

DELICIOUS DESSERTS
can be made from
NONE SUCH
Mince Meat.
Pump Pudding, Mince Pie,
Fruit Cake.
Recipe on every package. Your
grocer sells it.
MERRELL-SOULE CO.,
Syracuse, N.Y.

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.

JANUARY 16, 1897.

INDIANA STATE NEWS

Billy Bernard, accused of counterfeit-
ing, has been arrested at Wabash.

A. L. Nichole, of Winchester, clerk of
Randolph county, lost his residence by
fire.

E. C. Griffith has put in a bid for the
construction of a large school house at
Bloomington.

The Portland Ministerial Associa-
tion has petitioned the City Council to
pass a curfew ordinance.

Teel Bros., hardware merchants of
Terre Haute, have made an assignment.
Liabilities and assets \$8,000 each.

During the sale of Poland China hogs
at Winchester by Ed I. Brown and
others forty-five head changed hands at
an average price of \$17.50.

Prof. A. D. Moffet, superintendent of
the public schools of Decatur, is on
trial for conduct unbecoming a school
officer, and the hearing will probably
occupy the entire week.

The auditor of Porter county has
prepared a list of more than three
thousand town lots soon to be sold for
delinquent taxation. They were pur-
chased during the World's Fair boom.

A primary election at Wabash, to
determine a choice for postmaster, re-
sulted in Jesse Lynn receiving 363 votes
to 165 for Thomas Bridges. Scarcely
half of the Republicans turned out.

Peter A. Roan, of New Albany, died
fifty years ago. Yesterday the vault
was opened for repairs, and Mr. Roan's
remains were observed to be as life
like as when first buried, save that the
hair of his head had grown until it was
very long, like that of a woman's.

P. F. Costello, arrested at Kokomo as
a valise thief, proves to be an escaped
lunatic, and friends have advanced
means for his return to Binghamton, N.
Y. He was educated for the ministry,
but hard study and disappointment in
love unbalanced his mind.

Capt. Sanford Sewell.

Capt. Sanford Sewell of Greencastle
was stricken with paralysis Monday
afternoon and died Tuesday. He
was captain of Company H. One hun-
dred and twenty-six Indiana (Eleventh
cavalry) regiment and went from Leb-
anon, Boone county, Indiana.

Al. Poole, the barber, for a nice shave
and a hair cut. J 16, 4w

Music Hall Jan. 25th.

Whaller & Martin's "Big South Be-
fore the War company" will be at Music
Hall, January 23. He is your chance to
see how they did down South on a
plantation. Good singing and all kinds
of dancing.

Little Men and Women

We call them little men and
little women, but they are
neither. They have ideas and
ways all their own. Fortu-
nately they soon become fond
of cod-liver oil, when it is
given to them in the form of
SCOTT'S EMULSION. This
is the most valuable remedy in
existence for all the wasting
diseases of early life. The
poorly nourished, scrofulous
child; the thin, weak, fretting
child; the young child who
does not grow; all take Scott's
Emulsion without force or
bribe. It seems as if they knew
that this meant nourishment
and growth for bones, muscles
and nerves.

Book telling more about it, free.

It won't pay to try a substitute for
Scott's Emulsion with the children.
They will relish the real thing.
For sale at 50c. and \$1.00, by all
druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

DEAFNESS OF WHITE CATS.

A Scientist Says It's True They Can't
Hear a Thing.

"Though I had often heard of it, I
never was fully satisfied that all white
cats are naturally deaf until recently,"
said a scientific gentleman, who de-
votes considerable of his time to ex-
perimenting with the lower order of
animals. "I was aware that Prof. Bell,
in his original experiments in connec-
tion with the telephone, had ascer-
tained and stated that his experience
with white cats was that they were all
either deaf or very deficient in hearing,
and that other experiments in the same
direction had reached similar conclu-
sions. To satisfy myself I recently se-
cured in all twenty-three white cats,
and experimented on them, one at a
time. In every case I found them stone
deaf. In carrying the experiment fur-
ther I found that white dogs and white
horses are deficient in hearing, and
that many of them are entirely deaf.
So are white rats and white mice. I
am confident I do not overstate it in
regard to white cats, though I have
only personally experimented with
twenty-three, and, of course, can only
speak positively in regard to them. I
don't hazard much, however, when I
make the bold statement that all
white cats are deaf."

Advice to a Bride.

