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istry, both local and general, are used.Office over Barnhill, Hornaday & Pickett's gro-
cery, Crawfordsville, Indiana.**NO NOTICE TO INSOLVENCY.**State of Indiana, County of Montgomery,
Montgomery Circuit Court, Sept. term, '91.
In the matter of the estate of Charles C. Sidner,
deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at the November
term of the Circuit Court of the said Montgomery
county, the estate of Charles C. Sidner was
declared probably insolvent. Those interested
are notified that it will be settled according
NOAH E. MYERS, Attorney.

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**THE DEMOCRATIC CALL FOR MASS
CONVENTION.**

The democrats of Montgomery county Indiana, are requested to meet in mass convention on the 2nd day of January, 1892, at the court house in Crawfordsville, for the purpose of selecting a member of the Central Committee for the 8th congressional district. It is further ordered that on or before the said day of Jan., 1892, the democrats of the respective townships of said county meet and select one member of the county central committee for each township and also one member of the township committee for each precinct of the respective township and report such organization to said convention on Jan. 2nd, 1892. A good speaker will be present who will address the convention. By order of the county central committee.

JAMES M. SELLER, Chairman,
WILL H. JOHNSTON, Secy.**ETHICS OF THE PROFESSION.**

The code of ethics of the old school of

physicians say that they must not ad-

vertise their business to the world, that

it is unprofessional, etc. Where the idea

was born and nurtured we know not,

but they rigidly adhere to it, and es-

teem all other classes of physicians as

quacks who think and act differently.

It looks in this age as an old ridiculous,

nonsensical idea. A physician, a master

of the healing art, is in the business for

his living and the money there is in it,

the same as the lawyer or merchant.

Then if he has the ability and knowl-

edge to effect cures and relieve the dis-

tressed why hesitate to tell the world of

the fact? The other schools of the

profession may have quacks and incompe-

tents among them, but does this indi-

cate that the old school fellows have not

also? If you have the means to relieve

any one of a chronic malady what is

wrong in letting the world know it

through newspapers? Is there any physi-

cian of the regular profession in prac-

tice for any great length of time but

what he had to humor some of his pa-

tients by deception in order to place

them on the road to recovery? If so, is

that quackery? There are a number of

traveling physicians in this state. There

may be some incompetents among them,

and others that are thoroughly educated

in the science. They all advertise, and

most of them make money. Some of

them receive from \$200 to \$500 during a

three or four days' visit. This is as

much as some of the local and old school

physicians receive in cash in six months.

The local physicians have just as much

skill, some of them more, than the trav-

eling men, but they must not advertise

the fact. It is contrary to the ethics of

the profession. The consequence is the

traveling fellows, financially, are getting

away ahead of the others, and are ready

to retire on a competency while the reg-

ular accumulates very slowly.

