

THE SENTINEL.

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Friday, October 24, 1890.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Ticket.
For Supreme Judge,
ALEXANDER W. MULLINS.
For Railroad Commissioner,
JAMES MERRIFIELD.
For Superintendent of Public Schools,
FRANK P. SEVER.

Congressional Ticket.
For Congress,
NICHOLAS FORD.

County Ticket.
For Representative,
EDGAR J. KELLOGG.
For Judge at Large,
DAVID A. YOUNG.
For County Clerk,
ROBERT S. MEYER.
For Recorder,
JAMES F. KELLOGG.
For Circuit Clerk,
GOVERNOR MORRIS.
For Probate Judge,
SAMUEL F. O'FALLON.
For Treasurer,
FRANK L. ZELLER.
For Collector,
GEORGE H. ALLEN.
For Assessor,
ALBERT G. WEBER.
For Sheriff,
WILLIAM H. FRAME.
For Prosecuting Attorney,
JOHN KENNETH.
For Judge—First District,
ARTHUR W. VAN CAMP.
For Judge—Second District,
HENDERSON L. WARD.
For Coroner,
DR. A. GOSLIN.

No man is good enough to govern another without his consent.—Abraham Lincoln.

In 1855, when the ad valorem duty was 24 per cent, a crate of quinquina cost \$36. With an ad valorem duty of 55 per cent, a crate cost \$36. And yet the tariff is a tax, and protection is sending the country to the dogs.

The western farmer's instinct is wiser than Mr. Gladstone's philosophy. The farmer knows that the larger the home market the better are his prices, and that as the home market is narrowed his prices fall.—James G. Blaine.

ROBERT P. FLOWERS, the champion of the binding trade trust and Wall street millionaire, who is chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, is not circulating as a campaign document in the west the impassioned speech which he made in the house in opposition to the Republican proposition to reduce the duty on binding, twice from 24 to 7 of a cent.

Harper & Brothers announce the early publication of a unique and beautiful volume for the holiday entitled, "Christmas in Song, Sketch, and Story," compiled by Professor J. P. McCaskey. The book contains nearly three hundred songs, hymns, and carols, with several standard and classical Christmas stories, and numerous full-page illustrations from paintings by the old masters and from drawings by famous American artists.

One fact is enough for me. The gates of Castles swing inward. They are not swung outward to any American laborer seeking a better country than this. These men who have toiled at mines in other lands that barely sustain life and opened no avenue of promise to them or their children, know the good land of hope as well as the swallow knows the land of summer.—Benjamin Harrison.

"We need all nations in agriculture, we need all nations in mining, we need all nations in manufacturing. These are the trophies which we bring after twenty-nine years of a protective tariff. Can any other system furnish such evidence of prosperity? Yet in the presence of such a showing of progress, there are men everywhere who put upon trade and the burdens we put upon the enterprise and energy of our people. There is no country in the world where individual enterprise has such wide and varied range and where the inventive genius of man has such encouragement."—William McKinley, Jr.

In no event can the growth of large fortunes be laid to the charge of the Protective policy. Protection has proved a distributor of great sums of money; not an agency for amassing it in the hands of the few. The records of our savings banks and building associations can be appealed to in support of this statement. The benefit of protection goes first and last to the man who earns his bread in the sweat of his face.

The auspicious and momentous result is that never before in the history of the world has comfort been enjoyed, education acquired, and independence secured by so large a proportion of the total population as in the United States of America.—Blaine's reply to Gladstone, January, 1890.

What is the principle for which the Democrats in Congress are contending? It is simply this—that in a government by parties, where the responsibility for action and for inaction, too, rests upon the majority party, nothing shall be done unless the minority party consents to it. It is simply this—that the majority in Congress may do that and only that which the minority is willing to have it do. Or, in other words, that the minority, being opposed to certain legislation, but being opposed to the voting strength to defeat it, shall have the right to prevent it by a blockade—that they may accomplish by neglecting their duty on this floor, more than they could accomplish by performing their duty. This is sheer idleness. The law of self-preservation precludes it to be the reckless folly.—Joseph G. Cannon.

THE PEOPLE ROBBED.

Record of the Last Legislature.

An Interesting Chapter to Voters, Showing the Reckless Extravagance and Criminal Corruption of that Democratic Combination.

