

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.
THE REVIEW,
CRAWFORDSVILLE:

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1853.

CIRCULATION
LARGER THAN ANY PAPER PUBLISHED IN
Crawfordsville!

Advertisers, call up and examine our list of
SUBSCRIBERS.

All kinds of **JOB WORK** done to order.

To Advertisers.

Every advertisement handed in for publication,
should have written upon it the number of times the
advertisement wishes to be inserted. If not so stated, it will
be inserted until ordered out, and charged accordingly.

All calls for meetings, marriage notices and
obituary, hereafter inserted in our paper will be
charged one half the regular advertising rates.

Agents for the Review.

E. W. CARR, U. S. Newspaper Advertising Agent,
Evans' Building, N. W. corner of Third and Wal-
nut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

S. H. PARVIN, South East corner Columbia and
Main streets, Cincinnati, Ohio; is our Agent to
procure advertisements.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

In consequence of having to move our of-
fice, there will be no paper issued next
week. Our subscribers will hereafter find
us in the up-stairs of Mr. F. H. Fry's build-
ing, immediately over O. S. M'Neil's store
room, directly west of the Court House.

RECOLLECT that the cars will leave
the Depot at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning
next, bound for the camp-meeting which
comes off near Romney.

ERRORS.—One of our compositors in set-
ting up the list of premiums, inadvertently
changed the name of Caleb Miller to read
"Caleb Miller;" and in class six, "John
Dunham," in place of John Durham; and
in class eighteen, "John Chadwick," in
place of Jehu Chadwick. We deem it
necessary to make this correction, so the
gentlemen may know where they stand.

If you wish to insure your property,
and that in a good and responsible com-
pany, call on JAMES HEATON, Esq., agent
for the Hartford Insurance Company.—
You will find him at all times ready and
willing to wait upon you at his office im-
mediately over Sloan & Morgan's Drug
Store. See advertisement in another col-
umn.

THE RAILROAD.—Col. Maxwell, Presi-
dent of the Crawfordsville, Frankfort, Ko-
lomo & Fort Wayne Railroad, has just re-
turned from New York city, to which place
he went a few days since on business, in
connection with the road. We understand
that propositions have been made to the
company which are to be laid before the
Board of Directors so soon as they can be
called together, and that there is now but
little if any doubt of the speedy completion
of the entire road from Crawfordsville to
Fort Wayne.

James M. June & Co.'s old circus
is now travelling through this State under
a new name, the "Hippodrome." This
grand concern we believe will be exhibited
in this place on or before the 20th inst. Of
course every body is expected to stay at
home on that day! Who wants to come to
town to see June's old circus?

Three new Locomotives for the N.
A. & S. Railroad, arrived at New Albany
on Tuesday last. They are named the
Bainbridge, Frances, and Ladoga. They
are said to be very large and powerful en-
gines.

The Sentinel says the corn was con-
siderably injured in that county by the late
frosts. We have heard of no damage be-
ing done in this section of the country by
the frost, notwithstanding we had three
pretty heavy frosts.

Freeman, the alleged fugitive slave
was on Saturday last released from prison,
by order of Commissioner Sullivan. His
claimant, Mr. Ellington, of Missouri, after
an investigation of the matter, was thor-
oughly convinced that he had claimed the
"wrong colored man," and withdrew the
claim.

The Lafayette Courier says the en-
tries at the State Fair at Lafayette, which
comes off on the 12th, 13th and 14th of
October next, must be made on Monday
and Tuesday, the 10th and 11th, and will
not be admitted thereafter, except at the
discretion of the Executive Committee.—
The address, by Hon. Horace Greeley, will
be delivered on Thursday, the 13th.

It is whispered around by the old
Ladies, and all others who are in the habit
of using the article, that M. Snook & Co.,
keeps a little the best quality of tea now
used in this section of the country!

The Memphis papers state that the
Cotton crop in that vicinity, and in some
parts of Mississippi, is suffering materially
from rust.

Cleveland, Ohio, was visited by
frost on the night of the 20th.

