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41-2 Per Cent.

Interest Payable annually. Apply to
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Money to Loan

At 7 per cent. annual interest without
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FARM AND CITY PROPERTY for
sale or exchange. HOUSES
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At Lowest Rates.

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Furnished on short notice. CITY and
FARM PROPERTY for sale.

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Indianapolis Wire Works.

WM. F. SWISHER, Pro p

—Manufacturer of—

WIRE GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

27 Circle Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Bank and Office Railings, Elevator Enclo-
sures, Window and Counter Guards, Wire Trell-
ises, Vases, Arches, Settees, Moss Baskets, Etc.

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A. C. Jennison's abstract book con-
tains a copy of every deed on record to
every tract of land in the county, as
well as to every unsatisfied Mortgage
or lien.

Years of labor and many thousand
dollars have been spent in making my
books complete and helpful in every
way.

My 20 years experience aided by
these unrivaled facilities in tracing
titles enable me to claim that my office
is the best place to have DEEDS,
MORTGAGES, LEASES, and CON-
TRACTS prepared, as well as reliable

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Barber Shop.

Take a bath while there.

Employment is offered by R. G. Chase

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ploy reliable men to sell their high grade
nursery products. Write for informa-
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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.

JUNE 30, 1894.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

Representative—DAVID MCALLISTER.
Surveyor—LEE S. DURHAM.
Pros. Attorney—HENRY D. VANCELEAVE.
Auditor—JAMES JOHNSON.
Treasurer—BEN WARBINTON.
Sheriff—MILTON MKEE.
Coroner—J. S. BEATTY.
Commissioner, 1st District—GEORGE CORNS.
Commissioner, 2nd District—SAMUEL R.
FISHER.

THE MATERIAL FOR TREASURER.

The more THE REVIEW attacks the
business qualifications of Wm. Johnson,
the republican candidate for treasurer,
the more votes will he receive, especial-
ly in the south part of the county. A
man who has paid out two and a half
million of dollars to the farmers of that
section during the last twenty years and
made no enemies in all that time may
be regarded as a pretty good business
man.—Journal.

We have no objections to the Journal
giving its candidate for treasurer all the
long winded puff it may choose favor-
able to him, yet at the same time our
observation is that such men generally
are not the ones demanded in handling
the public funds of the county. A man
who has little to commend him aside
from a pleasant address, or a cordial
grip of the hand, or is a successful stock
dealer or speculator, is not necessarily
fitted for treasurer of Montgomery
county. We have heard and seen too
many of these styles of candidates—
men who were very shallow in accurate
business accomplishments. Of the 100
or more county treasurers in Indiana in
the past twenty years who have been
defaulters, and have caused much suf-
fering and distress by their loose busi-
ness methods, all of them had generally
the sole accomplishment of being clever
fellows—nothing more—to their credit.
When it came to a correct business
system, accuracy in figures, the ability
to meet each fund promptly with the
cash, and the will to say "no" promptly
to the numerous dead-beats who are
always to be found in every county and
are always seeking "accommodations"
from the county treasurer, they were
utterly deficient. We desire to say
here emphatically that not one man out
of a dozen seeking the office of county
treasurer is at all fitted for the position,
simply for the reason that they are lack-
ing in necessary qualifications. The
late treasurer of Warren county was a
successful farmer and clever fellow, but
was \$30,000 short in his accounts, and in
consequence is now behind prison walls.
The late treasurer of Tipton county
knew all about hogs and cattle, and was
popular with his neighbors, but was
short \$40,000, and now takes his lodging
and meals regularly in the northern
penitentiary. So it has been with scores
of other county treasurers. They knew
no business methods, were prodigal
with funds not theirs, and sowed the
wind to reap an after crop of whirlwind.
If the people will not select first-class
business men for important official po-
sitions then they must take the conse-
quences for their indifference, but sensi-
ble people would not give a curse for a
candidate whose only passport was that
he was a clever fellow. "The south
part of the county" can do just as it
pleases in voting for county treasurer,
and doubtless will, but if its judgment
is based solely on the fact that a man
must be a "clever fellow" to fit him for
treasurer, then the Lord pity them, for
nobody else will.

ELECT THE SENATORS.

