

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.
THE REVIEW.
CRAWFORDSVILLE,

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1855.

CIRCULAR.
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
advertiser wishes it inserted. If not so stated, it will
be inserted until ordered out, and charged accordingly.
All calls for meetings, marriage notices and
obituary notices, 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
Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.
S. H. PARVIS, South East corner Columbia and
Main streets, Cincinnati, Ohio; is our Agent to
procure advertisements.

We wish it distinctly understood, that we
have now the best and the largest assortment of
new and fancy Job Type ever brought to this place.
We insist on those wishing work done to call up,
and we will show them our assortment of types, cuts,
etc. We have got them and no mistake. Work
done on short notice, and on reasonable terms.

JOB PRINTING.
As it is now about the time when Merchants and
others are wishing to have Circulars, Cards, Post-
ers, &c., printed, we would respectfully call their
attention to our extensive assortment of type. All
work executed at short notice and at the lowest
prices. Call and see our facilities for doing work.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
For Reporter of the Supreme Court,
ALBERT G. PORTER.
For Representative,
THOMAS E. HARRIS.
For County Commissioner,
WILLIAM P. WATSON.

STATE FAIR.
The Second Annual Fair of the Indiana
State Board of Agriculture, will be held at
Lafayette, on the 12th, 13th, and 14th
days of October next. The annual address
will be delivered by Horace Greeley, of
N. Y., on Thursday the 13th at 2 o'clock,
P. M.

DIVINE SERVICE.
Eld. Palmer, Baptist minister, will preach
in the New Baptist church in this place on
Saturday and Sunday, the 8th and 9th inst.
Eld. P., will also deliver a temperance lec-
ture on Sunday evening at 3 o'clock.

THE ELECTION.

Be it remembered, that on Tuesday next,
the general election will take place in this
State. On that day the people of old Mont-
gomery will be called upon to choose a Re-
porter of the Supreme Court, one Representa-
tive and a county Commissioner. We
need scarcely urge upon the Democracy the
importance of being at the polls on that day.
In this county the parties are so closely
balanced that the least neglect in this re-
spect, might prove fatal to the success of the
democrats of Montgomery. Our ticket is
short—only three names on it: Mr. Albert
G. Porter, of Marion county is the demo-
cratic candidate for Reporter, Thomas E.
Harris, who is a sound democrat in every
particular is the candidate for Representa-
tive, and William P. Watson, who is well
acquainted with the democracy of this coun-
ty, and who is now one of our county com-
missioners, is on our ticket for re-election.

Pay no heed to any falsehoods which
may be circulated on the eve of the election.
This you must guard against. Charges
circulated on the eve of the election
should not be regarded, as all that pre-
vents refutation of such calumnies is want of
time.

It is the duty of every voter, and es-
pecially of every democrat, to be at the
polls and vote. See that the right names
are on your tickets—do no swapping—vote
for no independent man—and your success
is certain.

Mr. Jason W. Corey of this place,
has invented a straw-cutter, which is far
ahead of anything of the kind we ever saw;
it is so arranged that it can be made to cut
straw any desired length. This machine
was on exhibition at our county fair and
took the premium.

There is some good-looking calico
in town just now. We met a specimen
going up street the other day that only need-
ed sixpence worth of feathers and a gold
trumpet to have become an angel of the first
magnitude. You will find the goods at
Grahams store.

The Sentinel thinks it fashionable
now, since the sun has crossed the line for
young ladies to wear their bonnets on the
small of the back.

We neglected last week to acknowl-
edge the receipt of a pair of nice gloves
presented us by Mr. Al. Rimey. Mr. R.
is a clever gentleman, and knows how to
appreciate a favor. Enough said as the
fellow said when he saw the chickens going
to roast wrong-end first.

We have received a letter from Mr.
Shepherd, agent of Harris' Mirror of Intem-
perance and Crime, which will be on exhi-
bition in this place in a few days. The
highly complimentary notices given it where-
ever exhibited, as a work of art, will no
doubt bring together a large portion of our
citizens to see it. Due notice will be given
of the time and place of exhibition.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

Agriculture of all our common studies, is
the most pleasing one, and yet perhaps
there is no branch which has hitherto to a
less extent, attracted the notice and enlisted
the energies of the wise and learned. This
is indeed a most singular statement, and
yet it is emphatically true and strangely
consistent with the history of almost every
age. Why it was that the genius of Athen-
ian and Roman philosophy, so curious and
insatiable in all other respects, and in more
modern times that Bacon, Newton and
Locke have devoted their great wisdom to
the development of all the sciences but that
of agriculture alone, is a matter of as much
wonder as it is of regret.

