

# THE REVIEW.

SUPPLEMENT.

## CRAWFORDSVILLE - INDIANA

It is said that a curious shrinkage of the lakes, seas and rivers of the world is going on.

It is reported that Henry M. Stanley is to be married in June to Miss Dorothy Tennant, of London. We hope it is true, and that Mr. Stanley will now settle down and quit gadding about.

An official estimate sets down the number of wolves in Russia at 170,000; it is further stated that the loss caused by the destruction of sheep and swine by wolves is so great that it can not be even approximately estimated.

It is said the law regulating child labor in the factories of New York, is generally observed. The law prohibits the employment of children under twelve years of age, and limits the labor of all minors to sixty hours each week. The measure was not intended as a hardship upon employers.

J. BRYAN GRIMES, of Pitt county, N. C., had planted thirty-five acres in Irish potatoes, and one night when he thought there was going to be frost to kill his potatoes, which were twelve inches high, he built log heaps about his field and kept them burning during the night, and next morning his potatoes were untouched by the frost.

A COLORED man named Joseph Saunders was employed to dig a well for a farmer near Augusta, Me. The farmer beat him down to half wages, but after going ten feet down the digger struck a jug with \$750 in gold in it and took a skip. The farmer then dug twenty-two feet more, nearly broke his back, and didn't hit anything but stones.—Detroit Free Press.

BARBARISM is doomed. A recent battle between the French and Dahomians in Africa, resulted in the complete overthrow of the Dahomians, with a loss of 1,500 lives. The French loss was fifteen killed and seventy-two wounded. The power of civilization over barbarism is nowhere better illustrated than in the armies of civilization as against those of barbarism.

It is putting an explorer to a crucial test to take his book back to the people he describes and translate it for their benefit. That is what has been done with the description by an Englishman of the cannibal feasts and other remarkable practices of savages on an island near New Guinea. Sir William McGregor could not find any evidences of cannibal feasts. A few months ago he translated the earlier visitor's description, and read it to the natives in their own tongue. Some of them, he says, roared with laughter. Others took the matter very seriously, and said the language was bitter and the story false. If this sort of thing is kept up it will be severe on that class of travellers who are bound to tell a good story any way, even if they have to evolve it from their inner consciousness.

The first presentation of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Prussia, was given recently, and will be repeated at intervals until September. The 4,000 seats of the theater were filled and several more thousands were unable to obtain admission. The centre of attraction was Josef Maier's rendition of Christ. Never before has the play attracted so large a multitude from all quarters of the globe. This is due to the fact that the Bavarian government has absolutely forbidden any performance after this year, because the ecclesiastical authorities and all decent people have come to regard the affair as a desecration of religion. The last performance of the play took place in 1880, when there crowded to this remote village a sensation-seeking audience from all parts of the earth. A railroad has since been constructed to the place, and the people that are now there are of the same class that visited there ten years ago. The origin of the play, the last relic of the mystery dramas of the middle ages, dates back to 1633, when a pestilence fell upon the district, and the inhabitants vowed that at its stay they would act the play decennially. This resolve was kept, and only once—in 1870 during the Franco-Prussian war was the representation discontinued. It was, however, repeated in 1871, ostensibly as a thanksgiving for the peace, and in 1880 it drew to Ober-Ammergau the greatest multitude of sight-seers that ever collected in the place, greatly to the scandal of European Christian society. Great but unavailing efforts were made this year to induce the authorities to interdict it. Over 500 actors take part in the drama, and nine hours will be consumed in each production.

# THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Seven thousand New York cloak makers are locked out.

The Vermont Republicans nominated Carol S. Paige for Governor.

The New York Central Labor Union, Sunday, expelled all Socialists.

Steamer war has reduced the "fare and food" between Louisville and Cincinnati to \$1.

The Masonic Grand Lodge, of Nebraska, has indorsed the edict against the Cornucopia.

An objectionable Mormon elder was tarred and feathered at Mementos, Ga., on the 22d.

Pleasanton, a town of 200 inhabitants, in Nebraska, was wiped out by a cyclone Sunday afternoon.

Morris Daley, cashier of the Chicago water works, is missing, and so are \$34,000 from the treasury.

A legislative committee reports favorably a proposition to remove the Louisiana capital to New Orleans.

The Cincinnati carpenters' strike is extending to the other building trades, and many men are quitting work.

Charles F. Pustner, of Troy, O., being threatened with total blindness, escaped that fate by committing suicide.

The Tribune states that the census figures in New York show that the population is over 1,800,000 and nearly 2,000,000.