A. L. wants to know what will soften
and smooth the elbows which are rough
and hard. What exercise could a girl
of eighteen take? She teaches school
from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. She has an hour
recess at noon at the school. She rises
at six, cleans up the house and gets the
small children ready for school, walks
to school in ten minutes (three-quar-
ters of a mile), sits in the school room
until 12 m., has her hour, then teaches
till four, comes home and sews until
8:30 p. m. and retires at nine. She
lives in the country. What will be a
suitable toilet for an April bride (the
latter part) to be married in? Also,
two other nice but not expensive cos-
tumes, and how should they be made?
The bride is a blonde, tall and full fig-
ure lives in the country; in the south;
will be married at high noon with very
few friends present. She is a school
teacher and can't afford anything very
expensive. She and her husband will
begin housekeeping at once. You will
greatly oblige me by answering these
questions. Answer: The Ledger hopes
that the bride-to-be is the writer of the
sensible, practical letter that accompa-
nies these inquiries. If so, the future
husband will please accept congratula-
tions. As to exercise, it would seem
that there was less need of that than of
rest and time to think and to enjoy a
few of the pleasures of life. All work
and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and
it makes Gill grow old and lose her
freshness and youthful grace and at-
tractiveness, something which she
should guard with the utmost care and
watchfulness. It goes soon enough at
the best. Perhaps deep and judicious
breathing would be about the best pos-
sible exercise. Make the clothing per-
fectly loose, undoing all fastenings;
then fill the lungs as full as possible,
hold the breath an instant, then let the
air out slowly. Repeat this ten or
twenty times, and go through this ex-
ercise half a dozen times every day.
Swinging the arms and bending the
body are also excellent, but must not be
overdone. As to dresses, why not wear
a traveling dress, something that will
be pretty and suitable afterward for
best wear. If white is desired, you
might get a nun's veiling or an India
silk. Make the dress up simply, and
trim with a very little very good lace,
or with accordion plaited silk mull or
chiffon. Make the dress high in the
neck and with a perfectly plain skirt,
and sleeves either in leg-o-mutton style
or with full puffs to the elbows, and long
gloves. Every lady should have a black
dress. If you have none, get a good
black camel's hair or a Priestley's clai-
rette. Have it made with plaiz skirt
and one of the new short basque jack-
ets, which style is really a fitted waist
with ripple basque skirt. Leg-o-mul-
ton sleeves and a fancy collar would
make a nice finish. For a third dress get
a plain dark skirt and some fancy
waists. Or you might get a pretty light
silk and a black satin skirt, with fancy
waists. As to the elbows, does not the
teacher lean with her elbows on the
desk? Stop this habit, and bathe the
elbows in hot water half a dozen times
during the week, or oftener, if possible,
and all will come right. A little cold
cream may be beneficial.—New York
Ledger.

A Faithful Friend.

A touching little "dog story" comes
to us from the Austrian Tyrol. One
afternoon, a few days ago, two farm-
ers heard a peculiar bark which seemed
to come out of a deep abyss near a
neighboring Alpine hut. After awhile,
as the whine continued, the men fol-
lowed the sound and climbed down to
the place whence it came. Here, to
their distress, they found the corpse
of an innkeeper near by, who had evi-
dently been killed by a fall. By the
side of his dead master sat a little dog.
For thirty hours it had kept its watch,
and its plaintive whines only ceased
when the man's body was taken up and
carried home.—Westminster Gazette.

Two of Them.

Willie Silmsen—"I put a pin in the
teacher's chair this morning, and he
was wild." Bobby Smith—"Well, he
won't sit down in such a hurry again."
Willie Silmsen—"No; neither will I."
—Pearson's Weekly.

An Aural Study.

"I wouldn't believe the witness on
his oath, your honor," said the lawyer.
"State your reasons," said the judge.
"Been in Georgia two years, and says
he never ran for office."—Atlanta Op-
position.

BIG COMET COMING OUR WAY.

A Splendid Traveler Due to Be Within
Human Vision in 1911.

Halley's comet is coming back—the
comet which in the year 1066 shed a
celestial splendor over the Norman
conquest and whose terror-inspiring
visit was commemorated by the hand
of Queen Matilda in the Bayeux
tapestry, says the Providence Journal;
the comet that in 1456, the year of the
battle of Belgrade, scared the Turk and
Christian alike and was anathematized
by a bull from the pope; the comet
whose strange, scintillating form still
chilled the marrow of the ignorant
and superstitious at its latest return
in 1835. It is yet far away, but the
eye of science sees it, already within
the orbit of Neptune, rushing sunward
and earthward with constantly increas-
ing velocity as it falls along the steep
curve of its orbit. And a call to arms,
a call for preparation, has just been
issued from one of the chief watch
towers of astronomy. Prof. Glassnapp
announces that the computing bureau
established by the Russian Astronomi-
cal society has undertaken the calcu-
lation of the true path of Halley's
comet with a view to predicting the
exact date of the next return. He
hopes that astronomers acquainted
with unpublished observations of the
comet will communicate the informa-
tion to the society. After its peri-
heliion the comet was watched retreat-
ing out into space until May, 1836, when
it was finally swallowed from sight.
It will be in periheliion again about
1911, but with the great telescopes now
in existence, and the greater ones that
may then have been constructed, it
is probable that the comet will be de-
tected coming sunward a year or more
earlier than that. The fact that the
labor of computing the precise time
of its return is already about to be-
gin gives assurance that the next time
it will not be a question of how many
days, but rather of how many hours,
or even minutes, the calculations will
be in error.

