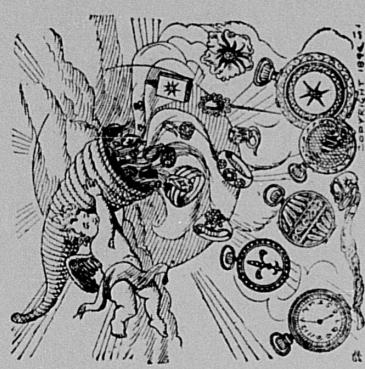


THE NEW REVIEW.

Established 1841.

Crawfordsville, Indiana, Saturday, October 7, 1899.

59th Year, No 8



A HORN OF PLENTY

That never ceases to pour in the latest and most unique designs in fine Jewelry, Silverware, Watches, and settings for precious stones you would think our supply was furnished from. We keep up with the times in everything in the Jewelry line, and nothing is selected for our superb stock but the best and newest styles and best quality.

M. C. KLINE.

Jeweler and Optician.

Opp. Court House

BUGGY SALE! Saturday, October 14

1:30 o'clock p. m. at the store.

JOE E. FISHER

Will offer his entire stock of Buggies, Surreys, Phoetons and Driving Wagons to the Highest Bidder.

Not Going Out of Business

But wants to clean up stock and have all fresh new goods for spring trade. No cheap goods bought for this sale. All regular stock and fully warranted. Here is a partial list: 1 extension top surrey, M. A. Rapp's best; 3 canopy top surreys, good ones; 1 rubber tired phaeton, three bow top; 1 rubber tired buggy, very high grade; 1 Stanhope buggy, three bow top; 1 fancy driving wagon, open. A number of buggies and road wagons.

All sold on easy terms, with good acceptable note or discount for cash. Remember the date, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1:30 p. m. at the store, south Washington St.

JOE E. FISHER.

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

"THE MANURE OF PROSPERITY."

This is What the Crawfordsville Journal Calls the Trusts—An Honest Confession from an Administration Organ.

THE Crawfordsville Journal has heard from Mark Hanna, and is now changing its tune. It was very bitter against the trusts a few weeks ago, but since hearing from Hanna a change has come over the spirit of its dreams. In a few weeks more it will come out hotly advocating the trusts and every other devilish thing Hanna sees fit to propose. Read the following editorial from Monday's Journal:

"The agriculturist who would rid his farm of weeds by burning up his manure and refusing to cultivate the land on the theory that the only way to kill the weeds is to make the land so poor that it will not raise anything—not even weeds—is in exactly the same class with the Democracy on the trust subject. Kill the trusts, the Democrats howl; if it is necessary to destroy the country's prosperity to do so; it is all right; only kill the trusts."

To kill the trusts would be "burning up the manure" of prosperity would it? Killing the trusts would make the nation poor would it? Putting bread in the mouths of the people and clothes on their backs, giving the idle employment would destroy the country's prosperity would it? Starting the Indiana Fence Company's plant once more, and giving bread to a hundred families would ruin Crawfordsville's prosperity would it? Placing the three thousand traveling men back on the road whom the trusts have taken off would kill the business of the country would it? Taking the three cents per pound of barbed wire which has been put on it by the trust would ruin the prosperity of the farmer, would it? Taking the fifty cents per ton from coal placed on it by the coal trust, would destroy the prosperity of the consumer, would it? Taking the advance off flour which the milling trust has added would destroy the prosperity of the man who has a large family to feed, would it? Opening the way for thousands of men turned out by the trusts, to positions where they could earn an honest living, would be "burning the manure" of prosperity would it?

Giving to huge combinations of capital the legal right to advance prices, throw thousands of men out of employment, close factories at will is furnishing "manure" to national prosperity according to the Journal. To enjoy the sight of the closed nail works in this city is the height of earthly bliss according to the Journal. The men thrown out of work by the trust here should utter praises to the trust, morning, noon and night for the "manure" of prosperity the trust has furnished Crawfordsville. But these things, they are the "manure" of prosperity says the Journal. If you kill the anaconda, the people will become proud; the only way to enjoy the blessings which are supposed to abide under the shadow of "Old Glory," is to live on one meal a day we suppose. The average American citizen has no right to anticipate more than a cotton shirt and a pair of denim overalls, coarse cowhide shoes, and a meal a day from the country he calls home. He must "manure" prosperity for Rockefeller, and the trust magnates according to the Journal. According to its theory the old couplet is a decree of Providence.

"The rich man rides in chaises,
The poor man walks be Jazes!"

Happy country, when the common people are the "manure" of prosperity! This is the decree of Mark Hanna, and every Republican must believe it. You man out of a job, how do you like the Journal's proposition that you are to make of your body the "manure" of prosperity; that in order to "manure" the pocket books and bank accounts of trust magnates you go hungry and your children suffer? How do you like it? The Republican party is the friend of trusts; it lives and thrives from their beneficences, while the people are the "manure" which feeds the growth of the Upas, whose poison breath reaches every man, woman and child in the land with greater or less force and deadly power. It reaches every business and in the end will choke it to death and use it as the "manure" of its own prosperity. The Journal stands convicted as the

friend and apologist of trusts. We call attention to the following report furnished by the American Anti-Trust League. It shows how the consumer is "manuring" prosperity:

"During the last week in August the American Anti-Trust League had representatives call upon 500 manufacturers and dealers in New York City to obtain information as to advances in prices both of trust goods and of the commodities higher in price owing to increased cost of material used in its production directly or indirectly affected by trusts."

