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THE democratic party is the party
that thrives on proclaimed misery.
Its only competitor is the decaying
carcass of the alliance.

THE Journal has forgot all about
how the old war horses of the demo-
cratic party sat down on Bryan and
his free silver resolution in
Omaha.

HILL is undermining the Stuffed
Prophet in the citadel of mug-
wumpism, Massachusetts. By the
time the Chicago convention meets
Cleveland will be in the position to
perform a similar painful duty to
that which Bullion Silver Bryan
did at Omaha recently. This is a
decidedly cool spring and summer
for "courageous" democrats.

ANOTHER free silver convention
has been called. This one is to be
held at Washington, D. C., May 26
and 27. The silver boys are bound
to give the democrats trouble on
that silver question, notwithstanding
the desperate endeavors of the
bourbon leaders to put it off "until
after the election." "God hates a
coward" and so does the silver dem-
ocrat.

A GOOD old democrat remarked
this morning in the presence of the
editor of this paper, that last Sat-
urday he received that wonderful
speech of Bryan's and that he read
it through Sunday. He said it was
the poorest excuse of a speech he ever
saw, there was nothing to it, and if
the democrats nominated him he
would be beaten, no matter who the
republicans put up.

CALHOUN's democratic Lincoln
Herald says the McKinley tariff law
"is a fixture and it cannot be essen-
tially reduced. Years ago, when re-
form was betrayed by Randall and
McAdoo and others in and out of
congress, the tariff could have been
reduced. But now the expenses
equal the receipts and the tariff has
become a fixture. The most that
can be done with it is to tinker it a
little here and there." The Herald
wants to change the issue to silver.
It has gotten enough of the tariff
and the republicans in one cam-
paign will give it a sufficiency of
free silver courage.

COURTS AND NEWSPAPERS.

The supreme court of Indiana has
made an important ruling as to the
powers of judges in relation to
newspaper writers who may criti-
cize their acts.

Fishback and Allen respectively
are editor and publisher of a news-
paper that preferred a charge against
Judge Taylor, of the Terre
Haute court, that he had prevented
a grand jury from making investi-
gation concerning alleged corrup-
tion in contracts and construction
of sewers in that city. The judge
construed the charge to be in de-
rogation of his office, and fined Fish-
back and Allen for contempt of
court. They refused to pay and
were sentenced to imprisonment,
whereupon they appealed to the su-
preme bench.

The appellate court found that the
articles published by Fishback and
Allen were not in contempt of court,
inasmuch as they did not attribute
dishonest or unworthy motives to
the judge, but were more decorous
criticisms of what appeared to the
editor and publisher to be neglect
of duty by the judge or the grand
jury, or both of them.

This is good law and good equity.
As Judge Olds, in expressing the
opinion of the full bench, said: "It
ought to be understood that the
public press has rights with which
no courts have power to interfere.
It is to be noted, also, that there
are limits beyond which no self-
respecting newspaper will ever pass."
Courts are liable to error, and it is

well within the power of the press
to criticize their errors. Courts have
been, though seldom in this country,
corrupt, and in the sad event of
their corruption it is the duty of the
press to denounce it. The judiciary
is one of the three coordinate
branches of our federal and state
governments, and it is no more
above criticism than either of the
other two.

But, as Judge Olds says, no self-
respecting newspaper ever will trans-
cend the limits of decency, either
in criticism of error or in denuncia-
tion of vice.—Inter Ocean.

INCONSISTENT TEXANS.

Rope at random a hundred demo-
crats anywhere in Texas, free-
traders or not, it makes no differ-
ence; ask them if they think it fair
to protect eastern manufacturers
and at the same time put western
and southern raw materials on the
free list, and they will all, or nearly
all, tell you No with emphasis.
Ask them if they are opposed to
the free coinage of silver, and they
will answer No; that their party
has always been a silver party, and
that until silver was demonetized,
to please the bondholders who did
not want to take silver for their
bonds, it was always on a parity
with gold. And yet in the face of
all this they will throw up their
hats for Roger Mills, who attempted
to sacrifice the raw material of the
south and west for the benefit of the
eastern manufacturers, and who
also made anti-silver speeches in
Ohio. This is not consistency, cer-
tainly. Then what is it?—Texas
Stockman and Farmer.

CONCERNING CLEVELAND.

One of our editorial brethren says
there should be no juggling with
the great Cleveland's name in the
state convention, as he is not a pos-
sibility. There is no danger of Mr.
Cleveland's name suffering to any
alarmingly extent. Gratitude is not
the ordinary politician's besetting
shortcoming. When Cleveland
thought he was bigger than the
people of the country, he started in
to serve notice on them that they
must "cheese the racket" about sil-
ver if they wanted him to run for
president. The people began to as-
sert right and left that Mr. Cleve-
land could go to that country where
fires do not need to be freshly
started each morning, and when
the politicians saw this they
dropped him like a hot potato. We
are just learning to "love Cleveland
for the enemies he has made."

