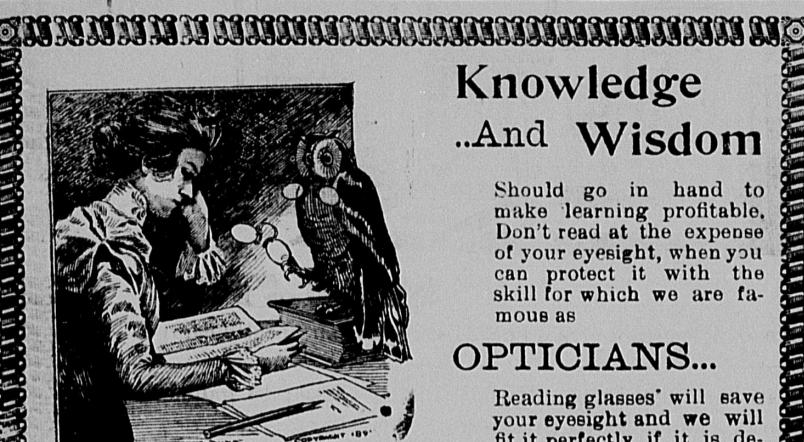


THE NEW REVIEW.

Established 1841.

Crawfordsville, Indiana, Saturday, March 18, 1899.

58th Year, No. 28.



Knowledge ...And Wisdom

Should go in hand to make learning profitable, Don't read at the expense of your eyesight, when you can protect it with the skill for which we are famous as

OPTICIANS...

Reading glasses will save your eyesight and we will fit it perfectly if we are defective or only needs aid.

M. C. KLINE.

Jeweler and Optician.

Opp. Court House.

This Will Interest You.....



The day for large profit is over. We are determined to lead in low prices. We have reduced our profits. We can interest you.

Fisher's Harness
Are Good Harness

Fisher's Buggies
Are Good Buggies.

JOE E. FISHER.

128 130 South Washington street. Clore Block.

RUBEN'S Bates : House : Clothing : Parlors.



Great piles of clothing have melted away during the past two weeks, under the hot rays of our severe price cutting. If you have not already attended this sale, do so tomorrow, or you will do yourself and your pocketbook an injustice, for this is the greatest money-saving opportunity of the season.

Your choice of a stylish Cheviot suit, in single or double breasted, or a blue or black Kersey Overcoat, fit and workmanship guaranteed—Challenge Sale price \$4.50.

Your choice of an elegant suit, in plaids, overchecks, Scotch or neat effects in fancy wovens, or a swell overcoat, in blue, black or brown kersyes—Challenge sale price \$7.50.

Bates House Clothing Parlor.

110 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

This Is the Place

To bring your watch when it goes on strike or your jewelry when it gets broken. When a watch leaves our hands it's as good as the day it came out of the factory. When we get through with a piece of jewelry its strongest part is the intended place.

Main Springs, 75 Cents.
Cleaning, 75 Cents.
Crystals 15 and 25 Cents.

N. W. MYER,
Druggist and Jeweler.
Water and College Streets.

DAILY EXCURSIONS

TO CALIFORNIA

Through first-class and Tourist Sleeping Cars to points in California and Oregon leave Chicago every day in the year via the

Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western

Personally Conducted Excursions

Every Wednesday from Boston and New England and every Thursday from Chicago. Lowest Rates, Shortest time on the road, finest scenery. Only route by which you can leave home any day in the week and travel in through cars on fastest trains all the way. Inquire of your nearest agent or write for pamphlets and information to A. H. WAGNER, 7 Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

Chicago & North-Western Ry.

A NEAT LITTLE BLUNDER.

It May Cost the State \$25,000, But What Shall We Do About It?

