

ATTORNEYS.
G. W. PAUL & W. BRUNER
PAUL & BRUNER
Attorneys - At - Law
Once South side of Green street over Zack Ma-
son's hardware store.

E. W. REAM, Dentist.
Modern dentistry practiced in all its phases.
Bridge work or artificial teeth WITHOUT plates
made after the most recent devices. All styles
of artificial teeth, an effort to give a natural expression
of the face. For the extraction of teeth, all
the reliable anaesthetics known to modern dent-
istry, both local and general, are used.
E. W. REAM, Dentist.
Office over Barnhill, E. C. & Pickett's
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 services of Wm. H. Webster, in the form of Johnson & Webster, ab-
stractors of title, I am prepared to furnish you
short notice full and complete Abstracts of
Title to all lands in Montgomery county, Indiana,
at reasonable prices. Deeds and mortgages
carefully executed. Call at Recorder's
office.

THOS. T. MUNHALL.

LOANS.

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.

COD
LIVER
OIL,
MALT,
Hypophosphites!

That is the splendid combination known
to physicians in hospital and private practice
as Magee's Emulsion.

Cod Liver Oil is fuel.
Emulsion is the mechanical separation
of the fat, that it may the better feed the
fire.

Magee's Emulsion

is called by physicians "the finest made,"
"it deserves the high praise."

Nothing can excel it; doubtless if any
equal it.

It will not grow rank and nauseate you;
it will not sweeten the last drop.

It distinguishes itself from Hypo-
phosphites and Malt, gives new life and
strength to the delicate.

Supply more fuel than is consumed, and
there is kept burning.

Magee's Emulsion does that for you.

Try it, and tell the story of your recovery.

Others may know its marvelous power
in restoring vitality and strength.

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS.

PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses, strengthens, and
promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never fails to restore Gray
hair to its former black. Cures
Scalp Diseases & Hair falling.
50c & \$1.00 Druggists.

The Consumptive and Feeble, and all who
suffer from exhausting diseases should Parker's Ginger
Root Balsam. It is a powerful medicine for
Consumption, Female Weakness, Inflammation and Pain. 50c & \$1.
HINDERCORNS. The only sure cure for Corns
keeps all pain. Makes walking easy. Best, at Druggists.

AT
BEDTIME
I TAKE
A
PLEASANT
HERB DRINK
THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT
AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.
My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach,
and is a safe and wholesome laxative. This
drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use
as easily as tea. It is called
LANE'S MEDICINE
All druggists sell it at 50c. and \$1.00 a package. If
you cannot get it, send your address for free sample.
Lane's Family Medicine may be had in any
druggist's office, or by mail, if necessary. Address
DRUGGIST F. WOODWARD, LeROY, N.Y.

THE CHRISTY BREAD SLICER
MEN ON WOMEN make \$10.00 a day selling the
"Wonderful Christy Bread Slicer." Write quick
for territory. CHRISTY KNIFE CO., Fremont, Ohio.

THE REVIEW.
BY
F. T. LUSE.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
One year, in the county, \$1.00
One year, out of the county, \$1.10
Inquire at Office for Advertising rates.

DECEMBER 30, 1893.

AGENTS FOR THE REVIEW.

The following persons will act as
agents to receive subscriptions for THE
REVIEW. Subscription \$1.00 per year:
Grant Agnew, Crawfordsville.
H. Long and James Swank, Coal
Creek township.
L. D. Stringer, Ladoga.
J. S. Bennett, Linden.
Lon Stingley, Kirkpatrick.
Ira Booher, Darlington.
Clarence Fink, Ripley township.
Myers Chenault, Brown township.
Dr. Shannon, Shannondale.
H. Surface, P. M., New Market.
O. M. Eddington, New Ross.
Jerry Chadwick, Mace.
D. W. Barnett, Wesley.

The REVIEW will be clubbed with the
following papers at these rates:

Review and Sentinel, \$2.00; REVIEW
and Enquirer, \$2.00; REVIEW and New
York World, \$2.00; REVIEW and Indiana
Farmer, \$2.00, or REVIEW and Enquirer
and New York World, \$2.85.

THE A. P. A. IN POLITICS.

What need there has been for the
creation of the American Protective
Association in this country is apparent
to no one aside from those perhaps who
look upon it as an aid to political pre-
ferment. Such organizations are dan-
gerous to the institutions of the coun-
try. They would ostracize one class of
citizens from enjoying many of the
blessings of a free government. Where
all are united in the support of the
government, the A. P. A. tends to create
factions, misrule, anarchy and riot.

