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to meet all my old friends, and that of
Mr. Fosse, and new ones as well.

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Itch, and restores the hair.
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of William A. Layne, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned
has been appointed and duly qualified as Ad-
ministrator, with the will annexed, of the es-
tate of William A. Layne, late of Montgomery
County, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is sup-
posed to be solvent.
ELVIRA L. LAYNE.
Dated Jan. 13th, 1894.

THE REVIEW.

BY
P. T. LUSH.

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FEBRUARY 3, 1894.

DECLARED CONSTITUTIONAL.

For several months past the county
officers of this State have been anxiously
waiting for a decision from the Supreme
Court that concerned their immediate
welfare. It was in regard to the law
passed by the legislature of 1890, relat-
ing to their salaries and the fees in ad-
dition collected by them. If the law
were declared unconstitutional their old
prices for services would be charged and
the emoluments of the office would, as
they thought, be something like they
should be. To test the law a case was
brought up from Vigo county by the
Sheriff regarding fees charged by him
under the old law. Contrary to the de-
sired opinion the Supreme Court de-
clared that the law, in those provisions
brought before it for consideration, to be
constitutional, and in force. County
officers therefore must act according to
it in any matters relating to themselves.

There was a demand for many years
previous to the present law for a reduc-
tion of the fees and salaries of county
officers. They were enabled under the
old law in thousands of instances to re-
tire after a term or two on fortunes, or
speculate in Chicago corn or wheat, or
become principal stockholders in banks.
The fees allowed them in many counties
were outrageous, in fact partook of cor-
ruption and thievery of the most gigan-
tic kind. Tax-payers of counties, litig-
ants in court, and others were the vic-
tims of whatever officers chose to charge
or county commissioners to allow, but
almost always unreasonable and extor-
tionate. But all this is passed away
now, and let us trust to never again be
repeated. County officers should be
paid well for their services, but never
allowed to accumulate fortunes while
acting as servants for the people. Those
intending to run for county offices
should post themselves up thoroughly
regarding salaries under the present law.
If not high enough in their opinion they
can save themselves the expense of a
campaign by not running for the posi-
tions. They should "make no kick,"
after being elected, by saying the officers
will make no persons a living. They
should ascertain that now, and save
themselves trouble hereafter.

SENATOR HILL.

Senator Hill, of New York, continues
to exhibit his malicious feelings toward
the President by opposing his nomi-
nations from that State for Associate
Justice of the Supreme Court. Horn-
blower was defeated through the efforts
of Hill, and last week another man,
Peckham, from the same State, was
sent to the Senate and Hill began to
aim to defeat his confirmation. This all
results from political enmity in New
York in political contests in which Hill
was opposed by men favorable to Cleve-
land. It looks like small business to
carry political feelings thus far. It does
not partake much of statesmanship.
Senator Hill would like to be nominated
for President by the democracy in 1896
but exhibits a remarkable littleness in
his mental composition for an aspirant
for that distinguished position. He is
crystallizing a sentiment against him-
self that will be quite formidable here-
after. In his own State he is antago-
nizing a combination against him that
has brains, influence and determination
and the opposition will be stronger than
ever. He may glory in the expression
"I am a democrat," but it should not be
inferred that he is a fool also. It looks
like he is aiming to show that he
was the latter, if his actions do not indi-
cate him to be the former.

Col. A. L. CONGER, the promoter of
gas belt booms, is no longer a calamity
howler. When the democrats started in
to redeem their pledges by revising and
reducing the tariff, Col. Conger pretend-
ed to have fears that the country was
going to the dogs. Over at Muncie the
other day he said: "Business is fast im-
proving throughout the country since
the first of the year, and confidence is
being restored. The old stock of the
mills and factories throughout the
country is fast being consumed, and the
mills are now getting started on a bet-
ter basis than at any time for years
past. In a short time I predict that the
wheels will again be moving and a season
of prosperity will return." Col. Conger's
latest predictions are about right. Busi-
ness will begin to hum after the tariff
question is disposed of. Production
cannot be stopped very long in this great
country.

WITHIN the past three weeks hundreds
of factories have resumed business in
various parts of the country. This is
discouraging to hundreds of calamity
howlers of the republican party, and
the more rapidly they may be established
the more gloomy the prospects for carry-
ing the elections next year for the G. O.
P.

