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per cent. on farm and city property. Also for  
sale a large number of farms and city resi-  
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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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Will positively protect Horses and Cattle from  
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of every kind. Improves appearance of coat,  
dropping with flies, and recommended by  
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## THE REVIEW.

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SEPTEMBER 29, 1894.

### STATE TICKET.

Secretary of State—W. H. MYERS  
Auditor of State—JOSEPH FANNING  
Treasurer of State—MORGAN CHANDLER  
Attorney General—FRANCIS M. GRIFFITH  
Clerk of Supreme Court—C. W. WELLMAN  
Judge Supreme Court, 1st District—GEORGE E. 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  
For Joint Representative—D. E. WILLIAMS

### COUNTY TICKET.

Representative—DAVID McCALLISTER  
Surveyor—LEE S. DURHAM  
Attorney—HENRY D. VANCLAVE  
Auditor—JAMES JOHNSON  
Treasurer—BEN WARBURTON  
Sheriff—MILTON MURK  
Coroner—J. S. BEATTY  
Commissioner, 1st District—GEORGE CORNS  
Commissioner, 2nd District—SAMUEL R. FISHER

### TOWNSHIP TICKET.

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

### LEAVING THE PARTY.

At a convention of the sugar planters of Louisiana at New Orleans last week they resolved to leave the democratic party and cast their future political welfare with the republicans. It results from the action of Congress which withdraws hereafter the bounty on sugar. Under the circumstances, we say let them go and stay. Any law which taxes a portion of the people for the support alone of another, and a very small portion too, is wholly and entirely unjust, and the sooner abolished the better. It is anti-democratic, is class legislation, and is wholly and radically wrong.

The Louisiana sugar planters were getting along swimmingly under the provisions of the McKinley law relating to their interest. An exchange in referring to this subject says: "The

average amount paid to each Louisiana sugar grower is \$19,000 a year. How many Indiana farmers make that much?

The sugar bounty amounts to between \$40 and \$50 an acre. To get \$50 an acre for his wheat the Hoosier would, at present prices, have to raise over a hundred bushels an acre, whereas the average yield is not over fifteen bushels, which means a return of \$7 to \$10 an acre. Is it a fair deal?" Not by any means is it a fair deal. Who ever heard of the corn producers of Illinois, or the wheat producers of Indiana, ever being paid a bounty for their productions by the government at any time in their history. The planters through government favoritism have prospered magnificently, regardless of other toilers of the country, and there is no wonder they rebel. They are to be placed on an equality with others, and no governmental favors are to be shown, as there never should have been. However we do not believe they will remain in republican ranks very long, and will be as anxious to cut loose from that party as they were under carpetbag reign twenty-five years ago. No party, we believe, will hereafter dare pledge or advocate the paying of bounties to any class of producers. The iniquitous doctrine can never be popular with fair minded people in any party in any part of the country. It is against the spirit of free institutions, is unconstitutional and wrong from any side in which it may be viewed.

ONE of the items of news that seems to have escaped the notice of republican newspapers is reported from Delphi, Ind., and as it shows the working of what the republicans call our "infamous tax law," it should be read and known of all men. This item of news recites that one of the banks at Delphi returned to the assessor for taxation \$2,300 only. The board of review, a creation of a democratic legislature, raised the Delphi bank's assessment to \$160,000. The board appealed to the State board of tax commissioners, but dismissed the appeal, and its assessment stands at \$160,000. It seems from this that democracy is a tax—on the tax-dodger.

THE State fair held last week was

said to have been the most successful in a pecuniary point of view of any in its history. This is attributed to the new members of the State Board, who infused new life into it, and is an evidence that old members of any organization frequently outlive their usefulness long before they are retired.

HON. D. W. VOORHEES made the opening speech of the campaign at Terre Haute on Saturday evening to an immense audience.

### BORROWING MONEY.

Ever since Crawfordsville dropped its swaddling clothes of a "town" to assume the airs of a city it has been under the control and been managed by republicans. Whatever of prosperity or of retrogression it may have seen and experienced in the past thirty years is due solely to members of that party as councilmen who have always had control of city affairs. During the past four years the financial affairs of the city have been in bad shape. The city is largely in debt, has repeatedly had to borrow money to tide over, and is now again in that condition. Again the treasury is empty and again must the city borrow, but it is all in the family—the republican family. By being all republican is the city management, with no one of the opposite party to keep an eye upon them there is no knowing the amount of foolish and unfair appropriations for this or that purpose that are granted and approved by this one-sided administration. There is no way of knowing of the corrupt schemes that may be hatched out and carried through by those of the same political organization who have no fear of being seen or denounced by those who vote with them. There is no doubt that there has been gross mismanagement in the conduct of city affairs, but a denunciation of it will never be heard among republicans. Party policy demands that they keep still, and they are doing it. They must say nothing if they know of any wrong doing in the management of city affairs. It would injure party prospects hereafter. If financial management has not been of the worst why borrow money and pay big interest every year as the city has done for some time past? The matter of politics should not enter into consideration of men for councilmen and other city offices, but it does. It does here and elsewhere, and tax-payers pay dear for their partisanship. They pay for it in scheming, corrupt jobs, increased taxation and an empty treasury. It would be money in the pockets of the people and a better state of affairs in general if politics were eschewed in the selection of those who serve the city.

### NOT ENOUGH "BLOOD" IN IT.

Over in Howard county a few days ago the Sheriff of the county resigned.

His strange action is accounted for be-

cause under the new salary law relating

to county officers there was not enough

money in it for him; could barely make

a living. He doubtless acted very

sensibly, but the strange part about it

all is that so many men in every county

of the State knowing what they do re-

garding the salaries paid under the new

law, are still willing to make the sacri-

fice—the sacrifice of time and money to

obtain positions that they loudly assert

do not pay. Now this seems somewhat

paradoxical. The people cannot com-

prehend why men are so self denying, so

patriotic as it were, and neither do we.

Why are men so anxious to fill offices

when offices don't pay? There were as

many office seekers in Indiana this year

as in years before the new law was

adopted. Many of them seem perfectly

willing to fill the offices whether they

pay a living to the incumbent or not.

The whole truth of the matter, the new

law with a few minor alterations here-

after to be made has come to stay. The

days of high salaries and gigantic fees

have passed. The people will not sub-

mit to them. If any official cannot

make a respectable livelihood out of his

position he should quietly resign as the

Howard county Sheriff has done. No

official is of such consequence that no

one can be secured to fill his place.

Neither political party is obligated to

retain any man in office if he is disas-

ted with the evolutions of it. He

should not distress himself by retaining

any place in which he is losing money,

and no one should be taxed high fees to

keep him afloat. Men running for office

in Indiana should know thoroughly

what it is worth, and if not satisfied

drop out at once. The world does not

owe them a living, neither do the tax-

payers who pay for official services.

### OHIO DEMOCRATS ON THE SILVER ISSUE.

In the democratic platform of the

Ohio democracy in convention assem-

bled at Columbus last week the follow-

ing plank relating to silver was adopted:

"We dissent from the President's

views, construction and treatment of

the silver question, and therefore believe

that silver should be restored to the

position it occupied as money prior to

its demonetization by the republican

party, and to that end we favor the un-

limited free coinage of silver at the legal

ratio of 16 to 1 and with equal legal

tender power."

This is the general doctrine held by

the democracy through the west, and

many republicans likewise, and in 1896

will be an issue upon which they will

stand. The east, however, thinks and acts

differently. It is profitable to them