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Spectacles, now have the most elegant stock of Perfect Fitting Spectacles and Eye Glasses in the state, which, until further notice, I propose to sell at Factory Prices. My Glasses are made from the finest French and German Optical Material. The Lenses possess a natural Brilliance and Perfection of Clearness and Refractive Power in the highest degree that Art, Science and Skill can produce. I take great pains to fit each pair of glasses to the face and eyes of the purchaser so that the center of each spectacle lens is exactly in front of the pupil of the eye, thus giving the Greatest Ease and Comfort, as well as greatly improving the Personal Appearance of the wearer. Especially my Glasses of infinite value to eye that have been injured by ill fitting, inferior or Poorly-Made Glasses, which are a Positive Injury.

All persons buying glasses of me can have the eyes Scientifically Examined by very pleasant methods that readily detect the slightest defect in their vision and Glasses accurately fitted free of charge. You can have your eyes examined and spectacles frames made to exactly fit your face and eyes and lenses ground to special order without extra charge. I have all my glasses made in New York by the most accomplished and experienced workmen.

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REFERENCES: Geo. D. Hurley, attorney at law, son Frank, discharge from ears and deafness; John R. Courtney, lawyer, son, bad eye and ears; G. L. Mills, deafness, etc.; 20 years standing; Gus Mayer, daughter confined nine months in dark room with violent eye disease, causing total blindness; Israel Pat, total blindness from cataract; Miss Clara Alston, violent ulceration of eyeball; E. B. Smith, wife, eye disease; A. R. Bayless, mother, son, bad eye and ears; G. L. Mills, deafness, etc.; 20 years standing; Judge Waugh, Tipson, surgical operation on eye that restored sight; Judge Torhune, Lebanon, Ind., deafness; Ex-Senator Kent, Frankfort, catarrh and deafness; J. W. Linn, Macy, catarrh and deafness; and numerous others in this vicinity equally bad.

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THE REVIEW.

—BY—

LUSE & BERRY.

F. T. LUSE, Editor.

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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1889.

IT DEPENDS UPON THEIR POLITICS.

Among the President's callers at the White House last week was a committee of ex-soldiers belonging to the G. A. R. post at Brooklyn. They laid before the President resolutions adopted by the memorial and executive committee of the order during April last, urging the carrying out of these provisions of the revised statutes looking to the preferment of veterans of the late war for office under the government. They asked the President to give all force and effect to all laws now existing or hereafter to be enacted on this subject. Those provisions looking to the preferment of veterans for office, under this administration, unless they are republicans, is a myth. This administration is to be run strictly in the interest of the republican party, veterans or no veterans. It much prefers for official position some scheming politician than any battle scarred veteran. It has no need of them. The glories of the past fighting records of any soldier count for nothing compared to he who can muster the largest number of voters for the republican party. Secretary Blain, New and Sherman, and scores of other republican politicians never smelt the powder of the battle field, but they are men of mark in the republican party and will always have preference over any old veteran who may desire to shine in the political field. If the veteran be in the political strife and a loyal republican he may stand some chance for political elevation when a vacancy is known to exist, otherwise not. Many very old veterans holding positions under Cleveland have been compelled to give away to some cheap republican politicians. The G. A. R. must not complain if many of its members are slighted in the distribution of official favors. Those of the organization that last year aimed to work it as much as possible in the interest of the republican party will in time be rewarded; those that did not will be left out in the cold.

THE SCHOOL-BOOK LAW.

VanAntwerp, Bragg & Co., the Cincinnati school book publishers, are entirely too anxious regarding the new school book law of this State. They are sending out circulars regarding it to politicians, newspapers and school superintendents by the thousands throughout the State. Their circular is a mass of false theories and lies. This firm is entirely too interested for non-residents. They are too solicitous regarding the school books hereafter to be published for the benefit of the school children of Indiana—in fact they are losing sleep over it, and should take a rest. This book trust is losing its grip in this State, and in spite of all the hired tools they have employed in Indiana to push their books upon the people, are realizing that their money has been badly invested in that particular. No more beneficial law has been passed in years by the legislature than that of the last session regarding the prices of school books. They cannot hereafter be such a burdensome tax upon the parents of school children. Competition in their manufacture is open to the world, and reasonable prices will prevail. This grasping, sneaking, book firm labors hard to retain its hold, but every move of theirs must hereafter be regarded with suspicion, and every sentence contained in their widely spread circular be received with doubt. Their actions since the passage of the law indicate the feelings of this firm over its prospective loss of business, and the means to which it is ready to resort to retain it. While education may be free in this State it is quite evident that the text books for acquiring it are anything but that, so long as this Cincinnati book firm is to furnish them.

TOO MUCH MONEY.

