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Will give prompt attention to all legal busi-

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**First Mortgage Loans**

41-2 Per Cent.

Interest Payable annually. Apply to

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At 7 per cent. annual interest without  
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At Lowest Rates.

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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  
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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.

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All the time and the only

**3 FANS**

In the city at the

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## THE REVIEW.

— BY —

**F. T. LUSE.**

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Inquire at Office for advertising rates.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1894.

STATE TICKET.

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Auditor of State—JOSEPH T. FANNING.  
Treasurer of State—MORGAN CHANDLER.  
Attorney General—FRANCIS M. GRIFFITH.  
Clerk of Supreme Court—C. W. WELLMAN.  
Judge Supreme Court, 1st District—GEORGE  
F. RINEHARDT.  
Judge Supreme Court, 4th District—JOSEPH  
S. DAILY.  
Superintendent Public Instruction—CHAS. W.  
THOMAS.  
State Statistician—ALEXANDER FULTON.  
State Geologist—E. J. JORDAN.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congressman 8th District—ELIJAH V.  
BROOKSHIRE.

COUNTY TICKET.

Representative—DAVID MCALLISTER.  
Surveyor—LEE S. DURHAM.  
Pro's Attorney—HENRY D. VANCLAVE.  
Auditor—JAMES JOHNSON.  
Treasurer—BEN WARBINTON.  
Sheriff—MILTON MCKEE.  
Coroner—J. S. BEATTY.  
Commissioner, 1st District—GEORGE CORNS.  
Commissioner, 4th District—SAMUEL R.  
FISHER.

TOWNSHIP TICKET.

Trustee—BEN T. WELCH.  
Assessor—CYRUS THOMPSON.  
Justice of the Peace—J. G. OVERTON.  
Constable—JOHN PATTERSON.

LOCAL PROTECTION.

An instance of how tariff works on  
one hand and free trade would exist on  
the other is about to be exemplified in  
this city soon, we understand. The city  
council, we are informed, at the instigation  
of the butchers, will pass an ordi-

## LYNCHING NEGROES.

There has been much said about the  
recent murder of six negroes in the  
South near Memphis, for the crimes of  
arson and theft. While the lynching of  
these men is nothing more nor less than  
pure and unadulterated murder, and  
should be punished as such, the aim of  
republican papers to make it as a result  
of political teachings and differences is  
entirely wrong. It is the result more  
of race prejudices, and long before the  
teachings of abolitionism were known  
the lynching of the negro anywhere in  
the south was a very rare event. The  
Philippines, the Garrisons and others  
are directly responsible for much of the  
unlawful and undeserved treatment of  
the negro in the south to-day. They  
fomented the strife between white and  
black. They created the undying race  
prejudice and hatred that exists there  
to-day. They sowed the wind to reap  
the whirlwind in the expenditure of un-  
told millions of money and the loss of  
thousands upon thousands of lives.  
To-day the republican party is interest-  
ed in fomenting the strife between  
white and black. It is its great stock  
in trade. Though it aims to unify politi-  
cal sentiment and action in the north  
against southern people. Notwith-  
standing, through white-capsism the  
same criminal action is frequently  
chronicled in the north, no political  
capital is sought to be made out of it.  
Neither, however, are justifiable, hap-  
pen where they may. Law abiding  
citizens are rarely hung up by the neck  
or shot. And we are only impressed  
the more with the fact that each section  
should take care of society and protect  
it from the criminally inclined without  
the interference of others, and the  
hatred and spirit of lawlessness should  
not be sought to be created. Law  
abiding citizens of both south and  
north, white or black, stand rarely in  
the way of danger.

## THE INDIANA CONGRESSMEN.

The Washington Post last week print-  
ed a political forecast of the next House  
of Representatives, which gives the  
democrats 157, the republicans 154 and  
the populists 14.

Indiana is set down for seven demo-  
crats and six republicans.

