

# THE CRAWFORDSVILLE WEEKLY REVIEW

## MEDICAL.

Dr. E. Huntsinger,  
Eye Ear and Chronic Catarrh Specialist

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## THE REVIEW.

BY  
LUSE & BERRY.

F. T. LUSE, Editor.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1839.

### Useless Grief.

The Rockville Tribune devoted a column last week in grieving over the removal of Henkle, the democratic post master of that town. This is a waste of tears. It is the fortune or misfortune of politicos, and we do not see where any official of opposite political parties from the administration has any reason to feel chagrined or sorrowful in the least, that he is bounced. We care not how efficient he may be, how deserving, how popular or any thing else fitting him for the position, he must not and should not expect any thing else fitting him for the position, and we should feel much surprised and angered, if, upon the assumption of the democracy to power in March 1833, every republican, was not quickly bounced whether his commission had expired or no. They would have no business there, and neither have any democratic officials now. So get out, and do not grieve if you wait until you are bounced. This leads us to observe upon the shallowness of so termed Civil Service Reform. It will never be a popular law, and never will be thoroughly executed. It is contrary to the building up and sustaining of any political party. It does not reward the laborer in the political vineyard unless he pass certain examination and possess certain acquirements. The men who lead parties to victory must and will be rewarded regardless of certain shackles to be thrown around them. If not rewarded they labor no more. It may be all nice to talk of principles in a political organization, but its laborers expect some reward as well. This is and always has been a feature of politics. It is much out of place for any man to be whining because of his removal from office to give place to one in sympathy with the administration. The Tribune should stay its tears. The subject of its grief is but one of thousands who have met a similar fate. They may have better luck next time.

### NEPOTISM.

If the Harrison administration is doing nothing else, it is certainly making an unenviable record in the matter of appointing relatives to office. Everybody, from Harrison down, who has been fortunate enough to get into office, has shown his fondness for illustrating the fault of nepotism and the administration is practically a family affair. Harrison doubtless regards four years as the limit of his tenure and he is determined to make the most of it by giving all his relatives a chance to lay by something for a "rainy day." A Washington special gives the following partial list of the relatives in office:

Since the days of Gen. Grant's administration there has been nothing like the nepotism that at present exists under Harrison. It may be news to the country, but I am told it is a fact by a trustworthy man, that two of the cabinet officers—Secy. Nobl. and Atty.-Gen. Miller are both distantly related to Gen. Harrison—Mr. Noble on the president's side, and Mr. Miller on Mrs. Harrison's side.

President Harrison has directly or through his appointees appointed the following of his connections to office:

His brother, Carter B. Harrison, to be U. S. Marshal in Tennessee.

His brother-in-law, J. D. Scott, to be superintendent of construction of the public building at Port Townsend.

Russell Harrison's father-in-law, to be Utah commissioner.

Baby McKee's uncle, Frank, to be deputy collector of customs, Washington territory.

Cousin-in-law D. W. McClung, to be collector of internal revenue in Ohio.

Mrs. Russell Harrison's cousin, William Haynes, to be law clerk in the postoffice department.

Lieut. Parker, nephew by marriage, detailed to nominal duty at Berlin.

### The Ohio Fight.

The political campaign in Ohio closes on Tuesday Nov. 5. It has been vigorously fought from the commencement. The State authorities and the administration have lent their aid to the republicans in the fight. Large numbers of their ablest speakers have been run into the State and all the political machinery of the party has been put in motion in favor of Foraker and the republican State ticket. In spite of this there is much to encourage the democracy. There is a vast deal of dissatisfaction toward Foraker and the ring that surrounds him. He is entirely too ambitious, too dictatorial to suit many of the intelligent voters of his party. He is really figuring for the nomination for president of his party in 1892. There are evidences of great corruption in his methods. He is a fanatic, a loud-mouthed, bloody shirt orator, whose plans have become decidedly distasteful to the decent people of his party. They are not disposed to wear the Foraker collar. There is great dissatisfaction toward him. His opponent, Campbell, has made a fair and manly fight, has discussed living issues, has dodged no charges finally brought against him, and pleases the masses by his honorable methods. While Ohio is usually from 20,000 to 25,000 majority in favor of the republican ticket, the indications, at this time, are fair that the democracy will win.

JUDGED by demonstrations during the past year or so the political rings residing in Terre Haute, do not hold the destiny of the district in their hands so strongly as they have aimed to. In fact the sun bids fair to continue to shine if no Vigo county man receives any official recognition at all. Terre Haute is to have the Revenue collectorship, at least, some of her politicians had so arranged it. But she left—she's gone.

THE PROVERB that "Lawyers' houses are built on the heads of fools," is assuming an apt illustration in the settlement of the Moses Fowler estate at Lafayette. His estate was estimated to be in value worth \$2,500,000, but already the widow and heirs are fighting in the courts over a division of it. A half dozen lawyers, whose fees will cut big figures in payment for expenses, have been engaged by each side, and years will elapse and the litigants become weary, before the final settlement is made. It may be that some of the attorneys will be able to retire to private life with a competence by the time the courts are through with it.

AFTER much trial and tribulation, the administration has finally appointed a man to succeed Tanner as Commissioner of Pensions. Of course he is a veteran republican officeholder, having been for years connected with the revenue department under Hays. His name is Green B. Raum, and he resides in Chicago.