So far there have been 142 Demo-
crats, 66 Whigs, and 3 Abolitionists elected
to the next Congress. Maryland, Georgia,
Mississippi, and Louisiana, entitled to 23
members, have yet to hold elections.

THE COMET.

This stranger, which has been on a visit
to our globe for several evenings past, is
supposed to be the same comet which nearly
frightened the world into piety, two cen-
turies ago, and which was predicted to ap-
pear in 1849, but, as it did not come, the
calculations were revised and the most elab-
orated astronomers in Europe have stated
that it would appear between this year and
1856. Its size now is that of a star of the
second magnitude, and if it be the one that
it is supposed to be, and now on its return,
after an absence of over two hundred years,
it will terrify the whole world, being in mag-
nitude, when nearest the earth, apparently,
of the size of the moon, and visible in broad
day.

It is now thirty millions of miles from
the sun, and two or three times more remote
from the earth. It is, however, rapidly ap-
proaching us, and if it does not stop or
turn aside, the world and its inhabitants
may yet meet the fate threatened them by
the philosopher of old, of whom honorable
mention is made in Diderich Knickerbocker's
veritable "History of New York from the
beginning of the world to the end of the
Dutch Dynasty."

STATE ROOM CAR.—Messrs. EATON &
GILBERT, of Troy, N. Y., says the Roches-
ter Democrat, have just got up for the Hud-
son River Railroad, a car about forty-five
feet long, and nine and a half wide, the
whole cut up into staterooms of eight feet
square. Each room is calculated for one
family or party, and is furnished with one
sofa, four chairs, a looking glass, and a
small mahogany centre table. The panels
are painted in landscape, and the ceiling
hung with silk. The rooms are entered
from a passage way on the side, and are
admirably lighted and ventilated. In the
forward part of the car is a wash room, in
the rear a snug little nook for the use and
occupancy of a chambermaid. This car is
intended for an experiment. Should it
meet with the patronage worthy of its com-
forts, Mr. French intends to have twenty
more immediately constructed.

**RAILROAD ACCIDENTS DURING THE PRE-
SENT YEAR.**—The following is the number
of railroad accidents, with the killed and
wounded, during each month of the present
year:

Months.	No. of Accidents.	Killed.	Wounded.
January,	12	25	40
February,	6	6	11
March,	14	24	62
April,	4	25	54
May,	8	34	49
June,	5	6	19
July,	11	8	22
August,	5	29	76
Total to Aug. 12,	65	170	393

Sixty-five casualties, a hundred and
seventy-six deaths, and three hundred and
thirty-three persons injured! There is a
total which should put our civilization to a
blush, and almost make men forswear the
progress of the age.

NEW PARTY.—The New York Day Book
publishes the creed of a New Party, which
it thinks is destined to make a sensation in
the country. It is to be called the Ameri-
can Party,—goes for universal education by
means of free schools independent of any
religious sect—for reforming naturalization
laws so as to extend the term of residence,
but not to interfere with those who are al-
ready voters—goes for free trade in all ar-
ticles not the products of this country, but
a judicious tariff upon all others—goes for
a Pacific Railroad—harbor and river im-
provements—selling public lands to actual
settlers—opposed to any legislation which
shall exclude the Bible from the public
schools, or vest church property exclusiv-
ely in the hands of the Clergy. The Day
Book says "this is bound to be a great party
and to go ahead."

Some of our merchants are now in
receipt of their fall supply of dry goods,
&c.

The following officers have been
commissioned by the Governor, in the
eighth brigade:

Fifth Regiment, Montgomery County.—
Colonel, M. D. Manson; Lieut. Colonel, R.
W. McKim; Major, James F. Harney.

OFFAL IN NEW YORK.—Among the offal
removed from the streets of New York dur-
ing July, were the following:—425 dead
horses, 773 dead dogs, 81 dead cows, 147
dead cats, 12 dead sheep, 19 dead swine,
and 1 dead alligator, besides 1,113 tons of
butchers' offal, and 119 tons of horse offal.

The fall term of the Crawfordsville
Female Seminary will commence on Thurs-
day the 22d inst. See advertisement.

