


# THE NEW REVIEW.

Established 1841.

Crawfordsville, Indiana, Saturday, September 2, 1899.

59th Year, No 3



**Wisdom Without Experience...**

Can be acquired by those who are willing to profit by the experience of others. Those whose eyesight has become permanently injured say "it might have been." Be wise in time and don't neglect your eyesight, or it may become permanently injured. We will test and fit it with proper glasses at a reasonable cost.

**M. C. KLINE.**

Jeweler and Optician. Opp. Court House.

**ITEMS OF INTEREST**

.....To You Kept By.....

**JOE E. FISHER**

A Complete Harness and Buggy Store, South Washington St., Crawfordsville, Indiana, Consisting mostly as follows:

Buggies, Surreys, Phaetons, Road Wagons, Rubber Tires, Extra Shafts, Extra Poles, Extra Tops, Extra Cushions, Rain Aprons, Rubber Drill Cloth, Buggy Umbrellas, Cotton Nets, Leather Nets, Horse Covers, Horse Sheets, Horse Blankets, Summer Dusters, Buggy Whips, Team Whips, Top Dressing.	Light Harness, Surrey Harness, Coach Harness, Double Team Harness, Any Part of any Kind of Harness, Harness Hardware, Harness to Order, Harness Repaired, Harness Oils, Harness Soaps, Harness Dressing, Harness Saddles, Riding Saddles, Riding Bridles, Robes, all Kinds, Curry Combs, Horse Brushes, Horse Clippers, Extra Pads, Foot Mats.	Anti Rattler, Prop Nuts, Leather Washers, Whip Sockets, Copper Rivets, Tubular Rivets, Coach Oils, Axel Oils, Axel Grease, Fair Leather, Harness Leather, Sheep Skins, A Smiling Face and A Clear Conscience. You need Our Goods. We Need Your Money.
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**Rubber Tires?**

GENUINE VICTOR..

**\$22.50**

Absolutely Guaranteed.



**DOVETAIL COMPANY.**

See Our New Shaft Coupler.....

**Great Sacrifice**

**Mid-Summer Sale**

For One Week Only. The following are a few of our Bargains:

Infants' Dongola Patent Tip Button, 2 to 6, worth 30c, our price .....	75
Child's Glove Grain Button, 8 to 12, worth \$1.00, our price .....	75
Misses' Dongola Button, 13 to 2, worth \$1.25, our price .....	1.00
Ladies' Dongola Patent Tip, Button 2 1/2 to 7, worth \$2.00, our price .....	85
Youths' Calf Ball, 12 to 2, worth \$1.00, our price .....	95
Boys' Calf Ball, 3 to 5, worth \$1.25, our price .....	1.10
Men's Satin Calf, Congress or Lace, 6 to 11, worth \$1.50, our price .....	1.25
Men's Kip Boot, 6 to 11, worth \$1.75, our price .....	1.25

All heavy winter shoes sold at actual cost. Don't forget the place.

**STAR SHOE HOUSE**

No. 128 East Main Street.

**"DON'T BORROW TROUBLE." BUY**

**SAPOLIO**

**'TIS CHEAPER IN THE END.**

## A FEW WORDS

### From a School Teacher to His Brethren of the Birch and Rule—An Interesting Proposition.

THE REVIEW has received the following communication from a well known and successful public school teacher, which it gives space to this week. The REVIEW knows nothing of the merits of the controversy, but as its columns are always open to a discussion of matters of public import we give it room. The charges brought against Mr. Walkup are of a kind not calculated to do the schools any particular good, if true. If they are not, the columns of this paper are open to him for a defense. [Ed. REVIEW.]

DARLINGTON, IND., Aug. 25, 1899.

