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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me
directed from the Clerk of the Montgomery Cir-
cuit Court, in a cause wherein Wabash College
is Plaintiff, and Margaret Mehan is defendant,
requiring me to make the sum of six hundred
and thirty-two dollars and seventy-five cents,
with interest on said decree and cost, I will ex-
pose at Public Sale to the highest bidder, on
SATURDAY, MARCH 8th A. D. 1892,
Between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4
o'clock p. m. of said day, at the door of the
Court House in Crawfordsville, Montgomery
county, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term
not exceeding seven years, the following real
estate, to-wit:

Lot number six (6), as the same is known and
designated on the recorded plat of Ambrose
Whitlock's addition to the town (now city) of
Crawfordsville, in Montgomery county, in the
State of Indiana.

Such rents and profits will not sell for a sum
sufficient to satisfy said decree, interest and
costs, I will, at the same time and place, ex-
pose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate,
or so much thereof as may be sufficient to dis-
charge said decree, interest and costs. Said
sale will be made without any relief whatever
from valuation or appraisement laws.

JOHN P. BIBLE,
Sheriff, Montgomery County.
By Jos. S. HENRY, Deputy.
P. F. \$2.00 - Albert D. Thomas, Atty for Plaintiff.
February 28, A. D. 1892.

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BY
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MARCH 19, 1892

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY NOMINATING CONVENTION.

The democrats of Montgomery county,
Indiana, will meet in delegate conven-
on Saturday, April 16, 1892, at 10 o'clock
a. m. to place in nomination candi-
dates for county offices to be elect-
ed at the November election, 1892. The
basis of representation shall be as fol-
lows to-wit: Two delegates at large
from each township and one delegate
for each 25 votes or fraction of 13 or
over cast for Claude Mathews for secre-
tary of state in 1890.

Each of the several townships will be
entitled to the following number of dele-
gates and will meet on the 9th day of
April, 1892, at the time and places des-
ignated below for the selection.

Tp. Del. Time, place meeting
Coal Creek... 15... Cen. Sc'l H'se, 2 p. m.
Wayne... 14... Waynetown, 2 p. m.
Ripley... 11... Alamo, 2 o'clock p. m.
Brown... 13... Waveland, 2 p. m.
Scott... 9... Cen. Sc'l H'se, 2 p. m.
Union... 54... C'ville, 2 o'clock p. m.
Sugar Creek... 6... Cen. Sc'l H'se, 10 a. m.
Madison... 8... Landen, 2 o'clock p. m.
Franklin... 12... Darlington 2 p. m.
Walnut... 10... New Ross, 2 p. m.
Clark... 15... Ladoga, 2 p. m.

Total... 167

The Democrats of the several town-
ships will please keep in mind the time
and places for their several meetings.

WILL H. JOHNSTON, Chairman.
A. T. THOMPSON, Sec'y.

DEMOCRATIC MASS CONVENTION.

The democrats of Montgomery coun-
ty, Indiana, will meet in mass conven-
tion at the city of Crawfordsville, Ind.,
on Saturday, April 2, 1892, at 10 o'clock
a. m., for the purpose of selecting dele-
gates to the following conventions, to-
wit: Congressional, Senatorial and Joint
Legislature. Every democrat of the
county is earnestly requested to be pres-
ent and assist in making these selec-
tions.

WILL H. JOHNSTON,
A. T. THOMPSON, Chairman.
Secretary.

J. S. REYNOLDS, a prominent Republi-
can lawyer of Joliet, Ill., has deserted
the Republican party, claiming that it
is no longer a party of the people, but
the agent of corporations. He says:

I have always voted the Republican
ticket, but if I live to vote again I shall
certainly vote the democratic. When
the Republican party was governed by
principles and not prejudice it was an
honor to be a republican. But a great
change has taken place in the last few
years. But a great leader of the republi-
can party have been driven out of it.
Read the published proceedings of the
convention that nominated Benjamin
Harrison and you will find why Walter
Q. Gresham was rejected, and you can
there read the notable saying of Chauncey
M. Depew, that if the convention nomi-
nated Gresham the influence of the New
York Central railroad would be exerted
the fullest extent to secure the election
of Grover Cleveland. That was princi-
pally made up of such men as Depew,
Thurston and Spooner, and they were
principally to look after the interest of
the railroad. How could a Gresham, a
Lincoln, a Jefferson, a Washington, se-
cure the nomination for president of the
United States in such a convention? The
very characters of such men as these
would be considered as an insepar-
able disqualification.

