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MONEY TO LOAN
At 4% and 5% per cent. for 5 years on
Improved Farms in Indiana
We Grant you the privilege of paying this
money back to us in drips of \$100 or more at any
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Crawfordsville, Ind.

Money to Loan
At 7 per cent. annual interest without
commission.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY for
sale or exchange. HOUSES
to rent.

CUMBERLAND & MILLER,
118 West Main Street.
CRAWFORDSVILLE - - - IND.

Walter D. Jones,
Insurance and Collecting
Agency, of Linden, Ind.
All Claims for collection actively prosecuted
Will appear as an attorney in Justice
Courts.

Tomlinson & Scaggs,
113 EAST MARKET ST.
Successors to George Long & Co.

We have a fine line of Sugar, Coffee
Tobacco and Canned Goods.

**Come and Inspect Our
Stock.**

Farmers desiring to exchange their
produce for Fresh Groceries,
and always at the

Lowest Current Rate,
Should call at our store on East Mar-
ket Street.

We have a good trade and expect to
maintain it by fair treatment
of all customers.

Tomlinson & Scaggs.

THEY ARE COMING.
New and beautiful designs in fall
and winter

MILLINERY
Are arriving daily at the Millinery
Parlors of
Mrs. W. N. Wilson,
Joel Block, S. Wash. Street.

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Abstracts of Title Furnished
From the only Complete set of Abstract
books of Montgomery county land.

Houses and Lots for sale.
Dwellings for Rent.
DEEDS, Etc., CAREFULLY EXECUTED BY
Albert C. Jennison,
Office over 122 E. Main St., Crawfordsville, Ind.

E. W. REAM, Dentist.
Modern dentistry practiced in all its phases.
Bridge work or artificial teeth without plates
made after the most recent devices. All styles
of artificial teeth with an especial care to use-
fulness and the restoration of a natural expres-
sion of the face. For the extraction of teeth, all
the reliable anaesthetics known to modern den-
tistry, both local and general, are used.
Office over Barnard, Hornaday & Pickett's gro-
cery, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Cancer
and Tumors CURED; no knife
and book free. Drs. Gratigny &
Norris, No. 161 Elm street, Cincin-
nati, Ohio.
At Garnett, N. C., women wash for 15
cents a day.

THE REVIEW.
—BY—
F. T. LUSE.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
One year, in the county, \$1.50
One year, out of the county, \$2.00
Inquire at Office for Advertising rates.
OCT. 24. 1891

McKILLEY'S LEAD MEDALS.
The thorough exposure of the fraud-
ulent character of McKinley's campaign
badges, "made of Ohio steel and Cali-
fornia tin, Piqua, 1891," has greatly dis-
composed our Republican friends in
Ohio, and they are trying to explain that
the badges are a peculiar variety of
"terne tin-plate." Governor Campbell
has shown convincingly that this is non-
sense. Terne plate is one thing and tin-
plate quite another. If the apologists
for Mr. McKinley's fraudulent badges will
turn to the McKinley bill they will see
that he has taxed tin plate and terne
plate as entirely different articles. Tin
plate may be made of "Ohio steel and
California tin," which these medals pro-
fess to be made of, but terne-plate is
made of sheet-iron dipped in a lead alloy
in which "the lead largely predominates,"
as our chemical analysis shows it does in
these medals.

Mr. McKinley has accepted them as
samples of Republican tin-plate fit for
all the uses of tin plate, and his support-
ers have been wearing them and exhib-
iting them with that guarantee. Yet
if cooking utensils were made of such
stuff whole families would be poisoned.
With a single exception all the salts of
lead are deadly poisons, and it is well
known that lead enters into combina-
tion to produce its poisonous salts very
freely. If fruit were stewed for a family
in a vessel made of such leaded iron as
the McKinley medals are made of, poi-
sonous lead salts would be freely produc-
ed. So of meats and other foods put up
in cans of such material.

