

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

M. W. BRUNER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Business in all the Courts, and settlement
of decedents' estates promptly attended to.
Office over Mahor's hardware store.

LOUIS M'MAINS.
Attorney At Law

—AND—
General Insurance.
(Successor to C. W. Wright.)

Office with Ristine & Ristine, 3 and
4 Fisher Building.

Money : to : Loan

With payments and time to suit borrower. Inter-
est the lowest. Either real estate or personal
security accepted. Good notes cashed. All in-
quiries cheerfully answered.

C. W. BURTON,
Office over Kline's Jewelry Store.

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: Orban Block, N. Washington street
Crawfordsville, Ind.

C. W. URTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Will do a general law business in Montgomery
and adjoining counties. Special attention
given to conveying and the settlements of
decedents' estates. Office over Mat Kline's
jewelry store.

MILLINERY.
You can buy an elegant

Spring :: Hat

Of Miss Kenyon for \$2.00 and up-
wards, spring and summer Styles.
Before buying call and see

MISS KENYON
Her stock of Millinery is the finest
for the least price.

With Myers & Charni, Campbell
corner.

CATARRH
DIRECTIONS
for using
CREAM
BALM
Apply a particle of
the balm directly to
the nostrils. After
a moment draw a
strong breath
through the nose.
Use three times a
day, after meals
preferred, and be-
fore retiring.
ELY'S CREAM
BALM opens and
cleanses the Nasal
Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, heals
the sores, protects the membrane from colds,
restores the senses of taste and smell. The
balm is quickly absorbed and gives relief in
one. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

J. L. PURSELL
PRACTICAL
Carriage and Buggy Repairer

Repainting
A Specialty

NEW WORK TO ORDER.
Corner Lafayette Pike and Grant
Avenue.

CAPITAL CITY
WIRE : WORKS : CO.
W. F. SWISHER, Proprietor.

Manufacturers of
Elevator Enclosures, Window Guards, Settees,
Wire Chairs, Flower Stands, Office Rallings.

CRIMPED WIRE WORK.
Wire Goods of all description. Orders prompt-
ly attended to.
Office: 47 1/2 South Illinois Street, Indianapolis,
Indiana.

WANTED:—Several trustworthy gentlemen or
ladies to travel in Indiana for established,
reliable house. Salary \$750 and expenses.
Steady position. Enclose reference and self ad-
dressed stamped envelope. The Dominion
Company, third floor, Omaha Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

It pays to trade at the Big Store.

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.

JULY 18, 1896.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

President,
WILLIAM J. BRYAN, Nebraska.
Vice President,
ARTHUR SEWELL, Maine.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor
B. F. SHIVELY, of St. Joseph County.
For Lieutenant Governor
JOHN C. LAWLER, of Washington County.
Appellate Judge, First District,
EDWIN TAYLOR, of Vanderburg County.

For Second District,
F. E. GAVIN,
For Third District,
THEODORE DAVIS,
For Fourth District,
ORLANDO LOIZ,
For Fifth District,
G. E. ROSS,
For Secretary of State,
S. M. RALSTON, of Boone County.
For Auditor of State,
Joseph T. Fanning, of Marion County.

For the State of State,
MORGAN CHANDLER, of Hancock County.
For Attorney General,
J. G. MCNETT, of Terre Haute.
For Reporter of the Supreme Court,
HENRY WARRUM, of Marion County.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
PROF. W. B. SINCLAIR, of Pulaski County.
For State Statistician,
O. H. DOWNEY, of Noble County.

COUNTY TICKET.
For Judge of the Circuit Court,
JERE M. WEST.
For Prosecuting Attorney,
C. W. BURTON.
For Representative,
DAVID MALISTER.
For Clerk,
WALLACE SPARKS.
For Recorder,
B. T. MERRILL.
For Sheriff,
GEORGE W. REED.
For Coroner,
DAVID CANINE.
For Surveyor,
DR. SHOTTS.
For Assessor,
P. M. BUCKLER.
For Assessor,
T. N. MYERS.
For Commissioner, 24 District,
JAMES W. FOSTER.
For Commissioner, 34 District,
ALLEN BYERS.

SETTING DOWN ON HILL.
The way the democracy sat down on
Senator Hill, of New York, at Chicago
last week was eminently proper. Hill
to the democracy is exactly as Conkling
was to the republicans a few years ago.