"The agents turned in reports at the time of each interview, many of them signed by the person giving the information. No commodity was discovered as having been decreased in price."

"Then follows a list in alphabetical order. The advances range from 3 to 50 per cent. The articles affected which nearest touch daily life are:

Dressmakers' supplies, advance in everything from 15 to 25 per cent. More capital needed to carry stock.

Envelopes, 40 per cent, and no

out for a further advance.

Enamelled ware, 50 per cent.

Builders' hardware, 45 per cent.

Iron beds, 35 to 65 per cent.

Brooms, 40 to 50 per cent. a dozen.

Copper wire, 100 per cent.

Chairs, 25 to 33½ per cent.

Furniture, 25 per cent.

Flour, 30 cents a barrel.

Glassware, 20 per cent.

Ham, delicatessen, 3 cents a pound.

Iron, 100 per cent.

Knit wool, \$1 to \$1.50 a dozen.

Photo paper, nearly 110 per cent.

Plumbers' supplies, 50 to 60 per cent.

Rubber, everything greatly advanced.

Ranges, 20 to 33½ per cent, and another advance expected.

Shoes, advance in all grades 10 to 20 per cent.

Spoon cotton, 8 to 25 per cent.

Salt, 10 to 15 per cent.

Tinware, from 20 to 500 per cent.

Wall paper, 25 to 80 per cent.

Percy E. Dowd, Chairman of the Committee of Statistics of League, takes oath that the list was compiled from written reports of duly authorized agents.

Weighing the Mail.

BEGINNING October 3d, the postmasters all over the country will for a period of thirty-five days weigh all the mail and equipments. The government, although it pays the railroad companies for transporting the mails, has not weighed the mails with a view to finding out the entire volume for twenty years, but of late the bills for transporting have increased so rapidly that it has been decided to weigh everything in a particular class and furnish the figures to the head of the department. The entire weight of the mails of the United States for one month will be ascertained. Postmasters all over the country have received instructions and the necessary blanks.

Close Call.

FRIDAY evening last, the section crew on the Monon under F. E. Heaton came very near being wiped out of existence. They were going north on a hand car when on the curve at the brickyard they met the south bound fast freight. They were too close to stop before they collided with the engine, and the crew jumped for their lives. Before they had fairly touched the ground the collision came, and junk and kindling wood is all that remains of the hand car. Only one man was hurt. Ben McCloud had his foot mashed. He tried to throw the car off the track and was lucky to escape as he did.

Tired of Life.

ROUGH ON RATS was the style of poison affected by Mrs. Edna Matthews, of New Market, when she grew tired of this world's shows. She was found dead in her bed at Rev. Hugh McCalip's home the other morning, with a half emptied box of the aforesaid poison near by on a table. Mrs. Matthews had separated from her husband some time ago and had been making her home with Mr. McCalip's family. It is supposed that her troubles had unbalanced her mind, and hence the deed.

Death of Mrs. Harwood.

DEAD, Saturday morning at the asylum at Indianapolis, Mrs. Sarah J. Harwood well known in this city, having resided here nearly all of her long life. The remains were brought to this city Saturday night and the burial took place at Alamo Sunday forenoon. The deceased was the mother of William and Harry Morgan, and Mrs. Martha Vance.

It Ought to be Abolished.

YEARS ago the Tribune urged that the county superintendency ought to be abolished. The proposition was met then, as it is now, and always will be, by the specious plea that such a thing was "a blow to our public school system." This is the great refuge of those who have a pull or expect to have a pull along the line of any of our established institutions. They assume at once that one who opposes abuses connected with the public schools is an enemy to the system!

We believed then that as time went by the county superintendency would make itself a sort of bureaucracy; that more and more extraneous functions would be added to the public schools, if for no other reason than to keep up a showing for the necessity of the office of superintendent. The influence that 100 men acting together in the framing of legislation ostensibly for the benefit of the public schools, but really for the purpose of making them a system of private plunder, is now so great that nothing short of a revolution in educational matters can overthrow it.

The public schools of Indiana are costing the people too much. We believe that their efficiency would be increased by the inauguration of simpler and less expensive methods. It is time for the people to turn deaf ears to the clap-trap about every man being "opposed to education" who says a word in favor of reform that will, if nothing else, be a saving of money.

In this connection we print elsewhere a clipping from the Crawfordsville Review, in which remedy is suggested. The idea advanced by the Review should be acted upon. Not only that, but a whole lot of "foolishness" ought to be eliminated from the course of instruction.—Rockville Tribune.

After the Commission Men.