The other leading sciences, each year
have been moving rapidly on towards their
final destiny, perfection. Mathematics, the
eldest, has attained to a degree of splendid
development. Its mighty workings, beau-
tiful to contemplate, are incalculable in val-
ue. All lengths and breadths and depths
are now within the limits of its infinite span.
The measurement of this mighty earth, its
exact distance from the sun, and from the
remotest planet in the heavens, its broad
surface and gigantic cubic contents, is but
one of its smallest and easiest problems.—
Geology too, has been making rapid advan-
ces, and has aided extensively in unfolding
the grandeur and ferreting out the hidden
wealth of nature. Grand indeed are the
operations of these and other kindred sci-
ences, and munificent have been the results,
but far above all for utility and profit is the
science of agriculture. Forming as it does
the basis of individual prosperity as well as
National wealth, imparting health to the
body, vigor to the mind, and purity to the
morals, it must ever be regarded as the
most important and elevated occupation of
mankind.

That the farmers of this county and State
generally, have hitherto been negligent of
this great subject to an unpardonable ex-
tent, is a matter of universal admission,
and we regard this to be sufficient reproof,
without any additional censures of ours.—
The agricultural and other kindred exhibi-
tions of the past week however were highly
gratifying and merit our best commendations.
The fruits presented can hardly
be rivaled anywhere. We were pleased
that this department of the exhibition was
so prominent, and that it received so much
attention. The specimens of wheat too were
an honor to those who presented them, and
reflected credit upon our county. There
were also some very praiseworthy specimens
of needle work. We are always gratified to
see the disciples of *Mithras* seeking to serve
their noble mistress acceptably, and we are
sure that the rewards which naturally ensue
will be sufficient without the addition of any
of our feeble compliments. The specimens
of bread, perfumery, inks, poultry, pota-
toes, and Dr. Vanderbilt's excellent work
in dentistry merit praise and encourage-
ment.

It affords us no small amount of grati-
fication to see on the ground for exhibi-
tion a straw cutter invented by one of our
fellow citizens Mr. J. W. Corey. We do
not claim to have a very great amount of
mechanical judgment, but from the opinions
expressed by many who are entirely com-
petent to determine its merits, the proba-
bilities are that this cutter will be patented,
and will eventually be a source of great
profit to the inventor and a labor saving
means to the farming community generally.

The stock department was largely rep-
resented, but we have not space here to enter
into a description of it. In short the exhi-
bition was a good one. It is a most pleas-
ant reflection that the farmers of this county
are becoming alive to the importance of
their great and honorable vocation. The
field of agricultural inquiry is vast indeed,
and abounds in many rich, but hitherto un-
seen gems. Let science and industry then
unite all their powers to wrest from the
hands of nature, the great possessions she
desires not to retain, but which she is un-
willing to yield up without some equivalent
at least in pains and labor.

PEACE CONGRESS.—A Peace Congress is
to be held in Edinburgh on the 12th and
13th of October. Members of Parliament,
magistrates, mayors of towns, and divines
of celebrity, with other eminent men, have
signed the requisition, and, in numerous in-
stances, engaged to attend. The lord prov-
ost of Edinburgh, and other official per-
sonages connected with that city, have al-
so attached their names to the requisition.

It is a well known fact, that those
who use printer's ink freely, are the most
liberal, and sell their goods cheaper and do
a brisker business than those dolt-headed
individuals who neglect to advertise—why
advertising is the same to a business man
as steam is to an engine—the main go-a-
head propelling power. Look at our ad-
vertising columns, and then at those who
neglect to advertise, and you can see the difference
in a moment. Don't neglect to read our
advertisements.

Flour at New York, is quoted at
\$6.87; Cincinnati, \$5.50; Toledo, \$5.49;
Crawfordsville, \$5.00.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF OLD MONTGOMERY.

