

THE DAILY JOURNAL
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THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL.
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Third and Jefferson streets.
ST. LOUIS—Union News Company, Union Depot.

What measure can be named that could be of special benefit to Indiana and Indianapolis that William D. Byrum has not opposed?
If the Democratic Congress had imagined how bad it will be it would doubtless have made an appropriation for the improvement of the navigation of Salt River.

Have we not millionaires enough to denounce that labor organizations declare for the free coinage of silver, thus making a score more out of the bonanza silver mines?
In making provision to give his speech to the press Senator Voorhees appears to be laboring under the delusion that the public has an interest in what he has to say.

Captain Conn has proved the wisest Democrat from Indiana in the House in that he has discovered that his business would not permit him to be a candidate to be run down.

The actual Republican plurality in Maine at the last election was 28,311, or thirty times as much as it was in 1890, when it went for Governor Kent, Tippecanoe and Tyler too.

When the Louisville Courier-Journal says that Colonel Evans, the Republican candidate for Congress in that district, "is a man to inspire respect," he must be very much of a Kentuckian.

The free coinage of silver at the present ratio would be a great thing for the owners of such silver mines as can turn out a dollar's worth when coined for 30 or 40 cents, but it would be ruin for all others.

The Democratic party has the sympathy of the Journal when Attorney-general Smith goes about the State posing as its Indiana ideal while his pockets are stuffed with money that belongs in the public treasury.

The case in which General Harrison expected to be engaged, next Tuesday, has been postponed, and consequently he will be in the city and will introduce Governor McKinley at the Republican rally in Tompkinson Hall.

The wretched Tillman will succeed the old school General Butler in the Senate. Tillman is the Governor of the South, but while Colorado will rid herself of Walter, Tillman has made South Carolina solid for mischief.

In his many-column speech in the Sentinel, embracing much party history, candidate Myers did not find time to reiterate Mr. Cleveland's correct attitude on the pension question or to add that he "has always thought that Mr. Cleveland is the best friend the soldier has."

The emphatic re-election of Frank P. Sargent as grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen in spite of the hostility of Debs, and the unanimous endorsement of his recommendation to select two officers to resist the encroachments of the A. R. U., exposes the weakness of the head of the July insurrection.

The State fair which closed last evening has been the most successful and the most satisfactory held under the auspices of the State society for years. The patronage has demonstrated that when there is something to attract people in the way of entertainment at the Indiana State Fair they will be there and will appreciate it.

The managers have given all that they promised and they have pleased those who have come to attend the fair. Visitors have also found the fair of easy access and they will carry to their homes most favorable reports. As good a fair next year will be sure of a much larger attendance than that which has made this a great success.

The figures published yesterday respecting the financial affairs of Marion county should attract the attention of every taxpayer. There is no particular reason why the expenses of the county should be materially greater in 1893 than in 1890. No important public work has been in progress. A few bridges have been built—one recently in the interest of the County Commission—yet the volume of taxation has been increased at an alarming rate. Here are the figures: The tax valuation of property in Marion county in 1890 was \$75,148,190, and the levy for county tax was 23 cents per \$100, or \$17,232.73. In 1893 the tax valuation was \$124,819,555, and the county levy 25 cents per \$100, which took from the taxpayers \$31,204.75. Here is an increase of the county taxes of \$79,100,000 in three years, or over 20 per cent, which proves the growth of extravagance under inefficiency.

The most conspicuous freetrader, a citizen of a republic and a subject of a crown, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, having shown that the living of the masses of people is cheaper in this country than in England, the politicians and demagogues who go up and

down the country declaring that the necessities of life are made higher by a protective tariff should cease making that sort of talk. A free-trader who investigates as does Mr. Carnegie is much more reliable than one who does not—one who is a free-trader because he is in Democratic politics as a business. Mr. Carnegie emphasizes the statement that the clothing which wage-earners wear is as cheap and as good in this country as in England, thus confirming the report of Mr. Cleveland's consul, Schoenfeld, now a custom house expert, that the clothing of the masses was not in 1887 much if any higher in New York than in London. The clothing that is higher is the custom made, and that is higher because in good times the journeyman tailor has been getting from \$2 to \$2.50 a day here to half that amount in England and one-third in Germany. It is the wages of the better paid hand worker, the first declared merely for protection, and the duty imposed upon foreign cloth, which many people will have and pay the difference, which make the custom clothing in this country dearer. The reduction of the duty must either force down the wages of good tailors in this country or the orders will be taken to Europe to be filled. Consequently, those men who have voted in Congress to reduce the tariff on fine cloths and clothing have practically voted to reduce the wages of American tailors. That is all there is of it.

