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Washington street. Special attention to Con-
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Graduate of the Chicago Veterinary College.
Treats all diseases of Domestic Animals.
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First Mortgage Loans

4-1-2 Per Cent.

Interest Payable annually. Apply to
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At 7 per cent. annual interest without
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FARM AND CITY PROPERTY for
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At Lowest Rates.

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Furnished on short notice. CITY and
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Office: Oranbaum Block N. Washington street
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ABSTRACT BOOKS.

A. C. Jennison's abstract books contain
a copy of every deed of record to
every tract of land in the county, as
well as to every unsatisfied Mortgage
or lien.

Years of labor and many thousands
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

Abstracts of Title.

FLY--FIEND.

Will positively protect Horses and Cattle from
any annoyance from Flies, Gnats and Insects
of every kind. Improves appearance of coat,
dispensing with fly nets. Recommended by
thousands. Try it and be convinced. Price of
"Fly-fiend," including brush, quart case, \$1.00;
half-gallon, 50c; one-gallon, 75c. One gallon
will last a band of horses or cattle an entire
season. Beware of imitations. Address
Crescent Mfg. Co., 2109 Indiana Ave., Phil.

**ROOFLESS
PLATES!**

Are giving thorough satis-
faction to thousands.

Get One!

These sets of teeth do away with the
palate part and make a light, strong
and exceedingly satisfactory plate
as thousands testify. At least make
inquiry. Teeth extracted positively
without pain.

Taft's Dental Parlors

25 West Washington St., (New Cordova Build-
ing) Indianapolis, Ind.

A. McKechnie, M'gr.

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 a list of rates.

JULY 14, 1894.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

Representative—DAVID M. ALLISTER.
Surveyor—LEE S. DURHAM.
Pros. Attorney—HENRY D. VANCELAVE.
Auditor—JAMES JOHNSON.
Treasurer—BEN WARRINGTON.
Sheriff—MILTON M'KEE.
Coroner—J. S. BEATTY.
Commissioner, 1st District—GEORGE CORNS.
Commissioner, 2nd District—SAMUEL R.
FISHER.

Democratic Call.

The democrats of Montgomery county
will meet in their several townships at a
place designated below, Saturday, July
14, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of
selecting delegates to attend the follow-
ing conventions: State, Congressional
and Joint Representative. State con-
vention meets at Indianapolis, August
15; Congressional at Covington, July 25;
Joint Representative not set. The var-
ious townships will meet and select dele-
gates in accordance with the table be-
low.

	State	Con. Rep.
Coal Creek, Cen. School house	2	3
Wayne, Waynesburg	2	3
Ripley, Ripley	2	3
Brown, Brown's Valley	2	3
Scott, Center School house	1	2
Linton, large court room	1	1
Madison, Linton	1	1
Sugar Creek, Cen. school house	1	1
Franklin, Darlington	2	3
Warrent, Warrent	2	3
Clark, Ladoga	2	3
Total	25	35

TAYLOR THOMPSON, J. J. MILLS,
Secy. Chairman.

THE GREAT STRIKE.

The present strike, or the one that
has been under way for two weeks past
is the most extensive in the number of
men involved and the interests at stake,
of any heretofore known in the country.
It originated as all are aware first be-
tween the Pullman Car Company and
its employees over the matter of wages,
and through which the railway lines of
the west were drawn into it. It has
been decidedly expensive and both em-
ployees and managers will be losers,
terminate whichever way it will, in vast
sums of money. But that the strikers
must yield there is no doubt. They
most generally do. In this case it
would seem there is little reason nor
sense in the actions of the strikers.
They fail to look on both sides of the
question. They do not seem to realize
that there is a great financial stringency
in this country, and that no interests
are more effected by it than railways
and that numbers of lines are operated
at bare living expenses, and others at a
constant loss. A more unpropitious
time for a demand for increased wages
has not been known during the past
decade. The strikers also forget the
fact that men operating and owning
railways have the right to do so whether
it may be suitable to others or not, so
long as they violate no law, and have
also the right to designate what wages
they will pay their men. There is no
law written or understood which will
force men to work at prices not satisfac-
tory to them. They can quit, but they
have no legal authority to prevent
others from taking their places, neither
can they destroy the property of those
antagonistic to them. In the present
strike at several points property of the
railways has been destroyed or injured
and men have been beaten who have
offered to work. This is contrary to
public sentiment and which always in the
end triumphs. The strike must end,
and the strikers will be defeated.

TAXING GREENBACKS.

