

THE CRAWFORDSVILLE REVIEW.

DEMOCRATIC FAMILY NEWSPAPER--DEVOTED TO POLITICS, NEWS, MISCELLANEOUS LITERATURE, MECHANIC ARTS, &c.

VOLUME VI.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, IND., MARCH 31, 1855.

NO. 37.

BILL OF RATES FOR ADVERTISING AND JOB PRINTING,

ENTERED into between the several Publishers

of Crawfordsville, ("MONTGOMERY JOURNAL,"

"CRAWFORDSVILLE REVIEW," AND "LOCOMOTIVE")

on the 7th day of March, 1855, as follows:

Yearly Advertising.

One Column, per annum, subject to semi-annual change.....\$30.00

One-Half Column, per annum, subject to semi-annual change.....18.00

One-Third Column, per annum, subject to semi-annual change.....15.00

One-Quarter Column, per annum, subject to semi-annual change.....10.00

A "Card" of one square or less, per annum.....7.50

" " " " " 6 months.....4.00

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS as heretofore, one dollar per square, for three insertions; for each additional insertion 25 cents; all over one square, charged as a square and a half; all over one square and a half, charged as two squares.

Patent Medicine Advertising.

One Column per annum, semi-annual change.....\$35.00

Half " " " " " 25.00

Third " " " " " 17.00

Quarter " " " " " 12.00

All public Sales, Transient Advertisements, &c.,

All per square, for first insertion and 25 cents for each additional insertion.

Special Notices.

Marriages, Obituaries, Literary Notices of all kinds, half our regular advertising rates.

Notices of Patent Medicines, \$1 per square, for first insertion.

Card and Printing.

One pack of Cards, (50).....\$2.00

Two " " " (100).....3.00

Lottery Tickets, or cards, (100).....1.50

each additional hundred.....1.00

Funeral Invitations, (note paper, enveloped).....2.00

Circulars, on half sheet letter, per hundred.....3.00

Blanks—single quire, \$1.50—two quires.....2.00

and for each additional quire, 75 cents.

Whole Sheet Letter, per hundred.....2.50

each additional hundred.....1.50

Half Sheet Poster, per hundred.....3.00

each additional hundred.....2.00

Quarter Sheet Poster, per hundred.....3.00

each additional hundred.....1.50

Eighth Sheet Poster, 50 or less.....1.50

Ball Tickets, 100 copies, \$4.00—to be paid for invariably, before taken from the office.

Election Tickets.

Five dollars per thousand will be charged for Election Tickets, to be paid for invariably in advance.

Show Advertisements.

Two dollars per square will be charged for advertisements of this character, for first insertion—each additional insertion, \$1.

Horse and Jack Bills.

For single Horse Bill \$2—each additional Horse on bill, \$1.

Particular Notice.

The payment for all Patent Medicine advertisements must be satisfactorily secured before insertion, by an accepted order, or by cash.

JEREMIAH KEENEY, JOURNAL.

CHARLES H. BOWEN, REVIEW.

WM. B. KEENEY, LOCOMOTIVE.

WOONG MORMON WIVES.—The Mormon editor of the *Deseret News* thus tells the good people of Christendom how strangers can become ingratitated:

"If a gentleman wishes to associate with our females, let him repent and be baptized for the remission of sins. But this alone will not insure his success, for many have submitted themselves to the ordinance of baptism and have added damnation to themselves by hypocritically bowing to certain rites and ceremonies with motives other than to glorify God and to save themselves from this untoward generation. Let these go forth and preach the gospel to the nations, like the Mormon elders, without 'purse or script.' Let them be mobbed, tarred and feathered, and whipped a few times for Christ's sake, and not for their own follies; and return, after a few years' labor, clear in conscience, pure in heart, and unspotted from the world. If they can do these things, and endure, they may begin to associate with our females, and seek among them a companion and partner for the life that now is and for that which is to come."

We think, says the *Louisville Journal*, that the conditions above mentioned will not meet the views of many of our young, middle-aged or old men. The Mormon editor says, that, if a man will go forth without a cent in his pocket and preach the Mormon gospel to this untoward generation and get himself mobbed, whipped, and tarred and feathered a few times, he may begin to associate with the Mormon females and "seek among them a companion and partner for life." So a young fellow must go through all these trials and tribulations to get one wife among the Mormons. We should like to know, then, what those old fellows go through, who like Brigham Young and the rest of the Mormon apostles, get twenty or thirty or forty wives apiece.

No doubt there is many a young fellow among us who would willingly submit his body to all sorts of indignities and outrages for the sake of having a score or two of wives, but few or none would be likely to do it for one a piece, inasmuch as they generally manage to accomplish that object up better terms.

INDIAN LANDS.

The lands just conveyed by the Chippewa Indians to the United States comprise about 12,000,000 acres. This is in addition to the 8,000,000 acres ceded to the United States last September. The Winnebagoes have also conveyed to the United States nearly 600,000 acres of land on Long Prairie, near the Mississippi river, and 230,000 acres on Blue Earth river, in Minnesota Territory.

