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will please call and settle at once and
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fine furniture polish for 15 cents;
former price 50 cents.

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for sale by Riddle & Wilson.

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THE REVIEW.

BY
F. T. LUBE.

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APRIL 14, 1894.

SOLID AS A ROOK

Is the City Ticket Nominated by the Demo-
cratic Mass Convention Tuesday Night

—A Winner from the Word Go.

FOR MAYOR

CAPT. WILLIAM P. HERRON.

FOR TREASURER

JOHN M. SHULTZ.

FOR CLERK

NEWTON WRAY.

FOR MARSHAL

ABRAHAM R. BAYLESS.

FOR COUNCILMAN

1st Ward—JAMES P. WALTER.

2nd Ward—EPH C. GRIFFITH, long term. DOC BRITTON, short term.

3rd Ward—JAMES H. WATSON

DEMOCRATIC CITY TICKET.

The democracy of this city in conven-
tion assembled last week nominated a
remarkably good ticket. This implies
from the highest to the lowest office for
which they were chosen. There is not a

man upon it but what is a tax payer
some of them in considerable amounts,
and they cannot but have the interest of
the city at heart. Many republicans in
the city of character and standing,
have repeatedly asserted that there was
too much politics in the matter of city
offices, that the one-sided system in the
choice of officials has had more or less
of corruption, that there should be more
business and less party feeling in selecting
officials, and if the democracy should
select a good ticket they would support it.

We would suggest to them that the
time is now at hand for them to make
their words good. A ticket has been
chosen composed of thorough business
men, men of unquestioned integrity, and
which in the personnel of it can most
assuredly compare well with that chosen
by the republicans. If you desire to
get rid of many of those old moss-backs
who have been leeches on the treasury
of the city for years, if you desire taxes
reduced, if you desire to crush out ring
rule, if you wish thorough business
management in the affairs of the cor-
poration, then cast your ballots for those
nominated by the democracy this year.

DEBATE ON THE TARIFF BILL.

The opening of the debate on the pro-
posed Wilson tariff bill began in the
Senate last week, the first speech being
made by Senator Voorhees. It is to be
an all summer contest, and any person
who may think that the law will be
passed under a time less than four
months will, we believe, be much mis-
taken. The republican plan is to delay
the passage of the bill as much as possi-
ble, to delay voting upon it until every
resource has been exhausted. There
should be some plan evolved by the
democratic Senators to prevent this if
possible. They have the majority in
the Senate and should prevent trifling
and delay. A long discussion is entirely
useless. Every man has perhaps made
up his mind long since just how he will
vote. Then why the sense of procrastina-
tion, useless quibbles and continuous
delay. This bill under any other organ-
ized body but the U. S. Senate, would
be passed and become a law within sixty
days from the period of its introduction.
But the U. S. Senate is much of a hum-
bug, follows red tape rules and "Senatorial
courtesy" to extreme, and very little
that is advantage to the people, or
on the line of good sense and progress is
not to be expected of it now or at any
time in the future.

A very favorable example of just how
the McKinley tariff law will protect
American laborers is to be seen in the
coke regions of Pennsylvania at this
time. Over ten thousand men, mostly
foreigners, are on a strike there and are
creating terror for miles around in every
direction. They will not labor at the
established prices, nor permit any one
else to. These foreigners were shipped
here from Europe by the mining bosses,
and you, to supplant American labor
because they could be procured cheaper.
That is the peculiar system by which
they proposed to protect American
labor. The bosses have sown the wind
and are now reaping the whirlwind.

HON. E. V. BROOKSHIRE's prospects

for securing a renomination for Congress
seem to be quite flattering from
all portions of the district. In Clay
county almost all the influential men of
the party are favorable to him, as was
evidenced in a late convention held in
that county in which over 200 delegates
were favorable to him to only 17 opposed.
There is no substantial reason
whatever why he should not be renominated.
He is a useful member—the 8th
district in many years not having had
any member in Congress looking more
closely after the interest of his constit-
uents than Brookshire.

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SMALL WORK FOR SENATORS.

Spencer, the new pension agent of the
State, seems handicapped in filling the
positions under him by the dictations
of Senators Voorhees and Turpie. The
public would like to know what busi-
ness it is to these two Senators who he
appoints. It certainly should not con-
cern them, and if Spencer were of the
true grit he would soon so inform them.
He is responsible to the government for
the management of his office and not to
any U. S. Senators, and so long as he
discharges his duties faithfully, whether
satisfactory or not to Senators, he will be
sustained. What great evidences of
statesmanship truly is it for U. S. Senators
to be seeking to farm out little
petty official positions to political favor-
ites. What worthy successors of Webster,
Clay and Benton, must such indi-
viduals be to engage in such work!
The State legislature of Indiana ex-
pected better things than this kind of
work from the men it honored with
these high positions.

As Lincoln once said, "you may fool
a portion of the people part of the time,
but you cannot fool all the people all
the time," it will readily apply to the
constant schemes of high protectionists
and monopolists in their assertions that
a high tariff protects the laboring men.
The people will learn to know that this
is false, that the design is to tax by
tariff, the many for the benefit of the
few. It may be that in this generation
the people will continue to be deceived
by such talk, but those that follow will
not. This government has no right to
tax one portion of the people for the
benefit of another. That is what it is
doing now under the guise of protection.
Absolute free trade or absolute protection
must prevail. Make trade free to
everybody or else protect everybody by
tariff laws.