The yellow fever, black vomit, chol-
era, and small pox, are making frightful
havoc in Cuba. The recently introduced
Africans brought with them a terrible kind
of diarrhoea, which is carrying off vast
numbers of victims. In Havana, the troops
are suffering to an appalling extent. In
some regiments, of a thousand men, there
are scarcely found a hundred available.—
The yellow fever has this year, taken a
most malignant and fatal form.

Health is life, and life is health—it
is the poor man's riches, and the rich man's
bleeding.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR.

The following are the rules and regula-
tions adopted by the Prudential Committee
for the Montgomery County Fair, which
will be held in this place on the 29th and
30th days of September, 1853:

1st. All articles and stock embraced in
classes 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 10th, 11th, and
12th, will be exhibited on the first day, and
the Judges of the same will examine and
determine for whom the premiums shall be
awarded.

2d. All articles and stock embraced in
the remaining classes will be exhibited on
the second day, and the premiums deter-
mined by 2 o'clock P. M. of said day.

3d. At 2 o'clock of the second day the
address will be delivered and immediately
after the same, the premiums will be de-
clared and certificates for the same upon
the Treasury distributed by the President
of the society.

4th. All articles and stock offered for
exhibition must be presented with the name
of the owner to the Secretary of the com-
mittee by 10 o'clock A. M. of the day on
which it is exhibited and must be on the
ground by that time.

5th. All animals and live stock offered
for premiums, must be owned in the county;
all produce must have been raised in the
county, and all manufactured articles must
have been manufactured in the county, ex-
cept those admitted under the sweepstake
class, and to that class there is no limitation.

6th. Premiums will be awarded in all
cases if any articles or live stock of the
classes is offered, whether there is competi-
tion for the same or not.

7th. In awarding premiums on live
stock, the Judges shall consider blood,
size and form, and award to the one posses-
sing the finest qualities, all things consid-
ered.

8th. In awarding premiums on manu-
factured articles, the committees shall con-
sider style and workmanship, and award
the same to the best specimen of skill, all
things considered, and where the premium
is general as for the best specimen of any
kind of mechanical workmanship, and arti-
cles of different kinds in the same branch
are offered, each must be considered with
reference to its class and the premium
awarded to the best of its class.

9th. The committees are required in
making their awards, to keep steadily in
view the importance of improvement in
stock, and excellence in mechanical skill,
and to make the awards accordingly.

10th. The owners of all grain or produce
presented for premiums, shall furnish the
committees with satisfactory evidence of
the quantity of ground tilled, and the man-
ner of tillage and such other facts as will
enable the committees to make their awards
understandingly.

11th. The clerk will enter in a book
under their respective classes, all articles
or stock offered for premiums, with the
names of the owner or owners, opposite the
same, in the order in which they shall be
presented, and will furnish the respective
committees with a copy of their classes as
they may desire the same.

12th. The committees will meet at 10
o'clock on the days on which their respec-
tive classes are to be examined, at the Au-
ditor's office, and fill vacancies in their re-
spective committees and immediately pro-
ceed to discharge their duties.

13th. All persons who are members of
the society and have paid their initiation
fee, shall be permitted to compete for any
of the premiums without any additional
charge, all other persons can do so by pay-
ing to the treasurer the sum of one dollar.

14th. All live stock not admitted in any
of the enumerated classes, or not admitted
for premiums, and all articles of manufac-
ture or produce not so enumerated and
classified, which may be presented for exhi-
bition, shall be formed into class called sweep-
stake, and a diploma awarded to the best
animal or article of its kind.

Committee on sweepstakes.—Jacob Winn,
John Burk Sein, and William Moorehouse.

The following is an extract from a
letter received from a private correspondent
at New Orleans, dated the 14th August:

People begin to die here in a way that
does not resemble the yellow fever. Within
a few days many have died in less than 24
hours after being taken, and almost im-
mediately after the breath has left the body it
has turned spotted, being covered all over
with black spots, so that it is supposed that
there is some other pestilence among us be-
side yellow fever. Some think it is the
plague—some as was so fatal in Rio Janeiro
last year. It is enough, however, for us
however to know that from 240 to 250 daily
die by the epidemic. Our cemetery reports
of interments by no means include all; many
are hurried out of the city and die and are
lurried in the country. I have never be-
fore seen so much alarm and confusion
about sickness in this city; all flee who can
get away. It rains every day and a hot
sun is stewing us up when not raining.