THE A. P. A. AT HOME.

Some one the other day on denying
that the A. P. A. organization was sim-
ply an adjunct of the republican party
said that as proof of the fact to him that
it was not, was the fact that the presi-
dent of the society in Crawfordsville
was a democrat and that several other
members of it were of that party. We
deny the assertion. No true, reliable
democrat will affiliate with any secret
political organization, nor will he pro-
scribe any man foreign or native on
account of his religious convictions.
The president of the A. P. A. here if we
are correctly informed as to the individ-
ual occupying the position, is a sore
head, ambitious for official honors but
never able to grasp any. He has been
politically on almost all sides, greenback,
democrat, and last year it is understood
voted the populist ticket, and has rarely
voted the democratic ticket. He may
be with the prohibs next year, as it is
uncertain just where to find him. No
one has for years suspected him of
being a democrat. Those half dozen or
more young men understood to be dem-
ocrats, and belonging to the A. P. A.,
organization are making a bad start in
political life when they attach them-
selves to any secret political organiza-
tion. They will ascertain as the years
revolve that they are acting contrary to
democratic belief, practice and precept,
in condemning politically any class
whose religion may be at variance with
theirs. They should be open and above
board in all their political conduct, and
fear not to allow the light of day to
shine upon it.

CITY INDEBTEDNESS.

Democracy would run the city like it
runs the State and nation—deeper and
deeper into debt.—Journal.

You seem to have your call with you.
The idea that democracy would run the
city in debt deeper than the republicans
or even a fourth as much as the repub-
licans, is decidedly refreshing. See
what that brilliant quartette, Carr, Rey-
nolds, Smith, and the late Jeff. Scott
have done for the tax-payers of Craw-
fordsville. Three years ago the city
was, comparatively speaking, free from
debt. To-day she owes nearly \$100,000.
Three years ago taxes were 80 cents on
the \$100 valuation. Today it is 90 cents.
On oath Carr testified that the electric
light plant cost over \$50,000. Now to
whom are we indebted for this large city
debt and increased taxation? Repub-
licans? Every man spoken of above is
responsible for the large debt hanging
over the city. Now talk like yours is
childish. You are well aware that city
affairs are controlled by a ring, and that
you dare not denounce it. Whatever
your honest convictions you dare not
express them against these men who
have increased taxation in the city, com-
pelled it to borrow money at high rate
of interest to pay current expenses.
But your party is being enlightened on
the subject, although not through you,
and large numbers of them will next
May show by their votes that they are
willing to trust democrats, and desire
any change from the condition the city
is now in.

ABOLISHING THE SUGAR BOUNTY.

The House of Representatives in dis-
cussing the features of the Wilson bill,
determined last week to abolish the
sugar bounty. This was a very wise
conclusion. The bounty should never
have been put on. The sugar raisers of
the country have been receiving in
bounties from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000
per year from the government, that is,
that sum of money has been taken from
the pockets of the people to aid a special
industry. No bounties, however, have
been paid to the cotton, corn, wheat or
tobacco industries. The sugar trust
has been well provided for in the Mc-
Kinley tariff law, if many other inter-
ests have been neglected. It may be
that the republican leaders have hoped
for more aid from the sugar interests
than from others that accounts for the
liberality toward them. If bounties
were paid to other agricultural inter-
ests, then the unfairness of the thing
would not be so apparent. But that is
the one thing always to be noticed in
republican legislation; it is always class
and that class is to be aided the most
that promises the most to the benefit of
the republican party.

A REPRESENTATIVE from a coal mining
region is generally favorable to the Wil-
son tariff reform bill provided the law
does not interfere with the coal inter-
ests, so with the man from the lumber,
salt, sugar and other interests. So long
as their business is not interfered with
and the people are compelled to pay
them protection prices for whatever
they produce they are all right. Selfish-
ness controls all. The correct way to do
is the way Congress is thus far moving.
Deal equal and exact justice in the mak-
ing of the law to all, and allow no in-
terest to be benefitted more than
another. The members should not for
an instant be deterred from their duty
to the people by the threats or the pre-
dictions of evil that they may hear. The
American people desire a reform in our
tariff laws. Let them have it.