The awful wail of the republican
papers is that the farmers of this country
would be ruined by competition with the
low priced wheat, corn and other farm
products of foreign countries were it not for the blessed tariff. The
Huntington Herald draws a parallel,
which shows that the American farmer
is at present in no danger of being over-
run by Canadian products. The farmers
in that country get better prices than
are paid here, as shown by the following:
Huntington, March 1 | Ottawa, Can., Feb. 21
Protection Free Trade
Wheat 25c | Wheat 25c
Oats 25c | Oats 25c
Corn 25c | Corn 25c
Barley per bushel 35c | Barley per bushel 25c
Corn Meal per 100 lbs 25c | Corn Meal per 100 lbs 25c
Butter 25c | Butter 25c
Eggs 25c | Eggs 25c
Hams 25c | Hams 25c
Potatoes 25c | Potatoes 25c
Dyed Eggs 25c | Dyed Eggs 25c
Tires 25c | Tires 25c

WHEN THE KNOW NOTHING organization
existed in this country thirty odd
years ago, their work at many of the
election precincts was distinguished by
riot and murder. Their successors, the
A. P. A., seem to be following in their
footsteps. At several elections, particu-
larly in Kansas City last week, several
men were killed and a number wounded
brought about by the indirect action of
the A. P. A. societies of that city. Sec-
recy in political organization will not
do in this free country, cannot with-
stand popular indignation but for a
brief season. The A. P. A. will have
this year only to recount any victories
or success in forcing their doctrines on
the American people. One season is
enough of it.

It is said that the tariff bill reported
from the senate finance committee will
produce a surplus of \$50,000,000 in ex-
cess of the needs of the government.
This amount represents just about
what would be raised by a tax on in-
comes and is being used as an argument
for the abandonment of the income tax.
There should be no taxation for a sur-
plus under democratic administration.
Place a tax on large incomes and give
the people free sugar, free coal and free
iron. That is the policy for the demo-
cratic party to pursue. Lighten the
burdens on the masses and place the
taxes on the shoulders of those who,
otherwise, escape paying their just share
of the expense of government.

GOT A JOB.

Cou Cunningham who, ever since
Cleveland was elected, has been trying
to get an office, has at last finally suc-
ceeded. The position is that of Inspect-
or of Emigration, and is worth but \$1,200
per year. He will be located in Michi-
gan. Comparing the amount of money
that he has expended in seeking official
position with the place he has obtained
and the salary paid, the public will
wonder where a great amount of glory
and emoluments come in, and will be-
lieve that selling clothing in Crawfords-
ville pays much the best in the long run.

THROUGH some system of legal juggling
the execution of Pendleton, the
murderer of Mayor Harrison, of Chi-
cago, has been put off until July 2d. Of
course this really means that he will
not be executed at all. In the mean-
time he will be found to have been in-
sane, according to hired "experts" when
he committed the horrible deed, and
justice in this case, as in thousands of
others, will be cheated of her just de-
mands.

The annual register of the War
Department gives the aggregate strength
of the militia of the country as 112,366

LABORING MENS' INTEREST.

There seems to be no doubt that many
manufacturing establishments in this
country are purposely held back from
resuming business at the instigation of
republican managers, and the men pre-
vented from returning to labor solely
for the purpose of impressing on laboring
men the necessity for continuing
the McKinley law and returning the
republican party to power. This is a
cut and dried program between the
gold bugs and bond dealers of the coun-
try and the leaders of the republican
party. The Wilson bill as passed by
House, if permitted to become a law
would benefit ten laboring men where
one is aided now by the McKinley law.
The McKinley law is a legalized seal to
aid a few at the cost of the many.
Laboring men who may desert the
democracy now because of their inabil-
ity to secure work and the "hard times"
stand in their own light and in time
will realize it. The democratic party is
the party of the laboring man, the pro-
ducers, and will continue to be.

How's 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., Toledo, O.
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believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions and financially
able to carry out any obligations made
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and mucous surfaces of the system.
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Mrs. Stowe who will be eighty-three
years old if she lives till some time in
June, is now so feeble as to require the
constant services of a nurse.

Bright Spring Days.

The spring should be pre-eminently
a season of contentment, happiness and
hope. In these bright and pleasant
months the country should enjoy its
highest degree of tranquility and pros-
perity. But spring, it is well known, is
often a period of discomfort and dis-
turbance in the physical system. Impor-
tant organs of the body become tor-
pid or irregular in their action, and the
fact is instantly reflected in the mental
condition of the individual. A disor-
dered liver means disordered nerves and a
dull and unsteady brain. Anything
which will bring the physical system
into harmony with budding Nature
confers an enormous benefit upon the
nation, besides the mere allaying of
physical discomfort. Hood's Sarsaparilla
does this, as thousands of grateful
and happy men and women can testify
and increased use of this stand spring
medicine is of more real practical im-
portance in promoting health and quiet
in the business world that reams of ab-
stract theorizing.

The world's oyster fisheries produce
annually 4,439,000,000 oysters, one-half of
which are consumed within three days
after being taken.