

THE REVIEW



CRAWFORDSVILLE

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1854.

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CHARLES H. BOWEN.

The Crawfordville Review, furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 in advance, or \$2, if not paid within the year.

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We wish it distinctly understood, that we have no part in the sale of the Locomotive, or any other paper, nor do we have any interest in the sale of any other paper.

We insist on those wishing work done to call up, and we will show them our assortment of types, cuts, &c. We have got them and no mistake. Work done on short notice, and on reasonable terms.

We deem it our duty to say a few words in regard to the moonshine project of a contemplated railway, known as the East and West-road. The principal projectors of this enterprise, are men of limited capital, who are either acting as knaves or dupes at the bidding of a certain eastern monopoly. Every device and stratagem will be made to induce our farmers and citizens generally to subscribe stock to this road, the building of which is entirely problematical, and in fact, utterly impossible at the present period, and will be for several years to come. The stringency of our money market, together with the present panic, whose influence is making such terrible havoc with our banks, should induce us to pause for a moment, and see if we are not upon the verge of a common bankruptcy, whose disastrous results, judging from the dark threatening clouds that overhang the monetary interests of the land, will prove a calamity unparalleled in the history of our country. If this scheme, of building an "east and west road" is persisted in, and our farmers are induced to subscribe stock, it will inevitably result to their disadvantage, for the road will never be built. Mark that.

Remember that a New England Puritan of modern days is as fond of the glittering coin as the most unsophisticated Shylock. That your hard earnings, acquired by a steady and unceasing industry, are not unknown to the Argus eyes of eastern capitalists, who are ever ready to victimize the innocent and unsuspecting. More anon.

In the recent election, while the Democratic party of our State was struggling manfully against the banded conspirators, (Know Nothings) we noticed among the swarming cut-throat assassins, a few whom we thought to be friends of the old time honored party, with daggers in their hands itching for its heart. Well might we exclaim with Caesar—*et tu Brute*.

Brown says that we "certainly are not a member of any church." Wonder if he is; if we remember rightly, he once excommunicated a whole congregation.

We are strongly of opinion, judging from the editorials in the last Locomotive, that the editor wrote his articles while laboring under the influence of *Krou*.

Sam, the god-father of the K. N.'s, who left for Illinois some four weeks ago, with the view of putting things "all right," has been heard from. He is in limbo for sheep stealing.

THE DOUGLAS "BANQUET."

The following is the close of a sentiment, complimentary to Mr. Douglas, given at the late festive board at Chicago, and responded to at length by that gentleman:

"Illinois has no nobler son, the Great West no truer friend."

Am—See the Conquering Hero come.

"THE CHRIS STILL THEY COME."—Over thirty candidates for United States Senator are now in the field. Like the vision seen by Macbeth, "their line stretches out to the crack of doom."

Fred. Douglas the nigger, was initiated into the Order of Know-Nothings at Chicago a few days since.

Some writer in the New York Tribune, characterizes Know-Nothingism as "an epidemic which will and must rage."

Wonder if the Know-Nothings won't attempt the rescue of the murderer Arrison. He was a good member, having joined the Order at St. Louis, and taken the oath of secrecy. He no doubt looks for help.

"THE NEPHEW OF HIS UNCLE."

Louis Napoleon is famous for his blunders and the readiness with which he can "back down" from a position assumed in the outset with all the arrogance of a autocrat. The latest case in point is the retraction of his decree against Mr. Soule's passage through the Empire, and his extending to that functionary a special invitation to do, at his earliest leisure that which he (Napoleon) had just declared he should not do, and for the enforcement of which decree the whole power and force of the French Government was invoked. But this is not the only trouble into which the blundering propensities of "the Nephew" have recently led him. Our readers will remember, that Napoleon wrote a letter of condolence to Madame St. Arnaud upon the death of her distinguished husband, in which the fallen hero is represented as having "resisted timid opinions" in the conduct of the war against Russia. Of course the English people were astounded at this phraseology coming direct from the head of the French government, and they at once gave it the construction which Louis Napoleon evidently meant it to bear, but which it was clearly the interest both of himself and his government should not be put upon it. Well, as we say here in America, the "Emperor of all the French" has had to "swallow his words." John Bull would submit to no such insinuations, and Napoleon saw and appreciated the necessity of giving a different construction to his language. But, as revoking the decree against Mr. Soule he tacitly admitted his own government to have been in the wrong, so in regard to the offensive language above, if he took it off the shoulders of John Bull it could be placed upon none other than those of his own subjects—his own Marshals and Generals. What he did in the premises we gather from the following paragraph from the Paris correspondent of the New York Daily Times:

