BREAKFAST-TABLE CHAT.

THE American Court dentist at Stuttgart is Dr. Klein, of Indianapolis.

GEN. BOULANGER dresses with extreme elegance When in civilian's attire he is one of the most fashionable men in Paris.

DOUBT is thrown upon Mr. Blaine's loyalty to the theory of government by the people by the fact that Adam King is now travelling with him.

IT is predicted that King George of Greece will abdicate his throne early next summer. He has lately purchased a residence in Denmark.

MILES W. STANDISH, of Waldoboro, Mexico, is a direct descendant of Capt. Miles Standish, who came over in the Mayflower in 1620, and he has a son named Miles.

DR. D. HAYES AGNEW will probably soon resign the chair of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, in order to devote more time to his large private practice.

THE Hon. W. D. Washburn and wife, of Minneapolis, entertained a thousand guests last week at a ball given to mark their only daughter's entrance into society.

THE oldest Presbyterian clergyman on the Pacific coast is the Rev. Dr. Reasoner, of Corvallis county, Oregon. He is ninety years of age, but able to take an active part in the duties of his pastorate.

THREE Englishmen have statues in France: Lord Brougham at Cannes, Jenner at Boulogne-sur-Mer and Shakespeare in Paris. These statues may stand as long as there is peace between France and England, but no longer.

LORD SHREWSBURY, the English peer who has made a fortune in London by supplying the public with hansom cabs, is about to push his venture in Paris. He will place 300 cabs, drawn by English horses, in the French capital.

A WESTERN editor has this bulletin on his door: "You can tell all you know in five minutes. This is Presidential year. The editor does not know who will be elected. The editor has a loaded pistol. He has shown signs of insanity within the past few days. Don't camp on his shoulders."

A VERY odd dining organization in Philadelphia is known as the Ishmaelites. The apartment in which the feast is held is always decorated in the Oriental fashion, some of the features introduced being very luxurious and striking. During each season there is a muezzin who presides and rules the feast, and who also delivers a mock prayer and has a peculiar song. All wear turbans or fez caps, with long robes and ornaments around their necks.

IF you were a Chinese girl, remarked a Celestial nobleman belonging to the Chinese mission, and wanted to give someone a great delicacy you would get two young baby mice, blind and unable to crawl, and place them before your guest alive on a plate. He would dip each living morsel in a dish of honey and envelop it in a sugary shroud before popping it into his mouth. The dying squeak of the poor little atom is the sauce piquante of this favorite dish in China.

THE late Rev. Dr. B. M. Schmucker, of Pottstown, Pa., left his valuable library to the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, and where there are duplicate copies they are to become the property of Muhlenberg College, at Allentown. Among the books is one printed in 1483, of which it is said that there is but one other copy in existence, and another is a Lutheran Church book edited by Martin Luther. Many of the volumes are now out of print, and are rare specimens of typography in its infancy.

PROF. HUBERT HERKOMER recently went to Bavaria for the purpose of regaining his German citizenship, with the object of thereby being enabled to marry his deceased wife's sister. The municipal authorities of Landsberg, near Munich—the artist's native place—granted every possible facility to their distinguished townsman, who is at present spending his third honeymoon there, but intends soon to return to London and to be renaturalized in England—all the more so as there is every prospect of his being chosen a member of the Royal Academy.

IT is proved that Victor Hugo's literary remains are becoming little better than deadly tiresome; and it will go near to be thought so shortly. In addition to the volumes which have appeared since his death, there is enough unpublished material to fill ten more volumes. There is "a lot" of poetry; there's a work on metaphysics; there are travels in England, Belgium, Holland and Spain; there are several plays, and there's an enormous mass of correspondence. It is said that the complete edition of his works will be one of at least fifty volumes. How much of all this writing ought to live?

HADJI HASSEIN KHOULI KHAN, Persian embassador at Washington, always sleeps with his hands resting in a pan of cold water. He got into this habit partially because he has been used to a warm climate and could cool his blood in this way, and also because in Teheran mosquitoes are a great pest. Hadji claims that a mosquito will not bite a man who has both hands plunged in water. He asserts that it is heated blood which a mosquito desires, and that a person whose veins have been slightly chilled offers no attraction to the pernicious insect. His remarks in this regard should receive careful investigation, especially in New Jersey.

AN American who has just returned from Spain brings some interesting gossip concerning the infant King of that country. It seems that his miniture Majesty has but one great passion, which is, strangely enough, Bologna sausage. Whenever he sees this unromantic edible he can hardly be restrained. Stretching forth his baby hand in an imperious way, he exclaims: "His Majesty wishes it." But his Minister of the Interior takes care that his Majesty doesn't get it. Alfonso is extremely jealous of his mother, and whenever they appear in public it makes him angry to have the people applaud her. He has a great bump of egotism, that youngster.

