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Having secured the services of Wm. H. Webster, lawyer, and of Johnson & Webster, at-
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Lowest Current Rate,

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maintain it by fair treatment
of all customers.

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THE REVIEW.

BY
F. T. LUSE.

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NOV. 28, 1892.

AGENTS FOR THE REVIEW.

The following gentlemen will act as
agents for THE REVIEW at their post of-
fices:

Ira Booher..... Darlington
J. S. Bennett..... Linden
Clarence Fink Ripley township and
Waynetown.
James Swank, Coal Creek and north
Wayne township.
Joe Wasson..... Brown township
Mathias VanCleave..... New Market
H. W. VanCleave..... Russellville
L. D. Stringer..... Ladoga
Jerry Chadwick..... Mace
Grant Agnew..... Crawfordsville
John Jackson..... Union Township.

**PROSPECTIVE PRESIDENTIAL CANDI-
DATES.**

The politicians are already commen-
ting to figure upon the names of persons
who may be candidates for President in
1896. At this time it would seem that
David B. Hill is the natural candidate
for the democracy. Tammany and Hill
rendered splendid service this year and
gave the democracy a splendid majority
to figure upon hereafter. Cleveland's
majority this year in New York is larger
than was Tilden's in 1876. Hill is right in
the way for the next nomination, and
there are few candidates that could
push him aside for some other man.

Who will the republicans nominate
in four years. The party this year trans-
ferred its worship from Blaine to Mc-
Kinley, and he did seem as the one man
alone of the party who would be nomi-
nated in 1896. But the last election has
put a quietus on McKinley. The gen-
eral repudiation which his tariff meas-
ure has received throughout the country
would render his nomination very im-
politic. Who will be nominated, it
would, at this early date, be an impossi-
bility to reasonably guess, but not Mc-
Kinley.

For the next third party if no one else
will take the nomination, Weaver, no
doubt, will consent to the use of his
name.

THE CORRECT METHOD.

The results of the Australian system
of managing elections more than met
the expectations of those favoring it,
and indicate to its friends that the days
of an honest ballot and a fair count are
here and are to stay. We see at such
elections little of the disgraceful plans
that distinguished the old system. No
pulling of men up to the polls with a
ticket marked according to previous ar-
rangement. No buying of men as you
would distinguish the present system,
but every voter is compelled by the
law to be his own free moral agent
—no one can mark the ticket for him.

The new law is fatal to republican cal-
culations and schemings. They cannot
demoralize the people to the extent of
the former elections by the use of
money or by intimidation. Their greatest
political triumphs have been won by
the bold and fearless use of money.
Their leaders know this. Their plan
was to get in power and get it by any
means they possessed. Let us hope
that the dawn of purer elections is here,
that the days of bribery, brow-beating
and intimidations are over, that elections
in their results will be the true expres-
sion and desire of the people. If you
are beaten fairly at the polls, your dis-
appointment is soon over—if by money
the thing ranks in your bosom for
years. Let all honest people, democrats,
republicans, prohib's, and all others
hail the day of honest election by the
adoption of the Australian system.

THE LATE CAMPAIGN.

Everybody will rejoice that the cam-
paign is over and that there will be
much less of politics for a year or more.

There was one thing to be noticed about
the political battle of 1892. There was
this time much less animosity, vindicti-
veness and party rancor than before in
many years. It was also observed that
there were fewer wagers made on the
result and apparently less interest in the
campaign than any heretofore in twenty
years. While there were as many
speeches as ever, the public seemed to
be indifferent quite often to their utter-
ances and had made up their minds
long since just how they would vote.

Altogether the campaign of 1892 will be
distinguished hereafter by the modern-
ization and good sense that attended it,
and one in which subsequent political
contests in most particulars should be
modeled after. It interfered very little
with regular business matters, and the
people did not lose their senses while it
was under way.

A scramble, we suppose, will at once
commence by thousands of democrats
for official positions now that Cleve-
land is elected. These gentlemen, many
of whom are democrats for revenue only,
should remember that Grover is a stickler
for civil service, and they should investi-
gate first to see if they are the fol-
lows wanted.

After the smoke of the late political
battle has arisen from the field and the
disastrous defeat of the republican
party is seen and made known, the lead-
ers are beginning to ask themselves the
question "what caused it?" The cause
is easily explained. It was McKinley-
ism and high tariff. That's what brought
around the republican Waterloo—not-
ing else. The advanced thinkers of that
party saw where McKinleyism was lead-
ing the country, hence the Greshams,
MacVeighs, Cooleys and scores of other
lights of the party began to desert it.
They saw it was monopoly against the
common people, capitol against labor.
They saw and knew that the oft repeated
phrase "the tariff is a tax" was a
truth in every word. They saw that the
words "home market" was a fraud
and a deception, originated for the
purpose of hoodwinking the people; that a
war tariff in time of peace was wrong
and oppressive. It was the McKinley
tariff law that caused staid old republi-
can states like Illinois and Wisconsin
to wheel around into the democratic
column. These things brought around
the defeat of the republican party. It
had too large a load to carry, but has
stalled and broken down. The verdict
is rendered against the republican
party. It must remain now out of
power for a long time to come. It is
doubtful if it can ever again recruit it-
self to sufficient strength to be formid-
able in the political field. It has lent
its aid too much against the common
people in favor of the monopolists and
must now retire.