The SENTINEL proposes to place a fund of information before the voters of this county showing the criminal corruption of the last Democratic legislature. What we say shall not emanate from an unprejudiced mind we may have, or from any party of ours, but they are cold facts taken from the legislative journals—the official record of the last legislature. So implicit confidence can be put in what is said. With the development of this corruption people will not wonder that Democratic leaders are trembling as they read their hand writing on the wall. The people have ample reasons for demanding a change in the control of state affairs, that the books may be opened and the cash counted. Democrats all over this state are howling about the reckless extravagance of Republicans, but make no reference from any allusion to the high way robbery of which they must stand convicted before the people. For that Democratic legislature has squandered the hard earned money of the people under the head of contingent expenses. The Republicans were in the majority of four legislatures, one of which was a revising session, and in no one of these was there expended for pay for clerks and employees, anything like the amount charged to this account by the last Democratic legislature. The Demies made room for ten clerks to the Republicans one, and nine out of ten did nothing whatever, but draw their pay and loaf. Their only excuse for appointing these barnacles—leeches on the state—was that it was a revising session. The Republicans made an earnest effort to stay the tide of reckless extravagance, but with little success. The Democrats had friends whom they wanted to get hold of public life and they over-rode every effort to curtail expenses or shut the leeches from the public treasury. This was all done in caucus in order to keep their deliberations from the public. Thirteen engrossing clerks were appointed at the beginning of the session, although it was known there would be no use for them for weeks and some of them would never be needed at all. One engrossing clerk could have done the work assigned to thirteen slush hunters. It was not until the house had been in session three months that these men had averaged one bill for each man employed on the enrollment floor.

What would be thought of a farmer who would employ ten times as many hands as are necessary to do his sowing and reaping and then pay them harvest wages from that time on until harvest? You need not answer. This is Democratic statesmanship. These fellows tell you the Republicans rob you. The way to destroy the Canada thistle is to cut it up by the root. Evil will grow rank if not rebuked. Let the people of the state arise and rebuke the extravagance and theft of the party in power. In 1865 and 1866 there was a revising session. Then the engrossing clerk had two assistants. In the session of '88 there were thirteen and \$5,000 had been paid out before the session had gotten down to work or did enough to keep one man busy. The same may be said of the twenty-six engrossing clerks—three could easily have done the work. A small part of this force consists of three minute clerks, four docket clerks, 14 copying clerks and 12 journal clerks, making in all 33 men, professedly assigned to work directly connected with the making up of the daily journal. Their pay was \$3.50 per diem, and without counting the Chief Clerk, or his assistant, the daily cost of making up the journal was \$116, and for the entire session of 133 days the cost was \$15,518.50. Let the people look at this and say at the polls what they think of paying about \$10 per page for the work of "making up" the journal of the proceedings of this Democratic House. They can easily reach an estimate of the labor involved when they are told that the Republican revising House had only one journal clerk and one docket clerk, and none of the 31 clerks engaged on the journal of the last House. The work they pretend to do the Chief Clerk and his assistant performed in the Republican legislature.

For the session of 1885-6 there were appropriated for the contingent expenses the sum of \$65,000, while for the session of 1889 the appropriations for the same class of expenses were \$140,000, considerably more than twice as much for the session under Democratic rule as the work cost the state when done by the Republicans.

At the beginning of the session of 1889 the Senate, at the protest of the Republican minority, appointed 10 engrossing clerks, although all knew there would be no bills to enroll for months thereafter; and as a matter of fact, the Senate had been in session more than three months and a half before this large enrollment force. For being called upon to enroll bills, a Democratic Senator introduced a resolution authorizing the appointment of an additional engrossing clerk, in order to make room for a lady friend of his, who had been put off the force to make room for another Democratic Senator's lady friend, but a substitute was passed, putting the displaced lady back by name, and immediately a resolution was offered and adopted, instructing the Chairman of Committee on Accounts not to credit the claim of any clerk without an order from the chairman of his committee, stating that he or she was actually employed.

In the discussion of this resolution, it came out that warrants had been drawn and paid in the name of persons, as clerks, who had not been at the capital during the session. This caused Senator Ryer, a Republican, to offer a resolution providing for an investigation. The resolution was tabled by a strict party vote, all the Republicans voting against squelching the inquiry, while every Democrat present, except one, voted to table. But the people have the word of a Democratic Senator that they have been robbed through the payment by Democratic officials of money for services that were not only never rendered, but to perform which was physically impossible, as the parties in whose names

the thefts were perpetrated had never been present at the capital. It now remains to be seen how far the mass of people of this state will connive at such crimes by retaining in power the party whose representatives were guilty of such complicity with crime. (See S. J. p. 278 and 279.)

The next morning Senator Leaburn offered a resolution, providing that the Chairman of committees be required to furnish a list of their clerks, distinguishing between male and female, by whom appointed, their salaries, and providing further that, "No clerk shall draw pay unless actually engaged in service or in attendance ready for service."

If nothing was wrong about the employment and payment of clerks, why should anyone vote against that resolution?