The argument that the U. S. Senators
should be elected by the people, and not
by the legislatures of the different
States as now, is founded on good sense
and is finding advocates all over the
country. The people could surely judge
of the qualifications necessary for a sen-
ator fully as well and most times better
than a legislative body. The present U.
S. Senate, as the actions of most of its
members is observed, has intensified the
feeling favoring the election of Senators
by popular vote. The present Senate is
far from satisfactory to the people. It
is composed too much of mediocre men,
individuals seemingly incompetent to
realize the responsibilities of their posi-
tions, or a determination to act contrary
to the public desire and expectation.
To this is added the grave charge of
venality and corruption against a num-
ber of Senators, and which seems from
investigation to be in a fair way of being
proven. We believe better material
could be selected where there is a "free-
for-all" race for the position of Senator.
We have no Websters, Clays, nor Ben-
tons now in the U. S. Senate, and al-
though material like them would be
very acceptable now, it would seem far
off, and the selection by the people
would seem as the speediest way to ob-
tain them.

UNDER the McKinley tariff, raw sugar
was made free, but there was a tax on
refined sugar. This tax enabled the
sugar trust to make \$25,000,000 per year
in profits.

THE COLLEGE APPROPRIATION.

A great many through the county
misunderstand the amount of the ap-
propriation ordered to be paid Wabash
College, as well as the exact amount
given by the county commissioners, and
since that is to be an issue in the coun-
ty campaign this fall it should be thor-
oughly understood. The commissioners
give \$10,000 with a proviso as follows:
Four thousand dollars to be paid at
once, and the remaining \$6,000 in 1896,
if co-education were adopted by that
time. The county has paid but \$4,000
of the appropriation and never will pay
any more, as co-education never will be
adopted in the college during the life-
time of a majority of the trustees of the
institution. They have certain cast-
iron, riveted bound opinions on the
subject of co-education which all the
arguments contrary brought to bear
would not change, and in consequence
the tax-payers need have no fear that
they will have a cent more of the appro-
priation to pay. It is remarkable how
cowardly, timid and obsequious many
men become after they are announced
as candidates. They are ready to yield
to any person in order to keep within
the line of popularity with the average
voter, are ready to express regret for
some of their former conduct and beg
the pardon of the man who has a vote
to bestow. Three of the candidates on
the republican ticket, viz: Trout and
Harding for Commissioner, and McCrea
for Representative, signed the petition
asking the Commissioners to make the
\$10,000 appropriation to Wabash College,
and in consequence many of the republi-
cans in the county have it in for them,
and will aim to defeat them next fall.
These candidates are very contrite now
and wish they had not done it, but it is
too late. Here is where they show their
timidity and servility. If they were
right in signing this petition a year ago
they are right now. If it was right to
vote \$200,000 of the county's money a
few years ago to help construct three
railroads through the county, as the
people did, is it wrong now to give \$4,
000 to a home educational institution?
There is no politics in this question. It
is a matter of right and benefit, or
wrong and misappropriation. It should
not, we believe, be made an issue, but it
will be this year in the county, and can-
didates who favored it are to be roughly
handled. Peterson was knocked out of
re-nomination for commissioner on ac-
count of it by the republicans, as was
likewise Bent. Snyder for Auditor by
the democrats.

A VOTE TO BE TAKEN.

It would appear that the Senate has
about expended all its wind on the
tariff bill, and that a vote will be taken
now within a few days, perhaps within
a week. The bill as it came from the
House of Representatives has been so
greatly changed that it is not probable
that the House will altogether favor it,
and that some changes will still further
be made. The country, however, will
be rejoiced that the end is near, and that
a revised tariff law will soon be in oper-
ation. It is to be hoped that tariff laws
tariff discussions and the like, are set-
tled for the next decade at least. Thou-
sands have predicted that just as soon
as the tariff question was settled busi-
ness all over the country would resume,
that the depressed financial stringency
would, to a great extent, cease, and that
better times would be ushered in. We
trust they are correct, and that "hard
times" will disappear as suddenly as they
appeared.

LANDIS "ACCEP'S."

Landis, the Delphi editor, who is pos-
ing as the nominee of the republican
party in the 10th district for Representa-
tive in Congress, has written a letter
accepting the nomination. Although
hundreds of republicans in his district
say he was not nominated and will not
vote for him, still he "accepts." Al-
though accepting he is not acceptable to
large numbers of his party, and if elected
he may consider himself indeed
lucky. The chances now for a democ-
rat being elected in the 10th district
are very bright.