My name having been placed before you
as a candidate for Representative to the
Legislature by the action of the Democratic
Convention of the county, I find on referring
to the Constitution the following provision:
"No person elected to any judicial office,
shall during the term for which he shall
have been elected, be eligible to any office
of trust or profit under the State other than
a judicial office," and holding at this time
the office of Justice of the Peace by election
last spring for the term of four years, I feel
it my duty to announce to you in conse-
quence of the above disqualification that I
shall have to decline the honor of being your
candidate. In doing so I desire to express
my sincere thanks to the Convention and
the democracy generally, for the honor ten-
ded me, and to assure you of my devotion
to the great principles of our party, I shall
cheerfully and earnestly support any man
the democracy may select to fill my place.

C. WALKUP.
October 3d, 1853.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

The declination of Mr. Walkup having
been received at too late a period to call a
county convention, the central committee
have taken the responsibility of placing be-
fore you the name of the Honorable Thomas
E. Harris, to supply the vacancy thereby
occasioned on the ticket. They do this with
the more confidence inasmuch as Mr. Har-
ris is well known to the people of this county
and has heretofore been honored by them
with a seat in the Legislature, and has held
many important positions in the county, in
all of which he has proved himself an able
man, a faithful officer and a sound unwaver-
ing democrat, and with his name to lead
the ticket, and union and harmony among
ourselves, victory is certain; we therefore
trust that every democrat will stand faith-
fully to his post and victory is ours.

By order of the
CENTRAL COMMITTEE.
Oct. 5th, 1853.

A LIBELLER OF HIS NATION.—Gerrit Smith
is a man of large benevolence. He has
made princely donations for various excel-
lent purposes, again and again. For these
he deserves thanks, and doubtless receives
them to the full extent of his deserving.—
But it is possible to have a very acute sense
of duty in one particular, and yet be entire-
ly destitute of every feeling of moral obliga-
tion in respect to others. How else can we
account for the following declaration recent-
ly made by Mr. Smith, relative to the Ameri-
can people, the church and clergy?

"I repeat it—the American people are
liars. Their Church and Church Ministers,
their Political Parties and Politicians, are
liars. They are the cruelest and meanest
of liars. They solemnly declare, in their
Halls of Legislature, in their Courts of
Justice, and in their Sanctuaries of Religion,
that Slavery is right, while there is not one
of them who does not know that it is the
heaviest and bitterest wrong. They call
it a crime to run away from slavery, when
they would spill blood like water to get away
from it themselves. And yet the American
people claim to be Democrats!—may, even
Christians! Amazing impudence! Un-
paralleled hypocrisy!"
Truly has Mr. Smith partaken of the "in-
sane root," or else he is infinitely a worse
man than he represents his countrymen to
be.—*Democratic Press.*

Peaches are now selling in the
streets of Indianapolis at \$1 25 per bushel,
in this place they are worth from 20 to 30
cents per bushel.

The largest apple of the season was
brought into our office the other day by
Mr. Martin Bly, living in Darlington, Mont-
gomery county, its weight is one pound and
four ounces.

THE STATE FAIR AT LAFAYETTE.—The
Lafayette Journal says:

The work on the State Fair grounds is
drawing to completion. The whole work
shows genius and liberality. Our citizens
need not fear of any reflection being cast
upon the public spirit of the place by a
want of liberality in this matter.

Articles are arriving daily, intended for
exhibition, and the prospect at present is
that a competition, such as has not been ex-
pected, will present to the visitors the most
magnificent collection of live stock, cultiva-
ted products, and manufactured articles
ever seen in the Western States. We have
heard that the ladies of the Lake Shore in-
tend to present a rare collection of flowers,
and that they confidently expect to carry
the prize to Laporte county. We have also
heard of Peaches intended for the Fair that
will weigh one pound each, coming from the
interior of the State. In fact, it is expected
that all the prizes will be contended for
with a rivalry that will secure the premiums
to none but splendid specimens.

A crowd of visitors unequalled in num-
ber, by any other meeting, will no doubt be
present.