EDITOR NEW REVIEW:—

Believing that your paper is the medium through which the people can best let their grievances be known without political censorship, I take the liberty to send you this communication with the request that you publish it in behalf of a large number of the teachers of this county, who feel that we have not been fairly treated by the County Superintendent in several ways. The institute which has just closed had an enrollment of about 250 teachers at 75 cents each, which with the \$50 received from the county for that purpose would make an income of \$237.50. Out of this he expended for institute workers and incidental expenses perhaps \$125, leaving a good big margin unaccounted for. During Supt. Zook's administration the institute fee was only 50 cents, and the enrollment never exceeded 220, and we had instructors who cost us much more than those of the late institute, and Supt. Zook turned over money to the County Teachers' Association from the proceeds to help us out there. On Friday of the last institute, the superintendent mentioned the fact that there were teachers present who had not enrolled, and he added significantly, "They haven't got their licenses yet, either." As a result the delinquents came to time in a hurry.

A great many of the good teachers of the county are being turned down. They have always before been granted license, and have been successful teachers, and are wanted by the patrons of their schools again but are shut off for the reason that they cannot get license, while others are getting license who are not able to make the grades required. The superintendent himself if put down on his merits could not secure above 12 months license. He may hold now under the "you tickle me and I'll tickle you" arrangement of the various superintendents, a three years' license, but on the average examination he could not make over twelve. Yet he is set up to grade the manuscripts of applicants who have been through colleges and normal school. He knows little, if any Latin, yet he grades the applicants for high school license on Latin, Geometry, Algebra, Zoology and such other things as come in that class. How does he do it? Is the burning question among the teachers of the county. They are in his power and what are they to do but to kneel to him, taffy him, laud him that they may not be entirely turned out.

As an individual I am independent of him, I can get a state license if I need it, but I am already supplied, but there are dozens of others who are good teachers who are not so lucky. I propose to organize the disaffected teachers of the county against this Czar business of the superintendent. I propose to keep myself incognito until I see who will stand by me in this matter, as I cannot afford to have the whole force of the backers of the superintendent on my back at once, if the teachers who have felt the weight of the thing will not stay with me. If they do we will appeal from his decision in a number of these cases and show him that he is not the "whole works." The teachers have some rights that the superintendent is bound to respect, or if he does not the state superintendent will see to it that he does. I know what can be done and I appeal to you now to not be afraid of your shadow, and consent to this brow-beating business. Organize and show a bold front and we will teach this fellow a lesson.

THE REVIEW has kindly agreed to take charge of the letters sent to me. Address, "Teacher, care Review Office, Crawfordsville, Indiana," and I will get them there. It is time you were "onto" yourselves. If you live in a lucky township you can find a man perhaps who will put you close to the throne, but if he is against you hunt another job, as you will not teach school. Let me hear from you, teachers, and we will soon have the business under way. You will get your license and the combination will be in many pieces. Don't be backward in writing, as all will be kept religiously until the organization is perfected.

Your Friend in Need,  
TEACHER.

## "A Chip Off the Old Block."

ACCORDING to the Terre Haute Gazette patriotism runs in the blood of certain families. The Gazette in speaking of a certain little incident which the distinctively "yaller" Republican press has decorated with large headlines and written of in effusive editorials, says: "Mrs. Beveridge, wife of our oratorical young senator-elect, while in the Philippines recently went out to see the merry game of killing the Filipinos for the crime of fighting to be free. Approaching the firing line she drew out a pistol and fired a few shots at the rebels, much the same, we suppose, as she might have fired at a drove of wild hogs. This is supposed to be patriotism. Mrs. B. comes from patriotic parentage. Her father made his living for several years out of the soldiers' and sailors' monument."

## What the Truants Cost Us.

OUR truancy law in this state was not very well enforced, but the cost for last year foots up \$42,822.54. This is some \$8,000 less than the year preceding. It furnished a job too to 194 men who would probably have done nothing, that is the most of them, had not the state happened along with a sinecure to reward the faithful. They report 52,570 visits made to parents and that through their efforts there were 19,079 children brought into school. Ninety-eight prosecutions are reported. Marion county's expense was the greatest, \$1,458, and Spencer county got along with an expenditure of sixteen dollars.

