

THE REVIEW.



CRAWFORDSVILLE,
SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1855.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY
CHARLES H. BOWEN.

THE *Crawfordsville Review*, furnish-
ed to Subscribers at \$1.50 in advance, or \$2,
if not paid within the year.

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 advertiser wishes inserted. If not so stated, it will be inserted until ordered out, and charged accordingly.

Agents for the Review.

E. W. CARR, U. S. Newspaper Advertising Agent, Evans' Building, corner of Third and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.
S. H. PARK, 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 TYPES** ever brought to this place. We insist on those wishing work done to call upon us, and we will show them our sample of types, &c. We have got them, and no mistake. Work done on short notice, and on reasonable terms.

WE Next Tuesday the 12th, winds up, as our temperance friends say, the liquor traffic, and some of the most sanguine predict a perfect millennium. As a majority of the sovereigns of Indiana have called for the law, we yield implicit obedience to its mandates. Notwithstanding we consider some of its features tyrannical and unconstitutional, yet it is the law of the land, and as such it is the duty of every law-abiding citizen not only to obey its requirements, but see that it is faithfully and impartially executed. If it is oppressive to us as a people, our remedy is the ballot-box. We hope that our county commissioners will not appoint any agencies in the county, unless the law makes it their duty. We should be pained to see any respectable man accept so degrading an office, and we trust that none will be found in Union township who will dabble with the *fire-water*, that for years has spread misery, sorrow and desolation, among the children of men. Let the old line democracy show as they have always in times past, that they are temperance men in deeds as well as in words, and patronize no low flung contemptible doggeries, should any be established by the law.

WE Bughum's attempt to defend the **Thug** authorities of Crawfordsville is decidedly a lame affair. This fine country people for hitching to old deadings won't win in the long run. The fact is, the **Thugs** (we mean those that wear shining hats, kid gloves and white neckcloths) are desirous of sapping the old puritan New England towns by putting a straight jacket upon farmers when they visit us. Lafayette once tried the same game, but finding it to be a losing operation backed water amazingly quick.

WE Bughum accuses us of belonging to the Order of *Sag Nights*. Of course he knows the statement is destitute of truth, and to test the matter we invite him to go with us to a magistrate's office, where we will make oath that we belong to no secret political association whatever. Will he do as much? We think not.

WE Miss Thornton, an intelligent young lady of Livingston, Ala., was recently murdered in that place by one of her father's negroes.

WE Brown's Soda Fountain is in full blast. Those who wish to partake of the pure carbonic acid water will please call round. We can recommend it as a delightful beverage.

WE The Canadians are demanding municipal governments, universal suffrage, vote by ballot, an elective Governor, and a written constitution, and before very long they will have what they demand.

CROPS OF KENTUCKY.—Rain has fallen in Kentucky recently, and the prospects of the crops have greatly improved. A fair harvest of wheat is now looked for.

WE The election returns from nearly every county in Illinois have been received. The Prohibition Law is carried without much doubt, Chicago gave 1059 majority against it.

WE Week before last the editor of the Bloomington News-Letter published a list of the **Know Nothings** in that place. This exposition created a prodigious sensation among the dark lantern gentry, and threats of whipping the editor, killing him, mobbing his office, &c. were numerous. One young gentleman undertook to whip the editor, but got decently thrashed himself.—"Sam" doesn't like to be seen in daylight or in the newspapers.

NEAL DOW—MAINE LAW—BLOOD-SHED.

The fanatics of Portland, Maine, it will be recollect, elected Neal Dow, the infamous bully and author of the Maine Law, Major of that city. On last Monday he gave a specimen of his way of enforcing his law, which the people of Indiana may study with profit.