The cotton crop of the United States
for the fiscal year, ending the 1st instant,
is computed at 3,462,882 bales. Of this
there has been used in the States north of
Virginia 671,000 bales, and about 90,000
south of that State. The balance has been
exported. Only about one-fifth of the cotton
crop is consumed in this country.

Montgomery county Court of Com-
mon Pleas has been in session during the
past week. The docket is light.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

The following are the names to whom
premiums and diplomas were awarded at the
Montgomery County Agricultural Fair,
held on the 29th and 30th of Sept., 1853,
namely:

R. T. Brown, for the best essay on the
mode of improving soil, \$5.
T. W. Fry, best essay on the mode of
tilling soil, \$5.
Cornelius Britten, best improved farm,
\$5.
James Wallace, best crop of wheat, 32
bushels to the acre, \$5.
O. G. Green, second best do, 23 1/2 do.
diploma.
No decision on corn, the committee ob-
tained further time to report.
Samuel B. Demoret, best Irish potatoes,
\$2.
Richard Canine, best sweet do, 50c.
O. P. Jennison, best apples, \$1, best
peaches, \$1, best pears, \$1.
Marchant Jarret, best stallion, Young
Frank, \$10.
Jonathan Hutchinson, second best, Boxer,
\$5.

George Faust, third best do, Gray Di-
mede, diploma.
Ferdinand Gott, best saddle horse, \$3.
Eliza Vanscoick, best span of draft horses,
\$5.
Henry Sperry, second best do, diploma.
Z. H. Crain, third best do, diploma.
Stephen Ingersoll, best span of carriage
horses, \$5.
Levi Wilcox, third best do, diploma.
Zachariah Bailey, best brood mare, \$5.
John Drennon, second best do, \$3.
John Caster, third best do, diploma.
Cains Stone, third best saddle horse, di-
ploma.

Carson Wray, best 3 year old stallion, \$5.
David Enoch, second best do, diploma.
T. J. Fitzgerald, best 3 year old mare
colt, \$3.
Wm. McCray, best second 2 year old
horse colt, \$3.
Solomon Ball, second best do, diploma.
Andrew House, best 2 year old mare
colt, \$3.
O. B. Williams, second best do, diploma.
George Grimes, best yearling horse colt,
\$3.

Jerome Hutchinson, second best do, diplo-
ma.
Wm. McCray, best yearling mare colt,
\$3.

J. B. Durham, second best do, diploma.
Zachariah Bailey, best sucking horse colt,
\$3.

G. W. Fraim, second best do, diploma.
Jephtha Beck, third best do, diploma.
Z. H. Crain, best sucking mare colt, \$3.
John Drennon, second best do, diploma.
Jesse McCollister, third best 3 year old
stallion, diploma.

Samuel Graybill, third best span carriage
horses, diploma.
Hutchinson & Prewitt, best jack, \$10.
William Hanna, second best do, \$5.
J. B. Ashenbush, third best do, diploma.
Martin Vanhook, best jennett, \$5.
J. B. Durham, second best do, \$3.
Martin Vanhook, best jack colt, \$3.
J. B. Durham, second best do, diploma.
J. Y. Durham, best jennett colt, \$3.
William Hanna, best lot of mule colts, \$10.
Pruett & Fry, second best do, \$5.
Swan Brookshire, best sucking mule colt,
\$3.

Martin Vanhook, second best do, \$2.
Jacob Miller, third best do, diploma.
A. Rice, best bull, 5 00.
J. B. Durham, second best do, 3 00.
John N. Clements, best bull calf, 3 00.
A. Rice, second best do, 2 00.
John Allen, third best do, diploma.
A. Rice, best cow, 5 00.
J. B. Durham second best do, 3 00.
William Hanna, third best do, diploma.
J. B. Durham, best heifer calf 3 00.
J. B. Sidner, third best do, 2 00.
Sampson Huston, third best do, diploma.
Thomas Barr, best lot of steers, 5 00.
Jacob Hutton, best yoke of draft oxen,
3 00.

J. H. Harrison second best do, diploma.
John Allen, best stall fed beef, 5 00.
O. S. Green, best boar, 3 00.

T. J. Fitzgerald, best brood sow, 3 00.
Thomas Barr, second best do, 2 00.

A. Millinger, best boar pig, 3 00.
David Enoch, second do, 2 00.

A. Millinger, best sow pig, 2 00.
Samuel Austin, best lot of hogs, (5 in
number,) 5 00.

O. G. Green, best buck sheep, 3 00; best
ewe, 3 00; second best do, 2 00.

James Heaton, best Shanghai and Cochon
China fowls, 50c.

