibly the right party has not yet appeared on the horizon of his hopes, though she may live only next door. Or he may have dependent relatives and cannot afford matrimony. Or there may be a lack of health.

But—

The healthy, foot loose celibate goes far when he glories in his bachelorhood and confesses that he loves himself too well to marry. He puts himself down as a no account member of the human race.

FORMER RICHMOND
MAN DIES SUDDENLY

C. H. Ankeny Found Dead by
Daughter.

Word has been received here of the death of Charles Howard Ankeny, a former Richmond business man, at Lafayette, Monday morning from heart trouble. Mr. Ankeny left the Lafayette club about noon on Monday and returned to his home. He was in the best of spirits and there was no sign of the approach of death in his genial manner. Removing his overcoat he spoke to his daughter and went upstairs to take a short nap before dinner. He had just reached his room when his daughter, Miss Aly, heard a crashing sound, and rushing upstairs she found her father prostrate on the floor unable to answer her questions. Physicians were summoned and pronounced his death due to heart trouble.

Mr. Ankeny came to Richmond from Cincinnati about 1870, and engaged in the jewelry business. He is well remembered by many of the older residents of the city. In 1874 he left Richmond for Lafayette, where again he entered the jewelry business. While there he has always been one of the leading citizens of the city.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Miss Aly. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from the home and was private.

AGED MAN KILLED
IN PIT CAVE-INSeveral Workmen Have Nar-
row Escapes.

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 8.—Rain softened earth where the were working a gravel bank caved in on several workmen near this city this evening and John Atkinson, 61 years old, was instantly killed. Several men had narrow escapes from death.

REAPER RACE THAT
MADE WHITELY FAMOUSFirst Consolidation in Har-
vesting Business.

In the early days of the exploitation of various reaping machines a field demonstration, usually competitive, was a necessary occurrence. H. N. Casson in "The Romance of the Reaper" tells the following story of William N. Whiteley, "the Charlemagne of the harvest field."

He was as tall as a sapling and as strong as a tree. As a professor in the great school of agriculture he has never been surpassed. He could outtalk, outwork and generally outwit the men who were sent against him. He was a whole exhibition in himself.

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