He had purchased \$1600 worth of liquor in anticipation of the action of the city council. The liquor remained in his hands, when, on complaint against him, a warrant was issued for its seizure. The alderman came to the brother's relief, and to get him out of his predicament, purchased his liquor—the complainants protested, excitement ensued, and then, of course, a mob, who about 10 o'clock at night attempted to break into the sanctified dogberry of the Agent to destroy the "monster." The Police interfered without avail; then Dow, the very man who first violated the law, true to his bullying, cowardly nature, called out two military companies. Still the crowd persisted. Dow several times ordered the commanding officer to fire; but he as often refused, alleging that the cause would not justify the shedding of blood. At length the building was entered, when the military by Dow's own order fired one round into the unarmed assemblage, killing Ephraim Robbins, and wounding several other citizens. Not content with this, the very humane Mayor ordered the Rifle Guard to charge bayonet, in which gallant deed one old gentleman, on his way home, and innocent of offending, received a severe bayonet wound.

So much for the Maine Law! So much for fanaticism! So much for putting bad men in power! Is it any worse to kill men by liquor than by bayonets? Does not every man know that "doggeries" are the same the world over, and that their influence is still the same though sanctioned by law, or owned by the county?

WE Now that **Know Nothingism** is about drawing its last breath, and all hopes of making it a national concern fled, Virginia having sadly disappointed in going the way she did, hints are being made of forming a northern party, which is to have no connection whatever with the south.—In view of this state of things, Bughum is preparing to take another one of his lofty political somersets. In less than three months he will deny ever having promulgated or defended the traitorous and treasonable designs of **Know Nothingism**, but will be found preaching disunion and abusing the south. A man that will speak disparagingly and abuse the land of Washington and Thomas Jefferson, as he has, will do anything, no matter how mean or contemptible it may be. Previous to the Virginia election he spoke contemptuously of the Abolitionists, and prided himself on being born and brought up in a slave state.—He boasted that Greeley's abolition notions were never endorsed by him, and as for such free-soilers as Seward he utterly defeated him and his principles. According to his arguments *Sam* was to perform wonderful things. Among which was the ignoring of the slavery question, and the building up of a *pure secret* American party, whose only principle was hatred to foreigners and the democratic party. Look out for a new creed among the **Thugs**. They are on the eve of a great change.

TELEGRAPH TO SEBASTOPOL.—The electric telegraph which is now completed to the immediate neighborhood of Sebastopol, will give the English ministry in London the advantage of being as it were, spectators of every engagement that takes place before Sebastopol. No person who has read the Novel of *Ivanhoe*, can ever forget the spirited scene, in which the wounded Wilfred receives from the lips of *Rebecca* an account of which they are inured, while the action is in progress. By means of the telegraph, the city of London will be as close to a great battle, should one take place at Sebastopol, as was Wilfred to the assault which the heroic Jewess described to him as she beheld it from the window of the castle. All the vicissitudes of the day would vibrate along the wires, and while the cannon were still booming, and before it was known on which standard victory would perch, the people of England would share the excitement, and partake of ultimate hope and apprehension caused by the incidents of the battle-field. The following description of the telegraph is from an English paper:

Resolved, That in the judgment of this Presbytery, the principles of our church exclude from communion the members of the secret society called **Know Nothings**, and the members of all such secret societies, and that the Presbytery direct sessions to enforce this opinion.

Under the dark and foggy Euxine, the wire runs from Balaklava to the bold headland of Kaliakra, which juts out into the sea about 14 miles north-east of Varna.—From this point, it is carried along the shores to the monastery about six miles from the town, and thence it is buried underground to the station near the house of the British consul. This depends entirely on the English government, who have laid down this part of the line and have its entire management. There are at present four telegraph stations between Varna and Paris, these will be reduced to three by the junction of Rutschuk and Giurgevo, when there is every reason to believe that intelligence from the Crimea will be communicated in two hours to the cabinets of Paris and London.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY.—Some three persons are kept employed in decorating this "City of the Dead," which now numbers nearly 50,000 tenants.—*N. Y. Mirror.*

"PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD."