THE LOUISIANA MOVEMENT.
The New Orleans Times-Democrat of Sept. 18 has a two column editorial, with the caption, "Gone over to the Republicans," and devoted to the recent action of the sugar planters. The first paragraph is as follows:
The sugar planters—or at least a very large portion of them—have gone over, fully and thoroughly, to the Republican party. Of that there need be no longer any doubt. Each of the three meetings held by them has been progressively Republican; the first declared merely for protection, the second denounced the Democracy and advocated a Republican alliance. The third accepted the Republican platform, and organized a new party—the National Republican.

The Times-Democrat speaks in sorrow more than in anger. It admits that the Democrats in power have broken their pledges to the Louisiana sugar planters, and it does not see any ground to believe that they will do the great Louisiana industry justice, nevertheless it assures the powerful element who have "gone over to the Republicans" that they have made a mistake. Assuming, however, that these planters have gone for good, the Times-Democrat insists that the vote of these planters shall be counted as cast, no matter whether it is for or against our candidates, as the Democratic party "has suffered too much from fraudulent registration, ballot-box stuffing and false counting."

The action of the sugar planters in Louisiana is the most important political movement in the South for years. In the first place it shows that the business men of the State have outgrown the bugaboo of negro supremacy in a State where the colored vote is nearly equal to the white. It shows, moreover, that the hostility of intelligent men in the South to the Republican party has been dying out during the past fifteen years. Furthermore, the leading Democratic paper in Louisiana, and indeed, in the far South, recognizes that when such men become Republicans the organization must be treated with a show of respect and that the systematic frauds which have been practiced for nearly twenty years must cease. It may be that the Times-Democrat sees the result of ballot-box frauds in the overwhelming ascendancy of Tillman in South Carolina. If the sugar planters make a firm stand in Louisiana and elect one or two representative men to Congress they will have set an example which business men in other Southern States will not be slow to follow. Thus will the solid South be broken.

A MISUNDERSTOOD STATESMAN.
The fact that several Eastern papers are criticizing Senator Voorhees leads the Hoosier to infer that they know not the statesman from the Wahash. They actually accuse him of ignorance, and even go so far as to say that he knew nothing about the Gorman bill. He is called a "miserable failure" and an "ignorant charlatan." The Journal deems it a duty to correct the Eastern press. Senator Voorhees has always ignored facts and has always eschewed what is known as information. In his early years, Mr. Voorhees had given attention to the collection of facts and information, he would now be an expert. On the other hand, he has devoted his years to the collection of misinformation. Of that he has a limitless quantity. With an over-rated imagination, he is doubtless the most prolific producer of misinformation in the country, possibly in the world. Nor can he be denounced for failing to recognize a fact, because he has no capacity to recognize one. An Eastern paper says that Mr. Voorhees "is supposed to know something." It is in the nature of positive information, he knows nothing, and, alas! can learn nothing. When Mr. Voorhees declared that the tariff law which Mr. Cleveland has stigmatized as a measure of "party perfidy" is "an excellent measure," he is not falsifying, but is speaking out of the abundance of his limitless stock of misinformation. One exchange haunts him over the coals for saying that the Gorman law takes the tax from the necessities of life and places it upon the luxuries. It asks him if diamonds, statuary, paintings, brandy, velvets, jewelry, etc., upon which the duties have been reduced or the articles put upon the free list, are the necessities of life, and if sugar, upon which a high duty has been imposed, is a luxury. Mr. Voorhees cannot answer such questions because they relate to facts. Then this same exchange takes him to task because he had declared that the one industry of Maine is the manufacture of lumber. It turns to the census and shows that of 75,780 persons employed in the various industries of the State only 8,862 are employed in the lumber business. Mr. Voorhees cannot comprehend a fact like that, as everybody in Indiana knows.