If he cannot have his way he will sulk
in his tent, pout and seek to secretly
stab the party whenever and wherever
he can. Conkling, although a genius,
a bright man, was continually in a
wrangle with men of his party, and ever
since he bid farewell to all earthly cares
his party in New York appears to be in
a healthier condition. This is the same
David Hill, U. S. Senator from New
York, who fought Cleveland because
the party in his State thought more of
the President than it did of him. His
scheme to secure the endorsement of
his State for President four years ago
was defeated, and he has been soured
ever since. This is the same Hill that
fought the income tax, a measure calcu-
lated to force the wealth of the country
to pay its just share of taxation which it
is not to-day doing. He fought it and
won. Did he do this from principle or
was he the paid tool of wealth? We do
not know, do you? We have our opinion—
so have you. Mr. Hill sought the
temporary chairmanship of the conven-
tion and probably had been scheming
for it weeks before it assembled, but he
represented a minority and with all his
reputed statesmanship, his intrigue, his
"I am a democrat," he was compelled to
undergo the humiliation of defeat. Of
course Mr. Hill will rejoice to see the
national democratic ticket defeated this
fall. He seems to be built that way, as
do many of the party from his State,
but as many of the republicans at St.
Louis said when Teller withdrew from
their convention, "Let him go, don't him,
we will live without him," so can we
equally assert. The democratic party
is greater than any one man, yea any
1,000, and will live and prosper long
after the disorganizers of the Hill hue
are buried and forgotten. There are
ways comes around a time when some
"statesmen" of every party need a re-
buke, and one which they will not for-
get. And Hill got his the other day
when he sought the temporary chair-
manship of the national democratic con-
vention.

No letter from Cleveland declining
the nomination for president has yet
been published, much to the surprise of
the republicans. It may be that he has
been waiting all this time for some one
to offer it to him before declining the
race.

A DOUBTFUL PORTION.
There seems to be no more reliable
democrats in the country, than those of
New York, when put to the test. They
failed in Chicago last week to secure
their man Hill as temporary chairman
of the national democratic convention,
and at once began making threats of
fighting the ticket. That seems to be
about the material of which they are
composed—disorganizers. For over
thirty years candidates for President
have been selected from New York on
the national democratic ticket, and but
one of the entire number, a half dozen,
has succeeded in being elected. New
York has ruled the West too often for
the good of the democracy. Let us look
elsewhere for candidates and leaders.
There is too much of Wall street, too
much of Tammany for the good of the
party. It is quite probable that many
of the New York leaders will fight the
ticket, now that they have been unable
to have their way in the late conven-
tion.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.
The Indianapolis News—Independent
and neutral, as it professes, but at heart
McKinleyism in feeling to the back
bone, has this to say regarding the
present political situation:

And there is no doubt that the situ-
ation is at this moment, not so simple
nor so sure as it was a few weeks ago.
The chances are in favor of the republi-
cans we believe; but they have not the
walk over that was anticipated. If they
win, as we earnestly believe they
ought to win (not because of their
candidate, but of their platform), they
have got work to do.

The Chicago nominations have set
the brethren to thinking seriously over
future political prospects. Of course
with them it is to be a campaign of mis-
representation, fraud, and intimidation,
but all the mountainous structures of
lies, calumny and deceit will not fool
the people this year.

All at once the Indianapolis News, a
semi-republican paper, has discovered
that Cleveland has made an excellent
executive, although a democrat, and is
entitled to the thanks of the people.
The information comes too late to be of
any practical advantage now.

ALTEGUT and Tillman may be abused,
be called anarchists, fanatics, fools, etc.,
but at the same time they utter many
homely truths regarding the manage-
ment of finances in this country for
many years past.

TAIL WAGGING THE DOG.

The cheekiest thing recorded in polit-
ical history lately was that shown by a
number of leading populists at Chicago
at the convention urging and desiring
that Teller, their champion, be nomi-
nated for the presidency and promising
all sorts of things if it were done. It
was the worst illustration of the tail
seeking to wag the dog we have lately
seen. The democracy Greeleyized in
1872, through the nonsense of their lead-
ers at that time, but never in its history
will it be repeated. Men known only to
be democrats will be nominated at dem-
ocratic national conventions, regardless
of specious promises of any kind, or
doubtful prospects of the future. If
the principles are correct members of
the party should stand by them through
good or evil report, and men seeking to
turn it from the time honored path it
has followed will always be condemned.
The Populists is but a temporary or-
ganization. Many of its leaders are
soreheads, and are members of it for
revenge or selfish purposes only. An-
other portion of it is composed of fan-
tics of the most extreme sort, Tillman,
of South Carolina, for instance, and
will have few followers. If the democ-
racy avow certain principles, silver
currency for instance, that meet the ap-
proval of the Populists the most sen-
sible thing for them to do is to join
with the democracy, and aim to see
those principles triumph. Populism
must and will soon have its day. It is
too narrow in its principles, and will
never command any great strength of
itself. The party may have, as its lead-
ers avow, a free silver convention and
nominate their own national candidates,
but what will it amount to? Nothing.
Six months from to-day the leaders will
curse their bull headedness in not act-
ing with more discretion in dropping
their own nominees, and joining a great-
er party which, at least, on the question
of finance, has three chances of succeed-
ing to their one.