His Majesty has had to explain a passage in his letter of condolence to Madame St. Arnaud. A very plain spoken letter published in the London Times, complained that the words "resisting timid opinions," applied to St. Arnaud, could only mean that St. Arnaud urged on the expedition to the Crimea, while the "timid" English dissuaded from it. The *Moniteur* was therefore obliged to protest against such "false interpretations," and to declare that the "timid opinions" were entertained by Frenchmen alone. The expression was used to contrast more forcibly the energy of St. Arnaud with the hesitation of some of his brother officers. Thus an anonymous Englishman, scribbling in the London Times, has forced Louis Napoleon to explain and perhaps to fib, for it was thought at the time he really intended a lunge at his allies.

We understand that the Locomotive, a paper published in this place, and edited by a young apothecary by the name of T. D. Brown, son of Dr. Brown, the silent "keep mum" candidate for United States Senator, has come out in a recent number in defense of Know-Nothingism. We believe this young gosling was initiated some three months ago, and no doubt he feels highly elated at the idea of being able to stab somebody in the dark. Destitute of that manliness and common political honesty, which should entitle one to a decent respect from all parties, he wilfully and knowingly prevaricates the truth.

Come, own up that you resolved to be a K. N., and took a damned oath—that you are sworn to lie.

The Evening News, a leading whig paper in Philadelphia, predicts that in less than twelve months, Judge Douglas will again be the most popular man in Illinois, and that the very city of Chicago, that refused to hear him speak, will endorse his course and sustain the Nebraska bill.

There has been excellent sleighing at Quebec since the first of this month.—Ugh.

Barker, the defeated Know-Nothing candidate for Mayor in New York, not long since, after removing and secreting his goods, set fire to his own store in order to recover the insurance. Another beautiful specimen of Know-Nothing honesty. He no doubt was the best of the cut-throats.

Through the politeness of Messrs. Fisher & Fagan, we were induced a few days since to declare war against Turkey. Arriving at the seat of war, we noticed our friend Brown, of the Locomotive, whose restless eye and gaunt appearance gave unmistakable evidence of his being eager for the fray. At a signal from the gong, the battle commenced, and within five minutes, Lord Brown had carried both wings of the enemy, besides capturing the entire breast-works. His bravery is highly spoken of, and we suggest that he have conferred upon him an additional title.—What say the nobility? How would Lord Cormorant Brown sound?

The Canadian legislature voted one hundred thousand dollars to the widows and orphans of the soldiers who have already fallen in the ranks of the allied armies, or who may fall during the continuance of the present war.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRACY.

In the result of the Illinois election, we have much to cogitate upon ourselves upon. The election on four straight out Nebraska members of Congress, upon the direct issue of "State Rights and Popular Sovereignty," and in the election of the Democratic candidate for Treasurer of State. The noble democracy of that State, met their combined enemies, and have triumphed over them. The battle was well fought, and the result is satisfactory as it is convincing that Illinois may be counted upon as largely democratic, in the next national contest. That we did not "clean the platter," is no cause for complaint or discouragement. The democratic press—the exponent of democratic sentiment, show that our party is in high spirits, and gratified beyond expectation, with their victory over the opposition, in those districts where the fight raged hottest.—*State Sentinel*.

THE FINALE OF THE SOULE AFFAIR.