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The advice of the Republican State committee from all parts of Indiana are of the most encouraging character. The work of redeeming the State from the Democracy goes bravely on. There are no dissensions over candidates. There is harmony and unity of purpose all along the lines. Meetings thus far have been large and the attention excellent. Speakers in this respect are greatly encouraged compared with previous years. The careful canvasses already returned show that if the work goes on until the polls are closed Indiana will be in the Republican column by a gratifying plurality. The most glowing accounts come from counties which have hitherto been Democratic strongholds. On the other hand, the Democrats are confronted with the hard times which their policy has brought on. The most of their meetings are not well attended. In addition to this, Democratic Congressmen who have preached all sorts of financial heresies, and who have led their followers to believe in the free coinage of silver, find themselves obliged to explain, and explanation is difficult. The sugar planters—

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The one Republican danger is overconfidence. They may trust too much to the favorable conditions, and thus be led to rely less upon personal exertions. This must not be. Of all seasons in which individual work will tell for the future of the party, none can be so favorable as the present. At no time in the last thirty years have the opportunities for strengthening the party by individual effort been so great as now. Never has individual effort had such a field. If the men and the women who believe in Republicanism will make it a rule to do what they can to win converts, they can do more than speakers and canvassers. The harvest is ripe for such reaping—shall the reapers fail? It cannot be possible that the hundreds of Lincoln League clubs and like organizations which are springing up all over the State will let such an opportunity pass. Let the promise of victory inspire all to make it emphatic and overwhelming.

The action of the School Commissioners, last night, in deciding to purchase the Ricketts property on the terms heretofore made public will, the Journal believes, meet with the condemnation of taxpayers and citizens generally outside the little ring whose purposes are served by the transaction. There is no point of view from which the board's action is defensible. The additional ground is not needed, to begin with, and if it were needed the Trumbull property would have answered every purpose, while the taxpayers would have been \$100,000 better off. By this action the taxpayers are burdened with an additional \$120,000 of debt, for which no reasonable excuse can be given. The matter has been fully discussed in the press and elsewhere, and the majority of the board must be perfectly aware that its action will find little or no support among the general public. This deal, from beginning to end, through all its stages, has borne the marks of manipulation by skillful hands, and, because of such appearance, will be regarded as little less than a public scandal.

The Pompeian show given here this month has proved to be a very popular entertainment. It catered at once to the prevailing taste for spectacular exhibitions and to the growing fancy for out-of-door amusements. The immense crowds in attendance indicate that it was a financial success and the local guarantors have every reason to be gratified. Encouraged by their venture, they, or other enterprising citizens, will be likely to engage in similar undertakings next season, and it may therefore be well to call their attention to the one mistake made in the management of this entertainment. The performances fulfilled the promises of the advertisements, the fireworks displays were magnificent, the transportation facilities ample, and no fault could have been found had not greed for a few more dollars overcame the discretion of those in charge and led to an overcrowding of the amphitheater at the collection of misinformation. Of that he has a limitless quantity. With an over-rated imagination, he is doubtless the most prolific producer of misinformation in the country, possibly in the world. Nor can he be denounced for failing to recognize a fact, because he has no capacity to recognize one. An Eastern paper says that Mr. Voorhees "is supposed to know something." It is in the nature of positive information, he knows nothing, and, alas! can learn nothing. When Mr. Voorhees declared that the tariff law which Mr. Cleveland has stigmatized as a measure of "party perfidy" is "an excellent measure," he is not falsifying, but is speaking out of the abundance of his limitless stock of misinformation. One exchange haunts him over the coals for saying that the Gorman law takes the tax from the necessities of life and places it upon the luxuries. It asks him if diamonds, statuary, paintings, brandy, velvets, jewelry, etc., upon which the duties have been reduced or the articles put upon the free list, are the necessities of life, and if sugar, upon which a high duty has been imposed, is a luxury. Mr. Voorhees cannot answer such questions because they relate to facts. Then this same exchange takes him to task because he had declared that the one industry of Maine is the manufacture of lumber. It turns to the census and shows that of 75,780 persons employed in the various industries of the State only 8,862 are employed in the lumber business. Mr. Voorhees cannot comprehend a fact like that, as everybody in Indiana knows.

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is to be the worst. A joint debate, in which each speaker's purpose is to prove the other a liar, will be something new in public discussions, and will undoubtedly draw large and enthusiastic audiences.

