

THE REVIEW



CRAWFORDSVILLE,

Saturday Morning, April 19, 1856.
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY

CHARLES H. POWEN.

The Crawfordsville Review, furnished 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 handled in for publication should have written upon it the number of time it is inserted, and the name of the advertiser. If not so stated it will be inserted unnumbered out, and charged accordingly.

We wish it distinctly understood that we do not publish any advertisement for any and every law or lawless enterprise to this place. 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.

Agents for the Review.

E. W. Clegg, U. S. Newspaper Advertising Agent, Evans Building, N. W. corner of Third and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

S. H. Paxton, Secy., East corner Columbia and Main streets, Columbus, Ohio; is our Agent to promote our interests.

V. B. Palmer, U. S. Advertising Agent, New York.

For President in 1856,

JESSE D. BRIGHT,

Subject to the decision of the Democratic National Convention.

Democratic Nominations.

For Governor.

ASHER P. WILLARD, of White, For Lieutenant Governor.

JOHN C. WALKER, of LaPorte, For Secretary of State.

DANIEL MCLURE, of Morgan, For Auditor of State.

JOHN W. DODD, of Grant, For Treasurer of State.

AQUILLA JONES, of Bartholomew, For Attorney General.

JOSEPH E. MCDONALD, of Montgomery, For Superintendent of Public Instruction.

WILLIAM C. LARRABEE, of Putnam, For Clerk of Supreme Court.

WILLIAM B. BEACH, of Boone, For Reporter of Decisions of Supreme Court.

GORDON TANNER, of Jackson.

FUSION PLATFORM.

"Abolitionists to rule America."

"Let the Union slide!"

Watchword for the Campaign:

"Put none but NIGGERS on guard to-night."

FRED. DOUGLASS.

Franklin Cadets—Attention!

The Franklin Cadets will meet for drill at Shadmoor, on Saturday the 26th of April, to 10 o'clock A. M. Every member of the Company will appear armed and equipped according to law.

By order of Capt. A. HARPER.

Mr. Gilkey of the *Journal*—the phenominal subject we mean—has lately made a most distressing onslaught upon the character and official deportment of Judge Daugherty. This was all very painful indeed, and particularly unfortunate as to the time it was made. Mr. Gilkey ought to have reflected that it was Court week, a time when the Judge's mind ought to have been left perfectly unmolested—a common sense of propriety, and the public good demanded this much. We have seen no little distraction produced in many directions—clients having business to be transacted have been uneasy lest the Judge in the vexed condition into which Mr. Gilkey's severities unavoidably cast him, would find his usual equilibrium so disquieted, that he could not with his ordinary good success administer the law. In this, however, the public expectation we are glad to know, was disappointed, and we hope the Judge won't care up too much against Mr. Gilkey—he would not if he knew him intimately—it was inadvertency—a hasty act on his part—only a lack of sense, and looking over the whole subject, we have thought, perhaps, it might as well be dropped altogether.

The Cambria, from Liverpool, 28th ult., arrived at Halifax on the 14th. The difficulties said to have presented themselves in the Paris Conference, prior to the departure of the Washington, had been removed, and it was expected the treaty of peace would be signed in a few days.

Ellis, of the *Lafayette Courier*, recently "got out of" paying for a fine linen shirt, because it had been sold to him on Sunday! We always did hold it the quintessence of piety for one to refuse to pay for anything bought on "the good Lord's day," and Ellis is just the chap to exhibit such exemplary conduct. Let him beware, however, lest "Squire Graham's judgment be reversed, when the big day of all judgments comes on."

Locust Grove Post Office—The Post Office at Locust Grove, in this county, has been discontinued by the P. M. General, because no one in its vicinity was willing to act as Post Master. All mail matter for that office will, hereafter, be received and delivered at the post office in this place.

James Wilson, of this place, made a speech at the Republican convention in Lafayette, on last Saturday. Jeemes is working hard for Congressional honors, but his Tippeea brethren will gouge him out of the nomination, unless he keeps his eyes wide open. And the people will keep him away from Washington.

Longfellow's admirable *Hiawatha* is pronounced *Hi-ah-wah-tha*, the accent being on the third syllable. We say this important information by authority of the poet himself.

The most beautiful of the new spring bonnets for ladies, direct from Paris, are put up by the New York milliners, at the modest price of \$300. for six colored.

The Chicago *Democrat* hoists the names of Col. Fremont, for President, and N. P. Banks for Vice President.

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We see by our exchanges that the inquiry has become very general as to who Joseph A. Gilkey, of the *Montgomery Weekly Journal* is, anyhow. Some have conjectured that he is the same man who broke out of the Ohio State Lunatic Asylum last fall—it is said they had a fellow confined there fuddled on the subject of education, who was constantly making speeches to his imaginary audience, and which in point of style and the subject matter discussed, very minutely resembled the valedictory address published in his paper last week. We don't know whether these surmises are true or not—we think Mr. Gilkey's emotions on that most interesting occasion were deeply stirred; or, in his own eloquent words, he had the "profoundest feelings of joy, mingled with those of deepest sadness"—in the former of which, doubtless, the "respected audience" fully sympathized. In fact, no great man ever did feel so deeply as we are sure the speaker must have felt. His was no common adieu. He was leaving the home of his childhood, and, of course, he was afflicted with the pangs of memory. When alluding to this remarkable fact, the orator most appropriately quoted the charmingly tender words of that sweet poem, only one stanza of which I here insert, because the deeply pathetic manner of the speaker can never be properly represented on paper.—

FACTS IN RELATION TO FRUIT TREES.—The *Niles Republican* says that this winter has demonstrated one fact in relation to fruit trees which farmers should understand, that is, that foreign fruit trees, we mean those not raised and climated in this country, have been killed, while those raised here, standing side by side with those raised in Rochester and Ohio are not killed. This winter, two thousand peach, pear, apple, and cherry trees, from Rochester nurseries, were planted at the nursery of Mr. Bort last fall for safe keeping, and every tree has been killed by the severity of the winter, while apple trees killed in, in the same manner, raised here, standing directly by them, now afford thirty scions. There are also a large number of trees at the same place from Cleveland, entirely killed. This shows that fruit trees raised here become accimated and stand the severity of our winters better than those raised abroad, and that people should procure fruit trees raised as near their homes as possible.

The Boston *Traveller* is informed that milk is now adulterated in this country by a chemical, a French invention, of the consistence of tar, giving the milk a color and body of which it had been deprived by a free use of water, and adds that a person has lately visited that city from New York, offering to teach the milkmen, for a consideration, how to use this new adulterant.

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For the Review.

SCHOOLMASTER'S ADIEU-DO.

Mr. EDITOR.—Permit a warm admirer of schoolmasters, in general, and Joseph Addison Napoleon Bonaparte Gilkey, P. P., in particular, to review that distinguished personage's late "Valedictory Address, delivered at the close of his school in Alamo, Ind., 18 March, 1855."

Mr. Gilkey's emotions on that most interesting occasion were deeply stirred; or, in his own eloquent words, he had the "profoundest feelings of joy, mingled with those of deepest sadness"—in the former of which, doubtless, the "respected audience" fully sympathized. In fact, no great man ever did feel so deeply as we are sure the speaker must have felt. His was no common adieu. He was leaving the home of his childhood, and, of course, he was afflicted with the pangs of memory.

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