It is reported that John L. Sullivan will invest his money in a stock farm in Massachusetts and retire from the prize ring.

Mrs. Sylvester Bowman, residing near Whitesville, Muhlenburg county, Ky., was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

The Millers' National Association, in session in Minneapolis, unanimously indorsed the Butterworth anti-option bill.

The Eastern Building and Loan Association of Philadelphia is proved unreliable and has been doing a bogus business in the west.

The Park National Bank, Chicago, closed its doors on the 20th. No reason is given for the failure. It did not do a very large business.

Estimates under the new census gives the following figures: New York, 1,927,297; Cincinnati, 310,000; Philadelphia, 1,040,449; Boston, 417,720.

A tug-boat was blown to pieces at Brooklyn on the morning of the 24th, and the crew, of four hands, who were asleep, were all killed.

Rev. M. Lockwood, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Cincinnati, has been nominated by the Prohibitionists for Secretary of State.

A freight train fell over a precipice on the Western North Carolina Road, thirty-two miles from Asheville, and three trainmen were killed.

Chicago claims second place in the list of cities of the United States, the recent census showing a population considerably over one million.

A bad Indian, at Niagara Falls, stabbed a man six times in the fore part of the body, once in the back, and then cut the veins of his limbs to insure death.

The safe of Lewis M. Biller, bookmaker, at Kansas City, was cracked by burglars who secured \$8,000 in cash, \$800 worth of diamonds and about \$300 in notes.

The Masonic Temple Association of Chicago will erect an eighteen-story building, to cost \$2,000,000. Its height from the street level will be 240 feet.

New York claims 1,627,297; Cincinnati, 310,000; Philadelphia, 1,040,449; Boston, 417,720; and Indianapolis 125,000, including suburbs, as the result of the completion of their census.

There has been a split in the national order of railway conductors on the strike question, and the seceders (the anti-strike) held a meeting and organized an opposition order.

Commencement exercises at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., Monday, were marked by the absence of a graduating class, owing to suspensions having been made for hazing.

If New York fails to raise the money for the Grant monument by Sept. 1, a number of ex-confederates propose to raise the amount by subscriptions, exclusively from southerners.

A farmer near Wilkesbarre, Pa., punished his eleven-year-old son by tying him to a cross and allowing him to remain for seven hours. The child is not expected to live and the father is under arrest.

Owing to the refusal of the Democratic State Convention of Maine to adopt a license plank in the platform, there is a threatened revolt, and a call for a convention of all those believing in local option and license.

The school-book board, created by an act of the last session of the Ohio Legislature, has determined that the maximum price to be paid for school books shall be at a reduction of 33 1/3 per cent. from the "list" price, competition to settle still further reduction.

A conference of the Finance Ministers of the various German States will shortly be held for the purpose of discussing and agreeing upon the means of defraying the military expenses of their respective governments, as well as the contribution of each State to the maintenance of the Imperial military establishment.

While fifteen young ladies from the Schuykill Seminary, at Fredericksburg, Pa., were on their way to the railroad station, at Jamestown, in a coach drawn by four horses, the animals became unmanageable and suddenly plunged down a twenty foot embankment, the coach and its occupants falling on top of the animals.

All the ladies were more or less seriously injured, and the coachman badly trampled.

A tornado passed near Cornell, Ill., on the afternoon of the 26th, wrecking everything in its pathway. Several persons were fatally injured. A cloud burst at Bloomington did heavy damage. North-eastern Kansas was also the scene of an electrical storm, and the damage was great. Four persons were killed near Dixon, Ill. Charles Morrison was struck by lightning and killed near Shoals, Ind.

At Mt. Carmel, Ill., it was one of the severest rain storms ever seen in that town.

A scandal is rumored in connection with the location of the World's Fair. Mr. Leland, who owns property abutting, and who is opposed to the Fair being held in Lake Front Park, says he was offered \$1,000,000 to withhold his objection, but he refuses to state who made the offer. Ri-

parian right to the locality in dispute has long been a bone of contention. It is believed the offered bribe was made by one of the parties at interest, with a view of such action as would more clearly establish his claim.

A strange accident or murder occurred at Omaha, where J. J. Warner and L. O. Secrist, the best of friends, were attending the Grand Lodge of Masons, and were rooming together at the hotel. Warner says he dreamed he was fighting a monster, and when he came to himself he found that he had thrown his room-mate out of the window. There are indications that the men quarreled over the Cerneau Scottish Rite, which has created considerable disturbance in Nebraska Masonic circles. Warner was arrested.

