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Office South side of Green street over Zack Ma-
horney's hardware store.

E. W. REAM, Dentist.

Modern dentistry practiced in all its phases.
Bridge work or artificial teeth without plasters
made after the most recent discovery. All types
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 dent-
istry, both local and general, are used.
W. H. HUMPHRIES & REEVES.
D. W. REAM, Dentist.
Office over Barnhill, Hornaday & Pickett's gro-
cery, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

G. W. BENEFIEL,
Veterinary Surgeon
AND DENTIST.

Office at Bob Davis' Livery Stable, 125 W. Pike
St., Crawfordsville, Ind. Calls by mail
or telegraph answered promptly.

Abstract of Title.

Having secured the service of Wm. H. Webster, late of the firm of Johnson & Webster, ab-
stractors of title, I am prepared to furnish upon
short notice full and complete abstracts of
title to all lands in Montgomery county, Indiana,
at reasonable prices. Deeds and mort-
gages, carefully executed, [call at Recorder's
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THOS. T. MUNHALL.

Dr. Willard Hall's Irrigating Treatment
method by the use of CASCADE
is the only
successful treatment now for cur-
ing Piles, Dyspepsia, Constipation
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grain of medicine. Thousands use
it now, and you may too.
Our 48-page pamphlet mailed on
receipt of One Dollar, the price of
which will be returned, on return of
the Pamphlet unsold, if not
satisfactory.
Send 40¢ stamps for circulars to
THE CASCADE CO.,
C. L. Rossiter, Robbins House,
Crawfordsville.
AGENTS WANTED.

LOANS.

—PLenty of—
MONEY TO LOAN

On Farm or city Property.

NONE BUT THE
Best Insurance Companies

Are Represented by
Morgan & Lee

Ornbau Block, West of Court House.

First Mortgage Loans

—AT—
41-2 Per Cent.

Interest Payable annually. Apply to
C. W. WRIGHT.

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.

A. L. Tomlinson,

118 EAST MARKET ST.

Successor 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

To W. Urent 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.

A. L. Tomlinson.**THE REVIEW.**

BY
F. T. LUSIER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
One year, in the county. \$1.25
One year, out of the county. 1.40
Inquire at Office for Advertising rates.

OCTOBER 22, 1892.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
GROVER CLEVELAND,
New York.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
ADLAINE STEVENSON,
Illinois.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

Governor. CLAUDE MATTHEWS
Lieutenant-Governor. MORTIMER NYE
Secretary of State. WILLIAM M. DODDS
Auditor of State. JOHN OSCAR ANDERSON
Treasurer of State. ALBERT GALL
Attorney-General. ALONZO GREEN SMITH
Reporter Supreme Court. SIDNEY R. MOON
Superintendent of Public Instruction. JAMES MCCABE

Supreme Judge, First District. JAMES MCCABE
Supreme Judge, Fifth District. TIMOTHY E. HOWARD

Appellate Judge, First District. GEORGE L. REINHARDT

Appellate Judge, Second District. FRANK E. GAVEN

Appellate Judge, Third District. THEODORE P. DAVIS

Appellate Judge, Fourth District. ORLANDO J. LOTZ

Appellate Judge, Fifth District. GEORGE E. ROSS

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

CLERK—WALLACE SPARKS.
TREASURER—JOHN HUTTON.

RECODER—FRANK WREN.

SHERIFF—JOHN BIBLE.

PROS. ATT'Y—W. S. MOFFET.

REPRESENTATIVE—DAVID McCALLIS-
TER.

SURVEYOR—W. F. HUNT.

FOR ASSESSOR—J. F. ROBBINS.

CORONER—D. M. CULVER.

FOR COMMISSIONERS.

FIRST DISTRICT—ROBT. DUNBAR.

THIRD DISTRICT—ALLEN BYERS.

JOINT SENATOR, MONTGOMERY AND PUT-
NAM COUNTIES.

JAMES SELLER.

JOINT REPRESENTATIVE—MONTGOMERY,
PUTNAM AND CLAY COUNTIES.

FRANK ADER.

REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS, EIGHTH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT,
E. V. BROOKSHIRE.

FUSING WITH THE PEOPLES' PARTY.

In two or three States of the west
democratic electoral nominees are re-
signing to give place to those whom the
Peoples' Party have nominated, the
intention being by thus fusing to defeat
the nominees of the republican party
for similar positions and preventing the
electoral vote from being cast for Har-
rison. We never believed much in that
kind of political strategy, and have
rarely seen where in the long run it paid.
It is too much like the tail wagging the
dog, and furthermore we don't like that
kind of policy which temporarily throws
away a man's political teachings and
actions to give way to some small oppo-
site political element. In Minnesota
and Kansas democratic electors have
given way to those of the Peoples' to
satisfy the whims of a few political
leaders who think much is to be gained
by it. Suppose that it may prove a suc-
cess and Peoples' Party electors triumph
at the polls, then what has been gained?
Just that minute that party begins to
assume some importance which at this
time it has not. It will then assume a
very tyrannical hand toward those with
which it has fused. There can be no
limit to the demands it would make.
We would prefer to go down in honor-
able defeat than surrender that which we
believe to be right for the purpose of
securing some short-lived advantage.
There is too much Greeleyism in that
business. It cannot but be distasteful
to the rank and file of the party. In
Kansas a number of the democrats, we
believe have rebelled against the fusion
ticket, the democratic and third party,
and will not support it. It is a bad
move, we believe, and cannot be of any
advantage to the democracy anywhere.

THE QUIET CAMPAIGN.