THE NEW YORK POLITICIANS.

The New York politicians of the dem-
ocratic party still adhere to their policy
"rule or ruin." For thirty years dem-
ocrats of the western States supported
their nominees of the party universally
selected from New York, but the un-
grateful sneaks when western men were
proposed and balloted for in the Chi-
cago convention the other day, abstained
from voting or remained away while
the balloting was going on. Had the
democrats years ago ceased to have
bowed to the beck and nod of these peo-
ple they would have been more success-
ful in the past. A good time to cut
loose from that State, we would suggest,
is now. Let it be understood for the
next two decades that New York takes
a back seat. Past experience indicates
that the democracy of the Union would
have succeeded better had this course
been adopted. Her politicians of
both parties are unscrupulous dema-
gogues, time servers and corrupt scound-
rels. If they cannot rule they will
ruin. The democracy of the central,
western and southern States should
demonstrate to them this year that
they shall not do either.

A DOUBTFUL PORTION.

There seems to be no more reliable
democrats in the country, than those of
New York, when put to the test. They
failed in Chicago last week to secure
their man Hill as temporary chairman
of the national democratic convention,
and at once began making threats of
fighting the ticket. That seems to be
about the material of which they are
composed—disorganizers. For over
thirty years candidates for President
have been selected from New York on
the national democratic ticket, and but
one of the entire number, a half dozen,
has succeeded in being elected. New
York has ruled the West too often for
the good of the democracy. Let us look
elsewhere for candidates and leaders.
There is too much of Wall street, too
much of Tammany for the good of the
party. It is quite probable that many
of the New York leaders will fight the
ticket, now that they have been unable
to have their way in the late conven-
tion.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The Indianapolis News—Independent
and neutral, as it professes, but at heart
McKinleyism in feeling to the back
bone, has this to say regarding the
present political situation:

And there is no doubt that the situ-
ation is at this moment, not so simple
nor so sure as it was a few weeks ago.
The chances are in favor of the republi-
cans we believe; but they have not the
walk over that was anticipated. If they
win, as we earnestly believe they
ought to win (not because of their
candidate, but of their platform), they
have got work to do.

THE TICKET.

After a session of five days the dem-
ocratic national convention at Chicago
closed on Saturday. For President, the
nominee is

HON. W. J. BRYAN, Nebraska.
For Vice President,
HON. ARTHUR SEWELL, Maine.

The ticket is for free silver, and
appeals to the good sense and fairness
of the voters in every State in the
Union for its support and success. The
platform upon which they stand can
be supported by all honest people, as it
is in their interest and not for trained
politicians, blood suckers of the govern-
ment, bond dealers, and selfish specula-
tors. The nominees are men of clean
records, high standing in the States
where they live, and every democrat,
populist, free silver man and those who
desire a change in the monetary sys-
tem prevailing in this country for thirty
years past, and by which the producers
hereafter can share equally in the bless-
ings of a free government, can and
should cordially support. The Mc-
Kinley party already say their road to
victory is not going to be easily accom-
plished, and see that the nominees and
the platform will be popular with mil-
lions of voters of the country.

Gov. MATTHEWS' managers at Chicago
seem to have been crude in their work
of boomerang. They were on hand
early, and yet succeeded in winning
but 7 or 8 delegates from other States
over to their side. The truth forces it-
self on most persons that the old politi-
cians had little or nothing to do with
his candidacy, or that he was "not in it"
from the opening of the contest. The
Governor should fold his boom up
nicely, tuck it away under lock and
key in some bureau drawer, and bring
it forth in 1900. That may be a better
year for it than this has been.

CALLING the Chicago nominations an
anarchist, populist, socialist ticket
proves nothing and convinces nobody.
The people are aiming to remove the
money changers, the speculators upon
the misfortunes of the government, from
the places they occupy and place honest
men in position, and it matters not how
much they may be abused for their ef-
forts in that direction.