ELECTING SENATORS.Senator Turpie, of this state, made a
speech in congress last week favoring
the election of U. S. Senators by the
people. This speech made by any senator
fifty years ago would not have been
out of place. It is certainly correct.
Why the people cannot vote for senators
as well as they can for representatives,
governors, etc., cannot certainly be ex-
plained unless on the argument that the
constitution does not permit them to,
and that is no argument at all. The
idea seems to have been originally that
the populace had not sense enough to
vote for senators, but that the legisla-
ture had.By the present plan many in-
competents, millionaires and such like,
who do not represent anything outside
of wealth and their own imbecility, are
chosen as senators. Take the States of
California, Nevada, and many of the
southern states, the senators from which
seem to be chosen for their wealth, not
their brains. The thing should be
changed and men sent to the senate who
know something and could do something
in the interest of the people, not
themselves. Let the people elect the
senators.JUDGE W. A. Woods, a U. S. district
judge, has been appointed by Harrison
under the new law, a circuit judge. He
and Harrison are brother Presbyterians,
and the appointment, of course, was
looked for and expected. He is the
same individual who furnished two legal
opinions on the same subject, one against
Coy, when a democrat, and the other in
favor of "blocks-of-five" Dudley, a re-
publican, of course. He fills the measure,
probably, in the eyes of a republican
president of a just and fair expen-
sion of legal questions coming before
him, and is fixed for life, if the appoint-
ment is confirmed by the senate. Efforts
to prevent it will probably be made,
but the senate is republican and it will
doubtless go through.A REPUBLICAN—not a Blaine club or a
Harrison club—should be organized in
every county in Indiana. Journalsthat sounds real patriotic, but thou-
sands of republicans through Indiana
don't seem to heed it judging from the
number of Blaine clubs being formed.
The truth is the independent wing of
the party is increasing quite rapidly and
Harrison with them has become an ob-
ject of contempt. This may appear sad
to our neighbor yet it is the truth.Nor another dollar should be contrib-
uted to the Irish cause until the leaders
at home are through using black thorns
on each other. They need something
more than home rule.REMEMBER the county democratic
convention at the court house on Saturday next.**NO FREE PASSES ANY MORE.**The legislature of South Carolina has
lately passed a law which should be fol-
lowed by every state in the Union. The
law forbids the acceptance of free passes
given by railway companies to any mem-
ber of the legislature. Judge of any
court, or county official, and the penalty
for receiving the passes by any one of
these officers is a fine of \$500 and im-
prisonment of six months in jail. Just
as soon as a state legislature meets the
railways commence to shower them with
free passes, allowing them to travel free
during the session and sometimes for
much longer period. There is perhaps
not a member of the legislature from
this county for twenty-five years past
but what has received free passes or
been tendered them by the numerous
railways of the state. The entire pro-
ceeding has about it the odor of cor-
ruption. It seems to say that the re-
taining of these passes by the legislators
is an underhanded way to buy the mem-
bers in silence in any legislation which
may be inimical to railway interests.
Railways should be treated in the same
way any other corporations are, and justice
should be meted out to them the same as to
others. The example of the South Carolina legislature should
become contagious, and railways, so far
as the enacting of laws is concerned,
placed on the same footing as corpora-
tions and individuals, yet we fear it will
not be. The law makers in this age do
not seem to be constructed on the plan
of resisting evil, but seem ready to take
anything offered generally.**OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS.**The following from the Indianapolis
Journal will be of interest to school
teachers and trustees: "Superinten-
dent of Public Instruction Vories re-
ceived a communication from A. E.
Sloane, of New Haven, Ind., asking if teach-
ers are compelled to make up time lost
on holidays. Nothing was said about
holidays in the contracts, as they read
to teach a term of 120 days at 187½ a
day." Superintendent Vories, in reply,
answers that contracts to teach school
are governed by the same laws that
govern other contracts. There being
nothing said about holidays it is a neces-
sary implication that teachers shall re-
ceive pay for all legal holidays that oc-
cur during the term of school, whether
taught or not. Mr. Vories further says:
"When a contract is signed neither party
can legally make any modification with-
out the consent of the other party to the
contract. Nothing being said about
holidays when the contract was made
trustees would have made no legal right
to issue an order or ruling that hold-
days would not be paid for unless actu-
ally taught."**FUEL GAS.**The Harris process of making gas is
attracting the attention of the public
generally, and if it is the success its
promoters claim for it the gas belt people
need not give themselves any con-
cern about the supply of natural gas.J. N. Huston, Connersville capitalist
and statesman, controls the right of a
number of states, including Indiana.At a meeting at Irvington one night last
week, Mr. Haigh from Maysville, Ken-
tucky, representing the company which
has a plant in operation in that town,
was present. He stated that the gas
could be manufactured by this company
at a cost of 1½ cents per one thousand
cubic feet, and that any kind of soft
coal could be used, and that there was
no residue, all the coal being consumed.He invited a committee to come to Mays-
ville and inspect the plant, offering to
pay their expenses. This liberal offer
was accepted, and Messrs. Johnson,
Layman, Brouse, Gordon and Hay were
named as such committee. Mr. C. B.
Cones, one of the proprietors of the over-
all factory in Indianapolis and a large
holder of Irvington real estate, was also
present.**QUAY.**"Boss" Quay, of Pennsylvania, the
financier of the republican campaign
managers in 1888, it is announced will
not be a candidate for U. S. Senator, but
will retire from politics. The "Boss" did
more than his share of the dirty work
for his party during the last national
campaign, but has received nothing but
kicks and curses for it, and is thorough-
ly disgusted with the whole business.He is without question a corruptor of
the people, but has some streaks of con-
science left, and retires gladly to the
quiet of the private citizen. The party,
however, has plenty of similar material
and Quay's retirement will not prevent
like work in 1892. The success of the
party is made possible by the work of
the Quays, Dudleys, et al, and there is
no expression of the popular will in it.A REPUBLICAN—not a Blaine club or a
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lege in their argument against co-ed-
cation say that even if it were adopted
the institution is not now able to en-
gage in it for want of room and need of
more instructors. This is certainly a
very lame excuse from officers of an in-
stitution 60 years old, having a valuation
of nearly \$1,000,000 and which has had
thousands of dollars showered upon it
yearly for a long time past. The natural
conclusion will be that if they are not
able to keep abreast of the times and
to meet the demands of the age they
should resign in favor of those who
can and will.The managing editor of the Indian-
apolis Sentinel must be out of the city
and the political writing connected with
the paper in the hands of an amateur,
or the editor has a bad case of worms.
The way it abuses Senator Hill, of New
York, and Representative Crisp, of Georgia,
both leading democrats, would do
honor to a republican paper. The Sen-
tinel seems to emulate the style of the
Cincinnati Enquirer, which, although
claiming to be democratic, has in the
past cast much doubt on its pretensions
by abusing Thurman, Campbell and
other leaders of the party.</