The Daily Patriot, of Jackson, Mich.,
has the following to say about Indiana's
favorite son: "Among the western men
mentioned as possible democratic candi-
dates for president the name of ex-Gov-
ernor Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana, stands
well up on the list. He possesses this
advantage over some others—he is dead
sure of carrying his own state. Had he
been nominated for vice president with
Cleveland in 1888 it is quite probable
that the Democrats would have carried
Indiana, though nothing could have
been done to save the state of New York
against the large corruption fund that
was used on election day by the Republi-
can managers. That Harrison will be
renominated seems almost certain. In-
diana democrats do not entertain a
doubt that Gray, if nominated, would
defeat him by a good majority."

CLAUDE MATTHEWS, the present Sec-
retary of State, seems to be rapidly ris-
ing as a political factor. His name is
frequently mentioned as the most avail-
able candidate for Governor this year on
the democratic ticket, and now the
Terre Haute Gazette is strongly in favor
of him for Vice-President on the national
ticket. The candidacy for governor may
be all right, but for V. P. we be-
lieve more available and better equipped
material can be found in other quarters.

TO OUR PARTY FRIENDS.

We have been solicited lately, quite
frequently by numerous friends of THE
REVIEW through the county to express
ourselves concerning the action of a
portion of the Central Committee to-
ward this paper, and for this reason
alone is this article indited, as person-
ally we care not a straw for it or any-
thing it may do. We are democrats
because we believe its principles are
right, expect through life to vote and
support democratic men and measures,
and no petty Court House ring with
contemplated raids on the county treas-
ury, no Court House loafers who hang
around that building from month to
month, can dictate to us our political
teachings or what we shall say or do.
We are democratic from principle not
peculation, and never have nor will seek
support by black mail, intimidation or
other disreputable methods. THE RE-
VIEW is the organ of the democracy of
Montgomery county, has been such for
over a half century and will so continue.
Its weekly visits are welcomed in hun-
dreds of the best families of the county
who know it has been true and faithful
to the party of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleve-
land and scores of others illustrious
names who have aided in building it up
to the strong and lofty position it oc-
cupies to-day. Yet there is a vast dif-
ference in the causes which animate
men in support of party, both among
democrats and republicans. These are
the men for principle and there are
others for spoils. THE REVIEW would
not seek as among its friends any man
who might have been a defaulter for
thousands of dollars of public funds, a
lying hypocrite, a perpetual injury to
the party, and upon whose forehead the
words, "I am a sneak" were so indelibly
printed that he who runs may read.
We would not expect as among our
friends any one known as a drunkard
and gambler, as we would not wish to
train with such person, and would de-
sire some respect at least from a small
portion of the community. We would
not crave as a safe political counselor
and guide any more who posing as a
leader in the party would have to be
paid Ten Dollars before he would vote
for and support the ticket. That kind
of "principle" would not be very safe.
We would not want the well wishes of
men hanging around official places
acting as political censors and watching
to grab a few crumbs while their fami-
lies at home might be hungry for bread.
Of such are some of the men who do
not like THE REVIEW. Such are some
of the exterior appearances of those who
desire to break down the business of
this paper. Are these not beautiful
specimen bricks of those who seek to
lead the democracy of Montgomery
county? Out upon such things—crime
cursed figures of official imbecility.
Away with such hammer headed hogs
whose rottings are solely for the money
of tax-payers. We want not the in-
fluence of such people. THE REVIEW
was a democratic paper before some of
these things were created and will be
when the maggots are nauseated from
feasting upon their remains.

Regarding the action of a portion of
the Central Committee, (we say a por-
tion of it, as several members of it are
our friends and believe in us, and ap-
prove not of its action) we have little to
say. By what authority in this matter
does it act may be asked? What pre-
rogative is given it to say what ye shall
eat, read or be clothed? "Upon what
meat hath this our Caesar fed that he
hath grown so great?" Its work is al-
ready beginning to be seen in the grad-
ual formation of two factions of the
party, in the uncertain feeling among
voters and candidates as to the final
result in November, in the quiet chuck-
ling among our natural political en-
emies, the republicans, over the situation.
The Committee may be all powerful,
but it do not and cannot carry the senti-
ment of the majority of the democracy
of Montgomery county, with it in its
conduct towards us. It has begun a
beautiful opening chorus for this cam-
paign year of 1892. Its action is well
calculated to produce "harmony" in the
party, is it not? But let it proceed
right along in the path it has hewn out.
It can and will doubtless follow in its
original intention, as the four or five in-
dividuals, dictated it should do. We
expect to continue as heretofore in the
course always chosen by us. THE RE-
VIEW will continue as in the past in the
support of democrats chosen for official
positions and the platform upon which
they are nominated, unbought and un-
intimidated. Our friends are always
welcome. Our enemies can do just as
they feel disposed, remembering that we
can be found during business hours in
the office.