## Quietly Married.

THE marriage of Miss Lillian Haas, daughter of R. F. Haas, 917 north Walnut street, to Harry Cadwallader, of Crawfordsville, Ind. was celebrated at 6 o'clock last evening in Chicago. Rev. Johnson officiating. The marriage was very quiet on account of the illness of the groom's mother at Crawfordsville. They returned to this city last night enroute to Crawfordsville and were guests of Miss Haas' sister, Mrs. Geo. Whyte, for a short time. They will eventually reside at Evansville. Mr. Cadwallader is a mail agent between Terre Haute and Evansville.—Danville, Ill., Commercial.

## Mrs. King Dead.

THE funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth King was conducted at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amanda Vance, at 808 south Washington street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, interment at Oak Hill. Mrs. King was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky, over ninety-five years ago. She was the widow of Joseph King, a former resident of this county, a Methodist in religion, and always a gentle and consistent christian. The last few months of her long life were passed with the daughter at Center-ville. More than fifty years she had been an invalid.

## A Sensation.

LAST week Jas. B. Elmore went to Indianapolis to put the finishing touches on the contract for the publication of his book, and he had hardly landed there until he was besieged by reporters, who were desirous of getting some information from him as to the forth-coming volume. The success of Mr. Elmore's book is assured, and it will be the sensation in literary circles this fall. He was careful to own the plates himself and allow no grasping publishing house to get the best of him.

## Will Stand as It Is.

OUR State Tax Board has not meddled with the assessment and tax rates of Montgomery county. Montgomery is one of the very few counties in the state which the Board has not assisted in some way. The assistance was generally in the way of a raise.

## Montgomery County's Flyers.

IT may be interesting to note the number of fast horses this county has produced. The following list will show how many of them are now on the various tracks of the state, and will be at the big fair week after next:

Alvio, bp Romeo Wilkes, won the 2:15 pace at Elwood last week, taking a new mark of 2:16. This horse has been trained and is driven by John Brown of New Ross, and is a credit to Mr. Brown's patience and skill.

Judge Britton's handsome bay stallion, Nixon, 2:20, has been in the hands of Mr. Berry, of Indianapolis, a driver of national reputation. This horse bids fair to out rival his famous brother, Que Allen, as with but a few weeks work he has shown full miles in 2:15.

Marshall, by Egbert, was in 1898 a trotter with a mark of 2:28. Thurber Grimes saw great possibilities for the horse if he was converted to a side wheeler. Mr. Grimes bought the horse and, without the aid of hobbles or boots, won the two pacing purses at Logansport, and last week at Hoopston, Ill., took first money in the free-for-all pace in three straight heats, 2:15 1/4, 2:15 1/4 and 2:16.

Geraldine, by Guy Princeton, in John Brown's string, won at Frankfort last week.

Ladoga Boy, the honest little pacer belonging to Arthur Davis, after winning at Rushville in 2:15 1/4, has rested for a couple of weeks and is now ready to contest for the purses at "our biggest and best."

Allen Lewis, a trotter in the Davis string, won at Elwood, taking a mark of 2:27.

Taylor & Son's grey ghost, Dispute, 2:21, was second at Lebanon in 2:16. Lew Everett, a green trotter under Dave Warren's skillful management, was third at Bainbridge in 2:28.

John Henry's sorrel stallion, Sam Twister, by old Pocahontas Sam, hardly had to extend himself to win in three straight heats at Danville, Indiana.

Montgomery county could get up a pacing race all by herself that would startle the horse world, and smash a few records besides. Suppose the following list was the entries, could you pick the winner?

Alvio, 2:15 1/4; Ladoga Boy, 2:15 1/4; Marshall, 2:15 1/4; Geraldine, 2:19 1/4; Dispute, 2:21; Sam Twister, 2:19 1/4.

The last two named have just come out, and have shown miles in 1:5, and several of the balance are slated to go in 1:10.

The following good ones are now in training at the fair grounds:

Beetle, a four-year-old by Axtell, and Uncle Simmy, five years old, by Clint Kiff, are being handled by Elmer Marsh. The former was worked a mile last week in 2:35. In this string is also Whizette, by Pocahontas Sam, and a young Jersey Wilkes horse unnamed.

Roe Byrd has a green mare by Count Simmons, who has worked a mile in 2:52; also Lady Raven, a promising two-year-old by Reubenstein.