The House of Representatives by a
large majority has passed the bill of
Representative Cooper taxing green-
backs. This law should have been passed
twenty years ago, or to be more spe-
cific there never should have been a law
exempting them from taxation. It was
originally enacted in the interest of
money lenders and well-to-do people to
enable them to avoid their just share of
taxation, and throw the burdens on
those least able to bear them. It was a
republican law, enacted by the leaders
of that party years ago, for the purpose
of winning the support of the rich and
favored classes—the capitalists who
would come down promptly with their
regular campaign assessments. It is
hoped both houses will agree on this
measure and that it will soon become a
law. These individuals who every year
just before the 1st of April are in the
habit of changing all their cash into
greenbacks, or at least making oath that
they have done so, and for the purpose
of escaping taxation, would then to a
great extent be headed off, and would
have to bear burdens that they hereto-
fore threw onto other people.

The district convention for the nomi-
nation of a candidate for Congress by
the democracy will meet at Covington
on Wednesday, July 25th. The chair-
man of the committee, whoever he is,
does not believe in advertising, as no
official notice of the meeting has yet
been published that we are aware of.

STATE POLITICAL PROSPECTS.

There is no reason why the democracy
with a good ticket selected and judicious
political management cannot carry the
State this year. While taking the coun-
try entirely over the tide may be against
the democracy, we do not believe the
same exists taking separately the State.
On the contrary there is everything to
deserve that the democracy in Indiana
continue in power. During the past
few years some of the very best laws in
the interest of the people have been
enacted by democratic legislatures. No
scandal arising from political conten-
tions has arisen in the State. No mal-
feasance in office of any State official
has been noted. The laws have been
faithfully administered, and considering
the universal prevalence of hard times
this commonwealth has prospered as
well as any of its neighbors. Under a
republican administration it could not
have been improved upon if as good. It
should be remembered that a democrat-
ic legislature routed the grasping school
book monopoly, that a democratic leg-
islature enacted the new election law,
the new assessment law and many other
beneficial movements. Take all these
things into consideration the party must
stand in favor with a majority of the
thinking, intelligent voters of the State,
and there is no substantial reason why
it cannot again triumph this year, if
party leaders are true to the trust im-
posed upon them.

PASSED THE SENATE.

After a discussion of nearly four
months the tariff bill last week was
passed in the Senate by a vote of 33 for
to 35 against it. The bill has been
greatly changed in many of its features
since coming from the House. Senator
Hill, of New York, voted against it.
Senators Voorhees and Turpie voted for
it. A conference committee of both
houses now take it in hand and it will
be subject to further changes before a
final vote is taken. It is a subject of
congratulation that the long agony is
over, and that an end of tariff tinkering
and tariff discussion is in sight. The
new tariff law will not be what the
people wanted when by such large ma-
jorities in 1892 they voted for tariff re-
form, still it is better than none at all, is
an improvement in the interest of the
people over the McKinley law, and will
be welcomed. Thousands have pre-
dicted that just so soon as a tariff law
was enacted and a certainty arrived at
regarding it that there would be a
secession of the financial stringency in
this country and a general improvement
be manifested everywhere. It is to be
hoped they are correct, and it will not
be a great length of time now until it is
demonstrated one way or another. The
new bill for the approval or rejection of
the President will be placed in his hands
within a few days.

PENSION COMMISSIONER LOCHRAN.

Pension Commissioner Lochren has
recently given out the statement that
his administration will "save" \$25,000,
000 at least this year on pensions, and
that it will save a still larger sum next
year—Journal.

The word "save," as quoted is used by
the Journal in this instance to express
its indignation or contempt of the Com-
missioner in his efforts to reduce the
enormous expenses existing in the pen-
sion department and to conduct the office
on an economical, fair and honest basis.
Had there been an increase in the mat-
ter of pensions to the amount of \$25,000,
000 last year that would have been per-
fectly satisfactory to the Journal and
many others in his way of thinking.
While there would have been no justice
nor wisdom in it, it might eventually
have redounded to the continual dema-
gogues of the republican party leaders,
and have been an approval of the extra-
vagant system of government manage-
ment that has always distinguished it.
Commissioner Lochran is pursuing a
straight forward, honest and impartial
course in his management of the de-
partment over which he presides, and
despite the aspersions of the political
demagogues will receive the approval of
the people. Fairness, impartiality and
a business system has distinguished
him in his official capacity—not a toady-
ing to time servers, treasury leeches
and political trimmers.

INDIANA'S GREAT WHEAT CROP.

Indiana's wheat crop has been put
into the shock, and a great crop it will
be. The most conservative figures as to
the acreage in the State this year place
it at 2,750,000. This is about 9 per cent.
less than the full acreage. John B. Con-
ner, editor of the Indiana Farmer, says
the yield will equal and perhaps exceed
the average. In the southern part of
the State there is much of the gain, it
is reported, that will yield thirty bush-
els to the acre. The Indiana Farmer
estimates that the average yield for the
State will be eighteen or twenty bushels
an acre. If the average yield is eighteen
bushels an acre, the crop will amount to
43,600,000 bushels. The price for new
wheat promises to be 45 or 50 cents. At
45 cents a bushel, the value of the crop
will be \$20,000,000. Mr. Conner thinks
it safe to say that there is a full wheat
crop in this State. He believes the
shortage in the acreage will be made up
in the excess of yield.