AN AUDITOR'S TROUBLE.
Lavell, the auditor of Daviess county
who was arrested last week for hiring a
man to burn the court house of that
county, the man having since acknowl-
edged such to be the case, visited here
on an electioneering tour for the office
of auditor of the state a year ago last
summer. He was seemingly a first-class
man, of a pleasant social nature, open
hearted, and of a disposition to make
friends. Only in one way was any par-
ticular objection noticed regarding him.
He was considerably bloated, caused,
no doubt, from too frequent visits to
saloons. They seem to have him "dead
to rights" in the attempt to have the
court house burned, and he will perhaps
receive a long term sentence in the peni-
tentiary. The commissioners of his
county had ordered an investigation of
the books in his and the treasurer's of-
fice. Lavell opposed it bitterly, and for
good reasons, perhaps, to himself. By
burning the records of his office, it may
be, he considered, all evidence of any
crookedness on his part would be de-
stroyed. He was right in that, but he
does not seem to have looked ahead at
the enormity of the crime or the proba-
bilities of detection, and in consequence
is disgraced and dishonored the remain-
der of his days. A truth of the old
homely saying, "A man is never so safe
as when doing right," is well illustrated
in this as in thousands of other cases.

CLEVELAND IN THE N. Y. CAMPAIGN.
In the campaign now going on in New
York Ex-President Cleveland appears to
be taking a prominent part. What he
utters is always received as sincere, as
truthful, and no prevarication in it. In
all his speeches nothing of the demagogue
is recognized. In a speech before an
immense throng of people in New York
city on Tuesday night among many
good things he said:

The party we oppose, resting upon no
fundamental principle, sustaining a pre-
carious existence upon a distorted senti-
ment and depending for success upon
the varying currents of selfish interests
and popular misconception, cannot en-
dure the sight of a community which is
inclined to withstand its handshandings
and which refuses to be led away by its
misrepresentations. Thus in its nation-
al management and methods it boldly
seeks to thwart the intention of voters if
they are democratic, and to stifle the
voice of the people if they speak in de-
mocratic tones. I am sure it is not nec-
essary to remind you in proof of this of
the latest efforts of our opponents at Wash-
ington in this direction, nor to speak of
the democratic congratulation which
spread throughout the land when, by
the defeat of the force bill, our boasted
American freedom of suffrage was saved
and constitutional rights preserved
through the combined efforts of a de-
mocratic senatorial minority splendidly led
and grandly sustained.

The high building mania in Chicago
is subsiding and efforts to stop it are
now being made. There are three or
four sixteen story buildings in that
city and a half dozen of twelve or thir-
teen stories. The very idea partakes of
avariciousness in constructing such sky
scrapers, and the danger of them will
some day be made manifest. There is
as much evidence, in constructing such
structures, of hogghishness as there is of
progress, if not more.

A NEEDED LAW.
The attempted destruction of the
court house of Daviess county recently
by the county auditor and a few of his
tools, brought about by the determina-
tion of the commissioners to examine
the records of the auditor's and treas-
urer's office, and the fact also that other
counties have frequently in past years
ordered similar proceedings, would indi-
cate the necessity for the enactment of
law by which official records should be
examined by those competent for such
purposes at least every two years. It
would be a just and reasonable pro-
ceeding, and would injure no honest of-
ficial. There have been a wonderful
large number of crooked county treas-
urers, incompetent auditors, etc., devel-
oped in Indiana in the past twenty years.
Money would be saved quite often to
the tax-payers by the examination of
the work of officials every two years. If
any evil were intended or crooked work
begun it would often be prevented by a
strict and early examination. A law to
this effect would be wholesome. As
stated, no honest official would object,
in fact would court and desire an exam-
ination of his books.

A SIGNIFICANT VICTORY.
The re-election of Sullivan for mayor
of Indianapolis, from the aggressive na-
ture of the contest between his
partisans and those of Herod, the
republican nominee, attracted more
than ordinary attention from all
portions of the state. Sullivan's major-
ity is 2,700, something never heard of
for any candidate in that city, either
republican or democrat, and is signifi-
cant. It is a victory in favor of good
government and a progressive citizen.
Sullivan, from reports, has done more to
advance the interests of the city than
any other official they have had in years,
besides so different from so many city
officials, is a decent man, and was not
cheek-by-jowl with gamblers, saloon keep-
ers and persons of that class. The city-
judging from assertions, can do no bet-
ter than to retain Sullivan as its mayor
for a long time to come, should he keep
up the gait he has started with. The
fact that he received the votes of hun-
dreds of republicans indicates that they
appreciate him. Sullivan, like the "cul-
tured" Bostonian of the same name,
seems to be champion in the way of get-
ting a big majority.

NATURAL GAS GIVING OUT.
A natural gas famine is expected in
Ohio and Indiana this winter. The
heavy drain on the field has reduced the
pressure of many wells. Winchester is
already short and the pipe line laid at
Muncie is evidence of scarcity there. The
wells supplying Portland show a
loss, and altogether the outlook is very
unfavorable.