Evidence of the care exercised by the last General Assembly in passing laws continues to accumulate every day. The latest blunder discovered is a bill appropriating \$25,000 for the establishment of a hospital for insane criminals at Jeffersonville. It is not paid it will simply be because the authorities of the prison choose not to force its payment. The following extract from Saturday's Indianapolis News will show how a bill which was never passed may become a law. It is worthy of consideration by the thoughtful taxpayer, and its perusal may make the thoughtless taxpayer think. "It has been discovered that a House bill that was killed in the Senate of the late Indiana Legislature has been deposited according to due form with the Secretary of State, and will become a law. The bill is one appropriating \$25,000 for the establishment of a hospital for the criminal insane at the Jeffersonville Reformatory. The Senate defeated the bill by a vote of 21 to 24. This was so recorded in the Senate journal, but a message sent to the House from the Senate March 3 contained the announcement that the bill had passed. The bill was then enrolled just as though it had passed both Houses and was signed in turn by the Speaker of the House, the Lieutenant-Governor and the Governor, and deposited with the Secretary of State to become a law.

The bill was introduced in the House January 30, by Mr. King, and on February 15 was reported favorably by the reformatory committee. It passed the House February 28 and was sent to the Senate, where it failed to pass, March 3, by a vote of 24 nays to 21 yeas. The message to the House was sent the same day the bill failed. The bill, however, passed muster with the committee on enrolled bills, on which Senator Lambert and Mr. Grossbrenner were members. The bill was sent to the Governor March 4, and was signed by him March 6, and filed with the Secretary of State the same day. The mistake was not noticed when the Governor's private secretary read the message to the Senate relating to the Governor's action on the bill.

SIMILAR CASES IN THE PAST.
"According to the opinion of attorney-General Taylor, based on previous opinions, the bill will become a law. In an opinion on the same kind of a mistake some years ago, Attorney-General Ketcham gave the following statement to the Secretary of State: *** and it is now settled beyond per-adventure that except in case of a direct action, based upon the alleged spoliation of the enrolled act, resort can not be had to the journals of the House or other evidence to set aside an enrolled act, duly authenticated by the signatures of the presiding officers of the Houses and approved by the Governor. It is, therefore, your duty, in my opinion, to publish each and every of the enrolled acts that have come to your office so authenticated and approved."

The Uneasy Crown.

Special to the Indianapolis Sentinel—SHELBYVILLE, March 9.—The friends in this county of the Hon. Sidney Conger are indignant over the actions of Governor Mount in appointing John C. Wingate state tax commissioner. They claim that Governor Mount promised the appointment to Mr. Conger. They also claim that Governor Mount promised Mr. Conger the position of colonel of the One Hundred and Sixty-first Indiana regiment and gave it to another.

W. H. Metzger Dead.

Jacob Metzger was called Saturday to Chicago by the death of his brother, W. H. Metzger. The deceased had many friends and acquaintances in this city.

The Slander Suit.

The slander suit of George M. Goben against John Tomlinson was set for trial in the circuit court yesterday. The jury had disagreed in the first trial and considerable interest was aroused as to the outcome. The plaintiff, however, was not ready to go to trial, and on motion of his attorney the case was continued until next term.



THE AX.

THE CITY COUNCIL WIELDS THE WEAPON LAST NIGHT.

A Little Late in Starting, But Much Business Transacted.

The council got together at 7:30, Monday, half an hour late, and immediately got down to business.

Smith, of the B. of P. I. noted some necessary improvements on sidewalks in various parts of the city.

The Board of Health reported two cases of diphtheria now convalescent and all proper precautions have been taken to permit its spread.

A report was asked of receipts and expenditures from the school trustees before the furnaces should be repaired.

It was recommended that the transome be removed from the South door of the engine house and a wooden wall be substituted for the cement one now in for the benefit of the fire department in handling the new hook and ladder truck, and an electric alarm placed in the bus barn where the horses are kept, and that suitable harness be purchased.

Frank Abraham presented accounts for extra labor during sickness of the regular lamp trimmer, to the amount of \$20. Allowed.

On motion of Mr. Binford it was decided that from now on not one half of the salaries be paid to men in the city's employ when off duty from any cause.