The more quiet the campaign is the
stronger the influence of the people.
Politicians rely more on excitement for
success than anything else. If they can
get the people excited and enthused
then is the best evidence seen that they
are getting in their work. This year,
however has been a "deadner" on them
and they find the people are doing more
thinking and are less moved by their
appeals than ever. It is a splendid in-
dication. The verdict that is rendered
at the polls is, under such circumstan-
ces, generally correct and satisfactory,
because it is rendered under calm in-
fluences. The newspapers this year
have a much stronger influence than
the silver-tongued orators. What said
orators may utter can generally be found
months before in the newspapers. The
orator just simply revamps and remod-
els what has been published.

THE "SICK" VOTER.

The new election system is causing
republican schemers considerable
trouble in the way of originating new
plans to secure voters from the opposi-
tion or prevent them from casting their
ballots for the political party they
would wish to. The latest is to get
men to be "sick" on election day. Many
a dead beat who heretofore has sold
his vote can well afford to stay at home
in bed with his head tied up and com-
plain of a severe "fever" or "lung trouble"
for a \$5 or \$10 greenback, while the
election is going on; too "sick" to go out
and expose himself to the wind, and
many of them will play "sick" for a
recompense. This scheme will be played
successfully, no doubt, in many local-
ties and only indicates the disreputable
plans to which republicans will resort
when pressed for strength to carry their
point.

Don't move your residence now until
after the election. Republican politi-
cians are aiming to induce many persons
to move and are hatching all sorts of
plans to get them to do so with the sole
object for them to lose their votes.

WILL PLAY A SMALL PART.

The Peoples' or third party, all signs
indicate, will play a very small part in
deciding anything at the next election.
It will result from a lack of votes too.
It is not one-half as formidable as its
leaders would have the public believe.
In Georgia, Florida and Alabama, where
they have already this year had State
elections, the Peoples' party played a
very small part. It is in that portion of
the country where it was really organ-
ized and where it was expected to de-
velop its greatest strength, it can make
no better showing than the last elections
indicate, the question is what will it
amount to elsewhere? Really, nothing.
It may poll a strong vote in Colorado
and in some localities in Kansas, but
aside from these it is difficult to tell
where its votes are to come from. Take
this county and where are the third
party voters? It is doubtful if 75 men
can be found in the county who intend
voting the Peoples' ticket. There are
some in Brown township, a few in Coal
Creek and a scattering number in Union
and this is about the strength of that
party here. Those who a few months
ago intended voting the ticket have
concluded they do not desire to lose
their votes and have gone back to their
old party ranks, and this is the feeling
no doubt all over the country. The
Peoples' party was strongest at its
national convention at Omaha. Since
then it has lost in numbers, and from
the small vote cast for it in State elec-
tions this year it will amount to but
little in November. Whatever may be
the justice of the claims that that party
may advocate it is evident that a great
majority of the voters of the country
have little faith in them.

THE APPORTIONMENT SUIT.

Up to this time the republican
schemers who had hoped to have a
favorable decision from the Supreme
court declaring the present apportion-
ment law unconstitutional before the
election, have been disappointed. By it
of course, they hoped to throw aside
the present election law and have the
election managed by the old system.
What advantages were to be gained to
them, if any at all, must all be before
the election—after that it would do lit-
tle or no good. The Supreme Court
last week instead of hurrying the thing
through as the republican leaders had
desired and expected, directs in sub-
stance that all briefs and statements of
points for oral argument be filed on or
before the 14th day of November, 1892,
under the rules of practice; that no
papers or briefs upon any other questions
than the main questions—that is, the
questions as to the constitutionality of
the acts of 1879, 1885 and 1891—shall
be filed, and that the Attorney-General
and the other counsel in the case shall
be allowed full opportunity to discuss
all the questions legitimately in the
record. It is very probable that very
little will be heard about the apportion-
ment business after the ensuing election.
The men who raised the question did it
solely through partizan motives and for
temporary advantages, and the set-back
they have received will quiet them.
They have failed to drive the Supreme
Court.

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A SENSATION.**A Nine Days' Wonder in
a Small Town.****Facts and Details From Our
Own Correspondent.**

Surprised Many But Does Not Surprise
Us.

Mansfield, Ohio, is not a large place,
but it has certainly experienced a great
sensation.

The people are not done talking about
it yet, and indeed it will furnish the
subject for conversation for a long
time to come, as well as food for
thought.

Our correspondent, C. C. Coulter, who
is a prominent and influential citizen of
Mansfield and agent of the Rockford
(Ill.) Silver Plate Co., has furnished us
with the facts and details, which we are
positive will prove most interesting to
our readers.

"I have a brother, Harry E. Coulter,
21 years of age," writes Mr. Coulter,
who had never done a day's work in
his life; never ran ten rods in his life—
indeed could not even walk fast.

"Heart disease was his trouble. Last
fall he got the grip and went down,
down, down.

Two of our best physicians treated him.

His tongue was coated badly, had
backache, urine high-colored, brick dust
sediment—worst I ever saw.

His stomach was almost as hard as a
board, in fact, we gave up all hopes of
his life.

He quit the doctors and commenced
using Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and
nerve remedy, and nothing else, and the
third day was better. He is now better
than he ever was in his life, can run and
do violent exercise and not suffer in the
least.

He coaxed me to take this remedy,
and I was troubled something as he had
been only my heart is all right. I had
been doctoring since last fall to clear up
my system, but without beneficial re-
sults. I have now only used two bottles
of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and
nerve remedy and feel like a new man.
In fact, I am well, and I write this be-
cause I feel so grateful to the remedy
for saving my brother's life and my
health.

This is the greatest medicine I ever
heard of, and I am sure that if you knew
my brother's condition before he com-
menced the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura
blood and nerve remedy, the cure
would much surprise you."

We do not wonder that this remark-
able restoration to health is looked upon
as almost a miracle in Mansfield, where
perhaps, the marvellous virtues of this
remedy were until now not known, but<br