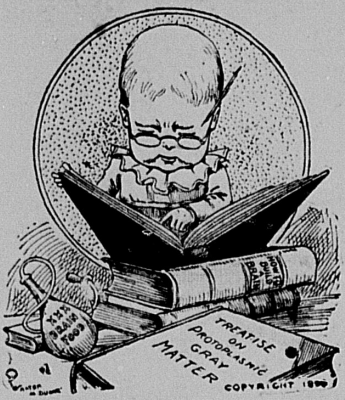


THE NEW REVIEW.

Established 1841.

Crawfordsville, Indiana, Saturday, September 30, 1899.

59th Year, No 7



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.

25 CENTS! 25

THE REVIEW Will be sent to any address the balance of this year for . . .

25 CENTS

The Old Reliable

DEMOCRATIC PAPER

Fifty-Ninth Year.

Clean,
Reliable,
Up-to-date.

You Want It!

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED," TRY

SAPOLIO

YET ANOTHER.

A Coal Creek Township Democrat Has a Few Words to Offer on the School Question.

EDITOR REVIEW:—

I HAVE been much interested in the correspondence in regard to the county superintendent and the trustees in the REVIEW. I looked for something more last week but did not see it. I do not think the agitation should be allowed to die down. Our schools are costing lots of money and we ought to demand the very best possible service from everyone connected with them. It is very plain to my mind that the Democratic trustees acted very unwisely in the election of Mr. Walkup. From what I can learn he is in no way fitted for the place he is holding down. I am told by those who know that his education is very limited. My own is the same, and probably I should not criticize him on that score. The difference is I am not trying to fill a place I cannot, and he is. I have concluded that it is only a place for some fellow out of a job anyway, and we have no use for such an officer in this county nor any other. I am surprised to discover that Democratic trustees should so far forget who they are and who elected them that they would select a scheming Republican politician and turn down good men in their own party. But they did that thing and when the time comes again when they want office for themselves we will remember them in a way that they will remember. I would like to see the papers speak out on the conduct of these trustees.* They ought to be forced to defend themselves and tell the Democracy what they meant by selling out the party in the interest of the Republicans. Let us keep up the agitation until they tell us why we couldn't have a Democrat. All the excuses our man makes are very thin to me. Old Coal Creek will remember this confidence game when she has an opportunity and don't forget it. Has a trustee any right to become agent for a heating apparatus or school supplies and purchase them of himself? There are some things the people want to know. Please give space to this and oblige.

COAL CREEK DEMOCRAT.

*The people seem to be discussing the matter pretty thoroughly. It will get a ventilation all right without the newspapers taking very much part in the controversy. The columns of the REVIEW are open at any time to either side.—Ed.

Dr. Waite Dead.

THE death of Dr. Hiram Waite occurred Friday night at the Soldiers' Home at Danville, Ill., to which place he was taken only a few days before his death. Dr. Waite had been paralyzed for a number of years, and received a pension of \$72 per month on account of total disability. He was born in Kentucky in 1835, and was a soldier of the civil war, being a member of Co. K, 15th Illinois cavalry. He was married to Anna Tanner in 1866. He leaves three children, Oscar Waite, of Covaleda, Kentucky, and Mrs. Will Drury and Mrs. C. C. Crider, of this city. The remains were brought to this city from Danville Saturday night, and the funeral was held at the residence of Mrs. C. C. Crider Sunday at 3 o'clock, Rev. Wallace Sharp officiating.

Wants a Divorce.

BERTHA M. DAVIS sues for a divorce from Will A. Davis in the circuit court. Mr. Davis is engaged in the livery business here. As the filing case in the Clerk's office has no asbestos lining, the hot complaint has been taken by the attorneys and locked up in a fire proof safe somewhere. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have been seriously at outs for some time, and the filing of the application for divorce was not unexpected.

Broken Arm.

GEORGE VANCELEAVE, while on a visit to the country, last week, stopped at the camping place of Gus Karle, near the Devil's Backbone. While there he indulged in a friendly wrestling match with Dan Sullivan and was thrown heavily to the ground, breaking his arm. His police duties are not heavy, and even with a broken arm he can attend to them.

Governor Takes a Hand.

GOVERNOR MOUNT has commenced his work in cleaning out the "hoochie coochie" shows in towns having a metropolitan police force. Terre Haute is the first one to come under the line, as witness the following from the Terre Haute Gazette:

The street fair managers were notified at 3 o'clock this afternoon that "hoochie coochie" dances and ground floor gambling will not be allowed at the Terre Haute street fair.

A committee of four of the fair people waited on President O. E. Raidy this afternoon and were notified to that effect.

President Raidy was firm but courteous about the matter, as he always is, and he informed the committee in as affable a manner as possible that neither of these "liberties" would be allowed.

