

"LOSING HIS OWN STATE."

Under the above caption a correspondent of the New York World tells of the demoralized condition of republican politics in Indiana: "The signs accepted here at the National political observatory are that Indiana will go democratic in November."

Several republican politicians of prominence in that state have been here to warn the president. They assure him, for all that gloomy assurance may be worth, that as matters are standing, Indiana will return a democratic majority at the Autumn elections; that everything foreshadows it; that discontent with the administration is widespread and the farmers are more than displeased at the outcome of the tariff debate in the House.

In Indiana the McKinley bill is accepted as indicating the party's unalterable attitude on that subject, and drafted, as they see it, on lines favorable only to trusts and the manufacturing interests, they repudiate it and will seek their remedy at the polls. But, according to this republican forecast, the cause of gravest foreboding is the fact that the number of democratic candidates for the state offices to be filled is unusually large. The contests for the nominations are as spirited as if the final decision would be rendered at the primaries. Moreover, the candidates are the bright and coming young men of the state, who would not be so active if success at the polls did not seem to be so certain. Regarding the opportunity to push their fortunes as being very bright, they are all life and energy and are already marshalling the best line of battle seen in the state in years.

On the republican side there is a pronounced and unmistakable apathy. Everybody seems to feel that it is a time to stand from under, and for one or two places to be filled, not a republican state importance has as yet offered himself. The republican outlook is all the gloomier, too, for the complete understanding that the democrats have reached with regard to choosing a successor to Mr Voorhees in the senate. At one time it was intimated that ex-Gov. Gray might be a candidate against Mr Voorhees, and the report gave some comfort to the republicans, who could see in a battle royal between two such strong men the possibility of republican success. But that comfort has now been withdrawn. Mr Voorhees will have no opposition in his own party, and that means a campaign not only of single purpose but of the most vigorous and enthusiastic character. "The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," the republicans concede, is the most popular democrat in Indiana, and the most effective man on the stump his party there has ever known. He is a good fighter at all times, but put thus upon his best mettle and fighting for a place that fills, as he has repeatedly declared, the full measure of his ambition, he cannot be beaten.

The president heard this unwelcome news with more consideration than was expected of him. It was the case for awhile that visitors who called at the White House with complaints and suggestions got a snubbing for their pains. The president resented the idea that he could be wrong about anything, and had only strong talk for those who were bold enough to point out how matters here and there might be remedied. But, as the game for renomination advances and the difficulties increase, he begins to soften. He is growing (for him) somewhat approachable and even companionable.

Indiana republicans are no longer barred out of the White House or, if admitted, told that they should be content with the favors that have been bestowed on the state. They are not only admitted now, but even invited to come, and the plainest spoken of them is not interrupted while he insists upon alterations here and there in the president's local program.

No suggestions, however, were made to him by the visitors in question encouraging the hope that the situation in Indiana could be changed by anything he might be able to do so far as next Fall's elections are concerned. On the contrary, he was told in so many words that defeat then was inevitable and that his best policy would be to save his patronage and pay it out with the purpose of influencing sentiment in the state for 1892. Their only words of comfort to him were that, even with Indiana against him next fall and Mr Voorhees returned to the senate by a good majority, he might still hope to bring the state in line for his renomination by going into the National Convention with a strong outside following and appealing to the state upon the score of pride to assist in gratifying what outsiders were asking in his behalf.

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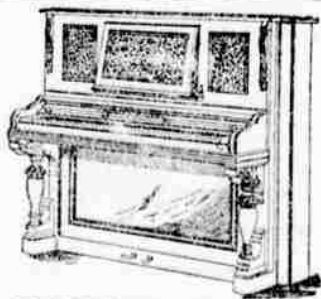
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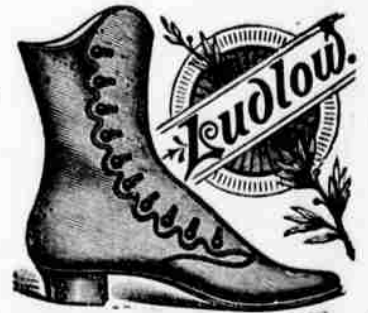
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