

# THE NEW REVIEW.

Established 1841.

Crawfordsville, Indiana, Saturday, September 9, 1899.

59th Year, No 4



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

## STAR SHOE HOUSE

No. 128 East Main Street.

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### SAPOLIO

A REPUBLICAN

Who is Not a Walkup Man Comes  
to the Rescue of the Super-  
intendent.

ED. REVIEW:—

I ask space in your paper to reply to the communication of "Teacher" in your last issue. I desire to say in the first place that I am a Republican, though I was not a Walkup man. I was for Fry first, last and all the time. In the second place the Republicans generally, were not Walkup men, but having one unmanageable trustee they could do nothing save agree to help the Democrats elect anyone whom they thought could fill the place. Yet Mr. Walkup is the superintendent of schools, made so by Democratic votes over more than a half dozen Democratic teachers who were capable of filling the position, and any one of whom would have been gladly supported by the Republican trustees, and whom they agreed to support. But he is now the superintendent. I cannot see whether it makes any difference to our Democratic brethren whether his capacity makes him able to read the first reader or not. It makes no difference now whether he has any qualifications at all; whether he knows a stove pipe from a bobsled. It is too late now to talk about these things. Of course I am taking it for granted that your correspondent, whoever he is, is a Democrat who failed to pass an examination under the close grading of this "Democratic" official. He is not ours. He belongs solely to the Democratic trustees of the county, and to them the people look, not to Walkup. Any objection raised at this late day to his capability is out of place. Your trustees should have known before they trusted the fate of the schools in his hands for four years, whether he was fit to hold the trust. They pronounced him fit, over Republican protests, now let them keep still.

I am of the opinion that there has been promises passed among those concerned in this deal. The politician has been getting in his work, not looking at the good of the schools of the county. Politicians are never true to anything except self. This is not an exceptional case by any means. If Mr. Walkup has been cutting the grades of Democratic teachers and has dropped a few of them out "for the good of the schools," it is nothing more than might have been expected. They depended on political promises, but the politician holds the joker at this particular point in the game, and he will use it of course. What is he there for if not to use all his power and influence where it will do the most good?

But after having gone into the deal it is very unmanly now to make a disturbance over what is done. The Democratic trustees did this thing deliberately, and refused to listen when Republicans offered to help them elect a Democrat, and as Democrats are noted for sticking together, right or wrong, not one in the crowd ought to kick, no matter what they do to him. This is the way it always happens. The Democrats were so afraid of a Republican trick that they tricked themselves. I understand that the great trouble now is that Democratic teachers are being shut out on various pretexts, and they are very angry at the superintendent. They are very wrong in my opinion. The present superintendent was created by the Democratic trustees over the protest of their constituency, both Republicans and Democrats, and they are the responsible parties. Let Walkup alone, he is helpless. Why make a target out of the creature, and let the creator go free? It is not fair. It makes no difference now, you Democratic teachers, whether the county superintendent can even read or write, he is your superior officer and you cannot help yourselves. Mr. Walkup does not have to pass an examination, for your political friends have placed him where he does not need one, and he is supreme authority for four years in the schools of this county to the most of you. He does not have to pass any examinations nor apply for any schools, for your own trustees have provided for him in this respect, while with you it is different. He does not have to be wise—you do. I am not one who is

an admirer of either Mr. Walkup or his methods, but I hope that I may always be found the friend of one attacked unjustly, and I believe he has been. Believing that the Review is a paper which believes it fair play, and as you promise to give the Superintendent a show to defend his actions, I beg space in your interesting columns for this letter in the interest of truth and justice.

A REPUBLICAN.

Waveland, Ind., Sept 5th.

Labor Day.

THERE was a crowd estimated at 20,000 people in Crawfordsville last Monday to attend the labor day celebration. It was a success, and should inspire the street fair management with vim. The committee had but a small amount of money behind them yet they worked up a wonderful crowd, and a celebration which was all right. The committee in charge was composed of W. P. Daggett, Wm. Hummel, Jas. Cunningham, John Mount and Geo. Hultz, and they worked like beavers overcoming many difficulties, but their zeal in the cause overbalanced everything and resulted in the splendid showing of Monday. It was exceedingly hot, yet the crowd which packed the streets was good humored, and sober. They came to have a jolly time and they had it. The parade at 10 o'clock was a creditable one both as to length and variety. The entertainments on the streets were cut short by the accident to Mr. Gullihur, the slide wire performer, who was to give continuous performances during the afternoon. Governor Mount addressed a large audience on Main street, and the balloon ascension which wound up the day was one of the prettiest ever seen here. Labor should be proud of its enterprise and pluck, and do it again next year.

