

CRAWFORDSVILLE REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1841.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1898.

58TH YEAR.—NO. 3

A Sharp-Shooter . . .

Knows well the value of perfect and accurate eyesight as well as anyone whose occupation necessitates the continual use of the eyes. Resting glasses are a great relief to the student or bookkeeper. We will test your eyesight and increase the efficiency of your vision by proper glasses, or to those whose sight is failing with age.



M. C. KLINE.

Jeweler and Optician.

Opp. Court House.

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While "Nick" captures the thirsty at

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NEW STEEL
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SPEED
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The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction—Luxurious Equipment, Artistic Furnishing, Decoration and Efficient Service.

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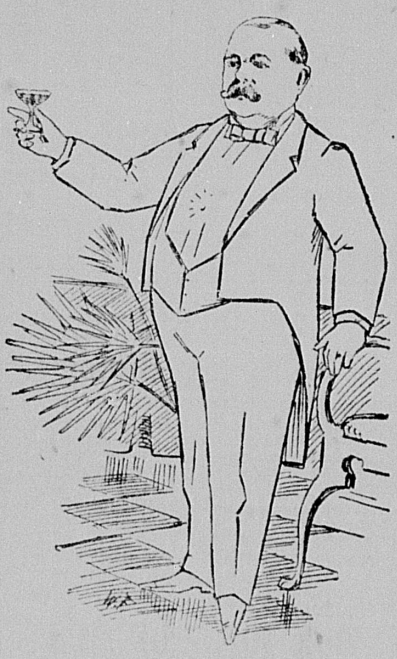
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WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY
They have stood the test of years, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Diseases, such as Debility, Dizziness, Sleeplessness and Varieties, Atrophy, &c. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy vigor to the whole being. All druggists and stores are checked *permanently*. Unless patients are properly cured, their condition often worries them into insanity, Consumption or Death. Mailed sealed. Price \$1 per box; 6 boxes, with iron-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the money, \$5.00. Send for free book. Address: N. W. MYER, Proprietor, New Central Drug Store, Corner College and Water Sts.

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Summer Drinks At The Clipper.

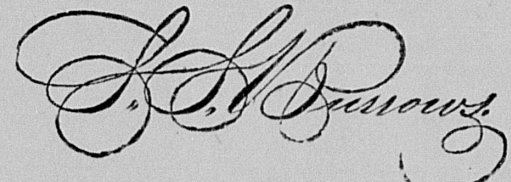
108 South Green Street.

YOU GET

Better Beer from a half barrel than from a fourth of a barrel. You also get better beer from a barrel than a half barrel. We are now tapping from barrels exclusively.

"THE LODGE."

No. 207
East Market Street.



POPULAR FALLACIES.

Extracts From a Lecture Delivered in Boston in 1950.

There is no fad so popular in contemporary history as the belief that the people now living are the brightest and most intelligent of any that ever inhabited the earth. When the speaker was a young fellow about 18 years old, he enlisted in the United States army and went on the Cuban campaign. The enemy around in the fields did not prove very deadly or dangerous. A few were killed in battle, enough to consecrate the soil as containing the graves of martyrs to the cause of liberty. But after the war was over there commenced the harvest of death from disease. Where one had died gloriously on the field of battle, a hundred pined away with disease and died in the camp or hospital with no honors, no glory. Where one came home wounded to be petted and make display of memorable scars, hundreds crawled back sick and emaciated to curse the doctors and charge the government with gross outrage in not preparing an effective defense against climate and disease. The doctors of that age contended that they had arrived at the age of human wisdom. They had scoffed at the ignorance of their ancestors who had believed in sorceries and witchcraft, and scared off the devil and malignant spirits by incantations and who carried charms and holy water. They had carried their reforms into their own profession. It was no longer permitted to bleed, to sweat, or give heroic doses of oxides by way of experiment. Every presumption was on the basis of exact science. They had discovered the hitherto unsuspected fact that all disease originated from microbes. Now, what were microbes? They had never been seen only by the aid of glasses of great power. They were not animals, possessing ordinary organization of body and parts. They were not spirits, and yet possessed of the demoniacal ability to do evil and evil only. Their mission in the world was to do destruction and misery. Their name were legion. The Greek language was about exhausted to furnish names for these infinitesimal monsters. They were in the water, in the air, in the earth, every where. No boundary could be set to their awful ravages. They were called germs, but where did the germs come from? The germ always produced after its kind or species, but what produced the germ? Well, it was self created. Even evolution failed to explain the phenomena. But the doctors said that microbes were established facts and in the medical department of the government of the war they proposed to deal with it on scientific principles and carry on an exterminate war on microbes. The government was called upon and furnished all the aid required. There was no end of the appliances to deodorize, to disinfect, to sterilize and immerse. But the officers commanding the microbes forces arose equal to the occasion, and paid no more attention to the prophylactic theories of the doctors than they used to do to the incantations of the medicine men or the exorcises of the priest. The government withdrew her troops from the invasion, yet still the germs followed. Every camp was condemned. The soil became impregnated, the air was foul, the water impure and the natural habitation of microbes. Nothing was thought to be immune but beer and milk. One of these moralists has always condemned and the other has been suspected of having germs of tuberculosis. The cry became like that of the ancient mariner, "Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink."