No one can give a good reason for opposing it. Still, there was such opposition to it that it was tabled, 14 Democrats voting "aye" and nine Republicans and four Democrats voting "no."

And there the matter ends, unless the people take it up and call to account the Democratic party for such recklessness concerning the management of state affairs.

But the time came when they could no longer resist the demand to reduce the clerical force, and in response to a resolution offered by Mr. Flanagan, of Jasper, which was displaced by a substitute by Mr. Hall, of Randolph, to prevent a Republican from having the benefit of forcing the issue, the matter was referred to a committee.

And there the matter ends, unless the people take it up and call to account the Democratic party for such recklessness concerning the management of state affairs.

The amount first appropriated for contingent expenses (\$110,000) was exhausted, and they were afraid to make another appropriation that would cover the pay of this vast host of clerks for another month or more, the amount was already too far in excess of any sum ever before appropriated by any legislature for such purposes, and so the leaders decided that the boys must go.

In the same manner thousands of dollars were squandered on printing contracts, on contracts for supplies for Jefferson City, and all the kleptomany institutions, and wherever a place could be found for a party worker.

It is high time for a tidal wave to sweep over Missouri and wash away the last vestige of Bourbonism and Vestism.

A Pension Record.
The Democratic leaders in Indiana, in their desperate hunt for votes where-with to carry that state this fall are trying to hoodwink the old soldiers by the aid of the Democratic party as the sole friend. The Indianapolis Journal promptly publishes the record of the two parties in Congress for the past eleven years, on pension legislation, and shows it up clearly, as the enemy of every honest effort to do justice to the veterans. As a matter of interest to soldiers elsewhere, we reproduce it:

The Arrangements of Pension Bills—Passed January 13, 1879.
Democrats against the bill..... 48
Republicans for the bill..... 61
The Arrangements of Pension Bills—Passed February 1, 1880.
Democrats against the bill..... 60
Republicans for the bill..... 118
The Arrangements of Pension Bills—Passed August 4, 1880.
Democrats against the bill..... 75
Republicans for the bill..... 91
The Arrangements of Pension Bills—Passed August 1, 1881.
Democrats against the bill..... 51
Republicans for the bill..... 91
The Arrangements of Pension Bills—Passed August 1, 1882.
Democrats against the bill..... 51
Republicans for the bill..... 91
The Arrangements of Pension Bills—Passed August 1, 1883.
Democrats against the bill..... 51
Republicans for the bill..... 91
The Arrangements of Pension Bills—Passed August 1, 1884.
Democrats against the bill..... 51
Republicans for the bill..... 91
The Arrangements of Pension Bills—Passed August 1, 1885.
Democrats against the bill..... 51
Republicans for the bill..... 91
The Arrangements of Pension Bills—Passed August 1, 1886.
Democrats against the bill..... 51
Republicans for the bill..... 91
The Arrangements of Pension Bills—Passed August 1, 1887.
Democrats against the bill..... 51
Republicans for the bill..... 91
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Democrats against the bill..... 51
Republicans for the bill..... 91
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Democrats against the bill..... 51
Republicans for the bill..... 91
The Arrangements of Pension Bills—Passed August 1, 1890.
Democrats against the bill..... 51
Republicans for the bill..... 91

Young Men's Christian Association.
The Fourteenth Annual State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Missouri, will convene at St. Louis, O. to be held at 23 to 25. The opening address will be delivered by Rev. C. P. Maaden, D. D. Pastor Union M. E. Church, St. Louis. Besides many other college graduates of the International Committee, New York; H. F. Williams, Editor Young Men's F. H. Williams, Editor Ohio, have promise to be present and expected. Reduced rates on the railroads, and entertainment will be provided. All Christian young men expecting to attend should write at once for programme and full particulars to F. C. Cold, Asst. State Secretary, Pine and 26th Street, St. Louis.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Piles, Itching, Chapped Hands, Chills, Burns, Scalds, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures them, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by King & Sons.

THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Including main line, branches and extensions. East and West of the Missouri River, from Chicago, Ill., to St. Paul, Minn., and to the Gulf of Mexico. The route is the shortest, the most direct, and the most comfortable. The service is the best, and the rates are the lowest. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway is the only line that runs from Chicago to St. Paul, and from St. Paul to the Gulf of Mexico, without changing trains. The route is the shortest, the most direct, and the most comfortable. The service is the best, and the rates are the lowest. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway is the only line that runs from Chicago to St. Paul, and from St. Paul to the Gulf of Mexico, without changing trains. The route is the shortest, the most direct, and the most comfortable. The service is the best, and the rates are the lowest. 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