A singular offer comes to Wilkesbarre from a farmer named William Morgan, of Pawnee county, Kansas. He has read of the Ashley disaster, and the distress which exists among the widows and orphans. He states that he is unable to forward any money, but he offered to marry one of the widows and provide for her and her children to the best of his ability. He gives no details, but he invites correspondence, and gives every assurance of his good faith in the matter. The communication, which was received by the Mayor, has been submitted to the Ashley Relief Committee, and they will open correspondence with the Western man.

Americans, as well as Englishmen, are interested in the new and rigorous enforcement of the law relating to the residence of foreigners in France. No foreigner can now reside in any part of France for a period exceeding four months without registering his declaration. When he leaves a commune where he has been residing he is bound to notify the Mayor and inform him of the place to which he means to proceed. The Mayor thereupon notifies the authorities of the commune to which the foreigner is about to remove, and specially mentions the day of arrival. The foreigner failing to register may be fined. Thus a perfect surveillance, as thorough as that of Russia, is maintained over the alien population in France.

More people are going to Europe this year than ever before. During the month of June, so far, more than 5,000 passports have been asked for, and it is estimated that less than 10 per cent. who go abroad ask for them. Only those who travel for the first time in Europe think they need them. Those who go regularly, or frequently, to Europe never ask for them, nor are they carried by merchants or other business men who run over to the other side two or three times a year. There is one class of citizens who never go across without a passport, and these are Germans who intend to visit the fatherland. They need them for fear they may find them necessary to avoid being gobbled up for military service.

The most destructive wreck, both in life and property, known to the history of the Western North Carolina Railroad, occurred at Melrose Station, thirty-two miles from Asheville, on the 17th. From the apex of Saluda mountain to Melrose, a distance of more than three miles, there is a fall of fully 600 feet. This fact has made the railroad authorities especially careful at this point, and an engine is kept constantly there to help all trains up and down the mountain. The track was very wet when a coal train started down, and soon after beginning the descent it became evident that the twelve loaded cars were too much for both engines to hold with all brakes set, and the speed gradually quickened under the heavy pressure until a speed of seventy-five miles an hour was reached, when the tracks spread and the entire outfit plunged headlong down the mountain with a horrible crash, burying beneath the broken cars, crosses and earth the brave fellows who had stood to their posts. The loss to the company in engines and cars alone will reach \$75,000. Both engineers and firemen were killed and the conductor, brakemen and flagmen dangerously injured.

FOREIGN.

A dispatch to the Siecle from Berlin announces that Field Marshal Count Von Moltke is seriously ill.

There are fears of a revolution in Mexico. It is believed President Diaz is conspiring to declare himself Dictator.

The province of Tripoli, Africa, is being devastated by locusts. The decomposed bodies of the insects fill the wells, infecting the water and rendering it unfit for use.

Premier Mercier, the apostle of the Ultramontane and the hope of the French race, has been returned to the head of the Government, in Quebec, Canada, by an overwhelming majority.

Congress having amended the tariff bill, reducing the duty on lumber to \$1 per thousand feet, board measurement, the Canadian Government in return, will remove the export duty on sawlogs.

Fritz Dubois was hanged in the jail yard at Quebec, on the 20th, for the murder in February last, of his wife, his two children and his mother-in-law, whom he hacked to pieces in a most brutal manner with an ax.

Brazil is preparing for self-government, and the new constitution is ready to be acted on by the Assembly. The American system of a responsible executive has been adopted. The first election of the President will be in November next, he holding office for six years.

Hordes of famished wolves are overrunning Austria Galicia, destroying thousands of sheep and many larger animals. In a number of cases men have been attacked by the ferocious beasts and devoured. In some regions it is extremely dangerous for the inhabitants to go abroad, and the people have organized large bands of armed men to exterminate the brutes.

It is stated on good authority that the French government recently made an offer of \$400,000 to the American inventors of smokeless powder, for the secret of the manufacture of that explosive. The sum was large, but the offer could not be entertained, as the secret had been sold to the Italian government only a short time previously for an amount somewhat smaller.

Lieutenant Baron Von Gravenreuth, who was connected with Wissmann's expedition in Africa, has written a letter, in which he says he is painfully surprised at the terms of the Anglo-German settlement in regard to African territory, especially that part of the agreement providing for the surrender of Zanzibar to the British. He says he considers Zanzibar as the key to Africa.

# INDIANA STATE NEWS.

Hartford City will soon have a gas plant. Warsaw wants the Gold Spike railway shops.