NO CHANGE IN SALARIES.

It is thought by some that an attempt
will be made at the ensuing term of the
State legislature to so modify the new
salary law governing the pay of county
offices as to largely increase their emol-
umenta. This would be entirely wrong,
and greatly incense the people against
the party doing so. Every man elected
on the 8th, to a county office knew almost
exactly what the office would be
worth to him long ago, and if not satisfied
he need not accept the position. If
the democracy would meet a Waterloo
in 1894, just let the next legislature in-
crease the pay of county officers. The
people are in no humor whatsoever to
have any increase in the pay of county
officials, but do favor the abolition of
several offices such as county assessor,
school superintendent and others, and if
the legislature dares to increase by a
law, the pay of any public officials the
party will meet with a defeat at the
next election such as it has not known
in years. With the present debt of the
State hanging over the people such
talk is ridiculous, nonsensical and very
impolitic.

A PIUS DEMAGOGUE.

Of all the candidates on the republi-
can State ticket who were defeated we
know of none more deserving of it than
that pious old demagogue, Gov. Ira
Chase. We have the utmost contempt for
the man who seeks to combine his
politics with his religious profession for
his political advancement. Chase did this.
His sermon here, his pious obitu-
ary there, his pious remarks everywhere at
gatherings were all delivered with an eye to the main chance—
his election for Governor of Indiana.
And the people generally who have an
abhorrence for hypocritical utterances
and assertions were not slow to "catch
on." They seemed from the start to
read the man and his motives, and his
cunning piety deceived very few. He
supposed from the heretofore conceived
idea among many that his church, the
Christian, regardless of the politics of
its members, would clan together for
his support. That church here in Craw-
fordsville is one of the strongest of the
denomination in the State, yet few
if any of the democrats in it voted for
him. They concluded doubtless he
might better for himself stay out of
politics and have generously aided in
retiring him.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES.

To get every vote in the box possible,
the republicans made as energetic efforts
here last week as they ever have.

Money was furnished in vast quanti-
ties by the State Central Committee and
men who were former residents but now
live hundreds of miles away were sent
for to return and vote. Numbers came from
as far away as Kansas, many from
Illinois and points east, and even the
"administration" sent out a half dozen
or more from Washington City to this
county to vote for Harrison and the
republican State and county tickets.

Hundreds of dollars must have been
spent in this way. The money was
squandered. We've got 'em.

The next regular Congress which
convenes March 4th, has a majority in
the House and is a tie in the Senate.

With a democratic president a reform
in the tariff law, a reduction in many
articles that should be undertaken
at once and carried through. We have
clamored for tariff reform. Let the reform
be made as soon as the new order of
things is fairly under way.

We have the opportunity. The people
desired it. That is what the overwhelming
vote on Tuesday, the 8th, meant, in favor
of the democratic ticket. If a democratic
Congress deceives the people in this
matter or delays the passage of necessary
tariff reform laws it will not soon have an opportunity to do so again.

WHAT DID IT.

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battle has arisen from the field and the
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HERE IS NEWS.**Just Now of the Utmost****Importance.****And it is Something That all****Will Appreciate.**

Because it is an Honest and Outspoken
Opinion.

"Rheumatism and neuralgia are perfectly curable," remarked one of our most eminent physicians, in conversation with the writer. The only thing necessary is to use the right remedy and use it persistently."

But what is the right remedy, doctor?

Well, although a physician in practice, I must say that the best all round medicine for rheumatism and neuralgia—that is the remedy which will effect the most cures—is the discovery of Dr. Greene, known and sold in every drug store as Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

I have cured many cases with it, continued the doctor, and call to mind several remarkable restorations which have come under my direct observation, notably that of Mr. William Guckemus, of 62 State Street, Utica, N.Y. His was a terrible case. Why, he could hardly move in his bed, had terrible pains in his hip and back. His food would not digest but would bloat him up very much. He used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and remedy, and is now a perfectly well known man in Utica, in fact, has been foreman in the turning shop for 24 years, and consequently everybody knows him and his wonderful cure.

And there was that remarkable cure of Mr. Michael Crowley, added the doctor, who resides in New York city, at 74 Laight street. He had rheumatism so bad that he could not eat or sleep.

Nothing seemed to relieve him until he procured Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and now he is a perfectly well man. He declares that this remedy saved his life and that it is the most wonderful medicine in the world.

A talented lady of my acquaintance, also, Mrs. J. T. Cummings, of 1303 Lorain Street, Cleveland, Ohio, told me that she suffered fearfully with pain in her right side for four months. She was extremely nervous in addition and could not sleep nights. She received no relief whatever until she used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and now through the curative effects of this medicine, the pain has left her entirely and she is well again.

It certainly does cure rheumatism and neuralgia, wound up the doctor, said I could go on indefinitely describing case after case among my patients where it has given almost instant relief and soon effected perfect cures. I pronounce it the great remedy for pains and aches and I prescribe and use it freely because I know it to be a purely vegetable and harmless medicine.

"No, we physicians do not class it among patent medicines because, as you

must remember, it is the prescription of

one of our best known and most successful

doctors, the specialist in nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35

West 14th St., New York. The doctor