The above extract was published in
the dailies last week. Now to counter-
act it we must expect to soon read of the
wonderful flow of gas from some new
"gusher" in the gas belt, of the many
million feet of the fluid that it has shot
forth and of the great demand for new
buildings to accommodate the throngs
of people settling in the neighborhood.
That is the usual old chestnut. There
is no doubt that in Pennsylvania and
Ohio, at least, there is a great diminu-
tion in the amount of natural gas to
that of three and four years ago. Why
should not this same thing be noticed in
this state? The policy of denying this
may serve a temporary purpose, but
eventually it will have to be acknowl-
edged.

A FINAL DECISION.
The Supreme court Saturday refused
to grant the petition for a rehearing in
the case of the new State Board of Agri-
culture against the old one. The opinion
upon the decision is written by Judge
Olds, and sustains all the legal points
sustained in the decision of the case
proper. It was erroneously stated sev-
eral weeks ago that the petition had
been overruled. This finally settles the
case in favor of the old board, and leaves
no impediment in the way of purchas-
ing new grounds or in securing the annual
appropriation of \$10,000 which has been
retained in the State treasury during the
pendency of the litigation.

The court house at Washington, Da-
viess county, was burned by incendiaries.
Four or five leading citizens have been
arrested, among them the county audi-
tor, as the guilty parties. One of the
arrested has confessed that he was guilty,
implicating those arrested. The ob-
ject of the fire was to destroy records
which would show up their scoundrel-
ism. Should the courts fail to deal out
justice to these men a branch of the
White Caps may be temporarily estab-
lished in Washington.

JOHN R. McLEAN, owner of the Cin-
cinnati Enquirer, it is said, has pur-
chased a controlling interest in the Com-
mercial Gazette, the recognized organ in
Ohio for many years past of the republi-
can party. If his policy of running it
should be similar to that of the En-
quirer, then the republicans of that
state will find themselves in the same
row that the democrats have heretofore
been, in having a very unreliable paper
in Cincinnati to represent them.

The tariff on quinine was taken off and
the people now obtain this valuable
medicine at about one tenth the price
that was formerly paid for it. The tariff
was taken off of sugar, and the people
get twenty pounds for one dollar. Why
not take the tariff off of salt and wool?

An item in the dailies of last week re-
ported that an oil well had been drilled
at Medaryville, the second station north
of Monon from which oil amounting to
5 barrels per minute was flowing. This
is doubtless a great exaggeration, or a
mistake in the item. This would make
6,200 barrels per day—much more than
most any well in the world was ever
known to yield. A barrel every five min-
utes is what perhaps was intended.

Gov. CAMPBELL has found a tin-plate
factory at last; and he has edified an
Ohio audience by a description of the
curio, which is located at Apollo, Pa.
and in a building exactly nine feet long
and seven feet wide. It thus appears
that the McKinley tin-plate industry, of
which this is the latest if not the most
tangible embodiment, is not only a
benign, but a seven-by-nine affair.

INDIANAPOLIS held her city election
yesterday. We have not heard the re-
sult yet, but we give it as our private
opinion the republicans will sweep the
platter.—Newport Hoosier State.

Judging from the latest accurate re-
ports of the Indianapolis election your
"private opinion" regarding the relation
between sour beer and vinegar would be
much sooner accepted than it would on
election matters.

It is noticed that ever since Ben Har-
rison has been talked of for president
his county and city went democratic by
increased majorities every year. Should
he be re-nominated next year the same
results may be predicted, and as he is
likely to be the republicans will waste
much time and squander much money
in trying to counteract it, but it will do
no good.

If the McKinley tariff law should be
declared unconstitutional by the United
States supreme court, what would
become of the protected lords? Would
it be possible for the protected
lords to again secure enough strength in
congress to enact such a law? It is
hardly probable.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has just re-
ceived the present of an elephant's foot from
Ceylon. He is going to put it on his
mantel as a delicate symbol of the Mc-
Kinley law.

McKINLEYITES in Ohio are keeping up
a great din to scare people off the track,
but they have not yet discovered that
it is the side track their candidate is on.

It is said that Blaine does not worry
so much about his own health as he does
about the health of his party.