TRADING in stocks, lands, wheat, pork, lard and "sich" has been a favorite diversion among our speculation hungry citizens for the past year and the commission houses have done a good business for many months. Now comes Carey G. Young, of Flat Rock Park fame, and who was going to build a street car line from Crawfordsville to Yountsville, and who asked for a franchise with as much quanity as Yerkes, and takes a fling at the commission houses. He has brought suit against T. A. Bryant and Purdy & Co., asking judgment for money alleged to be due him, which is \$900 in the case of Bryant, and \$75 in the case of Purdy & Co. In addition he makes the banks of Crawfordsville party defendants, and asks that they be enjoined from delivering into the clutches of the commission men any cash deposited there in until his claim is satisfied. Mr. Young does not claim that he lost money in his speculations in cereals, but that he made deposits with these commission men and they failed to invest or to turn back the sums mentioned.

Elopement at New Ross.

NEW ROSS is all of a tremble over an elopement which took place there last week. William Stewart, a farm hand, and Miss Effie Hamilton, daughter of Ed. Hamilton, are the parties. Stewart was employed on the farm of Wm. Sandlin and started Friday morning to the field to cut corn, but instead of going to the field he fled to Advance, where he met Miss Hamilton. They were taken, by previous arrangement, to New Ross where they boarded the train for Danville, Illinois, where they were married. They came home on the evening train and expected the parental forgiveness and the killing of the fat calf, but nothing of the sort has occurred. Pa Hamilton is about as mad as a man can get, and don't get over it in a hurry. As the girl is only 15 years old, he proposes to make somebody smoke, and he ought to.

Mrs. Marrs Dead.

MONDAY morning Mrs. Homer Hills was informed by telegraph of the death of her mother, Mrs. John Marrs, at Lewisburg, Kansas. Mrs. Marrs was well known in this city, having resided here many years ago. Two sisters reside here, Mrs. J. D. Ruffner and Mrs. Henry Connard.

The new public library rooms will be open to the public next Tuesday.

Done to Texas.

AT last the tattered battle flag of the Texas Rangers is on its way to Dallas where Gov. Mount and staff in all the resplendent glory of gold lace, brass buttons, red feathers, calcium lights, and dissolving views will turn the old banner back to the ones who lost it, at the expense of the good State of Indiana. The Adams Express Co. would have carried it to Texas and delivered it safely for \$1.25, but as it is, the State of Indiana will dig up about \$5,000 to pay the bill. The story goes that this same flag had not been captured in battle, but had been hung on the fence to dry after a storm when it was captured by a raiding party. Sentiment is all right in its place, but when the people are called upon to pay taxation for a junke like this, it looks like some one ought to enter a protest. It will probably bind the North and South together in indissoluble bonds to have Gov. Mount and staff resplendent in braid, floss, feathers and fustian, "tote" the old flag of treason back to Texas and do the gash act on the court house steps at Dallas, at a cost of several thousand dollars to the people of Indiana. Perhaps it will, and perhaps it wont. Looked at without glasses, it would appear to be a piece of flapdoodle. It is a real nice trip without cost, therefore the staff is not to blame. The late lamented legislature let down the bars.

Hunting a Father.

IN 1850 Charles Maier fled from Germany on account of having been engaged in a rebellion against the government of the Kaiser. He came to America and fought through the civil war in a New York regiment, later he came to Indiana and located on a small farm in this county where he has resided for the last 30 years. Old and decrepit, he became an inmate of the soldier's home at Danville, Ill. Monday afternoon there arrived in this city in search of their father, Robert Maier and Mrs. Mary Klemper, of Rochester, N. Y. These are the children he left behind in Germany when he fled from the wrath of the King. The discovery that the children were living was made by a real estate firm of this city. They went to Danville Monday evening to meet the father they had not seen in 46 years.

A New Firm.

THE hardware firm of Voris & Cox is no more. They disposed of their store last Saturday to a new firm composed of Ben Oliver, Chas. Gould, D. H. Martin and Hal Martin. As soon as the invoice is completed the new firm will take hold of the business. They have all had considerable experience in the hardware line, and will have an advantage in a wide acquaintance. Messrs. Voris & Cox, who have been very successful in the hardware business, will branch out into the wholesale wire business. They will have an office in the Crawford building and use the buildings of the late Wire Fence Company, as a place of storage for the large line of wire they will carry in stock. They will deal in wire of all kinds and nails. The REVIEW wishes both firms the greatest of success.

Weighty Question Settled.

A QUESTION which has been productive of many heartaches, much bad blood and "cuss words," has at last been settled, if not to the entire satisfaction of all parties concerned. It has been settled at any rate no matter how badly it may hurt. Danville gets the base ball pennant, and Mattoon is left out in the cold, cold world. This piece of rag has been the cause of much disturbance among the cities making up the double eyed league, and accusations of bargains and sales have been made galore. But now Danville can hug to her bosom the trophy in peace.

Death of Mrs. Linn.

THURSDAY evening last occurred the death of Mrs. Mary A. Linn, at her home near Whitesville, from consumption. The deceased was the mother of W. A. Linn and had been a widow for thirty years. The funeral occurred on Sunday.

Dissolution.

THE firm of Clark & Wicks, clothiers, has been dissolved, Mr. Clark retires from the firm, having sold his interest to Charles Benjamin. The firm hereafter will be Wicks and Benjamin.