The internal commotion consequent from the return of the army from Cuba was greater than the war excitement while it lasted. One camp was abandoned only to impregnate another and the cry of complaint from regiments, from States and whole communities, and the administration that desired much applause for conducting a successful war was in danger of being impeached and condemned, because the doctors employed by the government had signally failed to exterminate the vicious microbe.

My fellow citizens of the middle of the twentieth century have recovered from the delusive fad of our ancestors. We have learned the inevitable fact that whatever is born must die—that the ways and means of death are as various as are the conditions of life, and have been taught to meet the contingencies that threaten life with the healthy, sound rules that are manifest in nature's kingdom, and are not to be led away by the whimsical frailties of a diseased imagination.

Jimmie Freeman, of Clint Kiff fame, was here with a string of horses this week, and was kept busy most of the time shaking hands with old friends.

WANT TO COME HOME.

Ninety Per Cent. of the 158th Boys Favor Being Mustered Out.

Last Saturday [Gov. Mount received the following letter from the men of the 158th now at Knoxville:

"The members of this regiment, feeling that a knowledge of their true sentiments on the question of their future disposition is generally desired by their relatives and friends at home, by and with the permission of our commander, Col. Smith, a vote of the one hundred and fifty-eighth regiment was taken this morning as the best method of procuring the aforesaid information the result of which showed 822 men in favor of being mustered out and 146 desiring to remain in the service. Now that the war is over the majority of us, as this vote shows, feel that it is our duty to our families, as well as best to our personal interests, to return to our respective homes. In this connection we wish to state that during the time we have been in the service we have been treated with the greatest respect and consideration by our officers, who have always shown the utmost zeal in promoting our comfort and general welfare, and that in justice to them we feel it our duty to state that we have only the highest regard and appreciation for them."

Real Estate Transfers.

List of deeds recorded in Montgomery county, Ind., and ready for delivery. Furnished by Webster & Sergeant.

John B. Porter to M. F. and T. E. Porter, lot in Waynetown	200.00
Nancy Johnson to H. O. Brown, 12 acres Scott tp.	950.00
Martha Freeman to H. C. Browning, 14 acres Scott tp.	225.00
Elven Shelby to J. W. Goben, lot in Lincoln	1,000.00
B. F. Hall to W. S. Baker, 30 Franklin tp.	1,000.00
Smith Conner to L. W. Canada, pt. lot New Ross	1,00.00
Josephine T. Thomas to B. & M. E. Crane, lot in city	2,100.00
E. C. Griffith to J. T. Hunt, 30 acres Union tp.	1,700.00
Warren Davis, jr., to Mary Miles, 60 acres Brown tp.	1,200.00
Thomas B. Barnes to Mattie E. Alnut, 50 acres Scott tp.	1.00
Mary A. Noland to T. B. & S. C. Barnes, 150.25 acres Scott tp.	1.00
J. E. Morrison to W. S. & M. J. McIntire, 3 lots in New Ross	350.00
A. M. Scott to J. H. Smith, 33.3 acres Scott tp.	6,000.00
C. E. Davis to J. A. Harrington, pt. 3 lots in city	1,000.00
E. P. Bennett to Wilson Hunt, 30 acres Union tp.	1,500.00
J. W. Kirkpatrick to W. P. Kirkpatrick, 113.10 acres Madison tp.	5,000.00
H. Fall to Partha Freeman, 2 acres Scott tp.	120.00
Melissa Welch to Geo. W. Bratton, 1/2 of 12 acres Wayne tp.	325.00
E. C. Voris to G. W. Burk et al 55 acres Brown tp.	1,300.00
19 transfers, consideration	\$ 2,073.00

Bond Secured.