BUBBLES IN THE AIR.
She Didn't Like It.
"But that is another story," remarked the young man, in the course of conversation.
"How I detest that phrase!" said Gladys.
"The old, old story is good enough for me, any time."

An Ineffective Alias.
"How did the police get on to you?" asked the sympathizing friend.
"I don't know," responded Mr. Schwindelmann, sticking his nose between the bars. "I took der name of Patrick Hoolihan ven I went away, pudt somehow it didn't work alretty."

An Energetic Writer.
"Isn't someone shooting off a pack of firecrackers?" asked the State fair visitor who had wandered into the newspaper office.
"Who?" answered the police editor. "That is just the railroad editor in the next room getting out his copy on the typewriter."

She Was Reminded.
"There is always room at the top," remarked the boarder who is addicted to proverbs.
"That reminds me, Mr. Brown," chipped in the landlady, "that the attic is empty again. If you know anyone down at the store who would like such a room, I wish you would send them up."

THE INDIAN PAST.
The people of the Seventh congressional convention want a man in Congress who will do something for the district.—Anderson Bulletin-Enterprise.
Stick a pin right here: Every candidate on the Republican ticket in Daviess county will be elected by a good big majority.—Washington Gazette.
It will be interesting to the poor laboring man to learn that while the price of sugar has been advanced by this administration the price of diamonds has been lowered.—Washington Post.
The Republicans have 100,000 votes in that part of Indiana lying south of the National road and nineteen State Senators are allotted to that part of the State. Only one Republican has been elected.—Indianapolis Journal.

No sugar has been imported since the passage of the new tariff law, but the price has gone up all the same. The great Sugar Trust gets the benefit of the increase, and the consumer pays the cost.—Indianapolis Journal.
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If the bicycle bloomers go into general effect the woman's rocket will not be so much of a mystery.—Washington Post.

When a man gets up into his family tree and looks down upon the passers-by his confidence has departed.—Boston Herald.
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out-and-out fraud." Mrs. Stanley is reported to be as beautiful as ever and even more girlish than she was when in America a few years ago.
Whenever the thunder is loud Gottlieb Gallagher, of Jiggersville, Ga., is obliged to bandage his eyes. If he does not do this his left eye falls out of the socket on his cheek and the draught drives him a cold in the head. The popping out of his eye is not at all painful, but it is inconvenient and frightens the children.
A London coal company recently lost 3,000 tons of coal, the result of overthoughtfulness. Seventy barges loaded with coal were floated from the dock of the company and the draught drove them away. They were stoutly lashed together, tandem fashion, and the men sprung a leak and sank, pulling down with them the other nine.

An English newspaper suggests that Oliver Cromwell was not considered worthy of a statue at Westminster until the fact was generally brought to the attention of Lord Rosebery's exploits on the turf, that the Lord Protector was also in his day a patron of horse races. People remember Cromwell as a stern and unflinching warrior with a war on his face, who cared not for a link boy, but the smell of the turf has introduced that touch of humanity which makes a man a more complete man. It is to be erected next year.

The late Gen. N. P. Banks had failed very much before his death, as is shown by the following anecdote told by Colonel Wellington in a Worcester paper:
The last time I saw Banks I met him in the Adjutant-general's office in Boston; and, sadly enough, Banks was saying that his mind was getting so bad that he could not remember how he was ranked, and he had come to the Adjutant-general to find out. He was disturbed and uneasy, but for some time previous his mind had been in a state of confusion, and it was only when it failed to remember that day.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.
Lawyers help those who help themselves.—Puck.
It's better to waste a little money than to waste a good deal of life.—New York Recorder.
Fresh-air Boy—Mister, do you have a buy chewing gum for all those cows?—Harlem Life.
It seems that Kentucky whisky did not take sides and is in no way compromised.—Detroit Tribune.
The oldest fire escape mentioned is that of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego.—Pittsburgh Courier.
If the bass drum could think, it would probably wonder why it has to keep still so much.—Fam's Horn.

Watch the flies these cold mornings; that is the way you will know when you are old.—Atchison Globe.
In Berlin sheet music is sold by the pound. In this country a good deal of it is played by the pound, but in Germany it is sold by the pound.—Pittsburgh Courier.
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