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AUGUST 31, 1895.

TOO MUCH “COMPREHENSIVE
SYSTEM.”

The council came near ordering
another addition to our patch-work of
sewers last Monday night, but no move
was made toward a comprehensive sys-
tem.—Journal.

The tax-payers of this city have seen
too much of this “comprehensive sys-
tem” of this republican city council.
They have seen within the past few
years the taxes raised from \$5 cents to
\$1.00 on the \$100 valuation through
this republican “comprehensive system.”

They have seen the construction of an

electric light system, which originally

was to cost \$35,000, run up to \$80,000

and piled a large debt on the people

which it will require years of time to

extinguish through this “comprehensive

system.” They have seen them buy an

expensive street grader for \$3,000, which

if sold to an individual would have cost

but a little more than half that sum of

money, and all through the “compre-
hensive system” of management of this

present republican city government.

The people, the majority of them at

least, want no sewer system on a “com-
prehensive” or any other plan. The

demand for it comes alone from those

who expect to be benefitted by it pecuni-
arily. Not over one voter in five

would favor it under existing circum-
stances. The men who would have to

pay for it are not demanding it at all.

They prefer to draw a few breaths of

rest before being forced into any new

“comprehensive systems.”

SHANKLIN.

Shanklin, of the Evansville Courier, it
is stated, will be out for the democratic

nomination for Governor. This indi-
vidual seems to have filled entirely too

much newspaper space for the amount

of his ability or usefulness to the party.

He foolishly imagined himself a party

leader, and at the first dash made an

attack on Gov. Gray at the opening of

the campaign of 1892, but Gray knew

more about politics than Shanklin ever

dreamed, and in a little quiet work he

fell quiet, and ceased at once to be a

candidate for Governor. Since that

time he seems to have been posing as a

Cincinnatus of old, waiting for the Presi-
dency to call him to take charge of some

good fat office, but the President has

not called yet, nor is he likely to, on

Shanklin. The most sensible thing it

would seem for this man to do would

be to drop the office seeking feature of

politics, and attend strictly to his

“knitting” on other lines.

A RECENT interview with William C.

Whitney shows that he regards the democ-
ratic party at this time as remarkably

strong. He said:

“I think the condition of the Demo-
cratic party in the whole country to-day

is remarkably strong, even stronger than

it has been since the war.” “Why?”

“Because for the first time since the war

it has a record to stand on. It has done

something. In spite of an extremely

high tariff public revenues were falling

off and the republican party had proved

itself entirely irresponsible by its ex-
travagance. The so-called prosperity of

the country was fostered by a tariff

which granted enormous profits in spots

and at the same time stifled general com-
petition and depressed individual enter-
prise. A crash was inevitable. The

Cleveland administration met the crisis

which the republicans had evaded. The

republicans created the difficulties and

the Cleveland administration solved them.”

THE odious and self-conceited organiza-
tion, the A. P. A., which occasionally

tries to stir up something in politics,

but generally fizzles, it is said will try

to turn the tide in Indianapolis election

affairs in October next by opposing Tom

Taggart, who will be the democratic

candidate for Mayor. How different

the sentiment pervading that organiza-
tion to those held by a Catholic speaker

at a summer school in New York in

which he said: “She loves every star

and stripe in the flag of freedom, and in

its defense she is ready at any time to

send forth her sons to do battle with

any nation, any rulers, any people. She

is ready to sell her lands and her

churches to keep that flag waving.

This is what the Catholic church

believes and teaches concerning the

American republic, and this is her

motto: “For God and country; for God

honor and glory; for country, peace and

prosperity.”

DURING twenty-four years of repub-
lican ascendancy the average reduction of

the public debt was \$70,000,000 a year.—Journal.

Why direct the people's attention to such big things as government finan-
ciering when we can see specimens

much worse right at home? During

the past six years of republican ascen-
dency in Crawfordsville city govern-
ment, our city debt increased from a few

thousand dollars to over \$80,000, and

city taxes which were then below 90

cents are now \$1 on the \$100 valuation.

Give the people object lessons on finance

at home first.

CAMPBELL FOR GOVERNOR.

The democracy of Ohio in State con-
vention assembled at Springfield, last

week nominated Hon. J. E. Campbell

for Governor. Campbell was elected

Governor of that State six years ago

under unexpected circumstances and

amid many political difficulties. In

accepting the nomination with a major-
ity last year in favor of the opposition,

he indicates that he is composed of the

true metal and is inspired by a spirit

that will allow no discouraging circum-
stances to come in his way in the effort

to attain victory.

THE bituminous coal miners in the

region of Brazil and in Clay county

have, after some weeks of contention,

finally won in their strike and are to