It appears that the apprehended difficulty with France, growing out of the exclusion of Mr. Soule, has blown over. The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer says that Louis Napoleon retracts, and Mr. Soule is free on the soil of France. We have received official intelligence by telegraphic despatch from Liverpool, dated London, November, 3d, 11 o'clock, P. M., announcing that "the Emperor Napoleon has rescinded his order prohibiting Mr. Soule's passage through France, and the American minister will leave London to-morrow (November 4th) for Paris, on his way to Madrid." The arguments and the influences which operated to produce this change in the policy of the French Monarch had not transpired at the time when our information was dispatched; and, indeed, we have reason to believe that the determination which has so suddenly put an end to all speculation and apprehension on this subject, was made very suddenly and was quite unexpected in diplomatic circles in London, although it was supposed that the answer of L'Hugues would prevent all difficulty between the two countries.

ARE THERE ANY KNOW-NOTHINGS?

The Locomotive in almost, if not quite, every number issued since the election, has denied most persistently that there were any Know-Nothings in the county. Now, we knew that every such statement by that paper was a wilful lie, and Brown knew it also. To put the matter at rest, however, and to convict the *Son of the preacher* of the sin of Ananias upon other authority than our own, we refer to the *Journal* of the 23d inst., in which it is admitted, that the coon hunters of Walnut township did actually come "upon a nest of Know-Nothings."—Our confidence in both editors, we confess, is limited; we believe both of them are Know-Nothings; but in a controversy, or in conflicting statements between the two, upon the old principle of "choosing the lesser evil," we prefer believing the least liar.

The *Journal*, after saying Clark is elected Governor in New York, enjoins no more crowing or shouting for Seymour. We would like to hear it crow once, to find out who it is in favor of. Had Ullman, the Know-Nothing been elected, every column of that paper would have had a cannon and a buzzard above it.

HAVE YOU SEEN "DAN"?

Ho, ye Temperance men, have you seen Dan, since the election? We mean, of course, your candidate for Congress. You ought to have seen him in Attica, in Lafayette, in Indianapolis. Bacchus used to get drunk; but Dan, has been drunker than he dared get. The old god used wine; but your god uses whiskey. You are a pretty set of fellows, ain't you? Think of a beastly bloomer stag dancing in the halls of Congress, and hiccuping as he goes—"I (hic) represent the Temperance (hic) party of the 8th Congressional District of (hic) Indiana."

MELANCHOLY.

Fears are entertained as to the safety of John Beard, of this county. He has been absent some weeks—nobody knows where. Before he left, it is known he was in a bad state of health mentally. The "poor Indian," used to "see God in every wind;" our old friend was as bad, only he saw a Catholic instead of the Lord, whom it is more than likely he will never see.

Fry, of the *Journal*, says dogs are necessary for coon hunting. We don't know whether he has been thoroughly trained, or, indeed, whether any attention has been bestowed upon his education! but he ought to be good on such hunts—he is such a great dog anyhow.

T. D. Jones, the celebrated sculptor, has been selected to execute the proposed colossal bronze statue of "Tom Corwin."—*Washington Globe*.

Why "execute" Corwin's statue? We don't think that was ever in partnership with Gardiner or other Treasury robbers.

A new batch of counterfeit X's on the State Bank of Ohio is getting into circulation.

ILLINOIS FAITHFUL!!

To the Constitution!

BRING OUT THE BIG GUN!!



LET THE COCK CROW!!!



THE DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHANT!!

Popular Sovereignty Victorious!!

Douglas Sustained!

JOHN MOORE ELECTED BY

5000 Majority!!

FIFTH DISTRICT:

W. A. RICHARDSON, ELECTED!

SIXTH DISTRICT:

T. L. HARRIS, ELECTED!

(A GAIN!)

SEVENTH DISTRICT:

J. C. ALLEN, ELECTED!

NINTH DISTRICT:

S. S. MARSHALL, ELECTED!!

(All Nebraska Democrats!)

ALLEN AND MOORE ELECTED.