—In Cuba, the practice in vogue is to interments is not to have the coffin buried with the body, so that the same coffin may answer for hundreds of funerals. In rural villages there is a public coffin, as we have in our villages a public bier.

BODY SEEN AMONG THE ICE.

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THE LATE MYSTERY.

The discovery of the body of the late Emma Moore, on Monday, and the subsequent *post mortem* examination, by three reputable physicians, throws light upon a mystery which, but an hour before the discovery, was veiled in darkness. It has put an end to ten thousand stories, to the speculations which inculpated relatives in crime, and the surmises that she had, for reasons best known to herself, left her home to become the victim and votary of degradation and crime.

It is now so evident that Emma Moore was the victim of a heartless seducer, that no man longer doubts. In consequence of her fall, and apprehension of her coming shame, she either destroyed her own life, or it was taken by some one else who had an equal interest in concealing her disgrace. There will be different opinions on this subject. Let us hope that Providence, if there is a murderer in the case, will expose his guilt, that he may receive the punishment due to the perpetrator of such a dreadful crime.

It is believed by some that if Emma Moore proposed suicide, with the view of remaining forever undiscovered, and thereby hiding her disgrace, that she would have been far more likely to have thrown herself over the Falls, or made her way to some other place, where, even if found, she would not have been identified, than to have drowned herself in the race, or even in the river above the race, in either of which places her body would almost certainly be discovered. The race in which she was discovered is not easy of access, particularly in the evening, except where it is crossed by the aqueduct and by Court street bridge. Again, the deceased is represented to have been in her usual good spirits, attended to her usual business—all indicating that her mind was not occupied by studying out a plan of self destruction. It seems probable, also, that if the act was voluntary and premeditated, she would have left her money and gold watch at home, where they would have been of service to her friends.

On the other hand, there are no marks of violence discovered upon her person, and if she was murdered, it must have been done by some one possessing her confidence, who could easily persuade her into an evening walk in a locality where a sudden push might, in an unguarded moment, precipitate her from a bridge into the water. We need scarcely say, that if such was the manner of her death, although the truth may never be ascertained in the legal mode, the conviction of the community points with settled certainty to the guilty individual. But although he may be innocent of his crime, it is morally certain that he is guilty of one no less atrocious. Emma Moore was seduced, and all are satisfied by whom, and by what means. She adds another to the long catalogue of those who have been deceived by fair promises, and then left to end their mental agony by the destruction of life.—*Rochester Democrat.*

GEN. JACKSON A GENTLEMAN.

Instead of being a rude and unpolished man, as many have erroneously supposed, Gen. Jackson was considered by all who knew him intimately as the very perfection of a gentleman. His manners were courteous in the extreme, and to illustrate this fact Mr. Buchanan related a striking incident. He said, on one occasion, he received a letter from an American lady, who had a daughter married to an individual of high rank among the English nobility. In her note to Mr. Buchanan, she informed him she bore a message to the President of the United States, from William IV, and she desired him to accompany her to the White House, in order that she might present it in person. Mr. B. obeyed her request, and they went to the President's mansion. He excused himself for a few moments and went to the private room of the President, where he found him in the most wretched disarray. He was clad in an old grey surt coat, a dirty shirt, his beard long, and to crown all, was smoking an old black pipe. Mr. B. acquainted him with the fact that Mrs. —— was in another part of the mansion, with a message to him from the King of England. He was fearful the old General might walk down stairs to receive his visitor in that sorry plight, and therefore suggested to him whether he had not better arrange his dress and shave.

His reply was, "Buchanan, I once knew a man who made a fortune by minding his own business—go down stairs and say to Mrs. ——, I shall be happy to wait on her presently." He left the apartment, and in a very short time the old gentleman graciously entered the room, dressed in a suit of rich black cloth, cleanly shaved, with his fine head of white hair carefully brushed, and received the lady with the greatest ease and polish of manners. She bore to him the kind salutations of the King, with the request that he would, after the expiration of his Presidential term, visit England. On their return from the White House, the lady expressed her high gratification, and the pleasure she had derived from the interview, and said that she had visited every principal court in Europe, and mingled with those of the highest rank, but that Gen. Jackson, in all the attributes of gentlemanly courtesy, and highly refined manners, exceeded every man she had ever met.

—*Arthur's Magazine.*

FRANCIS MEAGHER ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

What a genial, champaign-flavor there is about the effervescent eloquence of these Irish.

The president then resumed the reading of the regular toasts:

3. Ireland, our mother forsaken, not forgotten; her children scattered over many lands in loving memory return to her to-night.

Drunk with enthusiastic applause. [Music—

"The Harp that once through Tara's Halls;" and "The Bold Soldier Boy."

Thomas Francis Meagher replied. He was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

He said: The sentiment you have proposed, Sir, enunciates a truth, which like most truths that have been taught us by adversity, offers no little matter for mournful meditation. It is in no mirthful mood that I approach it. Not in words gaily colored with the summer light, which sometimes, at such festivities, breaks upon the mind and beautifies the syllables with which its thoughts are given to the wind,