The organization teaches that Catho-
lics must not be favored with official
positions. It matters not that Catholics
in all the wars in which this country
has been engaged have given their mon-
ey, their blood and their lives for its
maintenance, still they must not be in-
trusted with official positions. Rev. Wm.
E. Bartolett, the head of the parochial
schools in Baltimore, and who stands
nearer to Cardinal Gibbons than any
other priest, is out with a reply to the
American Protective Association. He
says: "The present agitation against
Catholics by prominent ministers of
religion and by members of the Ameri-
can Protective Association is most de-
plorable and discrediting. No one in his
sober senses could for a single moment
seriously believe that Catholics are trying
to overthrow the public school sys-
tem of our country. I, for one, and I
speak, I am sure, for all Catholics, be-
lieve that the fundamental principle of
the school system, that of affording a
primary education for every child of
school age in the United States, is a
vital one for the Nation, and that we
Catholics do not yield to any one in our
allegiance to American principles.

If protection makes everybody rich,
as the republicans claim, why should
there be any suffering or destitution
among the people? Crops have been
bountiful. Flour and fowl are cheap.
After thirty years of protection, de-
signed they say, to benefit labor, there
are thousands of people, laboring people
employed by protected industries, who
are in need at the very beginning of
winter.

If labor is helpless after thirty years
of protection, who has received the
benefits? Is Carnegie and his kind in want
or destitution? Are the 30,000 men and
women who own and control half the
wealth of this land, in need of anything
during the present panic?

Are the protected classes, whom the
government has made rich by exempting
from taxation, showing any great
concern for the toilers whom they have
thrown out of employment?

CONGRESS has adjourned until Jan-
uary 3d. Without any long-winded de-
bate when it convened, a quick disposi-
tion should be made of the Wilson tariff
reform bill. There is no need of a long
continuous debate over it, as every
member has, no doubt, already made up
his mind just how he will vote. The
democratic members have a sufficient
majority to pass it in spite of any filli-
buster that may be attempted by the
republicans, and they should not
permit any long delay in the matter.
By Feb. 15th at least all arguments,
pro and con, should have been heard,
and the matter settled.

THE SECRET SOCIETY BUSINESS in this
country is being overdone, and is being
run into the ground. Entirely too
much time and money is spent by many
men on the secret societies. Many men
neglect their own pecuniary interests in
dancing attendance at the secret society,
and the money there spent would be
better employed in attending the needs
of their families. There are several men
right here in Crawfordsville who belong
to as many as three or four secret organi-
zations. How some of them manage to
hand in the matter. It is simply not
the business of this government, and it
should keep its hands off.

WANTS THE PLACE AGAIN.

The signs pretty fairly indicate that
Harrison will seek the nomination again
for President by his party. He is on
the move quite frequently now, and can
be heard of here and there in different
parts of the country. He, like the
average republican, thirsts strongly for
place and power, and his ambition is
not easily satisfied. Last week he was
in New York and Philadelphia, and
early next year he goes out to California.

Nothing like keeping himself prominent.
He likes to be interviewed by some
newspaper reporter, but is exceedingly
cautious to say nothing that may likely
be quoted against him hereafter. Smart
Benny! At least smart to that extent.

Harrison was only an ordinary Presi-
dent. Any of the other leaders of his
party could have filled the chair of
chief executive as well as he. He could
make a neat little speech about our
"glorious flag," "protecting our infant
industries" and such like drivel, and
that is all there was in his administra-
tion. He found a treasury full of mon-
ey, but left it nearly empty. At one
time he proposed to send the U. S.
naval fleet to whip the little one horse
country of Chili, and received a won-
derful amount of slush from his party
organs for his grand determination to
uphold "our glorious old flag." He ap-
pointed a fool for Commissioner of Pensions,
who, if he had been permitted to
retain his office a year, would have
bankrupted the government, and then
succeeded him with a man who proved
himself a first-class knave and rascal.
But Benny, we believe, has had his day.

McKinley and Reed are in the path to
bother him. He managed to secure
many determined enemies in his party,
among them Quay, Clarkeon, Platt, Far-
well and numerous other influential
republican leaders, and they will throw
him the next time. He will not again
secure the nomination.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION.

There seems to be entirely too much
cost attached to bridge construction.
The iron bridge builders seem to all be-
long to a ring whose business is to force
up prices, and the stone men in many
instances seem to be governed to a con-
siderable extent by ring rule. The
"Jim" bridge, now nearly completed is
an instance of costly construction. The
tax payers will pay out nearly \$11,000
by the time it is completed. In the
hands of some one who knew just what
he was doing, it could have been con-
structed for 15 per cent. below this sum
or say \$9,000. But there is entirely too
much red tape in the whole business.
There must be a contractor, then a sur-
veyor, then a superintendent, and then
the commissioners, and how many more
persons to look on the work, say what is
good or bad, what should be accepted
and what rejected, the Lord only knows.
If any man were putting up such a
work for himself, is it to be supposed
that it would cost any such sum of
money? Not at all. The county would
have saved money by doing away with
so much red tape, bought the stone and
hired men by the day to put up the
work. Eleven thousand dollars is a
good deal of money—too much in fact
to have spent on the "Jim" bridge, or
any other in the county for that matter.