The New Haven (Conn.) Register contains the following table showing some of the foreigners engaged in the cause of American Independence, and the capacity in which they acted:

NAME.	BORN.	CAPACITY.
Button Gwinnett	Eng.	Signer of Decl. Ind.
Francis Lewis	S. Wales	do
Meriwether Lewis	England	do
John Smith	England	do
George Taylor	do	do
Mathew Thornton	do	do
John Witherspoon	Scotland	do
Gilbert M. deLafayette	France	Maj. Gen. U. S. A.
Baron D'Kalb	Germany	do
Thaddeus Kosciusko	Poland	do
Charles Lee	Wales	do
Edward Montgomery	England	do
William Moultrie	England	do
Arthur St. Clair	Scotland	do
Baron Steuben	Prussia	do
Horatio Gates	England	Brig. Gen. do
Hugh Mercer	Scotland	do
Count Pulaski	Poland	do
Alex Hamilton	Ireland	Col. Washington's aid.
James Jackson	Ireland	Maj. U. S. A.
William Croghan	England	do
John Davis	Ireland	do
John James	Ireland	do
James Christie	Scotland	Capt. do
Andrew Irving	Ireland	Lieut. do
John Barry	Ireland	Capt. U. S. N.
John Paul Jones	Scotland	do
George Bryan	Ireland	Irish patriot. M. C. 1775
Charles Clinton	Ireland	and father of James and George Clinton New York.

"Put none but Americans on guard." Such is the sentiment which the **Know Nothings** attribute to Washington, surrounded as he was by foreigners who served under him. Two of his aids, appointed by himself, were foreigners sharing in his confidence, his counsels and his camp, viz: Hamilton and Kosciusko. Hamilton, afterwards, when he became President, was by him appointed Secretary of the Treasury, and made one of the Cabinet, and Kosciusko appointed by Congress Major General. Washington, in the exercise of his power under the Constitution, in the formation of the Supreme Court of the United States, nominated, and the Senate confirmed, James Wilson, a Scotchman, as one of its judges.

BLACKWOOD FOR MAY.—The May number of this excellent magazine has been received. Its contents are as follows:

The Length of Human Life.

Zaidee: a Romance.—Part VI.

Poetry of the War.—Reviewed before Sebastopol.

The Campaigns of a French Hussar.

Modern Novelists—Great and Small.

Notes on Canada and the Northwest States of America.—Part II.

The Royal Scottish Academy.

The Cold Shade.

The Story of the Campaign. Written in a Tent in the Crimea.—Part VI.

Chapter XVIII. (continued)—Progress of the Siege.—XIX. The Burial Truce.—XX. View of the Works.

J. L. Brown.—This gentleman has favored the *Journal* with a communication in answer to a note which appeared in our columns some weeks since, in relation to a notice given of his establishment. He denies that he ever requested us to give him an editorial notice. We never charged that he did. Personally he never made any such request. Mr. Stover, who was our partner last summer, informed us that Mr. Brown had opened a clothing establishment in Crawfordsville, and that he had requested him (Stover) to give his establishment a notice. So the question of veracity lies between Brown and Stover. The latter gentleman will be fully able to correct and explain the matter satisfactorily. We wrote the article which Mr. Brown has taken umbrage at from information derived from our partner; and as regards Mr. Brown being induced to patronize us, should he see anything further in relation to this matter, we leave him to use his own pleasure. We have no disposition to enter into a controversy with any private citizen, particularly a merchant. If men see proper to proscribe the *Journal* with a communication in answer to a note which appeared in our columns some weeks since, in relation to a notice given of his establishment. He denies that he ever requested us to give him an editorial notice. We never charged that he did. Personally he never made any such request. Mr. Stover, who was our partner last summer, informed us that Mr. Brown had opened a clothing establishment in Crawfordsville, and that he had requested him (Stover) to give his establishment a notice. So the question of veracity lies between Brown and Stover. The latter gentleman will be fully able to correct and explain the matter satisfactorily. 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