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or correction of said eulogy, in manner and place as conspicuous as was its original publication...

STREET-CAR FARES AND REVENUES. It is something surprising that no conclusive test has been made of the question whether street-railroad companies can afford a three-cent fare...

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of the Democrats and the Populists to use the power of the minority for obstructive purposes and thus prevent important legislation.

The death of Hon. William S. Holman has been overshadowed for several days. His illness from a recent fall were doubtless more serious than the one which led to the fatal ending...

That portion of the address of President Barroughs, of Wabash College, at the meeting of the Indianapolis Presbytery, relating to the Getting bill, printed in yesterday's issue, shows that the conflict into which the nonstate schools were thrust by the advocacy of that measure has not come to an end...

If Greece could be benefited by the passage of resolutions there would be some reason in adopting them, but all the resolutions which Congress could pass in a session would not add a battalion to the army of that feeble government...

A GREAT MAN IN SMALL MATTERS. Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador at Washington, is showing that high position does not necessarily argue a great man. Nothing could be in worse form, or from a republican point of view, more ridiculous than his contention that in the ceremonies at the dedication of the Grant monument he and the other ambassadors at Washington should take precedence of all except the President...

A GOOD BEGINNING. Senator Mason, of Illinois, has made a good beginning toward reforming the rules of the Senate so that it may be in the direction of the majority. His resolution providing for a rule which shall recognize the "previous question" as a means of terminating so-called debate and bringing the Senate to a vote was not passed, but the vote showed an encouragingly large number in favor of such a measure.

INDIANA NEWS-PAPER OPINION. George F. McCulloch, who succeeds Capt. Gowdy as chairman of the Republican state central committee, is peculiarly fitted for that responsible position. Mr. McCulloch is a fine organizer, successful in his own line and possesses unusual executive ability.

Good, Better, Best. In a communication to the Journal under the caption of "Fate of Backlog," a "Republican" of Greensburg, Ind., on the 19th instant, says: "If President McKinley intends to revoke or modify the civil-service order of President Cleveland, supported by thousands of Republicans in the Legislature, by appointing a considerable number of appointments from the classified list, his course ought to be unreservedly repudiated by the best men of his own party."

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his election. It is this that gives assurance that when again the revenues of the government are placed in the hands of those who employed the people will have his powerful assistance in founding their financial system on a more equitable and enduring principle—Fort Wayne Gazette.

The State Board of Tax Commissioners strained its powers and put its integrity to a severe test when it added five cents to the duties on the property of the holder of the policy is rarely the beneficiary and yet he is called on to pay tax money payable to some one else after the death of the insured. Now this is a policy which has been in force for many years and is already taxed somewhere. The policy is to more than double the value of the year's potato crop—Rushville Republican.

It will be remembered that not long ago a great number of Dunkards from many sections, including a large number from our neighboring counties of Cass and Carroll in Indiana, and went to New York agents had arranged for their coming. Now we hear the usual story. The deluded colonists write that water and snow cover the land and the most of them are in Indiana as soon as they can. These people find comfortable homes here in Indiana, and are very happy and contented in a fair climate. All this they left to form a colony in North Dakota. Credulous people are being duped by the agents of land speculators and railway corporations, and it is a pity that the government should not take more effective measures to protect the people from such swindlers.

A supporter of Greece. Hungry Higgins—Which are you fer—the Greek or the Turk? Very Watkins—I am anything that rhymes with work. Effect of Morning Dew. The small boy in the rural village. Has now his winter shoes oft taken, And soon his feet will look just like, The outside of a piece of bacon.

Of all the fools I ever heard of, Jimerson is the chief. "What of Jimerson, pray?" "Because he is so sure that he should not stay around home while she is cleaning house, he thinks her love for him has waned."

Confessions. "Mine is a pitiable case," said the man who had reached the melancholy stage as he leaned against the bar. "What a woe it is to be in the predicament of locking you out of your own house!" "You ain't one, two, three with 'em," said the other melancholy man. "Mine has a habit of lockin' me in."