The writer takes the following view  
of the situation: "The thirteen dis-  
tricts will probably send seven demo-  
crats and six republicans. The First,  
now represented by Taylor, democrat,  
will be republican. The democrats will  
carry the Second district (Bretz's), the  
Third, where Jason Brown recently did  
not get the nomination, and the Fourth  
with Papa Holman. The Fifth district  
now represented by Cooper, democrat,  
is doubtful with the chances in favor of  
the republicans. The Sixth will re-  
turn Johnson, republican. The Sev-  
enth district will probably return  
Bynum. The Eighth district (Brook-  
shire's) will be democratic; the Ninth,  
Tenth and Eleventh, republicans. The  
Twelfth and Thirteenth will send dem-  
ocrats."

The statement of the conditions in

Indiana is not regarded as accurate by

either democrats or republicans from

this State, who are there.

EVIDENCE is not wanting to show

that in the awarding of any work for

the benefit of the city and where bids

are called for, the persons competing

for such work should take their bids

sealed direct to the council chamber

and have them opened then and there

in presence of the council and not

allow any committee to handle their

bids at all except in regular session of

the council. There is no doubt that

favorites of the council or members of

the city ring have frequently been

furnished tips by which they learned

just what figures to put in any work

for the city.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON, his admir-  
ers desire it distinctly understood, will  
make two speeches in this State this

year. What matters it whether he

makes two or twenty-two? The public

can well understand just about what

will be the tenor of his speeches, and

will not have to hold their breath while

listening. The usual amount of baird-

dash that is heard will, of course, be re-  
bashed, and the public will be no wiser

in the end. Harrison's efforts to pose

as a statesman and political prophet are

not meeting with the encouragement

of the public.

In some respects farmers are more

readily imposed upon than any other

class of people. During the summer

agents of wool buyers traversed the

country over predicting the most ruin-

ous prices on account of the free wool

clause in the Wilson bill. Since both

Houses passed the bill, and after a ma-

jority of the farmers were frightened

into selling, the price has jumped five

and six cents on the pound. The farmer

need not be told that under the

highest tariff ever known—the McKinley

law—wool reached the lowest price.

REPUBLICAN newspapers made much

ado last week over the election of the

republican State ticket in Vermont.

Where there is anything to rejoice at in

this the public would like to have ex-  
plained as that State never goes any

other way politically. It old time-  
try and weather-beaten republican

States like Vermont reject the party

then the time for them to sell out has

arrived.

## BUSINESS RESUMING.

All over the country at almost every  
point of importance, the indications  
point to a rapid dissolution of the "hard  
times," and a resumption of business,  
and this too in the face of the republican  
press which is using great efforts to  
show an entirely different aspect. Many  
large manufacturing establish-  
ments in Massachusetts and New York,  
such as cotton mills, iron mills, carpet  
manufacturing houses, etc., have  
already resumed business with a full  
force of workmen and orders ahead to  
keep them employed for many months.  
In the gas belt of this State many large  
manufacturing establishments employ-  
ing many hundreds of hands have  
resumed business with a very encour-  
aging prospect ahead for business. These  
things are discouraging to republican  
orators and newspapers. It causes a  
rapid dissolution of their stock in trade  
which they use in hopes of future political  
success. The prophecies they have  
made, the lies they originate, fall with  
little effect in the light of encouraging  
business prospects. Better times are  
here in spite of them, and the people  
are rapidly beginning to realize it.  
Tariff burdens are lightened by the new  
law, and republican Congressmen did  
nothing to bring about this state of  
affairs. So long as business was pros-  
trated these calamity howlers were  
happy, but now the prospect is greatly  
changed and they must find something  
to harp upon. Republican success is to  
be founded on a business gloom. The  
business outlook now before the fall  
elections is sadening to them. If there  
were any way to prevent it until after  
that time they would feel greatly en-  
couraged as to future political success.

NEW YORK republicans with the  
usual amount of boast say that State

will go republican in November. Al-  
ready there is a quarrel between the

friends of Morton and DePeau over

which shall be the candidate for Gov-

ernor, and the prospect of division in

the party is bright, which will prevent

the victory the party hopes for.

Who is Faris is the question? No

one seems to know anything about him.

He is a nonentity. He lives in Terre

Haute, and just to appease Vigo county

republicans was nominated for Con-

gress. They don't expect to elect him,

but use him as a make-believe, and to

fill out the ticket.

BOTH the Nevada Senators, Jones and

Stewart, have gone over from the re-  
publicans to the populists, which indi-  
cates them to be even worse cranks than

before