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INDOING BANK OFFICIALS.

The U. S. grand jury at Indianapolis
last week returned indictments against
the following persons:

Theodore C. Haughey, president of
the Indianapolis National Bank.
Schuyler C. Haughey, president of
the Indianapolis Glue Company and of
the Indianapolis curled-hair works.

Francis A. Coffin, president of the In-
dianapolis Cabinet Company.

Percival B. Coffin, secretary of the In-
dianapolis Cabinet Company.

A. S. Reed, treasurer of the Indianap-
olis Cabinet Company.

They are charged mostly with em-
bezzlement of money belonging to de-
positors and with paying worthless
notes and drafts, known to be such. If
left to the depositors every man of them
would receive long sentences to the pen-
itentiary, as by their management and
conduct they created much suffering
and distress among a large number of
people. They acted dishonestly and
should be made to suffer deeply for it.
It is greatly to be feared, however, by
some hook or crook, as is often the case
they may escape from much punish-
ment. The "National" was the relig-
ious bank of Indianapolis. Its officers
were God-fearing, pious individuals—at
least pretended to be, and this seeming
goodness, "high character," etc., may
save them. Many a rascal has escaped
by the same route.

COL. INGERSOLL is skeptical, yet hope-
ful of a future existence. The claim
has been made that Col. Ingersoll is
ready to concede the immortality of the
soul. To such claim he makes this an-
swer:

"I have never said that perhaps be-
fore I die I will say in public that I be-
lieve in immortality. I have nothing to
conceal on that question. I have al-
ways been perfectly frank, and have
given the transcript of my heart and
brain. I do not say that death ends all,
neither do I say that man is immortal.
I say that I do not know. To know is
one thing, to believe is another, and to
hope is another. I hope for all good,
for all joy for the children of men. All
I can say about immortality is this:
There was a time when I was not, after
that I was, now I am, and it may be
that it is no more wonderful that I shall
continue forever now that I have a
start than it was that I should begin.
We love, and those we love die, and we
cling to the hope, to the wish that we
may meet again. Love was the first to
dream of immortality, and as long as
we love we shall hope."

EX-PRIEST RUDOLPH, who lectured
here last week before the A. P. A., said
he was a member of that order and also
a democrat. A part of this assertion is
to be doubted. No true democrat will
proscribe a man be he Catholic, Metho-
dist, Presbyterian or Pagan on account
of his religion. No true democrat will
countenance secrecy of any kind in poli-
tics, but ask that the clear light of day
be shed on all his political actions.
The same men to day who favor the A.
P. A., would also favor the Know Noth-
ing party of '54 and '56 if it were in ex-
istence.

JUDGED by the number of persons at-
tending a meeting of the republican
State central committee at Indianapo-
lis last week, there are undoubtedly a
large number of hungry fellows for
office in the party. Nearly every man
attending has his eye on some office
which he thinks he is well fitted to
occupy. In fact the major part of the
party is composed of spoilsmen and seek-
ers for spoils.

ONE feature of the McKinley law if
none other should be done away with
just as soon as Congress gets to work on
the new tariff bill, that is the paying of
a bounty to Louisiana sugar raisers, or
if a bounty is paid by the government to
Louisiana sugar raisers let one also be
paid to Indiana corn raisers. The rule
should work both ways, or be abolished.

A WESTERN CANDIDATE NEXT TIME.

Beginning with the national campaign
in 1894 in which Gen. McClellan was
nominated by the democracy for Presi-
dent every candidate from that time
until now has been selected from the
east by the party. Of the eight nomi-
nations within that period six have been
defeated and two victorious—a very poor
showing indeed considering the age and
organization of the party. Geographi-
cally the party leaders have seemed to
think that for party reasons it was
always absolutely necessary to select a
standard bearer for the party from the
east. The theory was wrong then and
will be hereafter. If we have been suc-
cessful in only one-fourth of our nomi-
nations for thirty years past for Presi-
dent where is anything particularly to
be gained by following in the old rut of
going east for presidential timber?
None whatever. The next nominee of
the democracy should be selected from
the west. Here is where the votes are:
Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana, all
gave in 1892 a majority for the demo-
cratic nominee. Much more likely will
they do so again if he be selected from
the west. We believe as a piece of
political strategy to select an eastern
man for nominee there is no longer any-
thing in it. The friends of Hill, of New
York expect to boom him for the next
nomination on the democratic national
ticket. Of course they will promise
everything if he is nominated, if not,
nothing. Such a nomination, we be-
lieve, will be ill timed and unsuccessful.
The majority of the voters of the party
will prefer the nomination from some
other section. We have Boise, of Iowa,
Black, of Illinois, Campbell, of Ohio,
Gray of Indiana, any of whom would
make good presidential timber for 1896.
An eastern nomination would not under
any circumstances be popular we care
not whom it may be. It would arouse
much more enthusiasm among voters
should the nominee be from the west,
and there would be fully as much, if
not more wisdom in choosing him from
the western portion of the country.

