

# THE DESPATCH.

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## THE THREE CLASSES.

There are three classes of people a newspaper man holds dear—the prompt paying subscribers, the person who sends or hands in an item or a write up of some local affair, and the business man who brings in the copy for his ad before press day. There may be others deserving mention, but these are in a class by themselves in the newspaper man's eye.

## THE SCHOOL EDITION.

Today we present THE DESPATCH readers with the "long talked about" school edition. We've no apologies to offer. It speaks for itself! So does the patronage of the issue! We're not knocking—we belong to the Booster club! In fact we feel like we were the whole club with the bark all peeled off. We hope every one will find something good in the issue, but if any of you fail to do so, remember it didn't cost you very much and you have less cause to kick about it. If the usual amount of local news is lacking in the issue it may be possible that you are as much to blame as the editor. Again we hope you will find some pleasure in this week's issue; if not in one way then in another.

## IN A BUSINESS WAY

Get at the right question for the town like you would any business proposition that you are already or about to become interested in. Figure out the cost—the cost to install and maintain it, and then you are getting where a decision can be made and done sensibly. Every citizen of the town knows we can't do without lights, at least we can't afford to do without them scarcely at any cost, and we should consider the matter very seriously and earnestly before we vote against the present proposition to secure electric juice for lighting the streets of Waynetown from Crawfordsville. If it's the best and the only way, let's have it. Be careful that you turn down no good thing for old Waynetown.

## JUST TAKE A WALK.

The following word jingle by your Uncle Walt, is more than a space filler—a little more. Take time to read it: "When your feeling sore and fussy, prone to reel off language cussy that would shame a Newgate hussy, take a walk; when I'm mad I walk ten meters; all day my anger peters; peace will come to him who teeters round a block. When the world seems dark and dreary as a prison in Silbery, and your heart is sad and weary, take a walk. Fate throws bricks instead of posies, and she hits you squarely where your nose is? Then comfort comes to him who moyses round a block. If your wife has made a blunder and you feel like raising thunder your ancestral roof-tree under, take a walk; all the care your wife's enduring, all the ills she's daily curing you'll remember while your touring round a block. If the kids pest in rolling you by whooping and turmoiling, till you feel your temper spoiling, take a walk; you'll be far less grieved and graveled and your ire will be unraveled by the time that you have traveled round a block. Would you rant some, as a token that your manly heart is broken? Leave the bitter word unspoken—taken a walk you'll be glad, so glad you scooted leaving your old horn unooted, by the time you have pirooted round a block."

## OUR EDITOR FRIENDS.

On horse show day of last week several of our editor friends came to see the big show and of course paid this office a friendly visit while here. Among the first to call on us was James S. Hitchcock of the Crawfordsville Review; Editor C. M. Berry of the Veedersburg News was also one of them and B. J. Merrell who is guiding the business end of the Crawfordsville Review also dropped in for a little chat in the evening to get a few pointers on how a really successful newspaper is made that way. We are told that Brother Cooper of the Hillsboro Times, was in town and paid us a visit some time during the day; but as we are not personally acquainted with Mr. Cooper we failed to recognize him, and he being of a timid, reserved nature, failed to introduce himself, and hence we did not extend the brotherly welcome we would have done had he introduced himself as the "big mit" of the Hillsboro Times. W. C. Bowers, who recently retired from active newspaper life on the Times, with something like a million or two—to get yet—called in the evening. As soon as winter is over and the weather becomes settled, Mr. Bowers anticipates a few months travel in foreign lands,—probably to the scenic wilds of Colorado. We are always glad to welcome the brethren. The latch string at this office is always on the outside boys; Come again, come whenever you can and we shall be glad to extend a welcome and the key to the best town on earth.

## The school edition— at last!

As a usual thing a knock doesn't hit!

You vote right when you vote for lights!

Silence is never as good as a good answer!

It'll be a "good old summer time" just the same!

Keep your own counsel and you'll never need a lawyer!

He can do the best work who knows how to work best!

Very few people live long enough to correct their mistakes!

Brood over your own troubles if you want to hatch out more!

The man who can smile but won't, cheats others and robs himself!

Other towns are having band concerts and like features of entertainment!

Lessons learned in the school of experience are always good for a hundred per cent grade!

It does not matter how clumsy your feet are if they are pointed in the right direction and moving.

The booster who boosts is a booster; but the booster who simply wears the name deceives no one!

