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E. CLOUTIER, CLAUDE THOMPSON
CLOUTIER & THOMPSON,
LAWYERS.

Will do a general practice in all Courts.
Office over Smith & Steele's drug store, south
Washington Street.

VORIS & SILWELL
INSURANCE AGENTS.

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

LOANS.

First Mortgage Loans

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.

C. W. WIGHT.

W. W. MORGAN. W. L. LEE
MORGAN & LEE,
-GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS-.

MONEY TO LOAN

At Lowest Rates.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

Furnished on short notice. CITY and
FARM PROPERTY for sale.
Office: Ornbauer Block, N. Washington street
Crawfordsville, Ind.

D. WHITE, WM. M. REEVES, CHAS. D. OREAR
WHITE, REEVES & ORGAR,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
103 1/2 EAST MAIN STREET.

We have a large amount of home money to
loan in sums of \$500 up to \$10,000, from 5% to 6%
per cent. on farm and city property. Also for
sale a large number of farms and city resi-
dences at a bargain.

Money : to : Loan

With payments and time to suit borrower. In-
terest the lowest. Eminent real estate and personal
security accepted. Good notes cashed. All in-
quiries cheerfully answered.

C. W. BURTON,
Office over Tannenbaum Bros.



G. W. PAUL
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

(105 1-2 South Washington Street.)
Makes a specialty of land titles, construction
wills and deeds, and all kinds of litigation.

J. DAVIDSON
At the Grand Shoe Store for

Boot : and : Shoe : Repairing.

The best man in town in his line. 113 South
Washington Street.

NEW PLACE

...AND...
NEW GOODS!

I will pay cash for Produce, Staple
and fancy Groceries very cheap.

Second-hand Goods bought and sold.

J. M. Stephenson

126 North Green St.

EPPS'S
GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.



Dr. W. R. McLane,
PRACTICAL

Veterinary : Surgeon.

Years of experience in treating all
Domestic Animals. Office at

INSLEY'S BARN

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 Advertising Rates.

OCTOBER 12, 1895.

THE A. P. A. VOTE

J. H. Jackson, vice President of the
American Protective Association of the
United States, has lately made the as-
sertion that the organization has 3,000-
000 members. Mr. Jackson may know
what he is talking about and again he
may not most probably the latter. We
know that in elections within the past
twelve months their influence and vot-
ing capacity were of much less weight
with the country than previous, that
there is much less discussion about
them and much less fear of the organi-
zation hereafter carrying out any of
their tenets or professions. Organi-
zation for the purpose of securing the po-
litical control of the country must be
constructed on much broader founda-
tions than the A. P. A. stands. An or-
ganization that prescribes any set of
people simply on account of their relig-
ious belief cannot be permanent and
prosperous. It is contrary to our sys-
tem of government. It partakes a great
deal of the old "know nothing" party,
which a few years ago flashed momen-
tarily before the country like a me-
teor's glare with its power, but dis-
appeared very soon thereafter and was
heard of no more as a political power.
The A. P. A. must have a similar career,
and its life will be no longer. If it can-
not commend itself to the people with
no more grace than to prescribe Catholics
why should it live, or what claim has it
upon the public for support? Mr. Jack-
son in an interview says, "We don't vote
with any party that condemns our prin-
ciples." That being true the A. P. A.
is standing on a weak support. The
ablest men of the republican and dem-
ocratic parties condemn the A. P. A.
principles, denounce as dangerous and
short lived. Where, then, is Mr. J. go-
ing to get his support, is a question that
the public would like to bear satisfacto-
rily answered.

INGERSOLL ON ST. ANN'S BONES

WHEN Bob Ingersoll denounces a
humbug or superstition he does it in a
most emphatic way, in a language that
cannot be misunderstood. Catholic
priests are exhibiting in New York now
a piece of one of the bones of St. Ann,
as they allege, the mother of the Virgin
Mary, and of which Ingersoll says:
"Some of these priests may be credu-
lous imbeciles, and some may be pious
rogues. If they have any real intelli-
gence they must know that there is no
possible way of proving that the piece
of bone ever belonged to St. Ann. And
even if they have any real intelligence
they must know that even the
bones of St. Ann were substantially like
the bones of other persons, made of sub-
stantially the same. And yet these
priests are obtaining from their credu-
lous dupes thousands and thousands of
dollars for the privilege of seeing this
bone and kissing the box that contains
the 'sacred relic.'"