Ernest Durham, of Russellville, has Ethan Wilkes, a good five-year-old who will start in two races at the fair, and gives promise of getting in with some of the money.

Roberts Bros., of Wallace, have a colt by Dan S that paced a mile in 2:42 with but four weeks training. He may surprise some of them in his race.

## Another Candidate.

ANOTHER candidate for congress against Landis has come to the front in the person of Capt. D. W. Allen, of Frankfort.

Capt. Allen has declined the offer of Gov. Mount to send him to the Philippines, and will try his hand for the nomination for congress, competing with H. C. Yount, of Fountain county, and probably others for the honor. Capt. Allen is very popular and should he receive the nomination will make Landis look sick.

## Sale of the Hutton Farm.

THE farm of the late George Hutton, six miles north of the city was sold at Commissioners sale at the court house Saturday. The farm contains 195 acres and is one of the fine farms of this county. There were many bidders, and it was finally sold at \$47.50 per acre, to Foster Fletcher. The land certainly went cheap.

## Trustees' Reports.

THE trustees of most counties, in fact all of them save Montgomery, in publishing their annual reports of receipts and expenditures, go into details and give itemized accounts, showing who was paid, how much and what for. An examination of these reports is a revelation to the taxpayer. They can see just who the blood suckers and leeches are who have fastened themselves on the public pocketbook. In noticing the report from one township in particular, where we know everybody, we see that the trustee has taken good care of a numerous contingent of impecunious kin. The names of his kinsmen appear with startling frequency in the report, especially special school, township and road expenditures, and they always draw goodly amounts. Examining that report one would think that only the family of the trustee occupied the township six miles by nine. They got the big end of the whole amount paid out. These reports are eye openers to the public and also to the township advisory boards. Nothing can be told of economy or extravagance by a report which gives simply the total receipts and total expenditures. The word total may conceal dishonesty and speculation, or it may veil the most scrupulous honesty. For instance this same report of which I speak had a charge on the special school fund of \$51 for printing programs for the township graduating exercises. We saw them; they were very ordinary. For a class of 29 graduates they had three fancy programs for each one, such as can be purchased anywhere for about \$8 per hundred. The rest of the batch was on thin colored flats, worth perhaps \$3 per thousand. Yet this township paid \$51 for what they ought to have had for about \$10, or at the most \$15. These reports are intended to enlighten the public, and while they cost the taxpayers something, they are willing to pay for the information. It was the intent of the law to furnish information to the public as to what became of the public taxes, who got it, what for, and how much. The law does not contemplate a bare statement of figures. That tells nothing. The trustees of Tippecanoe county were each and all opposed to the township reform law, and fought it bitterly, while the Lafayette newspapers were urging its passage. When the reports were published the trustees boycotted the newspapers, and took their reports to papers where but little would be seen of them. These newspapers are now asking the trustees some questions which are causing the hair on their heads to stand up, and demanding explanations that make the heart sick. There is but one Democratic trustee, and he boycotted the Democratic paper and took his report to an obscure sheet, all because the Journal advocated the reform law. The Journal now demands of him an answer to the question: "Why should an honest official object to the publication of his report?"

## Sunday's Excursions.

IT looked Sunday morning, like all the city was going to take in the excursions, but a few were left behind to open the churches but not enough to sing very loud when they were open. The Monon sold 465 tickets here for Chicago. The train started from Greencastle and carried 15 coaches. The Big Four sold 50 tickets to Danville.

## Got His Fingers Mashed.

IN the office of the Linden Leader is a piece of machinery different from any James Blankenship had been used to working with, so he came home Saturday morning with three fingers of his right hand tied up, and will lay off for some days. He was not used to the fast job press up there.

## Humphrey Rice.

DIED at his home in Ladoga on Friday night last, Humphrey Rice, aged 89 years. He leaves seven children, among them James Rice of this city. The funeral occurred Sunday from the Baptist church at Ladoga.

## Barn Destroyed.

A BARN belonging to Sylvester Twiddy near Wingate was burned last Saturday night. Everything it contained in the way of grain, hay, harness and vehicles was destroyed. Supposed to have been incendiary.