CAN anybody tell what particular in-
terest this country has or should have
in Sandwich Islands or the queen with
the long name who, up to a short time
ago was the ruler of the country? We
cannot see what particular need this
government has over the welfare of
those islands or any other island in any
part of the earth. We have all and
more than enough to strictly attend to
the territory now owned by us without
reaching out for anything additional.
This administration should wash its
hands of all Sandwich Islands business,
and let that country alone to work out
its own welfare or perish.

OUT of the number of individuals in
this county who were seeking and ex-
pecting positions under Collector Jump
but one, John Manson, has drawn a
prize, and he is perhaps the only one
who will be thus served. The other
fellows can now take a back seat or try
their hands next spring at obtaining
some township or county office. The
best advice, however, to them would
perhaps be to let office seeking alone
altogether.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL GREEN SMITH
gives it as his opinion that the Secretary
of State must allow the Roby organiza-
tion to file articles of association with
him, although it claims a capital of
\$1,200, while it is known that the prop-
erty to be operated is worth a score of
times more than that sum. The inten-
tion, no doubt, is to revive the prize
ring business, and the Governor should
move right on to them as soon as they
start up the disreputable business.

A FEW fool republicans are actually
believing that they can nominate and
elect Harrison in 1896. The sensible
fellows of the party such as Clarkson,
Platt, Quay and others know that this
would be the height of nonsense, and
that the verdict of 1892 against him is
final and that he could not be elected.
It might be well to notice that the Har-
rison men are all confined to Indiana,
and are the fellows who are strictly on
the hunt of spoils.

IF eight months of Cleveland free
trade democracy produces the results of
last Tuesday, what will four years pro-
duce. —Inter-Ocean.

SUCH disgusting rot should make a
sensible man blush. Only one demo-
cratic law has been passed, that of silver
repal, but we are living under condi-
tions brought about by the republican
party. No one can deny this with the
least consistency and reason.

SEVERAL of the fellows in this county
who are wanting positions under Jump
in the collector's office were never heard
of before in politics, and if they ever
did anything for party success no one
ever heard of it. They are entitled to
no party favors and if disappointed in
their aspirations there will be few tears
shed except what they themselves shed.

AGENTS for the REVIEW are securing
many new names for the paper for next
year. Remember this paper, Sentinel
and N. Y. World for \$2.85, or the Indi-
ana Farmer in place of either of the two
last named papers.

FARMERS who desire a good agricul-
tural paper for next year should re-
member that we furnish the Indiana
Farmer, Indianapolis, or the Orange
Judd Farmer, Chicago, with the REVIEW
for \$2 during 1894.

THE BRIDGE OF SIGH.

IT WAS DREADED MORE THAN
DEATH.

THEY WHO CROSSED IT NEVER RE-
TURNED TO SUNLIGHT.

What Connection Has it With the Present
Generation.

The celebrated Bridge of Sighs has
always been looked upon as the
scene of suffering and misery. With
what a feeling of horror we think of
the thousands of victims who
have crossed it never to return. But
there is another bridge, almost as old
as the world itself, and which is as pro-
lific of suffering today as in early ages.
There is a bridge connecting health and
disease which has caused more sighs in
the history of the world than any struc-
ture built by the hand of man. It is a
subject for universal sadness when we
think how many are daily crossing this
bridge. Can we return, or must we
leave the sunlight of health forever be-
hind us? This is indeed a fearfully im-
portant question. This query interests
us as it interested a young lady of our
acquaintance named Miss Jessie Mc-
Vey, who resides in Irvington, Ind.

I had always been rather robust and
well, she said, until the last two or three
years, when it so happened that I over-
taxed my strength in trying to do too
much work. I had a spell of nervous
prostration and was so weak all the
time I could scarcely get around.

"I have also been troubled with rheu-
matism more or less for a long time,
which grew worse after my nerves be-
came weak. Of a morning I would feel
more tired than when I went to bed,
and on going upstairs I would give clear
out by the time I reached the top, and
my heart would flutter and feel as
though it was up in my throat.

My head also troubled me a great
deal. My face would flush up in a
moment and my eyes would burn and
hurt and my head would feel as though
it would burst; at the same time my
feet and hand would be cold. I was
also troubled with catarrh for several
years.



MISS JESSIE McVEY.

I got medicine from several doctors,
but it seemed as though it helped me
some at the first, but in a little while I
would feel as bad if not worse than ever.
I began to be discouraged when I saw
an advertisement of how Dr. Greene's
Nervura blood and nerve remedy helped
others who were worse off than I was,
and I concluded to give it a trial. Be-
fore taking a half a bottle I began to
feel better. I did not feel so tired and
nervous. My head felt better and my
appetite improved. I have taken three
bottles and keep on improving. I think
this wonderful medicine cannot be
praised highly enough, for it makes the
weak strong and the old feel young
again.

Thanks to this remarkable medicine,
they who have strayed from the paths
of health and started to cross that per-
ilous bridge leading to fatal diseases, may
return to the bright sunlight of a happy
life, free from the sighs and sorrows of
suffering.

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ease, worn out with care and bowed
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Oh
dear,
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dear!

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