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THE INDICTMENTS against Haughy,
the president of the defunct Indianapolis
National bank, fill 592 closely written
pages, and in it he is charged with many
things relating to the management of
the institution. But will he be con-
victed after all this is the question? He
was pious, belonged to church, has
ascetic ways, and is gray with the
weight of many years. In spite of all
this, however, he did wrong, hundreds
have suffered and are suffering from
his mismanagement and he de-
serves the punishment meted out to all
the embezzlers and bank wreckers.

THE INDIANAPOLIS republican post-
master, Thompson, seems likely to be
soon removed and a democrat put in his
place as should have been done six
months ago. The office is worth near
\$4,000 per year, and some democrat
should have been receiving the income
for months past. Just let the republi-
cans elect their ticket in 1896, if such
a disaster should overtake the country,
and they will show you quickly how to
bounce democrats from office.

REPUBLICAN PROFESSIONS of love for
the ex-soldier is always measured by
the probability of securing his vote for
that party. The office of Commissioner
of Pensions has generally been used by
that party to simply strengthen it with
the old soldier element. The question
was not whether an individual was or
was not entitled to a pension, but will
he vote the republican ticket?

THE REPUBLICANS were sure of electing
their Mayor in Chicago last week, and
majorities ranging from ten to twenty
thousand were freely predicted. They
did not, however, and in spite of the ex-
treme close times which are always
against the party in power, Hopkins,
the democratic candidate triumphed and
Chicago will remain in democratic
hands.

BON PIERCE, rather than be indicted
and dogged by U. S. Marshals for his
business relations with the defunct
Indianapolis National Bank, walked up
to the captain's office last week and
paid out \$68,000, which releases him
completely in the matter. Pierce is not
so rich as he was, but has much
valuable experience through this bank
trouble.

THE PEOPLE under the provisions of
high tariff laws have for many
years been compelled to pay a tax to
wealthy manufacturers. Now what is
sauce for the goose should be equally
palatable to the gander. An income
tax as proposed by Congress to be paid
by corporations would tend to equalize
things very materially.

THE NEW TARIFF measure is evidently
based on sound principles, and has been
framed with an honest purpose to afford
relief to all who now labor under the
burdensome exactions of the McKinley
tariff. Under the Wilson tariff there
will be an equalization of taxation, and
not the upholding of one class or interest
to the injury of others.

HOW THIS!
We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that can-
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
We the undersigned have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-
lieve him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions and financially
able to carry out any obligation made
by their firm.

WEST and TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Whole-
sale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally
acting directly upon the blood and mu-
co-mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c.
per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testi-
monials free.

Over 900,000 pineapples were last year
shipped from Florida to New York, not
to mention those sent elsewhere.

MR. S. R. COOKIN writes from Mt
Carmel, Conn.

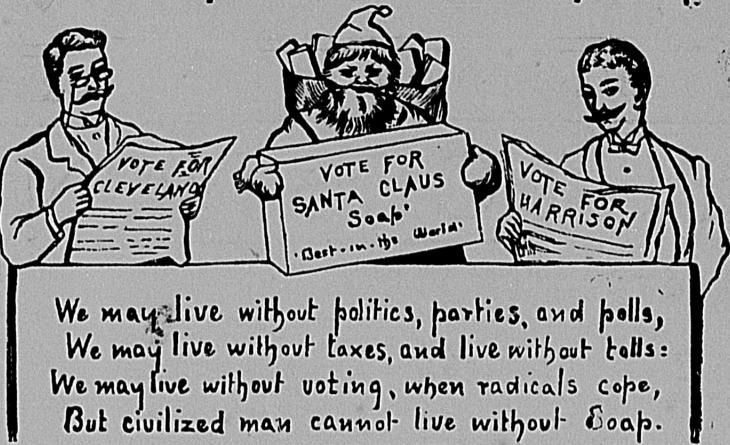
"Enclosed please find check for your
bills of May 2d and 12th. I repeat the
gratification I expressed before as to the
convenience, the economy, and the real
artistic beauty the National Lead Com-
pany's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors
have proved to me in using them. It
would seem as if the old way of trying
to produce the desired shade of color by
mixing many colors together with much
labor and guess-work must be abandoned
in favor of your economical, sure and
easy method. My painters wish to in-
troduce their use in an adjoining town,
and want a couple of your books as
uidees."

CURE YOURSELF.
Don't pay large doctor's bills. The
best medical book published, one hun-
dred pages, elegant colored plates, will
be sent you on receipt of three 2 cent
stamps to pay postage. Address A. P.
Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

Two famous Parisian prisoners will
shortly cease to exist. They are the
Roquette, near Pere Lachaise cemetery,
and the Prison of Ste. Pelagie, with its
so rowful souvenirs of the reign of ter-
ror. The government intends to build a
large prison in their stead.

The best medical authorities say the
proper way to treat catarrh is to take a
constitutional remedy like Hood's Sar-
saparilla.

THE THIRD PARTY.


We may live without politics, parties, and polls,
We may live without taxes, and live without tolls:
We may live without voting, when radicals cope,
But civilized man cannot live without Soap.

Next to the foolishness of trying to live without Soap, is the
great unwise of living without

SANTA CLAUS SOAP