A. G. Green, best pair of geese, 50c; best
brood of Poland ducks, 50c.

Wm. Robertson, best specimen of cabinet
furniture, 5 00.

James Collins, best two horse wagon 3 00.
Jason W. Cory, best cutting box, 2 00.

John Dungan, best pork barrel, 1 00; best
lard do, 1 00.

Michael Marly, second best lard do, di-
ploma.

Henry Sperry, best flour do, 1 00; best
barrel of flour, 2 00.

Joseph Remington, best pair of horse
shoes, 50c.

N. B. Graham, second best do, diploma.
Mrs. John McCain, best 5 pounds of but-
ter, 50c.

John Ramley, best specimen of leather,
2 00.

Graves & Cumberland, best specimen of
tinware, 1 00.

Keency & Scott, best specimen of job
printing, 1 00.

[The other offices had no specimens on the
ground.]
Miss Guthrie, best quilt, (Jenny Lind,) 2 00.

Mrs. John Ramley, second best quilt,
diploma.

J. B. McCollough, best specimen of jeans,
2 00; best specimen of carpeting, diploma.
Cornelius Snook, second best do, diplo-
ma.

Mrs. R. Bryant, best specimen of fancy
needle work, (ottoman,) 1 00.

Richard Canine, specimen of sea island
corn, diploma.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

John Sweetser, best egg plants, diploma.

Doct. A. G. Vanderbilt, best dental work,
diploma.

Samuel B. Demoret, best specimen of
Isabella grapes, diploma.

N. A. Dunn, best specimen of quinces,
diploma.

T. D. Brown, best specimen of ink, di-
ploma; best manufactured perfumery, do;
best selected, do.

Doct. T. Craig, best lot of medicines, di-
ploma.

Thomas M. Rancey, best specimen of
honey, diploma.

Galey & Ridge, best pound cake, diplo-
ma; best loaf of bread do.

Graves & Cumberland, best fanning mill,
diploma; best corn sheller, do; best box of
honey, do.

Mrs. S. W. Austin, best alum basket, di-
ploma.

Mrs. Laymon, best shell work box, di-
ploma.

Mrs. Twining, best ever green corn, diplo-
ma.

Chrispen Hunt, longest stalk of corn (17
feet,) diploma.

TELEGRAPHIC.

FROM NEW YORK.
New York, October 1.

The cholera was spreading at London
and Liverpool. One hundred and fifty
deaths are reported at Newcastle.

The steamer Western arrived at Liver-
pool from Brazil with Gen. Lopez minister
from Paraguay.

Buenos Ayres, July 29.—Gen. Urquiza
took refuge on board of an American steam-
er, and the next day his forces surrendered.

The province of Buenos Ayres is entire-
ly tranquil, and business is recovering.

At the last advices, Urquiza was quiet
at Embraes.

The German papers say that the United
States is backing Switzerland against Aus-
tria, and that this government had promi-
sed active assistance, and that Austria was
endeavoring to induce the governments of
Europe to demand from the United States
a declaration of her views on the subject of
intervention and European policy, on the
law of nations in general, and the subject
of citizenship in particular.

Vienna letters say that it was fully ex-
pected there that the Washington Cabinet
would consent to give up Kosta to the Aus-
trian authorities.

It is reported that the reason for with-
drawing the Austrian Minister at Turin
was to mark Austria's displeasure at the
friendly relations between Sardinia and the
United States.

The Committee of the Holy Inquisition
has again condemned Uncle Tom's Cabin
as "damnable and pernicious."

The Emperors of Austria and Russia,
and the King of Prussia, met at Olmutz on
the 23d. The fate of Turkey was suppo-
sed to be the subject of the interview.

The China overland mail has been tele-
graphed.

Hong Kong dates to the 23d, and Bom-
bay dates to the 12th of July, are received.

There is a great famine at Burnah, and
the country is overrun with locusts.