Our neighboring county seat to the north, Lafayette, is one of the few cities that has too much money and too little energy and business activity. It has a banking capital, we believe, greater than almost any city of equal population in the west, and yet there appears less business of a commercial character there, less improvement, etc., than any other town in the State. There is too much money, while there are but one or two of the citizens exhibiting a desire to promote and increase the business interests by bringing manufacturers there and building up its waste places. They need a half dozen first-class factories among their wealthy men, and there should be but little grief shown at their departure. The car works, about the only manufacturing establishment of which the city can boast, have received a tempting offer to locate in the gas belt, and may go, yet the fellows that have all the money to loan on first mortgages up there would care little if it did move away. Its going would probably not interfere with the money loaning business in the least. Lafayette in former years was the best business city in Indiana, but its glory has departed and it now seems the dullest. It is one of those rare instances of a city suffering from too much money. It needs to be poor and hard up to bring out its energy and is in a fair way to attain that goal unless its people wake up.

ONE EVIDENCE OF A HIGHER CIVILIZATION IS

the fact that criminals condemned to suffer capital punishment are hereafter in Indiana to be hung at the penitentiaries. After sentence is passed in any county where their trial is held they are to be taken to the State Prison at once and there to await the execution. The noisy turbulent crowds which have heretofore gathered at places where executions are to take place will be known no more. The only executions outside the prison walls hereafter will be those performed by mobs. The first execution under the new law takes place at the Jeffersonville prison in a few weeks, a man named Burns being the one upon whom the sentence of death has been passed for a murder committed some months since.

THAT piece of monumental humbuggery, the eight-hour law, is now in force, and the various manufacturing establishments of this city are regulating the time of their workmen accordingly. Neither workmen nor employers particularly gain or lose by the new law, and in effect it will be about as useful as the fifth wheel to a wagon.

The most humiliating feature to "blocks-of-five Dudley" must be that while he led the republican tribe, Moses like, to the border of the promised land, and saw them enter therein, he himself cannot be with them. In his letter to "Dear old Sam" he says, "I am not visiting the White House now, Harrison does not invite me" or words to that effect. It is evident that Harrison has some respect left for himself; although a sneaking political scoundrel may have aided him in attaining his glory, he does not consider that he must associate with him, nor consult him regarding political matters. It is very probable that Dudley's career politically is finished. He has lost the respect even of the leaders of his own party.

A MINISTER at Rockford, Illinois, named Schweinfurth, who is worshipped by a few cranks as Christ, stands an excellent chance of crucifixion if the White Caps of his neighborhood can get their hands upon him. It is very strange that in this day and age such humbuggery could exist, yet this man has actually some followers who believe him to be the Son of God and worship him. Several families, it is said, have been broken up and separated on account of the teachings of this fraud. The White Caps are trying to take him in out of the wet, but he has barricaded his property, put out guards and proposes to prevent it if possible. His teachings are of the free love order and are demoralizing the community to some extent.

THE Terre Haute Argo, a newspaper that raised a large portion of its revenue by abuse of Voorhees and Lamb, although a pretended Democratic paper, has been compelled to suspend publication, alleging that on account of the law passed by the last legislature relating to advertising its main support is removed. As about the only law affecting weekly newspapers by the legislature was in the publication of liquor licenses its main support must have been heavy indeed, but if the law has the effect to drive such papers as the Argo out of existence it will do that much good if nothing else.

THE assessor of Center township, Marion county, and his principal deputy have both been indicted and placed under \$5,000 bonds, for malfeasance in office. The crookedness consisted in drawing pay for deputy assessors, many of whom were not even acquainted with the assessor. It would seem like this official was in a fair way to land in the penitentiary. As he is a republican and one of the "workers" for his party it would have been a grand thing for him had his offence been such that he could have been tried before Judge Woods; as it is he may yet do some good by working gratuitously for the State.

THE oil well at Terre Haute appears to be a grand success, and its capacity of 1,000 barrels per day would seem to be of great consequence hereafter in bringing capital to that city and increasing the value of real estate. The main trouble is that the oil business is practically in the hands of that giant monopoly, the Standard Oil Company, and the future benefits to be derived from this or any other wells in that locality will depend very much upon the actions of the Standard. Just now the well is a big thing for Terre Haute, but how long it will remain so the Standard will perhaps best know.

THE House of Representatives of the Michigan legislature has passed a bill giving to women the right to vote at school, village and city elections. When women have heretofore been allowed to vote, in Kansas for instance, the innovation has not been a howling success, and the same thing may be indicated in Michigan. It is noticed that they become fully as excited and anxious regarding the probable results of the election as men, will resort to many similar schemes to carry the ticket their way, and the results when attained are quite often very unsatisfactory.

THE CRAWFORDSVILLE REVIEW is a good old line journalistic paper. Its ideal candidate is a man who can get the most votes. Its all sufficient platform is, "I am a democrat."—Rockville Tribune.