The latest Terre Haute freak to at-
tain notoriety is Eugene Debs, the man-
ager, president, superintendent or some-
thing of the American Railway Union.

PULLMAN.

Mr. Pullman, the palace car man,
represents one of those shoddy aristoc-
rats that have acquired sudden
fortunes, and his rapidly acquired power
gave him the opportunity to tyrannize
over less fortunate individuals. He is
reputed to be worth \$6,000,000. He
found it convenient on account of the
stringent times to reduce the wages of
his men, but could not reduce the rent
of the houses owned by him and rented
to them. It is an unjust rule that
won't work both ways. Pullman it can
be safely said has through the late
strike received his first back-set. His
mode and manner of doing business
have been ventilated and it is safe to
say, that he will never again receive the
returns in cash from his business as in
the past. His cars will in thousands of
instances be boycotted hereafter, and
the receipts in cash from them will not
again in long years be near as extensive
as formerly. A man with money and
property may generally speaking do
with them as he chooses, but they do not
give him a moral right to tyrannize over
other people.

"The income tax was repealed," says
the New York World, "in 1871 by a sin-
gle vote in the senate, as a part of the
policy of wealth to 'protect' itself.
During the period of tumult following
the war the attention of the people was
diverted from economic questions to
matters of sentiment and passion. But
the attention of the plutocrat is never
diverted from his pocket. Whether it
was to 'protect his interest' in the
Pacific railroads at the public expense,
to get rid of taxes, or to secure bounties
for himself through taxing other people,
the rich man who looks after 'the poli-
tics of business' never failed to camp in
Washington when congress was in ses-
sion.

One after another the taxes on wealth
and luxury were repealed, until nearly
the whole burden of the cost of govern-
ment rested upon consumption—the
necessaries of the people. Now the
most just and productive and the least
burdensome of taxes—that on incomes
—is to be restored. It will never again
be repealed. No political party, for the
next ten years at least, will dare to pro-
pose its abrogation.

The Terre Haute fair leads the world
in the amount offered for harness racing
this year. Its six days' meeting will be
held August 13-18, inclusive, and the
amount hung up is no less than \$90,000
for twenty-four races. Buffalo offers
\$75,000 for twelve days' races; Detroit,
\$70,000; Hartford, \$55,000; New York,
\$44,000 and Cleveland \$41,000. These
will be the leading meetings of the year,
and Terre Haute leads with the largest
sum ever offered in the world, and to be
trodden for over the finest track in this
or any other country.

Catarrah Cannot be Cured

with local applications, as they cannot
reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah
is a blood or constitutional disease,
and in order to cure it you must take
internal remedies. Hall's Catarrah
Cure is taken internally, and acts
directly on the blood and mucous sur-
face. Hall's Catarrah Cure is not a
quack medicine. It was prescribed by
one of the best physicians in this
country for years, and is a regular pre-
scription. It is composed of the best
tonics known, combined with the best
blood purifiers, acting directly on the
mucous surfaces. The perfect com-
bination of the two ingredients is what
produces such wonderful results in
curing Catarrah. Send for testimonials,
free.

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

Partial deafness is very common.

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 value
of a poor run-down horse, colt or
mule. Full pound packages 25cts.—5
for \$1.00. Sold by Nye & Booe.

How is This?

Something unique even in these days
of mammoth premium offers, is the latest
effort of Stafford's Magazine, a New
York monthly of home and general read-
ing.

The proposition is to send the
Magazine one year for one dollar, the
regular subscription price, and in addi-
tion to send each subscriber fifty-two
complete novels during the twelve months;
one each week.

Think of it. You receive a new and
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-
tion of getting a hundred thousand new
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
Julius 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.
O. Address
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P. O. Box 2264, New York, N. Y.
Please mention this paper.

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Spring Outfit Now

Our place is full of Styles for Spring in

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AND CAPS!**

Light colors and dark. All light weights. There
are so many cloths that we can please
you. We lead in fashions. The
price is all right, too.

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ANNOYANCE**

Ladies, of having your hat blown off
by securing the

PATENT HAT FASTENER

Given away with every \$3.50 hat, or
sold for 20 cents per pair.

MRS. J. A. HARLAN.

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Sewing Machine

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When you are looking for a sewing machine that is fitted for all kinds of
sewing buy the White.

Remember that in several hundred families of
Montgomery county you will find they
use the White Sewing Machine.

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WELL MADE!



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Large Arm Rocker, Cane Seat, Only \$1.75.

Bedroom Suits \$12.50.

A full size Bed Couch, covered in Plush or Velvet
Carpet (not common Brussels) for a few days \$10.00.
Worth elsewhere \$14 or \$15.

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