THE Empress of Austria, who contemplates making a tour of this country, has a wild desire to ride over our Western prairies and learn to throw a lasso. Her mind was first directed to this ambition by the accounts she read in the European papers of Buffalo Bill's show. She is fond of adventure, and her feats on horseback have long been celebrated throughout the world. She has had three mustangs imported from this country, and has been seen galloping of late about the country near Vienna, throwing a noosed rope at various objects as she dashed past them. Up to the present time, however, she hasn't caught anything but a cold and rheumatism. Her illness at Corfu was caused by mustang-riding.

Oh, now the Indian summer
Gilds maple, elm, and ash,
And from his bills the drummer
Knocks 5 per cent. for cash.
—Chicago Times.

Gen. Harrison from a Religious Standpoint.

Editorial Correspondence in the Presbyterian.

General Harrison is a man of remarkable intellect, not in projecting points of force, but in the harmony of all his powers, and of their breadth as well as precision. His statements are broad in the issues they cover, but he is exceedingly accurate in detail. He is not only a thinker, but a man of varied and elegant culture. He presented the issues between his party and the contending party clearly, forcibly, in precise statements, and whether his hearers believed them or not they were clear and without the slightest disrespectful reference to the opposite party or the eminent man who is now President alike of all citizens of this great nation. His speech was of policies and their effect alone. This canvass is a vast improvement in all parties in this respect. Some prominent Democrat has said: "This is a canvass of brains" and we have heard several of all three of the parties, and are convinced that it is true, that there has been an upward tendency in brains and moralities in the speeches and management in all the parties. It is one of those distinctive marks of our times which show that the world is moving into greatness and goodness.

General Harrison is a calm, clear, forceful speaker, without fight or fancies, and without invective or coarse reference to catch the low. It is exceedingly bad taste to use a man's church or religious relations and practices to promote his political advantage, which we would disdain to do, but it will be a pleasure to all those who find their moral and political opinions represented in a candidate to know what is in him, and even to those who may be beaten politically it is a comfort and aids resignation to the issue which they must as patriots accept to know that the man who is to rule the nation is both good and great. It is not as Democrats or Republicans, nor Prohibitionists we live, except in election years, but as patriots; men of moral convictions and issues, who love our country and its weal more than either policies or parties. Much less is it a question of religious denominational differences. The great question is, Do our candidates for the sacred trust of the government think and live the Christian life in its equities, charities, moralities, and in their patriotism, out of a sense of obligation to God as well as to country and their fellow-men!

MEN ON THE COUNTY TICKET

Personnel of Republican Candidates Who Will Receive the Majorities.

The Noon-Day Meetings of Business Men an Attractive Feature of the Closing Week in Their Sharp Talks and Jolly Songs.

Taken from beginning to end, the Marion county ticket, presented for the suffrage of the people by the Republican party, has never been excelled. There is not a single man on the list who does not deserve the vote of every Republican in the county.

Hon. Ferdinand Winter heads the list of candidates for the Legislature, being one of the nominees for State Senator. He is one of the leading attorneys at the Indianapolis bar, and is a close thinker, and a good public speaker. He has already represented the county in the Legislature, and made a fine record. The other candidate for State Senator from this county is William E. Tousey. He is a business man with broad experience. At present he is an active and very serviceable member of the Board of Aldermen. Mr. Tousey is a self-made man and calls for every vote from the Republican party.

Sidney Conger, of Shelby county, is the nominee for joint Senator for Marion, Shelby and Hancock counties. He is one of the most popular men in the Seventh congressional district. In the last Legislature he represented the same counties in the House. His election was secured by a decisive majority, while all the other candidates were defeated. His home is at Flat Rock, Shelby county, where he is a successful farmer and poultry raiser.

The five nominees for Representatives are all first-class men. Gen. George F. McGinnis heads the list. He is one of the pioneers of Indianapolis, and is personally known to nearly every voter in the county. He is a splendid business man, and will make one of the best Representatives Marion county has ever had. George C. Webster is also very popular. He belongs to the great army of commercial travelers, and has been connected with the leading wholesale houses of Indianapolis for many years. He is one of the "solid" men of the county, and is fully acquainted with the wants and needs of the people of the State. Millard F. Connett is at present a member of the Board of Aldermen. He has had considerable experience in public affairs, and is a thorough business man. For several years he was connected with city offices, but of late years has been in charge of the VanCamp packing-house. Charles C. Heckman is one of the representative young Republicans, and is the youngest man on the whole ticket, but has shown himself to be well worthy of the position to which he aspires. He has made his own place in the world, beginning as a newspaper reporter. He left that service to study law, and in a few years he has stepped to the front among the younger members of the bar. He is popular with all classes and will receive a large Democratic vote. William W. Walden represents the 2,700 colored voters of the county upon the ticket. He is well educated and in every way qualified to make a good legislator. He was formerly connected with the colored press of the city, but for the last year has been a deputy in the city clerk's office.

Warren R. King, of Hancock county is the nominee for joint Representative for Marion, Hancock and Shelby counties. He is an able gentleman, popular in all three counties, and deserves the support of every man who desires to see the benevolent institutions reformed.