Prof. Ewing.

THE following dispatch appeared in the press reports a few days ago: "Prof. Addison A. Ewing, a number of the faculty of Wabash college, will enter the priesthood of the Episcopal church. After his ordination he will be assigned to pastoral work in the Michigan City diocese." Prof. Ewing states that the facts are not correctly stated in the dispatch. He has been contemplating entering the priesthood, but has not yet fully determined to do so. In any event his work at Wabash will not be interrupted this year, as he intends to remain until June even should he determine to enter the ministry.

Putnam's Candidate.

PUTNAM county Democrats feel that the early bird is the one most liable to capture the worm, and are pushing the claim of D. B. Hostetter for the nomination for joint senator from Montgomery and Putnam. On Wednesday of last week Mr. Toby, of Putnam, was circulating among Crawfordsville Democrats and reminding them that a candidate is in the field from his county. Mr. Hostetter is now residing near Roachdale, but was raised in Clark township and is well known here as a good reliable business man and a man of ability. He is good material and will make a strong race if nominated.

Still Another.

ANOTHER divorce complaint has been added to the fifteen already on the circuit court docket. Mabel Little asks to be cut adrift from one Thomas, whom she married in 1897, and after a short while of bliss he flew his kite. He neglected and abused her she claims, and associated with bad women galore, and now she don't know where he is, but wants her maiden name of Newton restored.

The Coal Trust.

INDICATIONS point to the fact that there will be more coal used here this winter than has been used for the past eight years. The people do not seem to be much impressed with the promises of the gas company that there will be more gas this year than for several years. They have listened to a few of these in the past, and have been frozen, and paid for the privilege of freezing.

Sam Zackery and Bert Carver settled a dispute with blows Friday afternoon at Ferguson's brick yard. Zackery donated the usual sum for assault and battery in Squire Buck's court.

The Coal Trust.

COAL is going up. For this we have to thank the great protective tariff, mother or trusts, apple of the Republican eye. The coal trust discovered that natural gas was failing and the magnates condoned together and sighed "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," and twice have they raised the price in order to make a few honest millions for themselves. Gas is gone, and coal is up, while wages are at the same old notch or lower. Yet we are told the country was never in a more prosperous condition. What a bold-face lie this is. The only prosperous things in the nation to-day are the corporations and trusts. Corporations have millions, the trusts have millions of idle capital, the farmers are short a wheat crop, cholera has decimated the hog crop. They will have an immense corn crop, but this is cheap, and the returns will not be great. Money is scarce among the common people, collections are slow and hard. Yet we are told the country never was so prosperous as under the present regime. Those of us who have been on the earth since the 40's and 50's can remember eras of prosperity, but they were not like the one we are having now. Then there was employment for all, and an equality which the present has not. There is an old book which seems to have been crowded down out of the sight of the people of to-day, wherein can be found these words: "And with all the deceivableness of unrighteousness in them that perish; because they received not the love of truth, and that they might be saved. And for this cause God shall send them a strong delusion, that they should believe a lie." Just how any man can be made to believe in prosperity, when he has not a dollar in his pocket, and does not know where to get one, is incomprehensible to the thinking man. We are not prosperous. Instead corporate power controls the nation from the President down to the humblest partisan of expansion. How long will the people believe a lie?

Bad Fall.

THE first victim on the new Crawford building was Superintendent Snyder, himself. An unlucky step precipitated him from the second floor, and by a lucky grab he saved himself from a fall into the cellar. He was badly injured as it was and was taken out in a fainting condition and removed to his room at the Ramsey hotel where his injuries were attended by Drs. Jones and Ensminger. No bones were broken, but some severe contusions and bruises, which may be more serious than was anticipated.

A New Manager.