Like many other great men—great
when he has offices to give away—
he has talked and letter-wrote him-
self to death. Like the Syrian
satraps, in commenting on the
speech of Herod, they said it was
the voice of a god, but the worms
ate him just as they would any
other mortal. Anti-free coinage
and republican approval has made
Mr. Cleveland a chestnut.—David
City Press.

Railroad Cough Cure is the true

Antidote for Throat and Lung
Troubles. Fully warranted at
Brown & Barrett's and O. H. Snyder's.

For a number of years, I have
been subject to violent attacks of
inflammatory rheumatism which
generally lasted about two months.
On the first of this month I was at-
tacked in the knee and suffered
severely for two days, when I procured
a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm
and it relieved me almost instantly.
I therefore most cheerfully recom-
mend it to those who are similarly
afflicted everywhere.—R. D. Whit-
ley is a very prominent man in this
place and his disease was widely
known as he suffered much severe
pain. W. M. Houston & Co., Mer-
chants, Martindale, N. C. 50 cent
bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.
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Essor Liquor Cure.

To those seeking a rescue from
liquors curse or other evil habits
brought about by morphine, tobacco
etc. The Essor Institute at South
Omaha offers one of the most reliable
and best places to go with the
absolute certainty of a permanent
cure. Write or visit the institute.

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Messrs. Cagle and Sherman, of
Alexander, Texas, write us regard-
ing a remarkable cure for rheuma-
tism there, as follows: "The wife of
Mr. Wm. Pruitt, the postmaster
here, has been bed-ridden with
rheumatism for several years. She
could get nothing to do her any
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Any hardware store clerk will tell you
that there is a marked falling off in the
demand for pocketknives and a very
conspicuous increase in the demand for
pocket scissors. Up until recently al-
most every man carried a knife, not for
the purpose of protection, but to have it
handy for sharpening pencils or any
similar purpose. Now, however, the
fashion has grown to keeping a knife al-
ways on the desk, and as the knives are
generally of a high quality they are
preferred to those carried in the pocket.
On the other hand the convenience of
pocket shears is so great and they are
now made so cheaply and more con-
venient than formerly that men now
carry them who never thought of doing
so until quite recently.—Interview in St.
Louis Globe-Democrat.

Movable Curtain Pole.

A firm in Birmingham, England, is
manufacturing a new style of pole for
hanging portieres in such a manner that
the curtain will not interfere with open-
ing the door. One of the brackets sup-
porting the pole is attached to the door
frame, the other being fastened to the
door itself. A joint in the pole on the
line of the hinge of the door allows the
pole to swing back with the door when
opened. The pole is held loosely in the
bracket on the door and slides over a
small roller in the bracket when the
door is moved.

One of these fixtures, all brass, with
rod three-quarters of an inch in diameter,
sells for about \$1.50 all complete.—
Philadelphia Record.

Sweet Solitude.

Husband—My dear, the air is very
damp tonight. You'd better wear your
furs.

Wife—I have them ready.

Husband—And tie your bonnet closely.

A little exposure often leads to sore
throat, and sore throat leads to diph-
theria, a most dangerous disease. Wear
your thick rubbers, too, and good thick
shoes, and warm gloves, and, my love, I
think you'd better wear a warm veil.
One can't be too careful when one's life
insurance is in arrears, and yours is.—
New York Weekly.

Giving an Order.

Small Boy—Mamma wants you to send
her up quarter of a pound of coffee and a
pound of tea.

Careful Grocer—Isn't it a quarter of
tea and a pound of coffee she wants?

Small Boy—Well, it's somehow that
way, and—oh, I forgot; send us up a
barrel of onions and half a dozen Ber-
muda potatoes and a peck of eggs; now
don't forget.—Good News.

For millinery and pattern hats or
anything in the line of ribbons,
flowers of the latest styles and de-
signs, call on the Tucker Sisters in
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for these diseases. 50 cents bottles
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late the organs to force the foul
secretions from your system. \$1 at
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chitis, croup and all throat and
lung troubles, than any other reme-
dy. The proprietor has author-
ized any druggist to give you a sam-
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the trade all the cream and keeping the skimmed milk for ourselves.

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Mrs. Nannie Burkell, sister secretary.

CASS LODGE, No. 146, I. O. O. F. meets ev-
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block. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited
to attend when visiting in the city. Chris Pet-
ersen, N. G.; S. F. Osborn, Secretary.

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Meet at the K. of P. hall in the Parmele &
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G. A. R. McConhille Post No. 45 meets every
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cordially invited to meet with us. Fred Bates,
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visiting comrades are cordially invited to meet
with us. J. J. Kurtz, Commander; B. A. Mc
Elwain, 1st Sergeant.

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fourth Thursday evenings of each month in
the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. T. E. Williams, N.
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digestion, which prostrated him for
several hours and unfitted him for
business for two or three days. For
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