A few weeks ago the Indianapolis papers printed the request of the state Y. M. C. A. to Gov. Mount to suppress the "hoochie coochie" shows at all the street fairs in Indiana cities, where police boards appointed by the governor have control. The same papers also printed Gov. Mount's response that he would do all in his power to prevent immoral exhibitions at Indiana street fairs. When this information was published the knowing ones were preparing themselves for the afterclap here in Terre Haute and it has come. Gov. Mount has set his foot down on "hoochie coochie" shows and ground floor gambling, and street fair festivities will have to get along without these adjuncts this year.

Fullenwider Free.

FOR the present John C. Fullenwider is free. The prosecuting attorney has nollied the forgery case which has been hanging in the circuit court against him. Fullenwider was charged with uttering a forged note, to which the name of his cousin, W. B. Mount, was attached. This note he sold to Ezra C. Voris. Mount denied the signature to Fullenwider but the note turned up all the same with Mount's name to it. Fullenwider claimed that he met a stranger on the road who for ten dollars proposed to get Mount to sign the note. Fullenwider waited until it was accomplished, paid the man his ten dollars without asking who he was, came to Crawfordsville and soaked the note. When the note became due, Mount refused to pay and Fullenwider was indicted and tried for uttering a forgery. The jury believed his story and let him go. The case for forgery still stood, but the prosecutor thought that as he could get no conviction for the utterance of the forged paper, it would be useless to try the plain forgery case.

Going It Strong.

IN the way of a memorial of its accomplishments and an evidence of love for its Alma Mater, the Wabash class of 1900 has decided to build a gymnasium on the college campus to cost not more than \$35,000. This is a large undertaking for a class of young men, who have not yet stepped out into the world to battle with trusts, corporations, a supply which over-reaches the demand ten to one, and other octopi which they will meet along the way, and which make \$35,000 so hard to get hold of, or even \$35. But in the language of Cardinal Richelieu: "In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail." The ambition of the young men is a pleasant recollection of boyhood days when chasing butterflies and building air castles was the order of the day. It is to be hoped that the scheme will be a success, and all that they anticipate may come forth.

A Beautiful Souvenir.

THE South Bend Times, this week, issued a beautiful eight-page souvenir edition which was furnished with the regular edition. It was printed on fine paper and illustrated gorgeously with half tone pictures of the floats and decorated carriages in the Labor Day parade in that city. It was called the "Floral Edition" and was one to be proud of. Brother Stoll conducts one of the very best newspapers in Indiana, and this edition shows what he can do when he turns himself loose.

Cut Loose.

IN the circuit court on Friday, Judge West granted a divorce to Mattie Swearingen from Francis Swearingen. The allegations were failure to provide and a desire to indulge in booze in unlimited quantities on the part of said Francis. She was granted the decree and her maiden name of Mattie Albertson restored to her.

Gas Company Gets Funny.

AT Lebanon the natural gas company and the consumers have been quarreling for sometime about rates, and a threat to bring the matter before the courts for adjustment, has brought forth a proposition to charge only the rate the ordinance provides for. This reduces the rate fully 25 percent on all heating stoves. Stoves which have heretofore cost \$9.85, will be charged \$7.88 hereafter, and those who have been paying \$13.13 will hereafter pay \$10.50. The residence rate on stoves has been the bone of contention. The company, however, has been making special rates away under the ordinance provision for stores, shops, halls, hotels, and other places not specifically named. Now they propose to collect the regular ordinance rate from these and cause a great kick in the other direction. As it was, residence consumers were making up the loss on these special contracts. Corporations are corporations the wide world over, and legislation has hedged them about with protection until in a short time, they will own the earth and all that is therein.

Plant a Tree.

FRIDAY, October 27, has been set apart by the Governor of Indiana as bird and arbor day. The governor in his proclamation sets forth the destruction of the timber of the state, much of which was necessary, and much of which was wanton, and calls upon the people of the state to endeavor to remedy as nearly as possible the lack of timber in the state by a liberal planting of trees. He thinks the initiation should be set by the schools and colleges, and that it is an important step in good citizenship, and an object lesson to the young of what must be expected in after life. So, by proclamation, he sets apart Oct. 27 as a day upon which to plant trees, and take measures to protect and foster our native birds, which are being rapidly destroyed to meet the demands of fashion upon them for hat ornaments.

Case for Tar and Feathers.

AT Lebanon the anonymous letter writer has broken loose. He is sending threatening letters to citizens signed "Committee of Two." They threaten divers and sundry things if certain matters are not attended to, even threatening to damage property. This is a violation of law sending such letters through the mails, and the epistles have been turned over to the police authorities, and most likely the writers will be made to smoke before they are through with it. Such creatures as anonymous letter writers are a curse to a community, and they have been known to come mightily to grief. It is to be hoped that such will be the case in our neighboring city.