The Return of Spring. Have I passed through death's unconscious bliss, In a dream the midnight bare? Or is it the spirit of the earth, I breathe a wondrous air? A spirit of beauty walks the hills, A spirit of love the plain; The air is sweet with the sunshine hills, The air with a diamond rain.

Before my vision the glories swim, To the dance of a time unsworn; Or is it the spirit of the woods are dim, Or is it an amorous bird. Is it a spile of azure flowers, Deep in the meadows seen; Or is it the spirit of the towers, Out of the spangled green? Is a white dove glancing across the blue, Or an owl taking wing; Or is it the spirit of the rough and through, With the splendor of the spring. Is it she that shines, as never before, Or the tremulous hills above; Or is it the spirit of the woods are dim, Or the dancing light of love?

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other Republican, need not apply to be registered as such a repudiator. Possibly, too, the law might be made better than some other Republicans, but the catalogue of "best" Republicans is small, and the list of those who are not so good is long. It is a pity that the law should be so defective as to allow a full-grown man to be registered as a Republican without any other qualification than that of being a Republican. The law should be made so that a man who is not a Republican should not be able to register as such a repudiator. The law should be made so that a man who is not a Republican should not be able to register as such a repudiator.

THE WOOL DUTIES. Mr. Cowgill thinks the provisions of the Dingley Bill inadequate. The editorial columns of the Journal of the 17th inst. contained an article in which the writer used the following language: "The extreme duty on wool which the Government has imposed is a duty which is not only a burden on the wool-grower, but it is also a burden on the wool-buyer. The duty on wool is a duty which is not only a burden on the wool-grower, but it is also a burden on the wool-buyer. The duty on wool is a duty which is not only a burden on the wool-grower, but it is also a burden on the wool-buyer."

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THE ONE BUILT AT NASHVILLE FOR TENNESSEE'S CENTENNIAL. Financial Conditions and Amidst the Turmoil of Politics. It was Constructed Under Distressing Financial Conditions and Amidst the Turmoil of Politics.

ALL WILL BE READY BY MAY 1. EXPOSITION WILL OPEN ON THAT DATE AND CONTINUE TO OCT. 1. A Coming Event of National Importance in Which Tennessee Invites the Nation to Participate.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 22.—The past decade has witnessed a wonderful revolution in the industrial life of the whole country, and especially of the South. It seems almost incredible that a section of our country that had been desolated by war so soon recovered, and for those who visited the South at the close of the war, and who may come now, the change will appear so striking as to seem almost like the realization of a dream and the fulfillment of the predictions that after the abolition of slavery a social structure would be reared upon the ruins of the old regime.

It has long been charged against the people of the South that they were subject to climatic influences, and that, therefore, they were not unlike the inhabitants of the tropics in that they were languid and self-indulgent at the cost of public spirit and general advancement. It is true that the South does, in a way, all the energies of a people is doubtless true, but at present it is less noticeable in the South than anywhere else in the temperate zones.

Immediately after the war the most far-sighted Southerners, and distant friends of the East and in Europe, persistently preached the necessity of diversified crops and the introduction of the most improved industrial methods. The people were told that they must build their own mills and spin their own cotton; they expected to attain a state of commercial independence and independence. This policy was taken up, at first under great difficulties and possibly in a half-hearted way, but to-day the "languid" Southern air is musical with the hum of industry and the Southland is a very busy place. Not only has the product of labor increased year by year, but the iron industry of the South has been developed, and to-day the manufacturers not only supply their own needs, but they ship the rough products of the mills and furnaces to every market in America.

THE TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION. The Tennessee Centennial Exposition will mark a new era in the advancement of the South. It will not only show to the world what Tennessee can do in various ways, but it will also show to the world what the South can do in various ways. The Tennessee Centennial Exposition will mark a new era in the advancement of the South. It will not only show to the world what Tennessee can do in various ways, but it will also show to the world what the South can do in various ways.

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agement to have all things ready and in order, so that each visitor may go away and tell his friends that he has been to the Centennial and not disappointed. In this respect they hope to win a verdict from the visitor that the Centennial Exposition is different from the experience of early visitors to former exhibitions. As an illustration to exhibitors, the Centennial Exposition will be a success. The Centennial Exposition will be a success. The Centennial Exposition will be a success.

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