Although in all civilized countries the word democratic is spelled different from what they do in yours, still the assertion is correct. Democratic, first, last and all the time, is our sentiment. The most happy, prosperous, honest administrations since the foundation of the government were the ones that were democratic.

In Illinois the convicts of the penitentiaries are to be put to work to manufacturing binder twine which they can do at a cost of one and one-half cents per pound. This is an opposition totally unlooked for by the twine "trust" and should be recommended in every state where the trust is aiming to get in its unjust exactions. This trust will be opposed to prison labor coming into competition with that outside the walls—especially if it is engaged in making twine for trusts.

OLD HOVEY, the Governor of the state, can scare up more litigation and make more work for attorneys than any half dozen Governors the state has heretofore had. He has lately discovered that in the State Departments of domestic, Gorbey who received his appointment from the legislature has no claim to the place and has appointed Prof. Collett, the former State Geologist. Of course the usual amount of litigation will have to follow.

A GERMAN, tainted with hereditary insanity, killed his wife and himself at Indianapolis last week. There are too many lives lost through the hereditary insanity business, and there should be some laws passed regarding persons known to be thus afflicted, preventing their marriage at least, if nothing more. There are too many cranks and insane persons in the world now, and the stock should not be increased, but limited if possible.

POSTMASTERS appointed by the President are not, it seems, to be removed by the Harrison administration except for cause, and that cause to be only inefficiency or dishonesty. Consequently Mike White, John Bonnell, Bob Smith and the rest of the boys who have been anxious to fill Postmaster Boone's place without further delay will have to keep quiet for a year or more yet, as his commission does not expire until that time.

THE best grade of wheat has been selling in the Crawfordsville market for some days past at 70 cents per bushel. Another evidence of the good Harrison times we were to have if he was elected. Those honest grangers who voted for Harrison and protection are now getting it in full force in the prices of the products they have to sell.

HON. A. T. RICE, of New York, recently appointed Minister to Russia by President Harrison, died on Friday last. His particular fitness for the place was not known, but he appears to have secured it principally from his abuse of President Cleveland during the late campaign in a publication over which he had control. That particular qualification would perhaps be as strong with Harrison as anything else.

SOME of those who pull the wires are in a big hurry. They are already making a State slate. The following Democratic ticket has been named: For Secretary of State, Judge New, of Vernon; Auditor, Oscar Henderson of Kokomo; Treasurer, Hugh Dougherty, of Bluffton; Clerk of the Supreme court, Joseph Fanning of Indianapolis; Attorney General, Gilbert McNutt, of Terre Haute.

FARMERS since the last election discover that wheat has fallen about 25 per cent. in price, but that binder twine has advanced in price about 33 per cent. This should certainly impress them with wonderful bustle of these good Harrison times that we are now experiencing, and the necessity of further protection and a continuation of the present tariff rates.

THE colored voters of Indianapolis have held several meetings lately to resolve against Harrison for not recognizing the colored voting element of the republican party. It is just beginning to creep through their wool that the party needs them only for their votes and when it comes to obtaining office they must stand back.

GOV. HOVEY although in office but three months has pardoned 23 persons already. At this rate he will liberate about 370 criminals by the time his career as Governor terminates. In a close state like Indiana this many votes may aid the republican party greatly in the campaign of 1892.

Spoils and Honor.

EDITOR REVIEW: As a soldier I ask room in your columns to ask of my republican friends a few questions. Last fall they told us that the soldier was far above every one else in their hearts, and with capability, intelligence and honesty as the other requisites, that the republican party would gain all cases recognize the soldier when the spoils of battle should be gathered in and distributed among the victors. In not a single case has this rule been adhered to. Why is it so? Why have the cross-roads politicians been given the post offices of this county and the honest, deserving, soldier element turned out? These are questions we desire an answer to, and which must be answered to our satisfaction. The disposal of the offices of this Congressional district has been given to Col. John Burford and a few others of his ilk, and the soldier has been pushed to the rear. He had no word to say when it came to the distribution of the spoils. In this county the disposal of the offices has been given to Bonnell, Burford & Co., who have filled them with their clansmen. Neither one of the combination has an idea in politics above a dollar. They have no principle at stake and are only in favor of that wherein the most boodle lies. That there is boodle in it is evidenced by the fact that Col. Burford on one occasion declined a \$2,000 per year clerkship in one of the departments on account, as he said, of not feeling that he could sacrifice a law practice at which he was growing rich for that pittance per annum. On his last visit to Washington he declined the attorneyship for the western district of Arkansas, a \$3,000 per annum situation, from the same alleged cause. This seems strange, from the same alleged cause. This seems strange, from the same alleged cause. This seems strange, from the same alleged cause.

Beauty's Dower.