### A FARMER'S ALLIANCE.

The planters and farmers to the number of 50,000 in Georgia have organized a Farmer's Alliance and will have headquarters at Atlanta. The object of this organization is similar to that of the Grangers through the West some fifteen years ago—to do away with middlemen in the purchase of all articles of domestic consumption and necessary for the pursuit of agriculture. The Alliance can be made a success, and permanent institution if shorn of any and all political features that may be sought to be injected into it. What will the Granger organization be the political matter which we are permitted to sway more or less. Played out politicians saw an opportunity to arise again by means of the Grange, to recover ground lost in former political contests. Many of them joined the society for this sole purpose.

The original purpose of the Granger organization was diverted, all other parties commenced warring upon it; its usefulness was gone, and it soon disappeared. Organization for self-protection among farmers is as necessary as among any other class of people. All trades have their unions. Why not the farmer? The Grange may again in time be revived, but its permanence will greatly depend on its correct treatment and action in everything of a political nature that may come before it.

### Tanner and His Promises.

The administration did not honour Tanner any too soon judging from reports coming from the pension department since he has left it. Twenty-one of the employees had their pensions re-rated, many of them receiving sums of money ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000, and for which action there was no justice nor reason in so doing. Had Tanner have remained in office the full four years for which he was appointed, the government would not, for years to come, have been bothered with the question of what to do with the surplus in the treasury. Tanner would have effectively settled that question. And yet this man should not receive all the malefactions poured out upon him and his management. The managers of his party, during the last campaign, put into his mouth the words to use, the promises to make, if the people would but vote for Harrison. In carrying them out, regardless of all law or equity, the blame does not altogether rest with Tanner. The idea was to catch the soldier vote. It worked well. In aiming to pay out all the money in the U. S. Treasury, the scheme has not worked so well. It seems not to have worked at all.

THE Cass county officials are getting after a large number of well-to-do people, who, for years, have made it a habit to list large amounts of property for taxation. From one estate alone in the county, \$20,000 has been paid in as back taxes. Among the fellows that they are after for failing to list property, is Honorable D. P. Baldwin, (Where does the Honorable come in here?) a former attorney-General, but whose main God of worship is Mammon. Baldwin, when Attorney-General, had deputies in every county in Indiana looking after poor country justices, mayors, etc., who had failed to return fines in their hands belonging to the school fund. Some of them were trying to beat the State out of her money. Baldwin received 30 per cent. on all such money collected and made a big sum of money out of it. He in aiming, as it would seem, to save money by failing to report all property taxable belonging to him, is acting just as disgraceful as scores of the officials, he, at one time, compelled to dance to his music. It is his turn to dance now, and he should be made to step lively and on time.

THE fact that the Anarchists who created the trouble at Chicago recently in the murder of several citizens, were foreigners, the fact that the Cronin murderers, or, at least those indicted for it, and the Clan-na-Gael society, are also foreigners, is directing the attention of the American people to the danger of foreign secret political organizations. This government does not want secret organizations. They are contrary to its principles. They have involved the government or state in danger, expense and blood. This government does not need such citizens, and is much better off without them. Nothing is more calculated to revive the old know nothing feeling of thirty years ago than the movement and conduct of various foreign societies that have an existence in this country.

PRESIDENT HARRISON who desired Gen. Mansfield to resign his office to give way to some hungry republican, wrote to the General as follows:

"I do not wish to make any official request or suggestion to you, but a change can not longer be deferred, and my desire has been that it might be made in a way as agreeable to you as possible. This is the object of this personal note."

THIS is civil service reform. There was no complaint of official neglect or incapacity on the part of Gen. Mansfield, and his time would not have expired until August next. But the clamor from the hungry hordes of republican officials was too strong for Harrison to resist, and he politely intimated that his time to act was at hand.

THE biggest bursted boom this year, in this State, has been the Terre Haute oil boom. The papers of that city last summer, edified their readers with column after column on oil, derricks, syndicates, future expansions of the growth of Terre Haute, and kindred subjects, all relating to the great oil discoveries made there. They don't do it now. Oil subjects have become nauseating to readers. The oil fever has fizzled out, capitalists are not rushing there so vigorously, any more to lease territory and invest their money. In fact the most overbusted boom of the period has been the Terre Haute oil boom. Like the Crawfordsville gas wells, it consisted of big holes with water in them and hopes long deferred.

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THROUGH its delegates the members of what is termed the Crawfordsville Presbytery, have declared in favor of a revision of faith. So far

as it relates to some of the members here, the revision of the confession may continue to permit them at municipal and State elections to walk to the polls with some dead beats and cast their ballots for a corrupt drunken republican instead of a sober, honest democrat, as it has heretofore been observed.

A FARMER in Kansas last week who had three children bitten by a mad dog refused all medical assistance for them, saying that if it was the will of God that his children should die no human power could ever save them. If it was the will of God that his neighbor should take him out and give him a *vige* or a horse-whipping for his inhumanity to his offspring it would probably be the most fitting thing to do.

THE JOURNAL has mailed Chicago's banner at its mast head for the World's Fair in 1892. —Journal.

Efforts so zealously put forth by St. Louis, Washington and New York, will, hereafter, judging from this, be abandoned.

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