ALGER A CANDIDATE.

Gen. Alger of Michigan announced to
a number of his republican friends last
week that he would be a candidate for
President before the Minneapolis con-
vention. He would make a good aver-
age republican candidate as he has much
wealth and would scatter it lively in his
interest. At the Chicago convention in
1893 he bought large numbers of south-
ern colored republican delegates and
some white ones too, and will repeat the
operation, no doubt again. The fact
that such a man is the favorite with
large numbers of the G. A. R. is nothing
to their credit.

ANNULLED.

The prohibition law of Iowa which
for some years has made so many po-
litical changes in that state, and which
through its enforcement has been the
cause of so much feeling and oftentimes
bloodshed has been practically annulled
and has been expunged from the statutes
of that state by the present legislature.
A new law known as the Gatch law has
been passed. It is practically a
local option law, each community being
allowed to settle the question itself by
elections. The workings of the prohi-
bition law of Iowa illustrates the folly
of such work everywhere. They had
prohibition in it, pure and simple, as
near as it was possible to be, yet it was
a rank failure as it will be everywhere.

The republicans of this state have
chosen Thompson, DePauw, Peelle and
Griffin, as delegates at large from this
state to the Minneapolis national Con-
vention, and all the district conventions
of the state are instructed for Harrison.
The machine works well and smoothly
as hardly a delegate to the district con-
ventions dared protest against Harrison.
The man doing it would be politically
damned, and few of them had the cour-
age to protest against the methods adopt-
ed by the machine. There are thousands
of republicans in Indiana who do not de-
sire to vote again for Harrison, almost
any other republican would suit them
better, yet they have no opportunity at
least through conventions to make their
wishes known, as the machine shuts
them off.

BLAND SILVER BILL.

The discussion of features of the Bland
Silver Bill, favoring free coinage, is set
in the House of Representatives for
March 22nd. The indications point to
the fact that many republicans in the
House favor the bill, and that the party
will be greatly divided upon it in the
campaign this year if it is one of the
issues. Of course Harrison and the ad-
ministration will oppose, as it is against
the interests of the wealthy men and
rich supporters of the party. If the bill
ever reaches Harrison he will undoubt-
edly veto it, and there will end the Bland
Silver bill.

AN AUDITOR SHORT.

La Velle, the Auditor of Daviess coun-
ty, whose books by two experts have
been examined, is short something over
\$18,000, having manipulated various
funds coming into his hands and forged
warrants for them. His trial occurs
soon and he will, no doubt, receive a
long imprisonment for his robberies,
which he, no doubt, deserves.

The tariff on wool was never so high
and the price of wool never lower than
right now, under the benign influence
of the McKinley bill. And further there
never was so much shoddy in woolen
goods. Put wool on the free list and
every man, woman and child will be
able to wear better clothing and sleep
under better blankets at lower prices.

The democrats of Portland, Maine,
for the first time in a long number of
years elected all the city officials. Light
seems to be breaking in the east and
other victories both state and municipal
may be look for this year in the New
England States.

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ploy. Under their skillful treatment I
gradually grew worse, until they de-
cided they could render me no perma-
nent help. One of my friends per-
suaded me to try a bottle of Dullam's
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after taking three bottles, can say I
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A blind black eel was found in a pond
in Maine recently and sent to the
United States fish commission as a cu-
riosity.

"Et tu Brute," as the young lady, who
had just carried off the honors from a
fashionable boarding school said, when
her mischievous beau swallowed the
last spoonful of Dr. Bull's Cough
Syrup.

Java is said to be the region of the
globe where it thunders oftenest, hav-
ing thunderstorms on ninety-seven days
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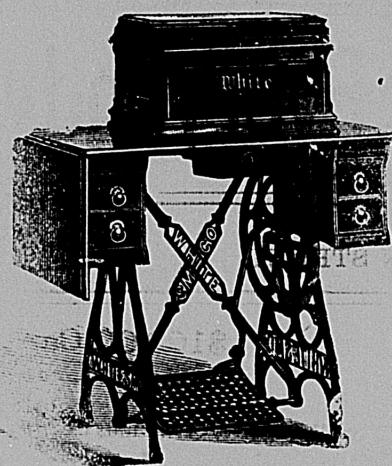
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