Marion ladies are organizing a humane society.

Car wheel works will soon be located at Anderson.

Terre Haute saloon men are fighting the \$250 license.

There are fifty-four life convicts in the Prison North.

Wheat harvest has begun in the vicinity of Jeffersonville.

Highway robbery is unpiccasantly common near Elkhart.

The complaint against the coroner's nomination is general.

Plainfield is to have a new Methodist Church. Cost \$4,600.

A foreign syndicate is trying to purchase the Bedford quarries.

Sparrows have been ravaging wheat fields near Jeffersonville.

Mishawaka and South Bend are connected by electric railway.

Scottsburg has struck a meagre supply of gas at a depth of 190 feet.

Anderson has secured the Dittidge glass factory, of New Brighton, Pa.

A man named Lemon, near Corydon, has been flogged by the White Caps.

Burglars stole \$36 from the J. M. & I. depot at Peru at noon on the 20th.

A dangerous type of flux is reported in Madison township, St. Joe county.

Contract has been awarded for a new school house at Peru, to cost \$17,500.

Streaks of gold were found by drillers at Indian Springs, while boring a well.

Harry Hensley, aged ten, was killed at Vincennes by eating too many cherries.

Three magnificent steamers are being built at Madison for traffic on the Missouri.

Farmers near Hortonville are using the oil from the well there for painting purposes.

Daniel Culp, of Huntington, was frightfully stung while trying to hive a swarm of bees.

Terre Haute is advocating the removal of front teeth. What will the young ladies lean on.

Not only the midge but the red weevil is plundering the wheat fields in Hancock county.

J. D. Carter, Jr., of Wabash, presented Purdue University with a fine blooded Jersey bull.

The postoffice at Woodbury, N. J., was robbed on the 20th. One of the burglars was captured.

The 128th and 130th Indiana regiments will hold a joint reunion at Logansport, beginning Aug. 6.

The storm at Indianapolis, on the 23d, unroofed a shed at a pleasure resort. Six persons were injured.

Edward Fowler and wife, of Columbus, partook heartily of oat meal and were dangerously poisoned.

Albert Houston, while unloading stone for a bridge abutment near Gosport, fell into the water and was drowned.

John O'Toole, of Brownsville, among the first immigrants from Ireland to Indiana, died Friday night at the age of 83.

Hiram Marling, who settled in Jackson county seventy-one years ago, and was one of its valued citizens, died Sunday of la grippe.

Davis Pegg, one of the early pioneers of Wayne county, and an upright and valued citizen, is dead. He was aged ninety-three.

A tramp "four printer," Wm. K. Barnes, has been arrested at Greencastle for forging the signatures of Editors Beckett and Arnold.

Burglars secured \$1,500 in securities, three watches and \$50 in cash by cracking the safe of V. D. Miller, at Laporte, on the 17th.

The Farmers' Alliance of Greene county has passed strong resolutions demanding a reduction in fees and salaries of public officers.

Burglars robbed the safe of V. D. Miller's saloon at Lagrange, carrying off \$1,500 in notes and mortgages, three watches and \$70 in cash.

Aurora is proud of a turkey gobble which hatched fourteen turkeys out of sixteen eggs, and is taking great care of the brood.

The oil field as developed in Blackford county is six miles long and four miles wide, and the wells average twenty-five barrels daily.

Miss Lillie B. Alnut, aged 16, of Jeffersonville, started a fire with kerosene. The can exploded and the young lady was burned to death.

Miss Lillie B. Alnut, aged sixteen, of Jeffersonville, on Sunday, attempted to hasten the kitchen fire with gasoline, and was burned to death.

Jasper Hill, of Frankfort, under sentence for twelve years to the penitentiary, attempted suicide, Wednesday evening, with broken glass, but failed.

Marshal Dillon, of West Indianapolis, was shot Saturday night by a member of a gang of toughs he was endeavoring to quiet. He cannot recover.

Lottie, the seven-year-old daughter of Adolph Gelsman, of Ft. Wayne, was impaled on an iron fence, on the 18th, while playing in an elevated position.

Charles Baker, of Indianapolis, for assaulting a simple-minded colored girl, has been sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary by a Criminal Court jury.

S. L. Rowan, recently sent to the Indianapolis Work House for petit larceny, was formerly a prosperous citizen of Monticello. His downfall is due to drunkenness.

Many Terre Haute saloonkeepers refuse to pay the new \$250 license, doubting the validity of the ordinance. The marshal proposes to close them up, and a hard fight is anticipated.