After a provoking long struggle of several weeks to secure bondsmen before entering upon his duties as city treasurer, Todd Hills was at last successful, and Saturday last filed it with the proper authority for acceptance. The amount of the bond is \$80,000. The difficulty with Mr. Hills did not arise from any belief of lack of honesty and integrity on his part, as he has always been recognized as a square man in all his transactions, but from the general fear and doubt pervading the minds of many business men regarding the safety in going upon bonds. There have been so many defalcations in various parts of the country by officials handling the public funds that many men hesitate to attach their names to bonds from the belief that they may be some time involved in financial trouble through it. The county treasurer gives a bond of \$300,000, and we opine that the next treasurer elected in this county may have a decidedly interesting time ahead of him, unless unusually lucky, in securing a bond. The following are the bondsmen of the city treasurer: D. T. Hills, H. H. Ristine, J. R. Bonnell Wm. Johnson, John S. Brown, S. C. Kennedy, L. B. McClamrock, W. M. Reeves, J. J. Insley, Milton B. Waugh, George W. Markley, James R. Rice, A. E. Reynolds, Byron R. Russell, A. D. Thomas, W. T. Whittington, Ward Walkup, Wm. M. Hills, James Hutchinson, Alex. M. Scott, Henry W. Harding.

The Canning Season.

This is the canning season for fruits with most people, and the demand for glass and tin fruit cans has been very great from groceries and those stores having them for sale, during the past ten days. Peaches, which average in price from 75c to \$1.00 per bushel, are being extensively used, and tomatoes, worth 50c, are also being canned in large quantities.

Ex-Mayor, Tom Stilwell has been relegated to private life, and Chas. Elmore is wearing the robes of office.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

—Newton Hays, aged 87 years, died at his residence, on east Market street, on Saturday, and the remains were taken to Ladoga on Sunday afternoon for interment.

—Sharp, the architect, has removed his office to rooms in the Ramsey building, opposite city building.

—Rev. W. A. Bodell is conducting a protracted meeting at Gas City.

—Will Moy, the Chinese laundry man, will leave in a few days for a visit to China.

—All the members of company M, 58th regiment, are expected back home in a few days.

—Bishop Thomas Bowman, of the Methodist church, preached at the church here on Sunday last.

—This fair had more than the usual number of cheap side shows this year.

—Drs. Jones and Cowan have rented rooms for offices in the Ramsey & Somerville building, Green street.

—Quite a number of the ex-soldiers, of the late civil war, from the county attended the grand encampment at Cincinnati this week.

Wrongly Accused.

Bill Long, of Ladoga, was in hard luck Sunday. In the morning Bill came up from the capital of Clark township to call on an old "flame," Cora Mullen, who recently came here from Ladoga, and now resides in a fashionable flat near the Monon depot. Of course Cora and Bill cracked a few bottles of beer while taking over old times and just had a real good time. After Bill left, however, Cora missed her watch and, woman like, she at once suspected her last caller. She notified the police who lost no time in finding William and soon that gentleman was snugly locked up jail. Monday morning the festive Cora called upon Mayor Elmore and stated that the whole thing was a mistake, that she had found the watch snugly ensconced in her stocking. Bill was consequently released but was terribly disgusted with the whole proceeding.

Old Soldiers' Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Veterans' Association of Ripley township, at Rountree's grove, last week, was perhaps the largest in point of attendance and the most pleasant in the history of the organization. Speeches were made by Judge Snyder, B. R. Russell, W. T. Fry, M. E. Clodfelter, A. M. Scott, and Walter Fink. The day was a most enjoyable one and will long be remembered by those present.

Death of Mrs. McSpadden.

Mrs. Betsey McSpadden, one of the oldest residents of Ripley township, died at her home in that township last Friday and was buried on Sunday. The deceased was the mother of Elbert, William and Daniel McSpadden.

Circuit Court.

The fall session of circuit court begins on Monday next. There are no criminal cases of any especial importance to be heard at this term, but quite a number of civil cases are docketed.

Township Schools.

The fall session of all the township schools begins Monday, the 13th. Trustee Symmes, of this township, has about forty-four teachers to employ and has about all the places filled.

New City Officers.

The newly elected city officials, including Elmore, Mayor, assumed their duties on Monday last.

M. E. Clodfelter was in Greenfield this week.

H. W. Ornbach is treating a case of hay fever at Mackinac.

Misc Nell Burks, of near Marshall, was a fair visitor this week.

Law Landman, of Columbus, O., was the guest of his parents here this week.

Lieut. Will T. May, of the 157th, spent Sunday in the city, the guest of his father.

H. R. Tinsley and wife attended the G. A. R. encampment at Cincinnati this week.

Quite a number from here attended the McMains family reunion at Waveland last Saturday.

Miss Maggie A. Carroll has returned to Indianapolis to resume her duties in the high schools there.

Miss Lucy Miller Givens, of Stanford, Ky., is here to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. A. S. Miller.

The postoffice was the only institution in the city that observed labor day. It gave its employees a half holiday.

Rev. R. M. Zuck, Rev. Elmer Mater, Rev. G. T. Stump and Wash Snyder attended the annual conference of the United Brethren in Christ at Brooke this week.

TOWNSHIP RECORD

And Statistical Statement Showing Productions and Items Owned and Being Produced for the Year 1898, in Wayne Township.