FORTIFYING POINTS.

England Strengthening Places Along the
Line of the Canadian Pacific.

Having made Victoria and Esqui-
mault harbors impregnable the Brit-
ish war office is now taking another
step in making Esquimaux one of the
strongest strategic points in the em-
pire, says an exchange. In a letter from
Admiral Stephenson, it was stated that
the ships in the north Pacific squadron
would be soon replaced by modern war-
ships, among them being at least one of
the first class, like the Powerful or
Terrible. Not only that, but it is in-
tended to fortify every pregnable point
along the line of the Canadian Pacific
railroad. The north Atlantic fleet is
also to be greatly strengthened and the
object of fortifying the railroad is to
render co-operation between the two
seaboards practically certain in case of
war. The Atlantic fleet has been ac-
customed to summer at Halifax and
winter in the West Indies and the Pa-
cific fleet spends the summer at either
Callao or Honolulu, staying the rest
of the time at Esquimaux. Now there
will be two fleets in the Atlantic, one at
both Jamaica and Halifax, and the
Pacific squadron will remain all the
year round at Esquimaux. When the
changes are complete 5,000 men will be
in service at Victoria. Just what this
move portends no one here knows.

A Thirty-Four Year Stop-Over.

A short time ago A. R. King, a con-
ductor on the Falls branch of the New
York Central railroad, was surprised to
have a stopover pass handed to him,
which was entirely different from any
he had ever seen. Thinking the pas-
senger had made a mistake he was
about to return the ticket, but on ex-
amination found that it had been is-
sued thirty-four years ago by George
Wait, once a well-known Central con-
ductor and contemporary of the Hon.
Fred Cook, Dan Bromley, Nat Tam-
blington and other conductors who
have since attained wealth and politi-
cal fame. The pass was older by sev-
eral years than Mr. King, but as it was
stamped "Fare paid and collected" and
appeared perfectly correct, he accepted it,
regardless of the long stop. The
passenger who presented the ticket was
Jonathan Osman of Ogden Center. He
is 93 years old and enjoys the distinc-
tion of having traveled on the oldest
ticket on record in the United States.—
San Francisco Examiner.

Body Falls from Coffin.

During the funeral services over the
body of J. Frank Williams, a promi-
nent citizen of Seaford, Del., the floor
of the room gave way and precipitated
the entire party a distance of eight feet
into the cellar. The casket was broken
and the corpse rolled out. Several
women fainted, and great excitement
prevailed, but no one was seriously in-
jured.—Exchange.

A Negro Murders Two Lads.

Saturday a negro named Davis, while
Hunting near Pine Bluff, Ark., with
the two sons of his employer, aged 15
and 13 years, cut the throats of both
and crushed the skull of the eldest.
The negro escaped and thus far has
eluded capture. Bands of men are
scouring the woods.

Fine Old Apple Tree.

Forty-one bushels of apples were
gathered this year from a century-old
tree, which is known to have borne
fruit for eighty-six years, in the
orchard of R. H. Williams of West
Corinth, Vt. The circumference of the
trunk near the ground is twelve feet
four inches.

Changed Her Luck.

A Wisconsin girl recently refused to
marry C. F. Luckaschenski of Oshkosh
unless he amputated all of his nose
except the "luck." This he did by
permission of the county court.

Happy Thoughts

For those who are at a loss to know what to buy their friends for Christmas. Warner intends unloading his immense stock of

CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS AND FURNISHING GOODS

and is offering some Bargains that will not escape the notice of those intending to make purchases at this time. A few of materially reduced prices are given as follows:

MUFFLERS.

Never was there a more complete stock of pretty and servicable mufflers shown in Crawfordsville. 25 cents will buy a good heavy cold weather muffler that you have been asked 50c for. 50 cents will buy a beautiful heavy weight all-silk Scotch plaid that formerly cost \$1.00. \$1.50 will buy a handsome white or black muffler, either silk or satin, that has been sold heretofore for \$2.50.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

You never had such a chance to buy a genuine silk or Irish linen Handkerchiefs for either ladies or gentlemen at this great unloading sale affords you. A good Japanette Silk initial Handkerchief for only 25 cents, formerly price 50 cents. Best Irish linen for 25 and 50 cents, formerly 50 and 75c. A good all linen handkerchief, extra size, only 15 cents.

