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the nostrils.

After a moment draw

a strong breath

through the nose.

Use three times a

day, after meals preferred, and before retiring.

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Passages, Alleviates Pain and Inflammation, heals

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Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists.

The Review.

By the Review Co.

OCTOBER 1, 1898.

STATE TICKET.

Secretary of State, Samuel J. Ralston, of Boone.

Auditor of State, John W. Minor, of Marion.

Treasurer of State, Hugh Dougherty, of Wells.

Attorney-General, John G. McNutt, of Vigo.

Clerk of the Supreme Court, Henry Warrum, of Marion.

Superintendent of Public Instruction, W. B. Sinclair, of Starke.

State Statistician, James S. Guthrie, of Brown.

State Geologist, Edward Barrett, of Hendricks.

Judges of the Supreme Court, Leon J. Hackney, of Shelby.

Second District, James McCabe, of Warren.

Fifth District, Timothy E. Howard, of St. Joseph.

Judges of the Appellate Court:

First District, Edward Taylor, of Vanderburgh.

Second District, C. J. Kollmeyer, of Bartholomew.

Third District, Edgar Brown, of Marion.

Fourth District, W. S. Diven, of Madison.

Fifth District, Johannes Kopalke, of Lake.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congress, J. B. CHEADLE, (Silver-Republican.)

COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative, V. E. CRAIG.

For Prosecutor, WILL B. PAUL.

For Auditor, CHARLES BENJAMIN.

For Treasurer, B. T. MERRILL.

For Sheriff, DAVID CANINE.

For Coroner, J. R. ETTER.

For Surveyor, ALFRED JAMISON.

For Commissioner, 1st District—O. M. EDDINGFIELD.

2nd District—JAMES GALLOWAY.

IT WON'T WORK.

Capt. Billingsby, according to a cor-

respondent of the Indianapolis News, is

going to aim to revolutionize things in

the matter of assessment of property

and will come fiercely down on tax

dodgers, if he gets his drafted article

passed as a law by the ensuing legisla-

tive. The correspondent says that Bill-

lingsby is drafting a bill compelling

banks to exhibit their books at the

demand of the assessors so that they

can ascertain just how much money,

bonds or taxable property each tax pay-

er may have locked up in bank so that

the assessor may list it for taxation

much property Billingsby asserting

being concealed from the eye of the

assessor. Billingsby's intentions may be

all right enough but it will fail, and his

law will be knocked out within six

months from its passage by the legisla-

ture. A law similar to the one pro-

posed by Billingsby was passed a ses-

sion or two ago. It was thought to be

just the thing to reach the fellows who

had money and failed to list it for tax-

ation. But how long did it last? The

banks refused to turn over their books

to the assessors, the courts sustained

them, and the law was a nullity in a

short time. Billingsby should know

that laws effecting the poor and middle

class can be easily passed and are, of

course, constitutional. Laws in this

country effecting the rich and well-to-

do, if in any manner burdensome, are

soon found to be unconstitutional, and are

soon declared inoperative. It only

indicates the power the man of money

has with the law makers. The supreme

court at Washington City which only a

few years ago declared the law taxing

incomes of wealthy firms and individu-

als unconstitutional satisfied the think-

ing people of this country that no law

can now be incorporated that will force

the wealthy to pay their just and equi-

table share of the taxes. It results from

the fact that money, ever powerful

money, has an influence with our legis-

lators and judges that no earthly power

can or will resist. Billingsby can save

time by abandoning the attempt to

have enacted a law in Indiana that will

force men of money to pay a fair share

of taxation upon it.

THE INTEREST IN POLITICS.

From the reports of public speakers in

various portions of the State of both

parties it would seem that about the

only persons interested in the present

political campaign are the office seek-

ers. The attendance at none of the

meetings are large or overflowing, and

the people seem indifferent to the is-

sues. For once, it would seem, the

people have a surfeit of politics and

don't care for speeches.

COUNTY FAIRS DISAPPEARING.

The days of the county fair, an institu-

tion of past great popularity, are no

doubt drawing to a close throughout

this part of the country. Already in

many counties the fairs have ceased to

exist, and for several reasons. They

have ceased to pay as often the di-

rectors of them have been compelled to

borrow money to pay premiums or meet

other current obligations. Fairs do not

have the drawing power as in former

days few novelties are to be seen, and

there is a constant sameness in these ex-

hibitions from year to year. In conse-

quence there is not patronage given

county fairs as formerly. Street fairs,

the sights of which are free to every

body seem to be taking the place of the

county fairs. At Fort Wayne, Peru, Terre Haute