CANDIDATES for office in this county
are very modest this year, and the
names of but few persons are spoken of
in either of the two parties. It would
seem that there will be fewer candidates
this year than for a long, long time past.

There is more catarrh in this section
of the country than all other diseases
put together, and until the last few
years was supposed to be incurable.
For a great many years doctors pro-
nounced it a local disease, and pre-
scribed local remedies, and by con-
stantly failing to cure with local treat-
ment, pronounced it incurable. Science
has proven catarrh to be a constitu-
tional disease and therefore requires
constitutional treatment. Hall's Cat-
arrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.
Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only
constitutional cure on the market. It
is taken internally in doses from 10
drops to a teaspoonful. It acts direct-
ly on the blood and mucous surfaces
of the system. They offer one hun-
dred dollars for any case it fails to
cure. Send for circulars and testimo-
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Apples cost 30 cents a dozen at Hous-
ton, Tex.

Wait For The American.

At Niles, O., over 2,000 names have
been signed to the petition against the
Wilson bill, and the list includes many
prominent Democrats.

"VENI, VIDI, VICI."

NEW APPLICATION OF THE POP-
ULAR PHRASE.

IT CONCERNS US ALL MORE DEEPLY
NOW THAN EVER BEFORE.

A Far Greater and nobler Use of the
Term Than the Original One.

How frequently we make use of pop-
ular quotations, and we do so because
they describe so accurately our feelings.
The heading of this article, meaning, I
came, saw and conquered, was first em-
ployed by Julius Caesar to describe one
of his victories, but even this great man
little realized the magnitude of what
might be involved in his famous expres-
sion. Recent events have called forth
the use of it in a grand and more sub-
lime meaning than ever before.

Mrs. L. E. Dittmer, who resides at 806
Parker St., Boston, Highlands, Mass.,
says:

I had been suffering for four or five
years with dyspepsia, indigestion and
constipation, experiencing constant and
severe pain in the stomach. For years
I ate scarcely anything, and could take
no food without suffering the greatest
misery. I had also been afflicted for
five or six years with chills and fever.
I was induced to try Dr. Greene's
Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and
now, after taking four bottles of this
wonderful medicine I am entirely cured
of all these complaints. My appetite
has returned, I eat without distress
and the chills and fever have entirely
left me. I cannot say enough of the
wonderful cure and I cannot speak
highly enough in
favor of this medicine.



HON. L. F. STRICKLAND.

Hon. L. F. Strickland, a Taylor st.
Cleveland, Ohio, says:

I have taken Dr. Greene's Nervura
blood and nerve remedy since last spring
and I feel like a new man. It has cured
me of chills, hot flashes, sweating after
eating, cold feet and shortness of breath.
I have also had a fistula for over twenty
years, and it is almost gone now. I can-
not express how thankful I am that I
used this wonderful remedy.

This wonderful medicine, Dr. Greene's
Nervura blood and nerve remedy, is
purely vegetable and harmless, and has
come to us through the skill and labor of
a great physician. It has met disease,
and it is conquering it all over the
country, to an extent never before
known. It is acknowledged to be the
greatest of all medicines in overcoming
diseases of the blood and nerves, and all
complaints arising from poor blood or
weakened and diseased nerves. If you
are suffering from any of these diseases,
such as nervous debility, poor blood,
weak nerves, dyspepsia, liver or kidney
complaints, take Dr. Greene's Nervura
blood and nerve remedy, the great con-
queror of disease, and your system will
be freed from all impurities and com-
plaints. The doctor can be consulted
at his office, 35 W. 14th Street, New
York, free, personally or by letter.

It is proposed to tax the salaries of New
York school teachers 1 per cent to form
a fund to pension women teachers after
twenty-five years of service and men
teachers after thirty years of service.
No pension is to be less than \$500.

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—AND—

Our Reward.

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We buy and sell after our own plans
and specifications.

We make the price and it always goes; we
don't put down here and put up there, but
everything is on a fashion of horizontal re-
duction. As to our reward, verily we are
having it. The people are wise enough to
know their friends and the amount of trade
tell a truthful tale.

The Sacrifice Sale!

Goods retailed less than wholesale price
during this sale.

Remnants and odds and ends less than half
price. Don't miss it.

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