We take the following statement from the Assessor's book for 1898. From week to week we will take each township in its turn and give publication to its returns made to the Assessor. It will be well for our readers to preserve these reports for future reference.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP.

Wheat sown in 1897, acres	3289
Corn planted and to be planted, 1898, acres	3074
Oats sown and to be sown, 1898, acres	704
Barley sown for crop of 1898, acres	50
Rye sown for crop of 1898, acres	20
Buckwheat sown and to be sown, 1898, acres	28
Broomcorn planted and to be planted, 1898, acres	18
Flax sown and to be sown, 1898, acres	18
Irish potatoes planted and to be planted, 1898, acres	18
Sweet potatoes planted and to be planted, 1898, acres	18
Sorghum planted and to be planted, 1898, acres	18
Timothy meadow, 1898, acres	1359
Clover fields, 1898, acres	2093
Millet and Hungarian sown and to be sown, 1898, acres	18
Tobacco planted and to be planted, 1898, acres	18
Strawberries bearing, 1898, acres	18
Raspberries bearing, 1898, acres	18
Tunberries for canning purposes, 1898, acres	18
Market gardens, 1898, acres	18
Melons, all kinds, 1898, acres	18
Timothy hay, 1897, tons	2081
Clover hay, 1897, tons	871
Timothy seed, 1897, bushels	11
Clover seed, 1897, bushels	1090
Tobacco, cured, 1897, pounds	10
Honey and beeswax, 1897, pounds	122
Maple syrup, 1898, gallons	418
Maple sugar, 1898, pounds	37
Horses on hand April 1, 1898, number	776
Horses died past year	18
Mules on hand April 1, 1898, number	37
Mules died past year	18
Milk from cows, past twelve months, gallons	138930
Butter made past twelve months, pounds	31428
Cheese made past twelve months, pounds	1230
Poultry of all kinds used and sold the past year, dozens	23205
Eggs of all kinds used and sold the past year, dozens	505
Milk cows on hand, number	931
Cattle of all other kinds on hand, number	321
Cattle of all kinds died past year, number	465
Hogs over three months old now on hand, number	451
Hogs died year ending April 1, 1898, number	265
Pigs under three months old on hand April 1, 1898, number	1388
Sheep on hand April 1, 1898, number	962
Lambs on hand April 1, 1898	9468
Wool clipped 1897, pounds	10183
Wool clip estimate for 1898, pounds	202
Sheep killed by dogs past year, number	133
Value of all animals slaughtered past year, dollars	9960
Apple trees bearing, number	3267
Peach trees bearing, number	5157
Pear trees bearing, number	180
Cherry trees bearing, number	496
Quince trees bearing, number	916
Grape vines bearing, number	450
Apples sold past year, bushels	392
Pears sold past year, bushels	15
Grape wine made past year, gallons	15
Older vineyard made past year, barrels	11
Value of vineyard and fruit productions and plants, dollars	13697
Roots of drain tile, number	16601
Land ready for cultivation, acres	313
Land in timber, not pasture, acres	313
Land in pasture, including wood timber, acres	434
Abled-bodied males in your family between 18 and 45 years of age, number	189

Changed Again.

The water works company, of this city has again changed managers. Mr. Rowland, who for some months past has had control here, being placed in charge of a plant in New York. They change managers here about every six months, having had over a dozen different men probably since the works were put in. Fred Doherty takes Rowland's place and will make a good manager, we believe, if given full control.

State Fair Next Week.

The State fair opens at Indianapolis on Monday. Passengers will be furnished reduced rates from here during the ensuing week and all who may attend the fair.



When we read of an elephant hunter who has been trampled to death in the wilds of India, we wonder at the foolishness of a man who will travel round the world and endure all manner of hardships, in order to court death in a far away jungle. A man does not have to make a journey to India in order to court death in a manner equally foolhardy. Thousands of hard working men are daily courting death in a much more certain form, without ever leaving their native villages or cities. They are the men who neglect their health. They are the men who court death from consumption, or some other deadly disease due to improper or insufficient nourishment. The man who suffers from bilious or nervous disorders, who has a weak stomach and an impaired digestion, who has lost the power to rest or sleep, and who fails to take prompt steps to remedy these conditions, is courting death in the guise of some fatal malady. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures 95 per cent. of all cases of bronchial, throat and laryngeal affections that lead up to consumption. It soothes the cough, facilitates expectoration and restores the lost appetite. It corrects all disorders of the digestion, makes the assimilation of the life-giving elements of the food perfect. It invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder, nerve tonic and restorative. It is the best of all known medicines for nervous disorders. Dealers sell it and have nothing else "just as good." "I had a bad cough and got so low with it that I could not sit up," writes Mrs. M. G. Gray, of New London, Conn. "Our family physician told my husband that I had consumed blood. I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and it cured me. It saved my life."