Hon. John V. Hadley, of Danville, Hendricks county, is the nominee for circuit judge of the Nineteenth judicial circuit. He is a gentleman who should have the support of every Republican in the two counties. He is recognized as one of the ablest lawyers in the State, and is a clean-cut gentleman.

Harrison T. Tincher, the nominee for prosecutor for the same circuit, possesses all the qualities for a good prosecutor. He is recognized as one of the brightest attorneys practicing at the Indianapolis bar. He will receive the support of every Republican in this and Hendricks county.

The nominee for sheriff of this county, Leander A. Fulmer, is known to nearly every voter. He is a gentleman, and especially qualified for a good sheriff. He is one of the best business men in the city, being the senior member of the firm of Fulmer & Seibert, street contractors. He is particularly strong with the laboring people. There are bets that he will be elected by 2,000 majority.

Mahlon H. Floyd, the nominee for treasurer, is one of the reliable citizens of the county. He was for many years a farmer, but of late he has been residing in Indianapolis. He is strong with the business men, who recognize his fine qualities. His canvass has been pushed with a vigor and such general indorsement that his majority will be among the largest.

Theodore A. Wagner, candidate for coroner, is a representative German. He was elected coroner two years ago, and an attempt was made by the Democrats to defraud him of his office by forging tally-sheets. Mr. Wagner was among the first to discover the forgery, and it was largely through his efforts that Coy and Bernhamer were sent to the penitentiary. He secured the enmity of every member of the gang on account of the position he took with reference to the crime, and an effort, on that account, is being made to defeat him this year. He is entitled to the vote of every citizen who favors an honest election.

James W. Loeper, the nominee for surveyor, is also a German, and ranks high as a citizen. He is a practical surveyor, and, if elected, will fill the office with credit to his party and himself.

The candidates for county commissioner are are especially deserving of support. They are so much superior to the nominees on the Democratic ticket that any thoughtful citizen should not hesitate for a moment before casting his ballot. Fielding Beeler has been a life-long resident of the county, and is one of its most successful farmers. He is a thorough, careful business man, and needs no recommendation to the taxpayers of Marion county. Benjamin F. Osborn is also a farmer, and one of the best financiers in the county. Like Mr. Beeler he has always been a resident of the county, and a better man to assist in looking after the people's interest could not be found. So excellent is the personnel of the Republican legislative, judicial and county tickets that it of itself gave them a fine advantage over the Democratic candidates, everyone of whom was selected by Sim Coy while he was in jail, just before he went to the penitentiary.

The County Campaign.

To the county campaign energy, watchfulness and determination were brought by the Republican committee.

"I desire to say to the Republicans of Marion county, in winding up this campaign," said the chairman, W. N. Harding, yesterday, "that it has been a personal fight on the part of the Republicans, such as I have never witnessed before. Men who never took any part in politics and are not known as politicians, but as good citizens, have become, by their own indefatigable efforts, politicians of the highest type. So far as the result in Marion county is concerned—if any dependence can be placed in the report of honorable gentlemen—I have no fear or the least doubt of a magnificent majority for the whole Republican ticket in this county. It is too late, even if it were possible, to win votes by extravagant talk, but I base my opinion on information that comes to me from every precinct in the city, and outside in the county. Every man seems determined that no legitimate and honorable means shall be spared for the election of our candidates, and that not merely by a mere majority, but to give the ticket a regular sweeping victory, such as every Republican may be proud of after the ballots are counted. There is no dissension in the party, no pulling back by any of the Republicans silently, nor any backbiting of the candidates; but every man seems to be in line and doing his utmost for the election of our whole ticket. We will have an old-fashioned, old-time Republican majority, and every Republican should see to it that neither fraud, intimidation nor violence shall wrest anything from us at the polls."

"There has been," said Worth Wright, "the greatest individual interest I have ever known in a campaign, and the prospects could not be brighter. It has been the people of this county, as well as the people of this State, who have taken up the campaign and carried it forward on their own shoulders. The politicians here and everywhere have been a mere side-show; and I think you will find this to be the general feeling with everybody."

"The last few days," Eugene Sauley, the secretary of the county committee, said, "have had the brightest outlook of all. Marion county will be carried by the Republicans. I regard it as certain. Besides, let me tell you, I never saw such powerful interest in any campaign. This has been emphatically a campaign of the people and by the people. I have been surprised to have citizens volunteer their services as missionaries of the Republican party who have never been active in local politics before. We will have great gains from the Irish-American element, and many of them from quarters least suspected by the Democracy."

"The people," said Jacob Bieler, "have been running the whole thing. I have never in my life seen public attention so concentrated on a campaign. It is my deliberate judgment that Marion county will yield from 800 to 1,000 Republican majority. We have, at least, 1,000 to 1,500 German Republicans in this city, notwithstanding Democratic boasting. I know personally that a very large number of Germans who are Republicans do not give their real political sympathies anywhere, except at the ballot-box, on account of business policy."