Mr. Morgan reported a discovery of the fact that the bonds recently refunded were not due in April but June. The Committee will report at next Council meeting. A next ordinance will be prepared in case it is found to be correct.

On motion of Mr. Davis the sidewalk which caused the city the late law suit was ordered repaired, and the city attorney was ordered to take an appeal in that case immediately.

The city clerk reported receipts \$2,023.78; expenditures \$2,123.25.

The treasurer reported for the month receipts, \$3,909.59; disbursements \$2,009.57; balance on hand \$2,819.62.

Electric light for month, receipts \$671.87; disbursements \$1,317.30; over draft \$645.43. Cost of each arc lamp, \$6.43.

The committee on the sale of the electric light plant reported that the plant be enlarged and placed on a paying basis, and that all free lights be discontinued. The matter of the Y. M. C. A. lights was referred back to the committee, which will confer with the officials of the Y. M. C. A.

The committee investigating the telephone affair reported that they found that the payment from May 1895, to January 1899, and a total amount of \$706.25 had been paid by the city on that account; also, that no record had been found where free telephones should be furnished anyone. They also found that that \$354 had been collected without warrants; also that the telephone company was using 310 electric light and fire alarm poles belonging to the city, and it was ordered that the city demand rent for the 216 poles in use and vacate the fire alarm poles. Four free poles were recommended as follows: electric light office and works, clerk's office and fire department, and an extension wire to be placed in the sleeping department.

City treasurer Waugh made a pathetic appeal for a phone on behalf of the taxpayers who desired to converse with him. But the council had had enough experience and promptly turned the proposition down, with the aid of the Mayor who cast the vote untying the affair.

The sewer committee reported unfavorably on the ordinance, but recommended half a mile of brick sewerage instead, provided some financier could be found who would steer the procession through the wilderness.

The garbage ordinance was amended allowing persons by written permit to dispose of their own garbage. The ordinance was read for the second time. It was then read by sections and adopted.

The City Clerk was instructed to have property owners on Wabash Ave. from the railroad bridge to Marshal street repair their walks by June 1st. Other walks were ordered.

A report was made by the School Board in reference to the refunding

of the school bonds. The matter of repair of furnaces was laid over, until the next meeting.

An adjournment was had until next Monday evening when the electric light matter will be brought up.

BEN-HUR ANNIVERSARY.

Simonides Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben-Hur, Celebrate In Proper Style.

Monday eve., Simonides Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben-Hur, celebrated its fifth anniversary in most appropriate style.

The occasion was a most brilliant and happy one, about one hundred ladies and gentlemen being present. It was a great success in every particular. The following programme was carried out, after which Caterer Reimann served a splendid banquet to the assembled company. Below we publish the address of O'Neal Watson:

Music by Non Pareil Trio

Solo Mrs. Cullum

History of Simonides Court,

O'Neal Watson

Song Ben-Hur Quartette

Duet Miss Talbott, Mrs. Cullum

Address Supreme Chief

Solo Miss Talbott

Vocal Trio

Fraternity D. W. Gerard

Recitation Miss Maud Snyder

Instrumental Music May Watson

Recitation Miss Mary Ross

Vocal Trio Mrs. Cullum,

.... Mrs. Harter and Miss Talbott.

HISTORY OF SIMONIDES COURT,

TRIBE OF BEN-HUR.

[O'NEAL WATSON.]

In these days of gigantic undertakings and startling achievements of wealth and genius, the busy citizen does not pause to consider the wonders that emanate from the small things of life. In the hurried gallop of the age from the cradle to the grave the splendor and glitter of the times pass by like the rolling scenes of the swift moving panorama, and the lessons of good that might be gleaned from the small objects by the wayside are unnoticed.

History relating to invention states that one of the mighty forces that turns ponderous machinery of the industrial world had its origin in the escaping steam from a tea kettle, the swinging to and fro of a lamp in a church gave us the pendulum. The great law of gravitation was revealed in the falling of a plum and the wonders of electricity sprang from the persistent experiments of a kite flyer.