Two men were killed in a railway accident on the Baltimore & Ohio, at Child's Station, on the 20th. Among the injured were Bishop J. J. Keane, rector of Catholic University, Washington.

A number of skeletons have been exhumed near Montpelier, together with tools made of stone, apparently used for tanning leather. There was also a quantity of flints and stone axes.

Charles L. Clarke, of Wolcott, committed suicide this week, the result of two unhappy marriages and illegal complications with a third woman. He was aged forty-eight, and an ex-soldier.

J. C. Stott, Railway Station Agent at Amboy, while returning from Marion,

Sunday, attempted to alight from the rapidly moving train. He was thrown under the wheels and crushed to death.

David Spurgeon and Jacob Fiddler were arrested for criminally assaulting Mrs. Ann Williams, of Edinburg, and in the trial Mr. Fiddler was acquitted, while Spurgeon was placed under bonds.

Phillip and Josephine Fraglich, of Fort Wayne, are under arrest, charged with abusing a two-year-old son of the woman by a former marriage, and with attempting to drown the little one in the canal.

The late David A. Jones, of Chicago, formerly an Indianan, bequeathed \$10,000 with which to remodel the Presbyterian Church at Rockville, already a handsome structure. The work will soon begin.

Harry Insley, of Terre Haute, a young medical student, arrested at Greencastle for alleged grave robbing, has been released on bail. The body stolen was that of a tramp, killed a few days ago by a train.

Valentine Whitehead, a prominent and wealthy farmer living near New Paris, has been fined one cent and costs for hauling chickens to market with their legs tied. He was prosecuted by the Humane Society on a charge of barbarous cruelty.

The Harrison White Caps made one of their raids a few nights ago, and took from his house, near Corydon, a man named Lemon, and administered to him a severe flogging. His offense was alleged to have been an undue intimacy with a woman of ill-repute residing in the vicinity of his residence.

Auburn, South Bend, Ligonier, Goshen, Angola, Kendallville, and Waterloo have joined with Montpelier and Hicksville, O., in forming a fair circuit, advertising and working in common. The first fair will open at Auburn, September 7, and the others will follow in regular succession, closing at Waterloo, October 10.

There has been a readjustment of the salaries of first class postmasters in the country, of which there are now 116, fourteen having been ordered during the year. Following are the changes for Indiana: Evansville, from \$3,000 to \$3,100; Fort Wayne, \$3,000 to \$3,100; Indianapolis, \$3,500 to \$3,600; South Bend, \$2,800 to \$3,000.

Darlington was incorporated last spring, but the new School Board found that the retiring Trustee had contracted with G. W. Wells as Principal of the schools, beginning in September next. The new Board, however, engaged Mrs. Lizzie Morrison, of Crawfordsville, and the rival claims will have to be adjudicated in the courts.

Auditor Taggart, of Marion county, has made up his semi-annual settlement sheet. It shows taxes collected on the first installment, \$236,159.89; for which the Treasurer is allowed \$3,139.67 fees. Of the amount collected the city of Indianapolis received \$801,327.55; Indianapolis School Board, \$70,431.52; Marion county, \$184,978.15, and the State, \$138,404.61.

George Baker, a farm hand, was found dead, Monday morning, on the Nickel Plate railway track, with his head and both legs entirely severed. He was twenty-four years old, and was betrothed to a Miss Dick, who was helping him to pay for a small farm, near Claypool, where his remains were found. Fears of foul play are entertained by his friends.

Lewis Moore, the Democratic candidate for Auditor of Delaware county, has offered, in case of his election, to refund \$1,500 per annum of his salary to the county, making a total of \$6,000 for the term. Claim is made that this proposition conflicts with the new election law, and that Mr. Moore has laid himself liable to prosecution, because it is a bid for the votes of tax payers.

A conference of Mississippi colored men promulgated an address in which they declare that the constitutional convention to assemble August 12 is designed by the Democratic party to abridge, if not to practically destroy, their liberties. They declare that the negroes as a race should be represented, and announce their purpose to elect men of their color, or show the world that they are denied a free ballot and a fair count.

Gottlieb Seifert, of Terre Haute, died Thursday evening under peculiar circumstances. On the 5th inst. he was slightly injured in a runaway accident, and a dog licked a bruise on his hand while it was still fresh. While he continued at work until Sunday last, his condition grew worse, and finally he was confined to his bed, the symptoms indicating hydrophobia, tetanus or lockjaw. He suffered untold agony. There is a belief that his death was due to absorption of saliva while the dog was licking his injured hand.

