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FARM - INSURANCE
A specialty. We represent the Royal,
Continental, Ohio Farmers, and sev-
enteen other Companies.

LOANS.

First Mortgage Loans
AT

6 PER CENT.

Per annum. Payable annually at end of the
year, with privilege of paying \$100 or all
of it, at any interest payment.

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At 7 per cent. annual interest without
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MONEY TO LOAN

At Lowest Rates.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

Furnished on short notice. CITY and
FARM PROPERTY for sale.
Office: Ornithon Block, N. Washington street
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M. D. WHITE, WM. M. REEVES, CHAS. D. OREAR
WHITE, REEVES & OREAR,
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103½ EAST MAIN STREET.
We have a large amount of home money to
loan in sums of \$100 up to \$10,000, from 5 to 10
per cent. on farm and city property. Also for
a large number of farms and city resi-
dences at a bargain.

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

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
Abstracts of Title.

STOP!
If you want to be sweet try some
of that fine

Home Made Candy

manufactured by Alonzo Zook, Home
made Taffy, Butter Scotch and fancy
goods. Leave your orders for
party goods. Factory at residence,
No 129 South Green St.

ALONZO ZOOK, PROP.

THE REVIEW.

—BY—
F. T. LUSE.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One year, in the county, \$1.00;
One year, out of the county, \$1.25;
Inquire at Office for Advertising rates.

DECEMBER, 1, 1894.

AGENTS FOR THE REVIEW.

The following persons will act as agents for
THE REVIEW, and are authorized to receive
subscriptions:

HENRY LONG, Coal Creek township.

JOHN ROODER, Durbin.

JOHN STINGEY, Kirkpatrick.

CLARENCE FINK, Ripley township.

M. R. KIRKENDALL, Brownstown.

JOHN WILLIAMS, New Market.

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O. M. EDGINGTON, New Ross.

W. D. WILLIAMS, Whitesville.

DAN MORRIS, Union township.

T. V. CRAYTON, Waynetown.

All lists should be returned by Saturday, De-
cember 29.

AN APPROPRIATION TO BE ASKED.

An appropriation of \$100,000 or more
is to be asked of the State at the next
session of the legislature for the pur-
pose of erecting a Soldier's Home on
the grounds donated by the county of

Tippencanoe, four miles north west of
Lafayette, and ever after, probably, will
this be one of the burdens imposed on
the State for maintaining it and keep-
ing hungry politicians in bread and butter.

The last item is really the main
thing aimed at. There is really no need
whatever that the State should be
asked to invest a cent in it. There is

already a Soldier's Home at Marion, Ind.,

well established and ample in room to
accommodate all the old soldiers who
may desire it during the remainder of

their days on earth. The Tippencanoe
business is little less than a gigantic
steal sought to be sought to bring
money from the tax-payers of the State.

There is little or no patriotism in the
entire business, and somebody is going

to make money out of it unless headed

off by some sensible, honest and far-

seeing members of the next General

Assembly. We hope there are enough
honest members in that body to pre-
vent the proposed raid on the State
treasury, even if it is largely republican.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE.

A grand thing for the legislators of

the State to do if they have the will and

honesty of purpose would be to regu-

late the salary and fees of the office of

Attorney General to proportions some

what within the bounds of reason that

he should be paid. The office for a de-

cade past is said to be a

fortune to the incumbent, and no

wonder there is such a scramble for it

among the legal fraternity. The Atto-

ney General should receive in reason

say \$5,000 a year and no more. Hun-

dreds of as good lawyers as there are in

Indiana are not making as much and

have not for years. For the labor per-

formed \$5,000 per year is ample, at

least first class legal talent can be ob-

tained to perform all the duties for

that sum. It is to be feared, however,

that by the time the lobby gets through

with the committee on fees and salaries

the same old order of things will prevail.

FARHANS, a millionaire and railroad

attorney, seems to be the main candi-

date for U. S. Senator to be chosen in

1895, provided the republicans succeed

in securing a majority of the members

of the legislature for the session of that

year. He seems to be the favorite be-

cause he has a "barrel" and can proba-

bly be induced to invest considerable

of it in behalf of his party. That he has

any considerable ability for the posi-

tion is another question. No one out-

side of a select circle of acquaintances

seems to know much about him, nor

has his name been heard of until within

five or six years past. It is his money

only that has directed attention to him,

and not any particular statesmanlike

ability that he has ever shown. If

elected he will be just about as impor-

tant and influential as millionaire Sena-

tors generally have proven themselves

to be.

THE READING OF THE REPUBLICANS

for office since their victory in this State last

month is unusually strong and irresistable.

From almost every school district of

the State candidates are developing,

and the lives of the members of the leg-

islature promises to be a burden until

after the offices are disposed of. Repre-

sentative McCrea has a large and volumi-

nous correspondence relating to the

offices for which he has only one vote to

give, yet the office hunters are extreme-

ly anxious to get that, and the number

of dear friends he has put now is sur-

prising even to himself. Candidates

for legislative favors from Montgomery

county, average up well with any of

them, and the number that would make

good door-keepers, clerks, sweepers, etc.,

is large and constantly growing.

REPUBLICANS

have been doing much

bragging about the wonderful ability

and promise of future statesmanship in

Watson, the individual who defeated

Holman for Congress in the 4th dis-

trict. His utterances at a jolification

meeting at Rushville a few days after

the election proved him to be a young

sophomorical ass, and before his term

expires his constituents will be thor-

oughly satisfied on that point.

A MOVEMENT

to consolidate the State

University at Bloomington and Purdue

into one institution is talked of as likely

to come up at the next session of the

State Legislature. A good move, no

doubt, so long as the State has to come

down with the money to keep these in-

stitutions running, although it might

fare badly with a few pauper politicians

who might be thrown out of a job by

the consolidation.

PREPARING FOR THE RACE.

Everything points to the fact that the Harrison crowd in Indiana are preparing him for the next race for President on the republican ticket, and if there is any way to down McKinley and Reed for the same place it will be done. The talk of him being indifferent so far as again being a candidate is probably all bosh. His friends, no doubt, are at this early hour making the preliminary steps and under his direction, too. The News, the Michiganders, and the other greater or less satellites that moved around him during his administration are getting ready for the contest. There's money in it to them if he is again elected, but nothing to them if it should be some other man. His campaign in Indiana and speeches in New York were all in accordance with the program arranged early in the fight months ago. Nothing was done that should be in the least disadvantageous to him for the future, and every word and sentence of his speeches were so arranged as not to "mar the most faultless" of his party. His friends, the ex-officers, are looking forward with the most hopeful anticipations for his renomination, yet after all it may be well not to be too sanguine, as Reed and McKinley without question consider themselves entitled to the honor and will give Harrison and his friends a lively race.

Thus it appears that the net result in Indiana is a loss of only ten per cent. In other words nine-tenths of the voters who gave their suffrages to the democracy in 1892 stood sturdily by the party two years later, and one-tenth of the former democrats have now voted the republican ticket. This is a very low rate of political mortality during a "landslide," and is so regarded by the eastern democracy. Indiana democracy is therefore credited with the qualities of steadfast