'Archbishop Corrigan,' he said, 'knows
that no one knows who the mother of
the Virgin Mary was; that no one knows
about any of the bones of this unknown
mother; he knows that the whole thing
is a theological fraud; knows that his
priests, or priests under his jurisdiction,
are obtaining money under false pre-
tenses.'

'Cardinal Gibbons knows the same,
but none of the pious gentlemen has
one word to say against this shameful
crime. They are willing that priests,
for the benefit of the church, should
make merchandise of the hopes and
fears of ignorant believers, willing
that fraud, that produces revenue,
should live and thrive.'

This is the honesty of the theologian.
If either of these gentlemen should be
taken sick, he would not touch the
relic; he would send for a physician.'

ONE IS TAKEN, THE OTHER LEFT.

In the trial of the two Collins at Indi-
anapolis before the U. S. court one of
them was acquitted and the other con-
victed. This is a battle half won by
the schemings and intricacies of the
law, and upon a renewal of the fight
ten to one the other will be acquitted
also. Nothing like knowing how to
twist the law to your client's interest
whether justice gets her dues or not.
In the meantime old man Haughey is
faithfully serving out his six years in
the northern prison for wrecking the
bank while younger scoundrels through
good luck escape.

A PENURIOUS patent medicine com-
pany of northern Indiana desiring to
get as much free advertising as possi-
ble are sending out circulars asking for
signatures favoring the freedom of
Cuba, the petitions to be returned to
the medicine company. The name of
the medicine company and location, of
course, are printed on all the circulars.
People are not biting very strongly at
this dodge to get advertising free.

BYNUM ON HOOSIER POLITICS.

Ex-Representative W. D. Bynum, of
Indianapolis, is in Washington on his
way to New York. Mr. Bynum says
there is very little politics being dis-
cussed just now in his state, for there is
no campaign, and the people are en-
gaged in the business of making money.
The only topic approaching a political
nature, says Mr. Bynum, is the forth-
coming session of the Supreme Court,
next week, and suit before it brought to
test the constitutionality of the republi-
can redistricting act. Should the law
be upheld, a republican will be elected
to the senate to succeed Mr. Voorhees.
Mr. Bynum declined to express an opin-
ion as to how he thought the case would
be decided, but his mod sty is doubt-
less due to the fact that he is one of the
counsel of the republicans, and his pro-
fessional view of the matter would not
look well in print alongside of his polit-
ical opinion.

Mr. Bynum did, however, make one
political statement that would be signifi-
cant, were he able to speak with author-
ity. He declared it to be his belief that
ex-President Harrison had his eye on
the United States senate, and was get-
ting things in shape to succeed Senator
Voorhees. This would be more to Mr.
Harrison's liking, Mr. Bynum thought,
than the nomination for the president.
—Enquirer Correspondent.

BAD PREACHERS.

The public will fast begin to believe
that preachers are only ordinary mortals
after all and that much of the holy
influences which they profess to be sur-
rounded are gauzy and of the thinnest
kind. Here are two Methodist preach-
ers, Pettit and Hinshaw, both standing
well with their churches and both men
of influence in their congregations, yet
both were convicted of killing their
wives and both were sentenced to peni-
tentiary for life. These two are referred
to because the public through this por-
tion of Indiana are familiar with the
two criminal cases, and are only in-
stances of many where alleged pious,
God-fearing people use the livery of
Heaven in which to serve the devil.
Human nature seems to be the same the
world over whether illustrated by the
annointed or the murderer. The con-
viction of ministers, however, of the
highest crimes in the catalogue must
lessen their influence in the world,
whatever else may be said.