Where grace and beauty most abound, True happiness will oft be found. Where ruby lips and glowing cheek The gift of rugged health bespeak, The artist, Nature's nobleman, Will risk the treasure of his art, Depicting deftly as he can, The lines engraven on his heart. Fair maiden, may life's richest joy Spread her bright mantle over thee; May years but gently with you toy, And pleasure sweet, without alloy, With fairest blossoms cover thee; But should, perchance, thy beauty fade, Thou can't call quickly to thy aid Our Golden Medical Discovery.

Remember that Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a sure cure for all skin eruptions and diseases of the blood.

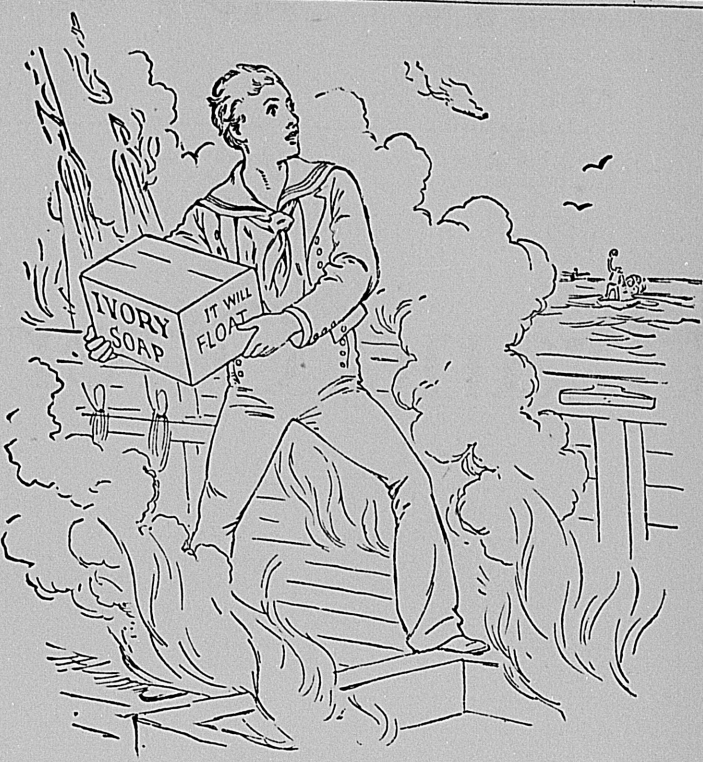
Secretary Windom's daily lunch is a bowl of bread and milk.

Foreed to Leave Home.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a trial package of Lane's family medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist to-day for a free sample of this grand remedy. The ladies praise it. Everyone likes it. Large size package fifty cents. Sold by druggists. N-17-ly-e-o-w.

Life-Long Results.

Many a girl, by using Zoa-Phora (Woman's Friend) at the opening period of womanhood, might be saved from life-long suffering and expense. Sold by Lew Fisher. A-27-4t



CASABIANCA.

THE boy stood on the burning wreck,
Whence all but he had fled;
He saw amid the cargo's wreck
A box, and, calling, said:

"Say, father," once again he cried,
"My patience is clean gone!"
And but the booming shots replied,
And fast the flames rolled on.

"Say, father, say if I may sit
Upon this box and wait?"
And then without his sire's permit,
Down on that box he sat.

Then came a burst of thunder-sound—
The boy, oh! where was he?
Upon the box, high did he bound,
Then floated on the sea.

For 'twas a box of IVORY SOAP,
And buoyantly it bore
That gallant child, who ne'er lost hope,
Safe to the sandy shore.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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Mits and Gloves, an All-Silk Mitt for 15 Cents.

Sateens and Zephyr Gingham, some beautiful patterns.

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All kinds of Summer Underwear in Balbriggan, Stripe and Fancy.

Socks, in Stripe, Plain and Fast Black.

Neckwear in all kinds; Silk Pique Lawn, something new.

Best Working Shirt in the market.

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D. W. ROUNTREE.

Wayne, Ripley, Coal Creek

Yes, and all the other townships that want good flour, honest weights and the best in the market don't forget the

Waynetown Mills.

They are running on full time and give from 36 to 38 pounds of flour per bushel and the bran. We pay the highest market price for Old and New Wheat. Corn ground at any time. Mill feed always on hand. The latest improved machinery and all the modern improvements and no better flour made in the state.

F. H. HALLOWELL & Co.

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If your Watches, Clocks or Jewelry need any repairing take them to

Rost & Otto,

THE LEADING

Jewelers : and : Opticians,

Of Crawfordsville, and they will not only make them run, but keep accurate time. Remember the place,

NO. 111 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET.

HARDWARE, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, ETC.

Doors, Sash, Blinds,

GLASS, PAINTS, OIL

oc ket Knives, Scissors, and Shears,

—AT THE STORE OF—

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