Chose the just man! The partial man may not always be partial to you, but the just man is always just.

Now is the time to begin to save up for that summer vacation—winter is thought to be about over once more!

When putting in good word for electric lights don't forget to drop a hint that Main and Vine streets must be paved also!

If the undertaker makes a showing in this life some body must die; and fact is some people ought to die. The innovation it would make would be good a thing.

When you vote for lights you don't vote a penny more taxes but you do vote for more and better lights than the town ever had under the old system and at a saving cost to the town. This is a fact!

The great majority of people who do not attend church on Sunday do not attend simply because they do not want to. That's the truth in the matter and what's the use to beat about the bush in the matter!

Some people are so cowardly that they are afraid to live and others are so cowardly they are afraid to die. But between these two extremes the vast majority of people view life healthily, perform cheerfully their daily tasks, meet adversity bravely, live true and up-lifting lives, and in the sunset of earthly life meet the future with tranquility and hope.

## The Fountain County Commencement.

The commencement exercises of the Fountain County schools have been changed from the 12th to Tuesday, June the 17th. County Superintendent Livengood had trouble in getting the speaker he wanted for the occasion on the date as first given out and changed it to suit the speaker. Prof. W. W. Parsons, president of the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute has been secured to give the address. With favorable weather it will be held on the Covington fair grounds. The Newtown band has been employed to furnish the music for the occasion. There are one hundred and twenty-six graduates.

## Fourth at the County Seat.

Crawfordsville will have the only Fourth of July celebration in Montgomery county this year and the Lodge of Elks of that city have the affair in hand and are working hard to make the biggest ever known in this section.

Jimmy Ward, world famous aviator, has been secured by special arrangement, and he will make two or more flights in his Curtiss biplane on that day. A contract has been made with Mr. Ward which makes it certain that he will fly, so there will be no disappointment for those who go to the county seat to see a real aeroplane in action. Mr. Ward holds world's records for long distance and endurance flights and his appearance at Crawfordsville is arousing great interest.

Band music will be a feature of the day. There will be concerts from early morning until late at night. Automobile and motor cycle races, a gorgeous display of fireworks, free amusement of various kinds and other attractions which are being planned will make the day a busy but happy one for those who go to Crawfordsville July 4.

## June Making Fine Record.

June made a "good" start toward upholding Indiana's record for fire losses. Incomplete reports for the first five days, received by W. E. Longley, state fire marshal, showing a total loss of \$133,200. There were 64 fires. This is very close to the record made during May when the approximate daily loss by fire was around \$30,000. For the week ending June 5, taking in the last two days of May, 84 fires were reported, with a total loss of \$169,210. One significant feature of the investigation of the causes of fires during that period, is the large number attributed to "adjoining fires" Twenty-seven of the 84 fires were caused by the burning of nearby or adjoining buildings. "This demonstrates," says Fire Marshal Longley, "that the danger of fire is two-fold. Not only may fire occur on your own premises, but you are in constant danger of fire from adjoining buildings. It is clear, then that it is every man's concern to be sure that fire hazards are eliminated throughout his entire community. Wherever there is a hazardous condition, the buildings on all sides of it are in peril." Twelve fires were classed as being of unknown origin. Eight were caused by defective flues. Seven of the fires are believed to be of incendiary origin, while six were caused by carelessness with matches and lighted cigars. Explosions caused five fires and lightning the same number. Sparks from chimneys caused four fires. Stoves set fire to four properties and spontaneous combustion, two. One fire was caused by defective wiring and there were three of miscellaneous character. One of these occurred in a South Bend "suititarium" where brimstone, in the pocket of a coat which was being cleaned, became ignited and set fire to gasoline in a tank.

Mrs. Lizzie Vancendt, of Crawfordsville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beck Thursday and Friday.

The Waynetown horseshow was certainly a hummer. The day was ideal and a big crowd was in attendance to which Hillsboro contributed a large share. Mayor Lew Shanks of Indianapolis did the honors of the day as Judge. The fast horse racing was a special feature. —Hillsboro Times.

# The Largest Grocery Stock

The Largest Stock of Groceries in Town

Granulated Sugar 25 pounds	-	\$1.35
Canned corn, 3 cans	-	25c
Canned tomatoes	-	10c
All 10c packages of tobacco, 3 for		25c
All 5c " " " 6 for		25c
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