The money barrel has never taken the
place of principles in a republican
national convention, and never will.
Newport Hoosier State.

The above little squib was written
doubtless more in the nature of a joke
the writer never intending it to be taken
seriously and expecting the public to
believe it. The corrupt state of political
affairs that has existed in this country
for thirty years came in with the repub-
lican party. The purchasing of offices,
the bribing of legislatures, the purchas-
ing of votes at elections were things un-
known until the republican party at-
tained power in this country, and to
maintain power they have kept up the
corrupt business ever since. Did anyone
ever hear of such a system before 1860? No.
Victories on the political field were not
brought about by corrupting the people.
The "barrels" are used at their nominat-
ing conventions, both in national and state
political contests and will continue to be.

WILL ACCEPT

JOHN C. NEW, the mouth piece of ex-
president Harrison, says Harrison is not
a candidate for president. Of course
not. The friends of McKinley, Allison
and Reed, might say the same thing of
their favorites, but as the same time
they are doing much thinking and hop-
ing over the matter, and display much
anxiety when the subject is mentioned.
No doubt Harrison is not figuring so
strong for the place as he was four years
ago, as he doubtless is aware that there
is considerable sentiment against giv-
ing any man more than one term, yet he
trusts in the wrangle and strife among
others it may result in his nomination,
of course. You never knew a republi-
can once having had a taste for office
but what was always looking ahead for
favors of that kind. The major part of
that party is built that way. It is inbred
in their existence.

REPUBLICANISM is organized for the
debauchment and corruption of the
people. It says, in effect: "Vote us into
power and we will give you subsidies
for steamships. For votes we will give
you unlimited pensions, with or without
reference to the merit of your applica-
tion. We will give manufacturers, through
tariff laws, special advantages and
humbly the people with the aver-
ment that they are included in the ben-
efit. We will build with treasury money
Nicaeagua canals, as we built with
treasury money Pacific railroads, all
to the loss of the United States, but to
the gain of the favored individual. We
will give you a paternalistic government
and levy a tax for its support not upon
you but upon foreigners. We will make
a rich man's government for the benefit
of the poor."

No prominent republican who is a
"close personal friend of Harrison" has
within the past forty-eight hours made
any statement as to whether that gentle-
man is or is not seeking the Presi-
dential nomination from his party.

HEADING OFF THE SPORTS.

The governor of Texas has shown
himself to be a man for the emergency
in calling the legislature together to
pass a law prohibiting prize fighting in
that state. The public sentiment seemed
to favor the disgusting exhibitions, the
speculators and sports of the principal
cities exerted themselves to prevent the
passage of the law with the emergency
cause attached to it, and even the
governor's wife hoped he would
do nothing in the matter, but in spite
of all these influences he secured the
passage of the law in the short space of
three days. The law was aimed in par-
ticular to head off Corbett and Fitzsim-
mons, who were posted for a fight at
Dallas, Texas, on the 31st. The wild
spirit of lawlessness with which many
southern states are accredited, will not
apply to Texas while Culberson, the pres-
ent governor, is at the helm. He holds
the belt at this time.

NO DIVORCES THERE.

SOUTH CAROLINA is the only State in
the Union where there is no law grant-
ing divorces. A marriage there means
that the bonds under no earthly condi-
tion shall be severed uniting man and
wife. After all it may be that this is
better than the present system in vogue
in Dakota, Indiana and other States, of
granting divorces under a dozen dif-
ferent complaints. In the interest of
morals it is undoubtedly the best. It
would lessen the business of the courts
and lawyers very much if the South
Carolina method prevailed elsewhere.

EX-GOVERNOR CAMPBELL is making a
vigorous canvass in Ohio for Governor
and at every point his meetings are at-
tended by large audiences. While his
canvass is an uphill job considering the
immense majority that the republicans
have in that State still his work is com-
mendable and will hereafter result in
great benefits to the democracy of that
State. His speeches indicate research,
his argument logical and convincing.

BYNUM having got through with his
speeches in Indiana in the interest of
Wall street and gold speculators in
general is now claiming the reward by
importuning the administration for an
office. He is probably better qualified
for office seeking than anything else,
and to quiet him give him the office.