SPRINGFIELD, NOV. 16, 1854.

J. C. Allen elected by one hundred and seventy-five majority.

Gov. Moore elected by three to five thousand majority.

The Sangamon Journal gives it up.

The K. N.'s are sadly disappointed at their defeat in New York and Illinois.—We suggest to the officers of the wigwag in Crawfordville, that they wear crape for thirteen days.

THE REMAINS OF MADAME SONTAG.—English papers publish the following extract from a private letter, dated Vera Cruz, Oct. 4th:

One great subject of conversation here for the last week, has been Madame Sontag. Her husband departed from Mexico immediately after her death, leaving the remains behind. The coffin containing them has been brought to this place by one of the ordinary carrier's carts, like any common package, having been valued in the carrier's invoice at \$200. On its arrival here it was first placed in the church at St. Augustine, but being found offensive it was taken, without any ceremony, religious or other, to a deserted church outside the town, to wait the consent of some ship's captain to convey it to Europe. As yet none has been found who would admit it to his vessel. Assuredly, if this poor lady did not anticipate in her childhood that she should become one day, one grand dame of world-wide celebrity, she can have dreamt still less of the indignities her remains have been subjected to, such as the poorest peasant would sacrifice everything to spare any member of his family.

RELIGION AND POLITICS.—The Church Journal comments upon the prostitution of religion to political purposes during the late elections, speaking of the facts that the religious journals were occupied with politics, to the neglect of spiritual and religious matters—that the churches, many of them, were in the field—that the pulpits were changed to political rostrums—thus pertinently inquires:

What is the reason of all this? Has the old fashioned gospel—which we have been accustomed to believe was the *everlasting* Gospel—been at length exhausted and worn threadbare? Is no text fresh enough now for preachers and people except it be taken from the gospel according to the daily papers? Is it that the ministers are tired of the old topics of grace and salvation, and no longer believe that "Gospel" of which they pretend to be preachers? The point we now wish to make, however, is, that in the country where, as we had fondly hoped, church and State—religion and politics—were thoroughly and forever divided, popular preachers are rapidly rising to be the leaders of political parties; and pulpits are found to be, as in times of old, the best recruiting drums to beat up voters for political partisans. And a corresponding change has taken place in politics, too, as well as in religion. As the pulpit has grown political, the stump has grown pious; and if Nebraska rings out lustily from the meeting house, it is in sonorous unison with the "Higher Law" responding from the halls of Congress.

Hogs in Chicago, are quoted at \$2.50 @ 83 per hundred. We suppose that is gross weight.

Cattle are quoted at \$2.50 @ 50.

Sheep \$2.75 per 100 lbs. Our butchers Led better go to Chicago and buy.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER Canadian.

The war assuming a fearful aspect—An immense Russian and Austrian army in the field—Reported destruction of Sebastopol. The Allies calling for reinforcements.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 22.

The steamer Canadian, with advices from Liverpool to the 7th inst., arrived at this port last night.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Official dispatches from the allied Generals, detailing the progress of the siege up to the 17th October, being the first day, were not published in England until the 6th inst.

Hamlin says, if the Russians had not closed the entrance to the harbor of Sebastopol, by sinking the ships, the allied squadron, after the first fire, could have successfully run in and placed themselves in communication with the land forces without perhaps, greater loss than they had suffered. The loss on board the English fleet was as follows: Two lieutenants (Chase and Maddin) killed, and sixteen officers wounded; forty-four men killed, two hundred and sixty-six wounded. The ships were considerably damaged by the shot and shells. The French fleet had thirty killed and one hundred and eighty-six wounded.

On the evening of the 26th ult., the Russians, eight thousand strong, made a sortie from Sebastopol, also from the direction of Balaklava, but were repulsed; and one thousand of them killed.

The latest advices state that the bombardment from the heights was still vigorously carried on. The Quarantine Fort and Fort Constantine had been razed. The southern town and other parts had been demolished. The town is also stated to be on fire in three different places. It was evident that Sebastopol could not hold out much longer, and according to one account the assault was to be made on the 2d of November.