The Noon-Day Meeting.

The county committee-room in the New Denison House block was again crowded yesterday at the business men's noon-day meeting. The Brown Glee Club opened the exercise by singing the old Republican stand-by, "Marching through Georgia." Dr. Levi Ritter was the first speaker. He started with a steamboat story to illustrate the condition of the campaign. "The Republican party will win. All the tricks and combinations, all the Coys and Bernhamers in jail or out of jail will not be able to defeat us. The thing is done. We've got the majority, and all we have got to do is to see that the votes get into the box next Tuesday." The speaker cited the action of the government in breaking up John Roach's ship-yard and throwing three thousand men out of employment. "They want to treat the other industries of the country in the same way," said he; "they want to give the cream of the Jersey cow that we have been keeping for our own children to the children of Queen Victoria, and leave ours the skim-milk. [Cheers.] The rage of the President against Sackville West reminds me of the fellow who was sparking the girl in the times when there was only one room in the house, and when they used to turn out the lamp. He kissed her and it made such a noise that the old folks heard it and she pretended to get mad. She said he was no gentleman and she would not speak to him again, and ordered him out of the house. Said he, "Before I go I have one request to make of you."

"'Well, what is it?' she asked.

"'It is that you get off of my lap,' said he. [Laughter.]

"Now Cleveland and West were just as thick as those two lovers, but Sackville kissed him a little too lond when he wrote that letter and Grover had to order him home, but the people are not deceived."

The glee club sang "Good-bye, old Grover," with the addition of the following new stanzas:

Simeon Coy, you dear old boy,
Good-by, dear Simmy, good-bye,
Thank the stars you're behind the bars,
Good-bye, dear Simmy, good-bye.

November 6th the tale will tell,
Good-bye, old Grover, good bye;
We'll send old Grover straight to—Buffalo;
Good-bye, old Grover, good-bye.

J. E. Dow, a commercial traveler of Boston, Mass., was the next speaker. He asserted that more than 90 per cent. of the drummers of the United States are Republicans and all of them doing missionary work in the cause; that the nomination of Harrison was the best advertisement that Indianapolis ever had, and his election would be the best business investment that the citizens of Indiana could make.

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Hanna, made a ringing speech, in which he touched upon the fact that the State of Georgia casts 25,000 votes and elects ten Congressmen, while the Indianapolis district casts 45,000 to elect one Congressman, and a poor one at that. "Look after the young men," said he. "The Republican party is naturally the young man's party. Most young Democrats are Democrats because their fathers were. The fact that a young man's father was a Democrat is no more excuse for him being one than the fact that his father was a bachelor is an excuse for him not getting married." [Cheers.]

Hon. Taylor Durbin, Republican elector from the Seventh district, made a stirring speech and Professor Osborne, of Wabash College, stood up as a refutation of the report that all college professors were for Cleveland and free trade.

Among the incidents of the meeting was the glee club giving a stirring song at the close, from which the following stanzas are taken:

Come voters, join our gallant band,
And vote your ticket straight;
We're going to rule this Hoosier land,
And vote our tickets straight.
We've got the Democrats on the run,
Their time is short, tis almost done,
Come with us and vote for Harrison,
And vote the ticket straight.

Then Republicans vote your ticket straight,
Republicans vote your ticket straight,
Don't scratch on the right,
Don't scratch on the left,
But vote your ticket straight.

A telegram from L. P. Perdue was then read calling forth prolonged cheering. It was as follows:

"Jeff Davis said Indianians were cowards. We knew he lied and have proven it. The thousands of brave men who battled for the cause of right and freedom under the leadership of such men as Harrison and Hovey have placed our State in the front rank, not only for courage but push and enterprise, and the native Hoosier who does not honor them is lost to the recollection of the cruel slander of 1848, and the glorious achievements of 1861 to 1865."

The meeting on Monday will be held at Tomlinson Hall. It will be the last of the series until that of general rejoicing occurs the day after the election. Let everybody come out at noon to-morrow.

Why Dakota Is Republican.

Hon. C. G. Williams, of Watertown, Dak., who was here day before yesterday, called upon Gen. Harrison especially to thank him for what he had done for Dakota. While here Mr. Williams said to a Journal reporter: "The frequent allusions in the General's reception speeches to Dakota in connection with the disfranchised South, touches her people. They know Gen. Harrison is their friend and that Grover Cleveland is their enemy. While the one champions her rights on all proper occasions, the other, against every appeal for justice, ignores her. The denial of statehood to Dakota for so long a period is working great injury there. The fact that she is styled a Territory ranks her people with frontiersmen, still, with all their schools, churches, banks and railroads. It discourages immigration, depresses enterprise, and retards growth. Our people believe that if Cleveland is elected this state of things will continue. It is said that Democracy will not dare continue the outrage. Democracy dared to assault the Constitution, to assail the federal soldiers, to attack the national credit; and now has its guns trained on an economic system that has stood since the Nation stood. With the Senate possibly tending to a tie vote, Democracy will do anything to prevent four Senators and five members coming from Dakota.