The most disastrous railroad wreck known to Anderson occurred just east of the crossing of the Big Four and Panhandle railroads on the evening of the 18th. Whatever the cause, thirteen cars were suddenly jerked out of the middle of a west-bound merchant freight of forty cars and piled in a promiscuous, splintered heap on the track and at either side, resulting in the destruction of many thousands of dollars' worth of property, including cars, pianos, furniture, buggies, lime, powder, paper, wire, nails, etc. But one person was injured, a brakeman, who was only slightly hurt in jumping from the train.

Jasper Hill, the elder of the notorious Hill brothers, was given twelve years in the penitentiary, at Frankfort, the 18th for the part he took in the attempted robbery of old farmer Durbin, one night last May. The Hills had undertook that the old man, who is eighty years old, had secreted about his house \$500. The attempted robbery was made known to the officers and the gang was captured while the leader was holding a revolver in the old man's face. The others will probably escape with a lighter sentence. The same evening of his arrest Hill made an effort to end his existence by swallowing pounded glass.

George W. Saines, formerly night operator at Delphi on the Monon, while going home, was caught by a south-bound passenger train, Monday night. He was crossing over a long trestle, and in stepping down on one of the projections of the bridge the engine cut off his left arm, three inches below the shoulder. In falling off the bridge, he broke his right arm in two places below the elbow. He was

thrown on a barb-wire fence, and his body was frightfully scratched. He walked from where he received his injuries to the city, about half a mile, by the aid of Tennis Roskusk, who found him. He will likely recover.

Indianapolis roughs visit suburban resorts on Sundays. The Sentinel of the 23d describes one scene as follows: "Broad Ripple was wide open yesterday. Although the lady swimmers advertised to be present and give exhibitions did not materialize, beer, base ball and dancing furnished entertainment to about five hundred people. About 3 o'clock the rain began to descend in such torrents that this mass of turbulent humanity sought refuge under the dancing shed. Faster and faster fell the rain, and louder and louder grew the hilarity of the mauldin crowd. Young girls from twelve to fifteen years of age reeled and staggered in a state of beastly intoxication. On the train coming back to the city after the afternoon's revel the spectacle, if possible, was still more disgusting. Drunken hoodlums elbowed drunken girls in passing through the coaches, and oftentimes could be seen five or six slobbering, drunken members of both sexes piled in one seat. Songs that would split the icicles of the atmosphere of the Arctic regions rang through the cars, making what few respectable people who were on the train wish that Broad Ripple were a hundred miles away."

INDIANA FARMERS.

They Meet, Organize and Adopt Resolutions.

Indiana farmers met in convention, at Indianapolis, on the 19th inst., to organize a State League. All farmers' organizations in Indiana were represented, the large attendance being something of a surprise even to the delegates. The convention was made up of earnest, intelligent men, keenly alive to their own interests, and capable, as developments showed, of expressing their ideas in a forcible way. The political significance of the meeting bears chiefly on legislative matters, and the wiser heads openly said they were not convened to threaten any party, but to advance their own interests. The majority present represented the Farmers' Alliance, the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, the Grange and other bodies.

The delegates declared that they were unalterably opposed to the liquor traffic; demanded that United States Senators be elected by the people; demanded the repeal of the law which authorizes County Commissioners to call special elections for purpose of voting aid to corporations; demanded the passage of a law making fees and salaries of county officers proportionate to the amount of similar services; responsibilities would command open market; demanded the passage of law making the legal rate of interest proportionate to rate paid capital invested in agriculture and other productive industries; demanded that the Government should loan its credit directly to the people on land or its products as security, at not to exceed 2 per cent. interest. It was also resolved that there should be a law which will secure equal and exact justice to all children of the State in the apportionment of the State school revenue; that the public printing should be let to the lowest responsible bidder; that there shall be a change in the law which will secure to the debtor an equitable exemption from taxation against bona fide indebtedness; favoring the passage of the Butterworth bill by Congress; declaring that the farmers' organizations of Indiana be authorized to select one delegate for every 10,000 or fraction thereof to look after legislation needed; that the free coinage bill should be made a law.

In conclusion, it was resolved, with much enthusiasm, that:

Whereas, We can much more certainly, and with less expense secure such legislation as the condition of our interests demands by placing men in sympathy with our purposes in the halls of Congress, therefore be it

Resolved, That we demand of the leading political parties that they place such men on their tickets for Representatives and Senators, and that where such nominations