It is very probable that Hinshaw, the
Methodist minister who was sentenced
to life imprisonment in a trial at Dan-
ville, will get a new trial and be acquitted.
He certainly deserves it if the State can
produce no stronger evidence than it did
at the trial just closed.

WAGES of employees in large steel,
iron and cotton manufacturing estab-
lishments have been raised in scores of
cities of the country within the past
thirty days, and in spite of republican
calamity howlers the work bids fair to
continue.

WHETHER or not he is nominated
Harrison and his friends are managing
to keep his name very prominent before
the people as a prospective candidate
for President on the republican ticket
in 1896. It may be according to a New
plan.

It may be a great loss to the rene-
ation lovers of Hendricks county, but it
is not probable that they will hear or
know of Rev. Hinshaw being executed.

There is more catarrh in this section
of the country than all other diseases
put together, and until the last few
years was supposed to be incurable. For
a great many years doctors pronounced
it a local disease, and prescribed local
remedies, and by constantly failing to
cure with local treatment, pronounced
it incurable. Science has proven catarrh
to be a constitutional disease and there-
fore requires constitutional treatment.
Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the
only constitutional cure on the market.
It is taken internally in doses from ten
drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly
on the blood and mucous surfaces of
the system. They offer one hundred
dollars for any case it fails to cure.
Send for circulars and testimonials.
Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

Free Medical Reference Book
(64 pages) for men and women who are
afflicted with any form of private disease
peculiar to their sex, errors of youth,
contagious diseases, female troubles,
etc., etc.

Send two 2-cent stamps, to pay post-
age, to the leading specialists and physi-
cians in the country, Dr. HATHAWAY
& Co., 70 Dearbon Street, Chicago.
Sept. 21-13-w

Notice to Tax Payers.

The receipts for the last installment
of taxes for 1894 are now all made out in
the treasurer's office. The last day for
payment is November 4th. Parties hav-
ing delinquent tax unpaid are earnestly
requested to call before that time and
avoid additional expenses before the
books are returned to the auditor.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, Treasurer.

It is an odd fact that freaks are far
less numerous in Pennsylvania since
the Legislature passed a law prohib-
iting their exhibition.—Philadelphia Rec-
ord.

White House Grocery

"Full Value" Flour

A Half Patent made of 1-3 Spring, 2-3 Winter Wheat
and guaranteed to be the best Flour for the
money ever sold in this market.

OUR PRICE IN CLOTH SACKS:

50 lb Sack	-	-	-	85c
25 lb Sack	-	-	-	45c

We are also headquarters for Sugars, Teas,
fees, Dried and Canned Fruits.

20 lbs. Granulated Sugar	-	\$1.00
21 lbs. Ridgewood A	-	1.00
22 lbs. " C	-	1.00

McMullen & Rob

First door south of First National Bank.

IT'S A FACT!

R. E. ATKINSON

The College Street Grocer, heads the list
when it comes to handling.....

Clean and Fresh Groceries

Best produce market in the city. Visit his mammoth grocery
of College and Water streets.

JOHNNIE BARRY'S WEST END SALOON

West Market Street, for the

Best Wines, Liquors and Cigars

The Largest and Coldest glass of Beer in the city, drawn from the
fashioned cedar faucet. No pumps used.

DANNIE SULLIVAN, Bar Tender.
JOHNNIE BARRY, Proprietor.

Gold Ring for 10c

Hundreds of useful articles for presents at 10c and higher. I will

CHRISTMAS GOODS

cheaper than any man on earth. I will only give you a chance
to give away Tables, Cloth, Racks and Ironing Boards.

Carlson's 10c Store

"WHERE DIRT GATHERS, WASTE RUNS"

GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM

THE USE OF

SAPOLIO

Liquors. Brand

Wines. Beers.

Also the Finest Line of

Imported - Cigars

In the Market at the

"HEALTH OFFICE"

128 West Main Street.

GUS KARLE, Proprietor.