IT is reported that Mr. Shepler will soon retire from the management of the Central Union Telephone Co., in this city and his successor will be T. E. Nolan. With the business ability Mr. Nolan has displayed in the past, and the study he has made of telephone matters, will no doubt give him many advantages in operating the line. The Central Union knows a good thing, and is to be congratulated should it secure Mr. Nolan as manager.

Not All Dead.

FOOLS seem to accumulate rather than decrease. There is a fellow making the rounds of the fairs who goes up in a balloon and 3,000 feet in the air is shot from a cannon and comes to earth in a parachute. Another of the same genus will make ascensions here during the fair, going up astride a bicycle, and come down on a parachute in the same style. He will perhaps do it once too often some day.

The New Band.

OUR band attracted a great deal of attention on Labor Day, and was often greeted with bursts of applause. We have a fine band and no mistake. The boys are trying new instruments now from the different firms and will soon be newly equipped. This is not said in disparagement of the other bands on hand for they were all good, but ours is especially the apple of our eye, you know.

B. T. Merrill, Treasurer-elect will remove to this city soon, in order to get his children started into school. He will occupy A. B. Cunningham's property, 905 west Wabash Avenue.

A Big Electrical Factory.

LAFAYETTE has secured the factory of the Sterling Manufacturing company, which will remove its plant from Chicago to that city. The business men of Lafayette have taken \$40,000 stock in the institution which will employ a large number of men. Lafayette is one of the progressive cities of the Wabash Valley. It has a number of rich men who are interested in their city; who wish to see it grow and prosper. They know that clipping coupons, while a pleasant occupation, does not make a city, nor raise the value of property. Too many Indiana towns are populated with rich old hunks who buy bonds with every dollar they can scrape up, build them a good house to live in, loan their interest on first mortgage at eight percent, until they get enough to buy another bond, and then repent the process. When asked to take stock in an enterprise like this, they put extra time locks on their pocket books and figure to see whether it will pay 20 per cent on the deal. If not, it is "all off." Every man like this, is a little more weight on the rope which strangles a city. Lafayette is lucky in not having any of them.

O. H. Gullihur's Fall.

MONDAY afternoon O. H. Gullihur was to give his great "slide for life" down an inclined wire stretched from the top of Union block to Main street. He made the start all right and when probably half way down he touched the brake to slacken speed, when the pulley caught on a slight kink in the wire stopping it suddenly. The momentum carried Gullihur on until he broke loose, tearing out his front teeth, and hurling him to the street below, a distance of some 30 feet. He was picked up for dead, and carried into Carver & Robbins' undertaking establishment, where he was attended by physicians, who brought him to consciousness. He was not fatally hurt, but the loss of his teeth will prevent him performing the iron jaw act any more. His second slide from the top of the Review building to Music Hall was, of course, off after the accident. He will recover in a short time.

Meharry's Grove Meeting.

THURSDAY of last week was old settlers day at Meharry's Grove and 3,000 people let themselves enjoy the hospitalities of the place. There were several addresses made of the most enjoyable character, and the reputation of Meharry's Grove as a place of entertainment was not allowed to suffer. The oldest couple attending the meeting was Harmon Hiatt and wife, of this city, who have been married over 60 years. The oldest individuals present were Mrs. Harriet McClure, of Wingate, aged 83 and James Groves, of Waynetown, aged 85. The prize for the best speech by an old settler was won by D. B. Rhoades, of Attica. The time of the annual meeting was changed from the last to the third Thursday in August.

Who Will He Be?

WHO the next pastor of the First M. E. church is going to be, is just now agitating the congregation. The official members have been at Frankfort all week looking out, but it is by no means certain who will be sent here. W. P. Bentley, of Williamsport, is sought by both this city and Brazil, the latter claiming him by certain things which this city cannot bring forward. There seems to be a scarcity of men in this conference for the places and there is likely to be much scrambling for both men and places, and who the man will be for here is quite uncertain.

They Played Pool.

LAMO had a couple of her young bloods before Squire Stillwell Saturday. They had played pool; they had quarreled; they had fought; they had tried to wipe out insult in each other's gore. It was not a success, and the state stepped in and collected the gate receipts, \$11.65 from each. The names of the young gladiators were Walter Ham and John Washburn.

No daily papers were issued in this city Monday, Labor Day.

Prof. Nadal has returned to his home in Michigan after a short but appreciated service with the M. E. church here.