

# THE REVIEW.



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We wish it distinctly understood that we have now the best and the largest assortment of NEW AND FANCY TOYS in the country. We invite all the working world to call upon us, and we will show them our assortment of types, etc. We have got them and no mistake. Work on short notes, and on reasonable terms.

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S. H. PARKER, South East corner Columbia and Main streets, Cincinnati, Ohio, is our Agent to procure advertisements.

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NOTICE.

The Rev. Mr. Eaton, will preach in the Court House next Sunday evening, Dec. 25, at 7 o'clock.

Subject, John 5th chap. Resurrection to life and resurrection to damnation.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Arrangements are being made to celebrate the 22nd of February, the birth day of George Washington. Subscription papers are in the hands of Wm. C. Vance and T. D. Brown, come, let us all unite to honor the memory of him First in Peace, First in War and First in the hearts of his countrymen.

The Swiss.—The free and gallant people of Switzerland have shown a bold front to the unjust pretensions and loud menaces of the King of Prussia. They are rallying once more to their mountain fastnesses and valleys to bid stern defiance to the tyrant, and defend the freedom which they have so long and nobly maintained. The land of Tell still nurtures a brave and freedom-loving race, and the sympathies and the encouraging voice of freemen in every part of the world should be on their side. They are maintaining the right of revolution—the right of the people to elect their form of government and American hearts should beat warm and high in their favor. Let our approval of the manly conduct of the gallant and patriotic Swiss be sent in tones of earnest encouragement across the Atlantic; so that Europe may know that America will not be a silent spectator of a struggle involving principles for which it has contended, and which it defends.

The storm may blow over, and an amicable arrangement be arrived at through the intervention of the other powers of Europe; but the stand taken by the Swiss will command the admiration of the world.

THE WAR RUMORS IN THE OLD WORLD.—By the America we have the information that warlike preparations continue vigorously in Switzerland and Prussia, but hopes of peace preponderated. It is said that a French army of 60,000, under Canrobert is to be assembled on the eastern frontier of France, to meet emergencies. The march of the Prussians against Switzerland is postponed to the 15th or later.

Dissatisfaction is again reported in the Neapolitan army.

The bombardment of Canton, China, by a British naval force of three frigates, one brig, and five steamers, is confirmed, the cause being the seizure of twelve British seamen by the Chinese authorities and their refusal to surrender them. Great damage was done to Canton, but the British loss was slight.

The accounts of the American affair with the Chinese is not very full. It is said an American ship was fired into by a Chinese ship at Macao, whereupon the Portsmouth proceeded to destroy it, at the same time notifying the Chinese authorities that unless instant reparation was made hostile operations would ensue.

A couple of young men, residents of our town have been arrested, charged with robbing Purcell & Bro's. store of a large amount of jewelry. As their examination takes place this (Friday) afternoon, we forbear any comments.

Mary Cozzens, an old and decrepit colored woman, and familiarly known as aunt Mary, was burned to death on last Thursday afternoon, by her clothes taking fire.

Our town has been visited within the last week by a swarm of frail Cyprians. Their presence is said to have produced considerable excitement among the fast young men of the town.

Mr. Samuel Johnson, who is at present engaged in the manufacturing of brooms, presented us a few days since with two specimens of his handiwork, for which he has our warmest thanks.

Read the advertisement in another column of David Kester's. This establishment is the very place to get cheap boots and shoes.

## FRANKLIN FESTIVAL.

The most brilliant affair of the kind which has ever come off in the Wabash Valley, was the festival given by the *Review* corps on the evening of the 17th inst. At an early hour Green street between Main and Market was cleared of every description of vehicles and a vast amount of wood which had previously adorned the side walk was taken in, so that no obstructions should appear in the way of the immense concourse of guests.

At the hour of 8 P. M., the Brass Band discoursed one of its most excellent pieces, immediately after which, his good natured excellency, G. W. Snyder, Esq., formerly editor of the *Examiner*, late Justice of the Peace, and at present Post Master, was announced. He was followed by guests to the number of near sixty.

The large composing room of the office was elegantly decorated with flags and artistic designs suitable for the occasion. The six large windows that looked out upon Green and Market streets were brilliantly illuminated, throwing a flood of light upon those thronged thoroughfares that shamed the glittering lustre of the stars and paled in sable colors the envious jealousy of the flickering gas lights. In the centre of the banquet room sprung a beautiful triumphal arch, gaily festooned with the rarest flowers, the fragrance of which lent a charm of Eden to the gay festivities of the guests.