Mr. Williams has made many speeches during this campaign, particularly in his old district, the First Wisconsin, which he represented in Congress for ten years.

A Sentinel Lie Exposed.

The Sentinel has been over-zealous in its attempts to hold Republican employers to a responsibility for discharging men for alleged political purposes. It had another false statement to that effect on Friday, as the following shows:

We, the undersigned, employes of the Brightwood machine-shop, declare that the statement published in the Indianapolis Sentinel of Nov. 2, that Charles Quandt, foreman, was using his position for political purposes, is a lie, without the shadow of truth.

C. W. Bush,	A. M. Hillard,
J. C. Piper,	Matt Anderson,
L. P. Simon,	Dan Waugh,
Tim Riley,	W. Stierl,
Frank Magel,	L. Larue,
A. Walter,	Wm. Henderson,
Wm. Quandt,	Dan Kelley,
P. McKinna,	A. E. Warner,
W. W. Howie,	R. H. Gustin,
Albert Bogart,	Wm. McDougal,
Ed Kariba,	L. F. Allan,
R. Bauer,	D. S. Lawrence,
C. Rasener,	Wm. Cook,
L. C. Brannam	Walter Roberts,
W. S. Moore,	R. Henderson,
W. Shea,	James Cogan,
J. M. Copeland,	James Boyle,
Geo. Winkler,	John Fennessy,
J. F. Quandt,	Wm. Klein,
Matt Cook,	F. N. Hibbits,
J. Sturtzenegger,	Chas. Burgman,
J. R. Clements,	Frank Winkel,
Wm. Wells,	J. M. Keefe.

Utilizing the Poor Asylum.

Out at the poor asylum when one attempts to take a poll of the inmates as to their political preferences he fares badly if those in charge of the institution have any control over him. It is stated by one who says he will make affidavit to to the fact that, for two months, men who are not entitled to vote here have been going to and remaining at the asylum. A close watch was kept on these newcomers, as it was observed that at the last township election men of the same character were placed in the asylum a week before the election, and that they were taken to the polls, but never returned to the institution. Friday afternoon Van Wyck, who was thought to be keeping a poll on these strangers was locked up in one of the insane wards on the charge of being drunk, and was not released until 8 o'clock yesterday morning. But it is stated by one of the inmates that the only reason for Van Wyck's imprisonment was on account of identifying the men who it is charged are to cast illegal votes for the Democratic candidates. It is the opinion of those who have inside information on that point that not more than one-half the number of inmates are entitled to vote.

Supervisors of Elections.

The Marion county supervisors of election, as appointed by the chief supervisor, W. A. Van Buren, and to whom commissions have been issued, are as follows:

First Ward—First precinct, D., Wm. W. Burton; R., Albert G. Hardin. Second precinct, D., J. N. Fritchett; R., E. H. Williams. Third precinct, D., A. P. Morrow; R., Hugh Marshall.

Second Ward—First precinct, D., James Johnson; R., Worth Wright. Second precinct, D., Charles E. Barrett; R., Milton Alexander. Third precinct, D., Frances M. Abbott; R., A. A. McKain.

Third Ward—First precinct, D., John Keen; R., John E. Scott. Second precinct, D., John W. Claypool; R., George R. Root.

Fourth Ward—First precinct, D., Joseph Kerins; R., Chalkley P. Sparks. Second precinct, D., Daniel Rogers; R., Jedediah McCormick.

Fifth Ward—First precinct, D., Irvin Robbins; R., Fred Appel. Second precinct, D., J. J. Bingham; R., Marcus L. Johnson.

Sixth Ward—First precinct, D., Ahiram R. White; R., Frederick W. Baugher. Second precinct, D., Samuel O. Pickens; R., Samuel F. Gray.

Seventh Ward—First precinct, D., W. H. Kline; R., James A. Hamilton. Second precinct, D., David W. Hogan; R., J. J. Curtis. Third precinct, D., John W. Dunkinson; R., Robert E. Smith.

Eighth Ward—First precinct, D., John Welsh; R., Abraham Kahn. Second precinct, D., Wm. S. Warner; R., Fred Schmidt. Third precinct, D., William F. Peelle; R., Martin E. Pierson.

Ninth Ward—First precinct, D., Tom Cottrell; R., Frederick Baggs. Second precinct, D., John W. Hart; R., Henry Elstrod.

Tenth Ward—First precinct, D., Charles E. McKee; R., Charles S. Boynton. Second precinct, D., John B. Sullivan; R., John Reynolds.

Eleventh Ward—First precinct, D., Edward Dean; R., Robert B. Mundella. Second precinct, D., Thomas J. Riley; R., William Thom. Third precinct, D., Elias Jacoby; R., Allen W. Hendricks.