On Triton walk yesterday we noticed a
boy, about 11 years of age, carrying on his
head a coffin, which on inquiry we learned
contained the body of his little sister, who
had died of yellow fever. He was accom-
panied by his eldest sister, a girl of some
13 years of age. They were slowly and
sadly making their way to the cemetery.—
N. O. Delta.

FANNY FERN'S HUSBAND.—The Chicago
Journal says that Mr. Farrington, Fanny
Fern's last husband resides in that city,
and is a very unassuming, modest and wor-
thy citizen. The Journal remarks that if
the story of their separation be true, her
writings are more to be admired than her
disposition or temperament.

A GOOD SHOT.—The locomotive at-
tached to the passenger train on the Michigan
Southern Railroad, run into a drove of deer
near Pine Station a few nights since, kill-
ing several of them, which were found ly-
ing near the track next morning. They
were probably attracted by the light of the
locomotive.—N. A. Tribune.

MORMON LAW AND GOSPEL.

The following is taken from King Strang's
"Book of the Law of the Lord, &c., &c.,
printed by command of the king, at the
Royal Press, St. James," chap. 29.

TITHINGS.

1. Of all the fruit of your fields, and
the increase of your flocks, a tenth shall you
render to the house of the Lord your God,
and the treasury of the king; that the priest
who administers in holy things, and the ser-
vants of the king, who rule in righteous-
ness, may eat bread, and the land yield her
increase—59 words, 241 letters.

2. If ye do not these things, the priest
shall fail to instruct you and your children;
the order of God's house shall be forgotten;
and the servants of the king shall forget the
law and judge for hire, and righteousness
shall cease. Then shall wickedness be in
the midst of you, and oppression come upon
you—56 words, 242 letters.

3. Moreover, the king shall send his
servants to demand of you, and they shall
exact that which ye have withheld, and
shall wrest it from you with increase; and if
ye resist, then ye shall be spoiled—37
words, 155 letters.

4. Of all the spoil which you take from
your enemies, a tenth shall ye render to
the house of the Lord your God, and the
treasury of the king; that he who adminis-
ters in holy things may remember you be-
fore God, and the king's arm may deliver
you—43 words, 190 letters.

5. If ye do not this, ye shall not go out
with a blessing and ye shall flee before
your enemies, and none shall deliver you—
25 words, 94 letters.

6. Moreover, the king shall lift his hand
against you, and shall buffet you, and from
you shall he take the spoil, and if ye re-
move it from him he shall spoil you—32
words, 124 letters.

7. When you labor notice these things,
yet one-tenth of your time shall you conse-
crate to the Lord your God, and for the
treasury of the king, according to your
skill, and your cunning, and your art; and
you shall not withhold, that a place for
God to dwell among you may not be want-
ing, and the work of the king may not fail,
and that you may possess abundantly fields,
flocks, and habitations—85 words, 348 let-
ters.

8. If ye do not these things ye shall not
prosper in the work of your hands, and
poverty shall be in your dwellings—23
words, 89 letters.

9. Moreover, the king shall take your
goods and your substance from you, to re-
compense what you have defrauded the
house of the Lord and the treasury of the
king, with increase. And if ye obstinately
defraud in these things, ye shall be beaten
with stripes—45 words, 204 letters.

10. And whosoever cometh into the
kingdom, a tenth of all he possesses shall
he give for the establishment of the king-
dom, and for its increase, that he may have
an everlasting inheritance therein—33
words, 157 letters.

11. And until he do this, no inheritance
shall be given unto him, and he shall not
wax rich in goods—20 words, 75 letters.

12. Moreover, the king shall send his
servants to take a tenth from him, with in-
crease, and then the king remembering his
children, shall grant an inheritance unto
him; but his obstinacy shall surely be re-
membered—35 words, 170 letters.