On motion of several illustrious gentlemen, Esq. Snyder was called to the Chair and T. D. Brown appointed Secretary. The chairman in a brief but thrilling manner thanked the meeting for the eminent honor conferred on him and sat down amid thunders of applause and many congratulations.

R. E. Bryant gave: President Snyder: Presiding with his accustomed dignity has added greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

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last week's *Review* was presented and dis-

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well as quite an array of private individu-

als for their eminent eating qualifications.

The supper was all that the most refined

and fastidious taste could desire and many

were the praises lavished on the individu-

als under whose management the entertain-

ment was gotten up. This truth was evi-

ently known by those whose pleasure it was to indulge in the luxuri-

es. After each person had given undoubt-

ed evidence of an appetite and an ability

to satisfy the same, the chairman made a

few pointed remarks and gave as a toast:

The Craft: Every battle field attests

their patriotism and devotion to country.

Circumscribed by no geographical limits,

they erect their typographical batteries up-

on the farthest verge of civilization ever

ready to combat tyranny and corruption,

and advocate free Press, free speech, and

free institutions. Their motto is—

"No rent-up Utica contracts our powers,

But the whole boundless continent is ours,"

which was responded to by Chas. H. Bow-

en, Esq., of the *Review*, in his usual grave

and dignified manner. In conclusion he gave:

The Electric Telegraph: The miracle of

the 19th century

R. E. Bryant, Esq., was called; he re-

sponded to this fast toast of a fast machine

in a rapid manner and gave:

The fastest men on record: The one who

caught the lightning.

Responded to by L. D. Ingersoll, Esq., who gave:

G. M. Brickley, Esq., of the *Chariton (Iowa) Mail*: A perfect gentleman, a perfect brick, the best job-printer west of the Mississippi. He never gets into any bad snags, but bad *schneppa* occasionally get into him. Long may he wave.

Mr. Milton Laymon gave:

The Ladies of 1857: One fourth flesh,

the balanced coffee bags, cotton, whale-bone

and corset-hoops.

This toast was indignantly responded to by Major H. S. Braden, who gave as an ex-

tinguisher to the above:

The Ladies—God bless them! Ever fa-

vorable to the unrestrained freedom of the

Press—good daughters, better wives, best

mothers; may they all attain to the super-

iorate degree.

The company feeling that no remarks

were necessary, as the toast for itself

and completely answered the purpose, a call

was made to which John Sweetser, Esq., responded by giving:

The illustrious Franklin: Though he

chained the fiery elements of the Heavens,

we fear that in his art he introduced a dev-

el he never could succeed in taming.

Count Bowen, being loudly called for

came forward and blushingly requested to

be excused from any further remarks to

which his guests reluctantly consented.

T. D. Brown gave:

The Crawfordsville Brass Band—May

they never have a horn too much, or notes

on the Gramercy.

The last portion of this toast severely

affected the President who it appears had

been near losing an inconveniently large

amount by this *hat* Bank. After his hon-

or had completely recovered, Mr. Wilson Laymon gave:

A Free Press: When rightfully con-

trolled, the most potent engine for public

good. It infuses the shackles bind the

mind, fosters education, develops sci-

ence and erects upon the ruins of despo-

lition temples dedicated to civil and reli-

gious liberty. May its benign influence be

felt throughout the civilized world.

B. W. Hanna, Esq., of Mississippi, being called upon, loudly responded in a remarkably neat and appropriate speech, upon the conclusion of which he gave:

The Press of the United States: Su-  
perior to fleets and armies, it is always in service, always found sleepless at its post, the safest means for common defense—May its enemy then, forevermore suffer the hard fate of the convicted traitor.

Mr. Ingersoll being called to respond, excused himself in a neat and remarkably ingenious manner by stating that the audience would be compelled to excuse him. By a tight squeeze he was excused.

Brown, formerly of the *Locomotive*, gave: Our Host: When undisturbed, quiet as a lamb—when aroused, ferocious as a *Peruvian Lion!* Long may he wave.

The Host erected himself and remarked that he would wave all ceremony and state that in his belief this compliment to his undoubtedly ferocity was uncalled for as it was known and read of all men; after a few more passages equally thrilling and interesting he sat down.

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