Twelth Ward—First precinct, D., John J. Fay; R., William H. Short. Second precinct, D., John N. Navin; R., Charles C. Glatter.

Thirteenth Ward—First precinct, D., Carl Habich; R., Fount P. Smith. Second precinct, D., Jacob Weinard; R., David K. Louthan. Third precinct, D., James Davis; R., George W. Capsey.

Fourteenth Ward—First precinct, D., James Weller; R., Frank Littlejohn. Second precinct, D., John W. Kise; R., John E. McArthur.

Fifteenth Ward—First precinct, D., Thomas Oddy; R., Alonzo Golder. Second precinct, D., Thomas K. Barrett; R., David I. McCormick. Third precinct, D., Henry McManamon; R., James Sanders.

Sixteenth Ward—First precinct, D., William Conway; R., J. V. Offut. Second precinct, D., Nathan Wormser; R., James H. Kimberlin. Third precinct, D., Daniel E. Farrell; R., Francis A. Wiley.

Seventeenth Ward—First precinct, D., C. W. Manker; R. Joseph T. Conce. Second precinct, D., Matthew Oley; R., John E. Bowlby.

Eighteenth Ward—First precinct, D., Silas H. Mozingo; R., Edward A. Vance. Second precinct, D., Frank Obold; R., Oliver M. Makepeace.

Nineteenth Ward—First precinct, D., Thomas B. Boyer; R., John T. Pressly. Second precinct, D., Peter Fleming; R., James M. Boyd. Third precinct, D., Anton Dammeyer; R., Edwin R. McDougal.

Twentieth Ward—First precinct, D., Richard Butler; R., Charles R. Jones. Second precinct, D., Ephraim B. Wheeler; R., Joseph Renshaw.

Twenty-first Ward—First precinct, D., Charles Allen; R., George W. Ryan. Second precinct, D., George H. Kenney; R., Leonidas G. Dynes.

Twenty-second Ward—First precinct, D., Theodore R. Lilly; R., Wm. H. Watt. Second precinct, D., Timothy McCarty; R., John C. Egger.

Twenty-third Ward—First precinct, D., Harold Schmidt; R., Michael Maroney. Second precinct, D., Timothy O. Reardon; R., Henry F. Reed. Third precinct, D., Joseph Tilly; R., Jacob Reinacker.

Twenty-fourth Ward—First precinct, D., Samuel Grube; R., John R. Fesler. Second precinct, D., William Renney; R., Wm. Wiegel. Third precinct, D., William Cochran; R., Isaiah Statt.

Twenty-fifth ward—First precinct, D., George Cassidy; R., John I. Higgins. Second precinct, D., Patrick Cangany; R., Amos Harnes. Third precinct, D., Michael Dougherty; R., Fred Kokemiller.

Center township—First precinct, D., August Boetcher; R., James W. Johnson. Second precinct, D., William Tolin; R., Horace Ellis. Third precinct, D., Geo. T. Edenharter; R., Willis W. Wright. Fourth precinct, D., John Flick; R., Alfred F. Manning. Fifth precinct, D., John Dish; R., James W. Harvy. Sixth precinct, D., William Obaver; R., William Gano. Seventh precinct, D., Samuel Moore; R., George W. Rubush. Eighth precinct, D., Joel Dean; R., J. David Moschel.

Decatur Township—First precinct, D., Henry Copenhaver; R., Moses Allen. Second precinct, D. Samuel Strode; R., Thos. W. Jannary.

Franklin Township—First precinct, D. Willis Baughman; R., David A. Springer. Second precinct, D., John D. Swalls; R., ——. Third precinct, D., Samuel B. Crouch; R., G. A. Stanton.

Lawrence Township—First precinct, D., Andrew F. Cory; R., Frank Fetters. Second precinct, D., Ellis Hamilton; R., Samuel Morgan. Third precinct, D., John Hamilton; R., John Waddy.

Perry Township—First precinct, D., Andrew J. Snyder; R., Geo. C. Thompson. Second precinct, D., Grafton A. Cleary; R., Samuel Tomlinson.

Pike Township—First precinct, D., Perry Clingensmith; R., John W. Riley. Second precinct, D., Chas. A. Foreman; R., F. M. Hollingsworth.

Warren Township—D., A. L. Wonders; R., Scott Butler. Second precinct, D., Austin B. Harlan; R., Jacob T. Sherman.

Washington Township—First precinct, D., Stewart Chaney; R., Charles Dawson. Second precinct, D., Howard Johnson; R., James McCoy.

Wayne Township—First precinct, D., George Ballard; R., William S. Moore. Second presinct., D., Isaac Scudder; R., George Roberson. Third precinct, D., William F. Cobb; R., Horace Comingore. Fourth precinct, D., Henry Wulf; R., William H. Heim.

A Little Admirer of the General.