FIND a democrat who is engaged in
dealing in bonds, mortgages and other
securities and investing in tax titles,
etc., and 16 to 1 he is a gold standard
man, and it is a great chance if he does
not call in question the motives of all
the leaders in the free coinage move-
ment. Is it solely because such men
know more about money than do the
producing class?

HARDLY a millionaire in the country
or wealthy man who has made his
money off of government securities and
shaving notes, but what favors the gold
standard. The producers of the coun-
try, the creators of the wealth, are sat-
isfied with silver, and the other side
should be compelled to if there is no
other way to reach them.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the Eu-
stachian Tube. When this tube is in-
flamed you have a rumbling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is en-
tirely closed, Deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken out
and this tube restored to its normal con-
dition, hearing will be destroyed forever.
Nine cases out of ten are caused, by cat-
arrh, which is nothing but an inflamed
condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for
any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh)
that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Frogs are best for the table in the au-
tumn. They are then fat and sleek and
there is a peculiar and desirable flavor
about them at that season not possessed
at any other.

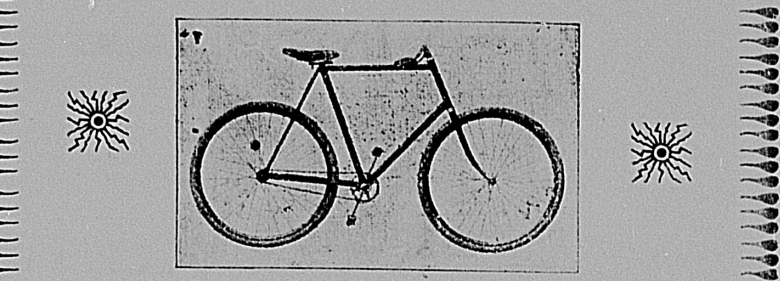
Just What's Needed

Exclaim thousands of people who have
taken Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season
of the year, and who have noted the suc-
cess of the medicine in giving them re-
lief from that tired feeling, waning ap-
petite and state of extreme exhaustion
after the close confinement of a long
winter season, the busy time attendant
upon a pressing business during the
spring months and with vacation time
yet some weeks distant. It is then that
the building-up powers of Hood's Sar-
saparilla are fully appreciated. It
seems perfectly adapted to over-come
that prostration caused by change of
season, climate or life, and while it tones
and sustains the system, it purifies and
vitalizes the blood.

The princess Louise draws from the
British treasury the modest allowance
of £6,000 per year.

EIGHT AND NINE CENT
Investments. Nontaxable.
The State Building and Loan
Association of Indiana.
Call on JOHN M. SCHULTZ, Crawfords
ville.

PHOENIX BICYCLES.
"They Stand the Racket."



A test of 7 years proves them reliable.
Stover Bicycle Co., Freeport, Ill.
CHICAGO BRANCH, OPPOSITE AUDITORIUM.

Harvest | Doesn't depend upon Rain and Sun,
Heat and Cold.

If good publicity seed is planted where results are so
sure as in drinking the....

Oldest Whiskies

And the Coldest Beer at
THE CLUB. No. 128
N. Green St.

Charles C. Smelcer.

Will You Join the Reapers?

JOHNNIE BARRY'S WEST END SALOON

Has been refitted and is one of the finest places in this city. He handles
nothing but the very best of

Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors.

He handles "Export," "Old Monarch," "Overholt" Rye, and "Old
Crow" Whiskey.

Lafayette Beer, Best in the City.

Free Lunch at all Hours.

Dan Sullivan will wait on you. No. 210 West Market Street

You Don't Get Slop

When you call for a Large Cold Beer or a
Good Drink of Whiskey at.....

THE LODGE

Our experience has convinced us, it don't
pay to keep but the Best. A well pleased
customer is our best advertisement.....

J. S. Purcell

Fruit Jars

AND.....
Jelly Glasses

We also have the Finest Dishes and Glassware ever seen in this city

Prices Below the Lowest.

C. O. CARLSON

West Main Street.

SPECIAL SALE

—OF—
Carriages and Harness

For the next thirty days at—

Abraham's

No. 132 West Main Street.

We Manufacture all our Harness

D. C. BARNHILL,
Funeral Director and Embalmer

Agent for the Burglar Proof Grave Vaults
Office, 213 South Washington St. Residence 415 South Washington St.
JOHN B. SWANK, Assistant. Telephone No. 61, 61, 61.