NECKTIES.

The latest effects in Neckties worth all the way from 10 cents to \$1.00. Nothing in the way of neckwear ever produced prettier effects than the new Persian patterns. This line is the proper one to look to for a present to the boy.

GLOVES.

We are full up on Gloves and Mitts. Dressed or undressed kids, lined gloves, the warm kind. From 10c to \$1.50. See them.

A GREAT REDUCTION

In all departments. Our prices are calculated to please. Do not miss the bargains offered. You will find them exactly as advertised.

We Want Your Trade.

WARNER CLOTHING HOUSE

The One Price Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.

T. W. IRONS

The Horse's Friend will
Shelter your horses as cheap as
any one in the City. One trial
will convince you that it is the
Best Place in the City
Livery in connection.
Green Street, North of Ramsey Hotel.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS.

State of Indiana, Montgomery County:
In the Montgomery Circuit Court, January
term, 1897.
Henry E. Crawford, vs. Thomas Surface,
James Purnell, Marie Bennett, Alice Purnell,
Indiana Purnell, Elizabeth Osla, James Couger,
Frank Couger, Charles McClure, Julia Ann
Couger, et al.
Comes now the plaintiff by Hurley & Hurley,
his attorneys, and files his complaint herein,
together with an affidavit that the defendants,
James Purnell, Marie Bennett, Alice Purnell,
Indiana Purnell, Elizabeth Osla, James Couger,
Frank Couger, Charles McClure and Julia
Ann Couger are non-residents of the State of
Indiana, and that said defendants are neces-
sary parties to the above entitled action, which
action is in relation to real estate situate, con-
tained in a mortgage thereon.
Notice is therefore hereby given said non-
resident defendants, that unless they be and
appear on the 1st day of the March term of the
Montgomery Circuit Court for the year 1897,
the same being the 1st day of March, A. D. 1897,
at the Court house in Crawfordsville, in said County
and State, and answer or demur to said com-
plaint, the same will be heard and determined
in their absence.
Witness my name, and the seal of said Court,
affixed at Crawfordsville, this 29th day of De-
cember, A. D. 1896.
WALLACE SPARKS, Clerk.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the matter of the estate of Frances A.
Vanderhall, deceased.
In the Montgomery Circuit Court, January
term, 1897.
Notice is hereby given that John A. Griffin, as
Administrator of the estate of Frances A. Van-
derhall, deceased, has presented and
filed his accounts and vouchers in
final settlement of said estate, and
that the same will come up for the exami-
nation and action of said Circuit Court on the
25th day of Jan. 1897, at which time all heirs,
creditors or legatees of said estate are required
to appear in said Court and show cause, if any
there be, why said accounts and vouchers
should not be approved, and the heirs or dis-
tributees of said estate are also notified to be in
said Court at the time aforesaid and make proof
of heirship.
JOHN A. GRIFFIN, Administrator.
Dated the 30th day of December 1896.

Prepare For The New Year

With an elegant Tailor-made Suit and Overcoat, of which you will find the Grandest Line ever shown, at

Ruben's Bates House Clothing Parlor

And as to prices, we can interest you, as every garment in our stock has been marked down, so that you can't afford to be without new clothes for the new year.

Every Garment Our Own Make!

Be Sure and See Our Windows

FOR \$7.50 We sell a Tailor-made Suit or Overcoat, tailor's price, \$15.

FOR \$8.00 We sell a Tailor-made Suit or Overcoat, tailor's price, \$20.

00 We sell a Tailor-made Suit or Overcoat, tailor's price, \$25.

0 We sell a Tailor-made Suit or Overcoat, tailor's price, \$30.

Ruben's Clothing Parlors.

60 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Old Hard Times

Knocked Out

THIS COMBINATION OFFER DID IT!

One Dollar and Seventy Cents

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Will pay for this paper one year, and a year's subscription to the

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al inducement to get them there, to those who will take advantage of
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These seeds are the best in the mar-
ket. They consist of Farm, Vegetable
and Flower Seeds of your own selec-
tion from a list of 200 varieties. The
packets are as large as seedmen's mail
packets.

The seeds alone at retail prices
are worth \$1.00. Call and see us
about this great offer at once, or
send remittance to this office.

AGENTS WANTED To Canvass Every Family in this County
on this offer.