Grace Gambold, three years old, of 214½ South Meridian street, met with an accident last Wednesday a week ago, by falling down a flight of stairs, and breaking her right arm in two places above the elbow. She was asked what she wanted shortly after the fall, and the first thing she asked for was the picture of Gen. B. Harrison, which is nailed on the wall; but not wishing to take it down, as it was put up there to stay, she was handed a picture of the General which had been placed in a drawer. During the time the doctor set the arm, Grace had the General's lithograph clasped in her left hand, and at intervals she would call "Hurrah for Harrison!" In the last few days she has had a great desire to see the General to wish him success.

Word from Cincinnati.

In response to a letter written by Chas. H. Black, of the C. H. Black Manufacturing Company, of this city, T. C. Wordin, the secretary, and W. W. Harral, of the largest rubber manufacturing company in the United States, at Fairfield, Conn., wrote:

"We wish to make you a promise, and that is that the little and doubtful State of Connecticut will this year give Harrison and Morton a decided majority, and class herself among the sisterhood of States as loyal to the old soldier who lives on North Delaware street in your city. We admire Mr. Harrison for his Christian character and loyalty, and shall consider it a woeful day if he is not elected President."

Holding Off Until Election Day.

Marshal Hawkins said yesterday to a Journal reporter: "I don't know whom I shall appoint as deputy marshals, nor how many. I have, as yet, received no petition for deputies, but I understand that there is one prepared which will be presented and the deputies will be appointed late Monday afternoon or evening."

Politics and Politicians.

Lawyer Patterson was acquitted yesterday by the Mayor on the charge of disturbing a Republican meeting at Tomlinson Hall.

Ex Lieutenant-governor Thomas Hanna will close his speech-making for the campaign at Hutsonville, Ill., to-morrow night.

W. H. McNutt has arranged to read the election returns from the Tomlinson Hall stage on Tuesday night. Arrangements will be made for the accommodation of ladies.

Frank Ganes, Chas. Rodgers and John Poe, colored men, who the Sentinel says are supporting Cleveland, state that they do not belong to a Cleveland club, but are for Harrison and Morton.

Wife—Where is that concentrated lye I told you to get? Husband—Oh, I forgot it. Wife—What's that you have in your hand? Husband—Northing but the Indianapolis Sentinel. Wife—Well, that will do.

A telegram from Crawfordsville states that letters, bearing the signature of the secretary of the Union Labor State committee, are being sent out inclosing pasters and requests that their receivers vote for Democratic electors.

The Harrison and Morton First Voters Club will meet at the court-house in Room 3, Superior Court, at 9:30, this morning, in full uniform, for the purpose of having photographs of the club taken on the State-house steps. All members are requested to come.

Chicago advices received by Chairman Huston yesterday state that Republican tickets are being circulated in Illinois with the names of two Democratic electors in the center of the list of Republican electors, and it is probable the same fraudulent device will be used in this State.

Smith Williams, superintendent of the poor-farm, was in the city yesterday afternoon and openly avowed his intentions, it is said, of permitting no one to take a poll of his place. A bystander suggested that perhaps his refusal would determine some of the Republican inmates of his institution to exercise the right of franchise, whereupon Mr. Williams said: "I am not going to bulldoze a single person under my care. Yet I shall use every effort as officer in charge to make them all vote the Democratic ticket."

GANGS OF ILLEGAL VOTERS

The Dangerous Repeaters Brought Into the State Under Democratic Orders.

While Some of Them Have Been Sent Out of the City by the Police Many More Are Lurking in Their Secret Haunts.

While the publication of the names of some of the crooks who are infesting the city under the control of Democratic heelers has had a good effect, it still looks dusty, as a detective remarked yesterday. It has been found that forging tally-sheets is not a safe method in trying to destroy the will of the people, but experience in that line which sent Coy and Bernhamer to the penitentiary and holds others under indictment, has not changed for the better the moral atmosphere of the Democratic party. From forgery to outright robbery is the only course it seems that the Indianapolis workers in the interest of Democracy are willing to pursue relative to the election on Tuesday. It is Democratic desperation that has led to this, a desperation that was manufactured early in the campaign and brought about the formation of plans for repeating and all other phases of illegal voting from switching ballots to intimidation of voters. Along this line has been gathered evidence where the double ballot and double ballot-box, fraudulent tickets and outright purchase of votes are to be used. For the successful accomplishment of all the nefarious schemes contemplated by the Democrats it became necessary to call into service the worst characters the large cities in the Union could furnish. Their haunts for months have been traversed by agents for the Democrats and two weeks ago the results of their infamous work came to the surface here. Places where thieves, thugs and crooks of all degrees usually congregate began to show their presence. It was said, too, that the leaders of the gang had ready access to rooms at the Brunswick and other places where Democratic boodle was distributed. But if this was the only evidence it would be enough to damn the party resorting, in its eagerness for retention of power, to the purchased favor of men who stand ready to do anything from acting as bullies, not to say murderers at the polls to voting as many times and in as many places as their managers think necessary.