SILVER was the accepted money of
this country from the early days of the
republic, was satisfactory, sound and
current to the federalist, whig, republi-
can and democrat, since or until east-
ern money sharks, through their Con-
gressional representatives, were able to
demonstrate it. Let us get back to the
old silver times and cease further legis-
lation upon financial questions there-
after. If a silver dollar was worth 100
cents in the days of Jefferson and Jack-
son, it surely should be worth that now.

REPUBLICAN papers are making a kick
because U. S. Pension Agent Spencer,
at Indianapolis, lately discharged ten
republican clerks and replaced them
with democrats. We see nothing
wrong in this. Spencer alone is respon-
sible for the management of the office
and should hire whom he chooses. Had
a republican lately taken charge of the
office how long would ten democratic
clerks have remained there? Not any
longer time than he could have consum-
ed in getting in republicans.

CARNOT, the president of the French
republic, was assassinated at Lyons,
France, on Sunday last by an Italian
anarchist. He will doubtless soon be
treated to the Chicago method in hand-
ling Anarchists.

SENATOR QUAY, a kind bee among re-
publican political leaders, acknowledges
speculating in sugar stock while the
sugar question was before the Senate.
He may be more frank than most of the
republican politicians, but it is ques-
tionable if he is the equal of many of
them in rascality. Like most of them
he had his eye, it seems, on the main
chance.

SENATOR HILL made a long speech
against the income tax feature of the
new proposed tariff bill. His views
should not and will not prevail. He
represents a constituency that makes
the most money but pays the least taxes.
The east always has plenty of money to
loan, but none at all when it comes to
paying taxes.

The ticket nominated by the democ-
racy of this county is composed of good
material. Every man upon it is able to
attend individually to the duties of the
position to which he has been nomi-
nated, and the ticket should, and doubt-
less will, receive the united support of
the party.

Long editorials ridiculing the demo-
cratic tax law of Indiana are rarely seen
in republican papers now-a-days. It is
a matter just now that they prefer not
to say anything about.

CONGRESS is in a fair way to adjourn
soon, probably within three weeks.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that
he is the senior partner of the firm of
F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in
the City of Toledo, County and State
aforesaid, and that said firm will pay
the sum of One Hundred Dollars for
each and every case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by the use of Hall's
Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed
in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-
ber, A. D. 1896.

SEAL. A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
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and mucous surfaces of the system.
Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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locomotive that was provided with legs
and feet behind to push the machine
along the track.

Attention Farmers!

If you have a horse that has poor ap-
petite, is stupid, hair rough, run down
in flesh, and out of fix generally, use
Morris' English Stable Powder and you
will be surprised at the result. One
package will add ten dollars to the val-
ue of a poor run-down horse, colt or
mule. Full pound packages 25cts.—5
for \$1.00. Sold by Nye & Booe.

There are 250 iron and steel manu-
facturing establishments in Pennsyl-
vania, with an invested capital of over
\$200,000,000.

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Magazine one year for one dollar, the
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complete novel by mail, post paid, every
week for fifty-two weeks; and in addition
you get the magazine once a month for
twelve months, all for one dollar. It is
an offer which the publishers can only
afford to make in the confident expecta-
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subscribers. Among the authors in the
coming series are, Wilkie Collins,
Walter Besant, Mrs. Oliphant, Mary
Cecil Hay, Florence Marryat, Anthony
Trollope, A. Conan Doyle, Miss Braddon,
Captain Marryat, Miss Thackeray and
Jules Verne. If you wish to take
advantage of this unusual opportunity,
send one dollar for Stafford's Magazine,
one year. Your first copy of the mag-
azine, and your first number of the fifty-
two novels (one each week) which you
are to receive during the year will be
sent you by return mail. Remit by P.
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Chicago dailies, has set type continuously
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Means impure blood, and overwork or
too much strain on brain and body.
The only way to cure is to feed the
nerves on pure blood. Thousands of
people certify that the best blood puri-
fier, the best nerve tonic and strength
builder is Hood's Sarsaparilla. What
it has done for others it will also do for
you—Hood's Cures.

Hood's Pills cure constipation by re-
storing peristaltic action of the alimen-
tary canal.

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the blood are liable to break out in the
warm weather. Prevent it by taking
Hood's Sarsaparilla.



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Light colors and dark. All light weights. These
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you. We lead in fashions. The
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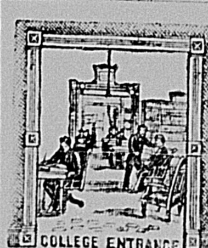
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