A telegraphic despatch had been received in Liverpool from a Greek House, that Sebastopol had positively been captured, but the news needed confirmation.

Thirteen of the fourteen iron cylanders which were ordered at Woolwich for conveyance to Sebastopol, to blow up the sunken ships, have been completed and shipped. Each of the cylanders will contain 1000 pounds of powder.

120 gun boats together with 40 floating batteries and 70 guns, making a total of 2800 guns, are to be ready for an attack on Cronstadt.

The fleets are shortly expected home for the winter. A camp of 100,000 men is to be formed to be ready for the spring campaign in the Baltic.

It appears very doubtful whether Austria and Prussia will not after all have recourse to the bloody arbitration of arms.

In the kingdom of Poland, Russia has gathered 200,000 men, fearing for the frontier which Austria has embattled with 200,000 men and 20,000 in the principalities.

Both sides show great activity.

The prospect in regard to Prussia is that the Czar on the 27th refused an entrance to the Prussian Ambassador at St. Petersburg.

ASIA.—General Nicholas is reported to have gained a victory over Schamyl near Geresoria on the frontier of Circassia.

FRANCE.—No domestic news of importance from the continent, except what relates to the war.

Mr. Soule, though at first refused permission to pass through France, on the ground that he had colleague with the revolutionists, has now had the refusal withdrawn.

LIVERPOOL MARKET.—Liverpool, Nov. 6. There is an advance in wheat of 2 shillings per quarter, and Flour of 1 shilling per sack. Sales small. An account of the siege published on the 6th, causes rather an unfavorable feeling.

A despatch of Nov. 7th, states that the town is a mass of ruins, and that all the artillery men who showed themselves at the embrasures were instantly killed. All night shells were poured into the city and Port, leaving the enemy no time to repair disasters.

The Russian Fleet had sought shelter under the buildings along the quays, but the allies went about to fire upon them from new batteries with red hot balls.

The Sweden Gazette extraordinary was published with further despatches from Lord Raglan.

Lord Dunkellin was taken prisoner during the recent engagement. The Russians have withdrawn from the vicinity of Balaklava.

Prince Menschikoff was not with the main body of the body of the army on the plains of Balaklava.

It was stated that the French had lost two thousand men principally by an explosion, while the English loss is under 500 men killed and wounded on the land side.

As both the English and French forces have been cut up by disease and losses in the various engagements, reinforcements have been called for from both Governments. They are forthcoming during the present week. About 40,000 men have been sent from England. They include the last of the detachments which have arrived from Canada, the men of which are in a free state of health and efficiency. The bounty each soldier enlisted has been raised to £6, and the standard height increased throughout the service by one inch. The British forces in the Crimea will then amount to 100,000.

Supplies of winter clothing have been forwarded to the troops.

NEW YORK.—It appears to be about settled that the whig candidate, HON. MYRON H. CLARK, is elected Governor of New York by a plurality of a few hundred, in a poll of nearly 500,000.

We learn that the New Albany Herald a Know Nothing paper has been suspended. Didn't pay.

ONE OF THE KNOW-NOTHINGS.—The Debatur Press, in speaking of the various candidates, for U. S. Senator, says of Henry L. Ellsworth:

Mr. Ellsworth is a Democrat of the old school, possessing in an eminent degree the stability and unwavering firmness of purpose of Old Hickory himself. When, in 1848, the Democratic party of the Union ran off on a wild goose-chase after Texas, Mr. Ellsworth adhered to the sinking fortunes of Mr. Van Buren and was placed upon the Van Buren and Adams electoral ticket for this State. He served as Minister to Sweden at one time, and also in the lower house of Congress a long while ago.

If a premium were offered for the best specimen of a Know Nothing, this chap would certainly get it. Henry L. Ellsworth's "firmness" may be judged of from the fact that he was at one time a Democrat, then a Van Buren Free Soiler, then again a Democrat, and last of all a Fusionist. He was a member of the State Temperance Convention, the Democratic State Convention, and the 13th of July Convention—to the platforms and candidates of all which he pledged his support.