It has been discovered that this damnable work was to be done by these men while they wore the badge and carried the commission of a Deputy United States marshal. United States Marshal Hawkins has said that no disreputable characters would be appointed by him if he knew it, that each man must come to him with a good recommendation, but that requisite was to be supplied in a manner and by such men as to impress the Marshal with the idea that it would not be necessary to go behind the face of the recommendation. Once put in authority, these crooks, ranging in degree from petty thief to highway robber, one or two of whom, bearing records as murderers, were to go to the polls assigned them, and there to await orders for whatever crime might be required of them. But lists published in the Journal caused a stampede among the various gangs, and while a correction on Friday of information is wanted as to one or two named therein, the lists, as they appeared, were accurate. Bob Terry never served a term in any penitentiary. "I admit," said he yesterday, "that I am a circus man, but the record given me as to being in the penitentiary is not true. I have had nothing to do with this scheme in regard to deputy marshals nor could any amount of money induce me to take a hand in it. I have a vote here and when I cast that I will take my gun and go into the woods." Ira Bome, who figured in the category as Ira Banna, also says that his father lives here and this city is his home. "I have been back from St. Louis four months," he continued, "and have tended bar, where no doubt I came into contact with crooks, but I did not know them as such any more than any other bartender is supposed to know them. My being placed among them is unjust, and if you will kindly correct I will be obliged."

Driven from the city, for every man of them would have been arrested had he remained here, the gangs have no doubt scattered over the State. They will seek the smaller towns, possibly, or go to Evansville, Vincennes, New Albany, Jeffersonville, Terre Haute, Fort Wayne, Logansport and Lafayette, to report to the Democratic heelers there for work they proposed to do in Indianapolis. As a ready reference the names of these men are republished, as follows:

CROOKS.

George Bosse,	"Big" White,
John Ball,	Hump Harvy,
Frank Morrison,	Red Hanley,
James Ackerman,	Al Kerr,
"Big" Ed Sweeney,	"Tate" Sullivan,
Harry Halls,	Mickey Leary,
Ed Heywood,	Joe Morgan,
George Collins,	Frank Morris,
John White,	Wm. McLean,
Bud Elliott,	Billy Lush,
Tubby Rose,	Shell Hall,
John Jones,	Dick Fraily,
Jimmie Byers,	Red Murry,
—— Langley, California,	Joe Sargent,
Off Wheeler,	Mike Garrity,
Wm. Hall,	Wm. Thompson,
Jimmie Sparks,	Frank Doone,
John Harney,	Jerry Daily,
Harry Pelton,	Mike Hughes,
John Garrity,	"Pigshead" Kelly,
Billy Preston,	Mox Gumbents,
Harry Duvall,	Harmony Red,
"Dutch" Hiney,	Ed Baney,
Shell Hennessy,	

GAMBLERS.

James Owens,	Frank Aldrich,
Wm. McGuire,	Thos. Kinney,
Nick Hogan,	Two men named Howard, Detroit.
Charles Lewis,	
John Wallace,	

The responsibility for this use of men who represent crime in its various phases has been traced to men of national reputation in the Democratic party, and who are presumed to have close conferences with the national committee of that party. They, of course, always keep shady, but the evidence tends to involve them in this infamous effort to steal Indiana for Cleveland. Among the men who are to do their bidding, as it is transmitted through agents from the highest to the lowest, who come into personal relations with the gangs, were eighty-five sent out from Chicago day before yesterday. Their character is like that represented in the above list, and while they were ticketed for this city, the Journal's exposure frightened them off and they continued on the Monon down to Bedford. Friday night thirteen men left, at the Belt railroad, a box-car that was part of an incoming train on the J. M. & I. at that time and walked to the city, going to a place on East street.

Canada Bill McKnight, "three carder" and confidence man, is in the city, and seventy-five "repeaters" have started from Baltimore to report to Democratic managers in the Twenty-fifth ward of this city. It is the intention that they shall do their voting in that ward, and to enable them to carry out the plans of their employers more readily, they are to be made up to represent workingmen, and for that purpose they will be provided with dinner buckets on their arrival here. It is intended they shall be voted early in the day, and the present arrangements contemplate that they shall be quartered at the Illinois and Weddell House. The same gang, or a large portion of it, was here with Thomas four years since and comes now under the leadership of a man named Holmes. A gang of sixty, under the management of the notorious "Butch" Murphy, is reported as having started from the malodorous quarter of Washington, D. C., known as Hooker's division. The Louisville advices are to the effect that a bunch of repeaters, some fifteen in number, are there from Lexington, Ky., and that they expect to operate on the Indiana side of the river next Tuesday. Among them are Sim Engler, Charles Maples, Joe Penter, Bill Manpin and James Morton. Letter-carriers from Cincinnati and Dayton are among those listed for the dirty work proposed to be done here next Tuesday. In addition, eighty men from Chicago, where agents have been busy, are located at Hammond.

Republicans throughout the State must be on their guard.

There Is Forgery on Its Face.

Forgery appears