The cholera was raging in Upper India.
The Indigo crop was bad. The Cotton
crop was improving.

China.—The revolutionary army was un-
changed in its position. The Tartars had
attempted to take Amoy, and failed. Trade
was dull.

Liverpool, Sept. 17.—Breadstuffs have
again assumed a decided upward tendency,
and are daily advancing, closing Friday, at
the highest figure yet allowed. The ad-
vance for the week is variously estimated
at 6@7. Wheat 1@2s. Corn is in mod-
erate request, and white is variously quoted
at 34@36, and 37s. The advance is at-
tributable to the variable weather, and the
increasing firmness in the continental mar-
kets, and the threatening aspect of the
Turkish dispute.

It was rumored on Saturday that nego-
tiations would be re-opened instead of war.

Beef and pork dealers are awaiting the
award of the Government contract. Bacon
is quiet, but firm. Cloverseed is active,
and has advanced to 45@48.

Another courier was started for Constan-
tinople bearing a dispatch to Lord Stratford
de Redcliffe, and which, it was rumored in
the well-informed circles, enjoins him to em-
ploy every possible means to induce the Sul-
tan to accept, without delay, the Vienna
note without modification.

The British Minister was authorized to
allow the squadron to enter the Bosphorus
to disembark the troops for the purpose of
causing the Sultan's decision to be respect-
ed.

There is no disagreement between France
and England relative to the Turkish ques-
tion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.
The steamship Baltic arrived this morn-
ing with Liverpool dates of the 21st.

Liverpool.—Cotton is dull at American
prices, further favoring buyers. Quota-
tions are below low; middling is almost un-
saleable. For three days the sales only a-
mount to 12,000 bales—2,500 bales taken
by exporters, and speculators took none.

Breadstuffs.—The market continued an-
imated, with a further advance of 1s 3d on
wheat and 1s on flour. Corn is in demand
at an advance. White 35s@36s. U. S.
white wheat 95@95 1/2; red 85 1/2; mixed
85 1/2@85 1/2. Western canal flour 31s
6d@32s 6d; Philadelphia and Baltimore
32s 6d@33s 6d; Ohio 33s.

[Note.—There is considerable variation
in the quotations of the various houses, and
the above gives the average of the various
circles.]

The Eastern question is totally unchang-
ed. The Vienna Conference is in session
and are attempting to smooth difficulties.
It is stated that a new modification concili-
atory to both Russia and Turkey would be
made, but it is feared that, in the mean-
time, the armies on the Danube would come
in collision.

The Servian Charge has notified the Porte
that Servia remains neutral in the event of
war.

By the Overland Mail.—The U. S. Ja-
pan Squadron, comprising the *Susquehanna*,
Princeton, Plymouth, and *Saratoga*,
sailed on the 3d of July from Shanghai for
Japan, followed by two Russian frigates.

The *Saratoga* and *Susquehanna* had
touched at the several islands to distribute
live stock.

The Chinese revolution extends; but
there has been no decisive action.

Breadstuffs—Prices are tending upward.
The Hungarian regalia is to be lodged
in the Vienna museum.

The King of Prussia has concluded not
to go to the meeting of the Emperors at
Olmutz.

Letters from Madrid say that another
ministerial crisis is coming on in Spain, and
in the private and political circles the prop-
riety of deposing the Queen is freely dis-
cussed.

Paris.—The Patria states that the French
government entertains confident hopes that
the Turkish difficulties will be settled with-
out an appeal to arms. The Patria adds
that the Emperor of Russia will not com-
mence hostilities, but the definite decision
of Turkey cannot be known in Great Brit-
ain until the first or second week in October.

France.—Breadstuffs—The market main-
tains an upward tendency.

Money—English funds are quiet, and
consols closed for money at 95 1/4@95 1/2; con-
sols for account, 95 1/4@95 1/2. Money is
tight, but there is plenty for legitimate pur-
poses.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Oct. 2.

The Salt Lake mail reached here last
Wednesday evening, bringing as passen-
gers, Hon. J. M. Bernheisel, delegate to
Congress, Messrs Varsus, McKean, Brown,
Lawson, and Mrs. Wharton and family.

Emigration had all passed Salt Lake that
intended going on this season.

The Mormon em