It will be news to most of our readers that the Texas business had anything to do with the election of 1848. Most people are under the impression that long before 1848 Texas was a State of the Union, having her Senators and Representatives at Washington.

Again, Henry L. Ellsworth was never a Minister to Sweden, or if he was ever a member of Congress we never heard of it before, and do not believe it to be true.—This editor being a genuine Know Nothing, doubts thinks that

"When ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise."

Even the Free-soilers, ready as they are to coalesce with any faction which is willing to assist them to power, are beginning to sicken at the foul embrace of Know-Nothingism. Hear what the National Era, the leading Organ of that party has to say:

"We boast of our religious liberty, of the great Protestant idea, the right of private judgment, of the triumph of the principle of toleration; we speak of the persecutions of Protestants by Catholics under the bloody Mary, of the persecutions of Dissenters by the established church in England, of the Quakers by the Puritans, as chapters in human history that can never be reproduced. And yet, look at the spirit which animates a formidable politico-religious organization in this vaulting land of liberty! What is its real policy but that of the Pope of Rome, the Grand Duke of Tuscany, or the Jesuits of Spain? What is its real policy but that which burnt Cranmer, threw Bunyan into a dungeon, and tortured Quakers to death?"

KNOW NOTHING RESULTS.—Williamsburgh is one of the strongholds of the Know Nothings. Candid men there of all parties concur in saying that the riots since election day, were incited and kept up by the members of this secret order. The greatest trial the Mayor has had during the excitement has been to restrain the *Native* rowdies. The Irish have acted only in the defensive. They have repented the utmost confidence in the Mayor's protection and have not been disappointed; while the rowdies have constantly complaining of his measures to preserve the peace of the city. This is the unprejudiced view of the case, and the people abroad may learn from it what the fruits of Know Nothingism will be wherever it prevails.—*N. Y. Tribune*.

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN AND HIS EXPEDITION.—THE CREW OF THE TERROR NOT YET DISCOVERED.—We yesterday gave a paragraph in relation to the expedition of Sir John Franklin, in which we endeavored to show, that while the statement of Dr. Ray is calculated to make the impression that Sir John and the crew of the Erebus perished by starvation, the fate of the crew of the "Terror," Captain Crozier, the other ship of the expedition, is still involved in mystery. A friend whose attention was directed to the subject by our paragraph, has investigated the facts still further, and he arrives at the same conclusion, to-wit—that the remains of all the property found thus far, belonged to the crew of the Erebus, Sir John Franklin, and that not an article belonging to any member of the crew of the Terror, Captain Crozier, has not yet been discovered. It is probable, therefore, that the two ships separated, and that either the crew of the Terror are still alive, or perished in the sea north of our continent. It should be observed that the Indians in their account speak of a ship and not of ships, in connection with the voyagers who were seen by them. The hope of a single survivor is of course faint, but let us cherish it to the last.

We find the following communication in the State Sentinel:

Mr. Erron.—The K. N.'s assembled in State Council in this city to-day from all parts of the State. At the meeting of the National Council held at Cincinnati, a new ritual and formula of the order was received by the State delegates. These documents will be described to-day.

Monday, November 20.

We are somewhat curious to see the new ritual. We presume, however, it will be "out" in a few days. What changes were made from the old one at the Grand Council at Cincinnati, *Terror*? Wonder if Jonny Beard won't tell us all about it when he comes home?

It is said that the 'Commercial Convention' to be held at Indianapolis on Friday is simply an excuse for getting together the prominent Know-Nothings of the State to decide on the Senatorial question.

Henry Ward Beecher is 'down on' the Know-Nothings, in a letter in the New York Independent. He calls them "Protestant Jesuits."

The Cincinnati Columbian says Indiana Stock Banks are looked upon more favorably since the Ohio institutions have proved so crazy.