NOTE.—It is the king's commandment that
when increase is taken it shall be one-tenth
the tithing, and the charges of the officer
for collecting the same.

Total—12 sec., 498 words, 2,069 letters.

It would indeed be difficult for any one
to plan a more cunning compound of ec-
clesiastical and civil law, or a better trap
to catch the simple novice who is so daring
as to take up his residence within the juris-
diction of Mormonism, whether he be Mor-
mon or Gentile. But the text itself is suf-
ficient without comments.

THE WHOLE STORY IN A NUT SHELL.

The Albany Knickerbocker, under the
head of "Independence and Progress," tells
the whole story of our nation's birth and
greatness, and progress in the arts and sci-
ences, in a remarkable short paragraph for
a theme so comprehensive. The style is
rather racy, but decidedly to the point:

"It is seventy-seven years ago to-day
since Uncle Sam was born, and what an
eventful seventy-seven years they have
been. Seventy-seven years ago the United
States was a remote circumstance; they now
compose the second commercial nation in
the world. In three quarters of a century
they have revolutionized the world, built
up an empire, licked our mother, and fen-
ced in a continent. In less time than it
took Methuselah to get out of swaddling
clothes we have made more canals, tamed
more lightning, and harnessed more steam,
and at a greater cost in money than the
whole revenues of the world could have
paid for the day he got out of his time.—
In seventy-five years we have not only
changed the politics of the earth, but its
wearing apparel—cotton shirts being as
much the offspring of the United States as
ballot-boxes and democracy. Since the
fourth of July, 1776, the whole world has
been to school, and what is better, has
learned more common sense than was
taught in the previous four thousand years.
The problem of self-government has been
solved, and its truth made immortal as
Washington or yellow corn. Its adoption
to all the wants of the more aspiring na-
tion has been made most signally manifest.
Under its harmonious working, a republic
has grown up in an ordinary life-time that
would have taken any other system of gov-
ernment a thousand years to have brought
about. Yes, in less time than it has taken
some green-house plants to arrive at ma-
turity, we have built a nation that has
spread itself from Maine to Mexico, from
the Atlantic to the Pacific—a nation that
has caught more whales, licked more Mex-
icans, planted more telegraph posts, and
owns more steamboats than any nation that
has ever lived or ever will live. For all
this, we again say, thank God, and praise
Thomas Jefferson."

TELEGRAPHIC.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22.

The number of persons attacked, daily,
shows no abatement, and the newspaper es-
tablishments are suffering badly in conse-
quence of the sickness of their hands.

Of those connected with the Bulletin
office, two-thirds are down with the fever,
while the Picayune has scarcely an editor
left, they having left the city for more
healthy quarters.

The Delta office has lost two of its com-
positors—Octavious Cully and Thos McEl-
roy, the latter a native of Pennsylvania.

The Howard Association had received,
on Friday, nine thousand dollars, of which
seven thousand one hundred dollars were
from New York.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.

The steamer Texas arrived last night,
bringing later California dates.

The bandit Joaquin was captured and
killed near Morapaxe, by some squatters,
which caused great excitement. His head
was preserved in spirits.

Several murders were reported about Los
Angeles.

Oregon dates to the 25th of July are re-
ceived. Gov. Lane's official majority for
Congress is over 1500.

Mexico, 15th.—The American Minister
has arrived.

Judge Coneklin is awaiting at Jalapa for
the next steamer.
The ship, supposed to be a slaver, with
which Judge Sharkey's name was connect-
ed, has been seized by the Mexican authori-
ties.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.

New Orleans, Aug. 23.—Deaths to-day
258, including 234 of yellow fever.

New Orleans papers of Friday and Sat-
urday are received. The Bulletin says the
Alabama and Mississippi papers are com-
plaining of the excess of rain as greatly im-
pairing the cotton crop.

Advices from Mexico state that Santa
Anna had issued a decree suppressing the
title of Sovereign, heretofore prefixed to the
States of Yamercz.

Lane, the ministry of the Treasury is dead.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.

The steamship Cherokee caught fire at
the wharf this evening and is still burning,
and will be a total loss. She was to sail
for Havana and New Orleans to-morrow.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.