A Safe Investment.
Is one which is guaranteed to bring
you satisfactory results, or in case of
failure a return of purchase price. On
this safe plan you can buy from our ad-
vertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption. It is
guaranteed to bring relief in every case
when used for any affection of Throat,
Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption,
Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma,
Whooping Cough, Croup, etc. It is
pleasant and agreeable to taste, per-
fectly safe, and can always be depended
upon. Trial bottles free at Nye & Co's
Drug store.

The sunflower is to be the Democr-
atic emblem in the New York State cam-
paign.

You Take no Risk
In buying Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is
everywhere recognized as the standard
building-up medicine and blood purifier.
It has won its way to the front by its
intrinsic merit, and has the largest sale of
any preparation of its kind. Any honest
druggist will confirm this statement.
If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla
do not be induced to buy anything else
instead. Be sure to get Hood's.

Ex-Congressman Morrow, of Cali-
fornia, just appointed judge, once had a
chance to be King of Samoa.

I had catarrh of the head and throat
for five years. I used Ely's Cream
Balm, and from the first application I
was relieved. The sense of smell, which
had been lost, was restored after using
one bottle. I have found this Balm the
only satisfactory remedy for catarrh,
and it has effected a cure in my case.—
H. L. Meyer, Waverly, N. Y.

An oil pipe line from Wyoming to the
south is contemplated.

Thirty sod growers from different
parts of the country have put bids for
decorating the World's Fair.

The annoyance occasioned by the con-
tinual crying of the baby, at once ceases
when the cause is promptly removed
by Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup.

One eighth of the wine produce in Cali-
fornia last year came from a single
vineyard.


"When vice prevails and impious men
bear sway."
When cuts, sprains, bruises torment
all the day.
Then ease from pain—from care and
hurt are sent
By great Salvation Oil, the standard
liniment.

The baby can't walk much himself,
but he likes to see other people walk.—
Texas Siftings.


One of the most popular household
remedies is Old Saul's Catarrh Cure.
Price only 25 cents.

The NATIONAL HYMN AS REARRANGED FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.
SANTA CLAUS SOAP


My Country 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing:
Land where our Fathers
died;
Land where our Mothers
cried,
Over the wash-tub tied
Let freedom ring.
My native country, thee—
Land of the noble, free—
Thy name I love;
I love thy ticks and frills
But oh! what laundry bills
My soul with horrors fills
When I think of thee.
Let music swell the breeze,
And blow through all the
trees
Hail SANTA CLAUS!
Let tired mortals wake
And gladly try a cake,
Let all for cleanliness sake,
Join the applause.

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO. CHICAGO, MAKERS FOR ALL
NATIONS.

If you want a thoroughly good
SEWING MACHINE
Remember The
WHITE
s the one you are looking for if
you desire a machine that fit-
ted for all kinds of sew-
ing buy the White
Remember that in several hundred families of
Montgomery county you will find they
use the White Sewing Machine.
W. E. NICHOLSON
AGENT, WEST MAIN STREET.

Indianapolis Business University
OLD BRYANT & STRATTON, NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST., WHEN BLOCK, OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
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Established 1850; open all the year; extraordinary times; individual instruction; lectures; practical
typewriting; times short; expenses low; no fee for Diploma; a strictly Business School in an unrivaled
mercantile center; endorsed and patronized by railroad, industrial, professional and business men
who employ skillful help; no charge for positions; unequaled in the success of its graduates
SEND FOR ELEGANT CATALOGUE. **HEEB & OSBORN, Proprietors**

HE SMILES
Of Course He Smiles.

Everybody Smiles
When They Drink At
MUHLEISEN'S CLIPPER.
The finest line of Wet Goods for all purposes and a general line of foreign
and domestic cigars in the city. When you want to smile remember
and go to the CLIPPER, 108 South Green Street.

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Cheap, Ornamental, Durable, Fire and Water Proof
ready for use and easily applied. All kinds of Roof-
ing Materials. Ready Roofing Torred Felt Pitch and
Tar for sale. Write for circular and samples.
PITCH AND GRAVEL ROOFS laid and repaired
paper.
INDIANA PAINT AND ROOFING CO., 42 S. Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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IN THE WORLD.
ALL SIZES, WIDTHS AND
STYLES FOR MEN & WOMEN.
MODEL CLOTHING CO.
MAIL ORDERS
PROMPTLY FILLED. INDIANAPOLIS

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DECATUR,
GALESBURG, and
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.
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25 years of success. Thousands
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and hundreds helped into suc-
cess annually. Young Men
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