Nature—Art, and Literature are said to work in groves, to meet the requirements of Humanity and guide mankind to their destiny. The most wonderful, yet humble event from which emanates our grandest literature, and from which is derived our purest divine and moral laws, occurred in a common manger in Bethlehem.

This is a simple little beechnut, yet like ourselves it is a creation of the Divine being. Many years ago, how long we cannot tell, one of its kind burst its bonds and there sprang forth a tree, and in time its branches shaded an author, before him lay a book opened at the second chapter of Matthews, and on the first two little verses were founded thoughts that have been read by many tongues, and that little beechnut may mark a spot as historic as Stratford on Avon, making our city pilgrimage for many future visitors.

Now let us follow this grove further. Good follows good as a natural result. Fraternalism needs no commendation or flattery; the blind can see its virtues. A community that ignores its benign influence is indelibly marked by rags—misery—crime and pauperism.

In 1893 three wise men decided to found an order. They wanted a name—a good name—they had a good plan. They were men experienced in fraternal work, and imbued with fraternal spirit, and the name must be a good name to carry the confidence and esteem that considerate and honest management must uphold. What could be better than the book Ben-Hur to base a ritualistic work upon?

So the cooling shadows of the old beech witnessed the planning and founding of a new order, the Tribe Ben-Hur.

Now came the trials, these modern sons of Balthasar stepped out into the desert, and with faith they eagerly scanned the horizon for the coming of the others. The struggle was great.

The winds of the desert seemingly bore to their ears the prophecies of failure, while the vultures of discon-

tent and discouragement screamed "It will fail!" "It will fail;" "and I told you so." Yet they were of good faith and kept repeating. They will come, be of good cheer," and to-day the desert sands are covered with more than 500 tents and their faith is rewarded.

The first to appear like a speck on the desert was (Simonides No. 1) and when they assembled on March 1st 1893 under the striped tent the cloth was spread and they held a feast, and told lots of things of what they intended to do in the future, but many arose from the banquet and unlike the wise men they failed to follow the guiding star, but went their way with full stomachs. The Charter of Simonides Court shows a membership of 448, but the membership in good standing soon fell far below that, until the Court weeded out the idle followers and took on a healthy growth, and it now numbers about 450 members true sons and daughters of Hur. I find that the first minutes and records of our Court were rather carelessly kept, so that I have failed to gain many important facts in relations to its History, and I am pleased to note that under the efficient labors of the present scribe this will be greatly remedied.

The following is the roll of chiefs since our first organization: Geo. W. Graham, John L. Williams, R. C. Ross, Rev. J. H. Creighton, R. C. Ross 2nd term and McClelland Stillwell the present chief.

There has been 10 deaths among our membership in this county.

Total benefits paid for Montgomery county \$18,300.

The financial condition of the Court is good.

We now have an efficient Degree team and officers who take an interest in the work. And we are here pleased to thank the Supreme Tribe for the fine set of costumes presented us.

Now a parting word to our members; do you fully realize the worth of this Order to yourselves and to our city? There is not a member of this community who does not deserve a benefit from it directly or indirectly, and in time these benefits will increase as the order grows. If you could only visit cities and see how others esteem it and the broad advertising it is giving our City you would be astonished to think that there should be an indifference among our citizens, to its worth. You are interested as a stockholder to the amount of your certificate, is it not right to treat your interests indifferently, attend the meetings occasionally and encourage those who are not only working for their own interest but yours also. It is the little things, remember, that help along in life.

Little by little wrong gives way, Little by little right has sway, Little by little the good in men, Blossoms forth to human ken; Little by little the angels see The promised good that is to be Little by little the Lord of all, Lfits us nearer his pleading call.

Mr. Johnson's Loss.

Joseph Johnson, of Garfield, had the misfortune Monday to lose a valuable horse in a peculiar manner. He was hauling wood, and the team and wagon mired in the mud. The team was extricated with difficulty, and when on solid ground one of the horses dropped dead. Mr.