The Whig State Convention, met at Hum-
ington to-day; nominated Thos. T. Budds,
an eminent lawyer of this city, for Judge
of the Supreme Court, to fill the unexpired
term made vacant by the death of Judge
Gibson.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.

The fever is diminishing. On Thursday
there were 210 deaths, 290 of which were
of fever. Friday 183 deaths, 153 of fever.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.

The Republic has been sold to Wm. M.
Burwell & Co., who will hereafter conduct
it as a weekly paper. The daily issue ceases
to-day. The principles will be as hereto-
fore.

New Orleans papers of Thursday are re-
ceived. The Picayune reports the mortality
for the week, 1534; by yellow fever
1355. Total deaths by fever for three
weeks, 3,669. A deputation of citizens had
arrived from Baton Rouge to assist in nur-
sing the patients. Firing cannon in the
streets has been discontinued on account of
the bad effect it had on the sick. Tar was
still burnt.

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 23.

The Salt Lake mail arrived yesterday.—
Some distance out the stage broke down
and the mail, provisions, and the passengers
were stowed on two wheels and thus reached
here. In crossing a deep creek the mail
was submerged and the contents of the
bags thoroughly soaked. The news is of no
interest. Almost all of the trains had passed
Fort Laramie. The El Paso news is
merely rumors. At Santa Fe the troops
were approaching El Paso intending to keep
possession of Mesilla Valley. The Mexican
flag was waving there, and would wave un-
til our troops reached the valley. The
Mexican troops were deserting. One thing
is certain, if hostilities break out the majori-
ty of the inhabitants in New Mexico will
lean this side.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

Later intelligence is received from Monte-
video and Buenos Ayres.

Reports brought by the last arrival that
Urquiza had escaped are erroneous. The
outside party are determined he shall see
them out of the scrape or sink with them.

Official notice has been received at Bu-
enos Ayres that Gen. Flores had landed at
San Pedro, on the northern frontier, with
600 men. He will soon have sufficient
force to commence marching toward the
city, when Urquiza will be completely
hemmed in.

Col. Dias had gone over to Buenos Ayres
with 300 men.

There has been several arrivals at Buenos
Ayres since raising the blockade. Trade
is recovering. Doubloons 26.

The sloop-of-war, Jamestown, and steam-
er Water-Witch are in port.

WHEELING, Aug. 29.

A terrible explosion occurred on the
wharf this afternoon. Twenty-eight kegs
of powder, which were being drayed from
the ware-house to the boat, blew up with a
terrific report, instantly killing the dray-
man, Wallaston Kinnbully, and severely, if
not fatally, injuring another man. Nearly
every pane of glass and most of the sash of
the telegraph office was broken by the con-
cussion. The cause of the explosion is un-
known.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

The steamer Europa arrived at Halifax
at half past nine o'clock.

The steamer Atlantic arrived out at noon
on the 17th.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 20.—Flour—Western
canal 27s; Ohio 28s. Corn—yellow 31 6d.
BREADSTUFFS.—Wheat advanced 2d;
white 7s 6d to 7s 11d; red 7s. Flour has
advanced 9dals; Western canal 27s 6d;
Philadelphia and Baltimore 28s 3d; Ohio
28. Corn market unchanged; a moderate
business at previous rates; white 31a32;
yellow 31s; mixed 30s 6d.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

The Georgia arrived at 9 o'clock, with
the California mail of August 1st. She
brings 250 passengers, \$1,300,000 in gold
on freight.

The New Orleans Bee gives an account
of the operations of the Howard Associa-
tion. The number of patients treated by
the association, to August 20th, is 4,554.
Of these 2,200 were cured and discharg-
ed, 728 died, and 1,600 were under treat-
ment. The expenses of the association are
\$1,500 per day. They are providing nur-
ses and homes for parentless infants.—
Three hundred nurses are employed. A-
mong the deaths were John H. Graham, of
New York, and S. B. Hume, of Ulster co.
New York.

Mexico dates to the 9th have been re-
ceived. An order directing the pursuit
and punishment of the deserters from the
army has been published.

The establishment of a bank was report-