A Warning to Others.

FROM the Linden Leader comes a wail indicative that there had been some of the near relatives of the paper interviewing the elephant. The wail is as follows: "The authorities of Crawfordsville are making a great 'strike' on the saloon and bawdy houses, and yet things at least as damnable as either—poker rooms—are run in full blast with cappers on the street, in the saloons and where not, to entice the unsuspecting youth, the young man who knows more than his father, and the man who wants something for nothing, to enter the games at such places. The names of all parties to this form of damnation should be published to the world if the business cannot be broken up otherwise."

College Street Runaway.

THE other evening a horse belonging to John Hale, colored, and driven by Mrs. Mattie Cox, colored, ran away tumbling the occupants out in a very promiscuous mix. Mrs. Cox and her child were unconscious for some time after being picked up. Little Henry Thomas was sent sailing through the air like a rocket, and came down head first in Willis Sering's yard unhurt. The carriage was a wreck.

Another Misfit.

NOW comes Maggie Skaggs and holds up her wailer, asking the judge to drop into it a decree of divorce tied with a pink ribbon. Her experience with Truitt Skaggs, she says, has been very unsatisfactory to her, yet he has enjoyed himself immensely, tarrying at the bowl and abusing and cursing her in a frightful manner, even striking her with his fist.

At Chicamauga.

AT the dedication of the Wilder Brigade monument at Chicamauga the other day, Gov. Mount spoke as follows in regard to Indiana's part in that awful battle:

"I esteem it a signal honor to stand upon the very spot where I fought thirty-five years ago as a common soldier and speak in memory of the brave men of a great state. To-day the surviving heroes of that mortal combat clasp hands in fraternal union across a once bloody chasm. The combatants of then are comrades of to-day. Indiana furnished two divisions and eleven brigade commanders in the battle of Chicamauga. Twenty-nine regiments of infantry were engaged in the battle, as were also three regiments of cavalry and eight batteries of artillery. The first field officer killed in this battle was Col. W. B. Carroll, of the 10th Indiana. The only confederate battery captured at Chicamauga was by the 10th Indiana, and the last volley fired from Snodgrass Hill was by the 9th Indiana. Indiana soldiers were the first to engage in the terrible conflict and the last to retire. Indiana had more men actually engaged in the battle at Chicamauga and sustained a greater loss in killed and wounded than the United States lost on land and sea in defeating the Spanish armies and destroying their fleets."

Census Fakirs.

EIGHT of Indiana's census supervisors met at Indianapolis the other day and banqueted together and enjoyed the prospective warrants on the United States Treasury which would be theirs in 1900. They discussed the amount which they could afford to pay those under them who would actually take the census. Two cents per head for taking the people is the minimum price allowed for the work, some of them thought that three cents per head would be about the right thing. The matter of who the recipients of the crumbs should be attracted their attention also. It was just about settled that no Democrat would get a job. They wanted reliable men, and of course that barred a Democrat, and the prohibitionists wasn't even mentioned. One man thought that the civil service rules should apply, but he was too much of a back number and received but very little encouragement. He was not from Landis' district, however. There is no politics in the taking of the census unless the supervisor injects a little in, and whoever he recommends will go with the director of the census.

A Terrible Accident.

ON Friday last T. H. Boldt, of the Valley Mills, was called to Terre Haute by a telegram that his daughter, Miss Lula Boldt, a young woman of 20 years, had been fatally burned by the explosion of a gasoline stove. Miss Boldt was at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Boldt, when the accident occurred and with whom she had made her home since a child, her mother being dead. There is nothing definitely known as to how the accident occurred. It is supposed that the pipe leading from the tank to the burner had become loosened and the fluid ignited, the explosion blowing off the top of the tank and scattering burning oil over the unfortunate victim who was burned beyond recognition. The young woman died about two hours after the accident. The deceased was well known at Wayne-town, where her father resided several years before coming to this city.

The Newspaper the Best.

The very best and most successful advertising is that done in the newspapers. The dodger, handbill pamphlet and other modes of exploitation are ephemeral—at best. People rarely read them and resent the practice of sending them through the mails, or delivering them to their homes. The public expects to see advertisements in newspapers. It recognizes the fact that they are a necessity of the makeup of a live newspaper. It looks in the advertising columns for sources of supply.—Lafayette Sunday Times.

Dr. Dingman, of Linden, charged with appropriating corn not his own, gave bond in the sum of \$100 for his appearance in the circuit court when wanted.

The Monon street fair excursion on Tuesday carried four hundred and fifty people south in room which was provided for three hundred, and then they didn't all get on. Two extra coaches were added when the train made its trip north in the evening.