

# THE REVIEW.



CRAWFORDSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, July 18, 1857.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY

CHARLES H. BOWEN.

FOR THE CRAWFORDSVILLE REVIEW, FURNISHED TO SUBSCRIBERS AT \$1.50 IN ADVANCE, OR \$2.50 IF NOT PAID WITHIN THE YEAR.

CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CRAWFORDSVILLE!

Advertisers call up, and examine our list of 407 SUBSCRIBERS.

ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE TO ORDER.

TO ADVERTISERS.

EVERY ADVERTISEMENT LINED IN FOR PUBLICATION SHOULD HAVE WRITTEN UP THE NUMBER OF TIMES IT IS TO BE REPRINTED. IF NOT STATED, IT WILL BE INSERTED UNTIL ORDERED OUT, AND CHARGED ACCORDINGLY.

WE wish it distinctly understood, that we have now the first and the largest assortment of NEW AND FANCY JOB TISSUE ever brought to this place. We insist on those wishing to have their name and address published to have it inserted. If not stated, it will be inserted until ordered out, and charged accordingly.

WE have not them and no mistake. Work done on short notice, and on reasonable terms.

AGENTS FOR THE REVIEW.

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

V. B. PALMER, U. S. ADVERTISING AGENT, NEW YORK.

## COMPLETION OF THE EIGHTH VOLUME.

This number completes the eighth volume of the Crawfordsville Review. It is now over three years since we assumed the management of this organ of the Democracy of Montgomery county, and during that period we have had the satisfaction of witnessing many a glorious victory achieved by that indomitable old party. Our efforts to serve and faithfully execute the duties of our position as editor of a partisan paper, have, we are inclined to believe, been eminently successful, and it gives us infinite pleasure to record the fact that every county office, with the exception of the Sheriff, is in the hands of the Democracy, and that the organ of their principles now stands upon a firm foundation and has acquired a reputation and standing among the press of our State that has added greatly to its popularity as a political journal, eminently conservative in tone and spirit. Our future prospects are indeed flattering—with a large and increasing circulation, an office supplied with the best of material, we are enabled to execute with promptness and dispatch all orders which we may be favored with. The rapid progress and grand improvements which journalism has attained within the last few years in this country, has introduced many new rules and customs, a close observance and enforcement of which is of vital importance to the publisher who desires to be successful and avert the embarrassing and pecuniary results which invariably attend a general credit system. With the experience of the past before us we shall adopt as far as practicable the cash system. Subscribers to the new volume who neglect to pay the price of subscription, \$1.50 in advance, will be charged in all cases, if allowed to extend over three months, the sum of two dollars. This rule will be strictly enforced. All persons who know themselves indebted to us for subscription and job work are requested to make payment immediately after harvest.

SATURDAY EVENING CINNOMON.—This is one of the finest specimens of western journalism that we have ever seen. It is edited and published by Charles A. Washburn, at Chicago, Illinois, and furnished to subscribers at two dollars a year. Its articles, both original and selected, are of the highest order of literature.

PERSONAL.—John S. Williams, Mayor of the Star City, paid our city a visit on last Wednesday. His Honor attended the Commencement Ball, on Wednesday night, and we learn that some of our bright-eyed damsels so captivated him that he surrendered at discretion.

Messrs. Kissner & Languth's string band favored us with a delightful serenade on last Tuesday night. These gentlemen are accomplished musicians and we can assure them that their sweet music was fully appreciated.

The Montgomery Guards, under the command of Capt. Wallace, will parade this afternoon, (Saturday) at five o'clock. They number some fifty muskets.

For a choice cigar go to McKee Wilson's establishment, on Main street. He has just received a fine lot of Havana's.

We notice that our friend Teddy Brown has just received a choice lot of perfumery. Now is the time for the ladies to pitch in.

Our farmers are now busily engaged in harvesting their wheat, which will be the finest crop Montgomery county has ever produced.

Our jail is at present occupied by five criminals, awaiting trial at the next term of the Circuit Court, which will be held in September.

ANOTHER SUICIDE.—We learn that Mr. Jacob Smith, a farmer, living near Waynesville, in this country, committed suicide on last Tuesday by hanging himself.

## WABASH COLLEGE—COMMENCEMENT.

Now-a-days men have a care for the politics of their children. Whether wrong or right, people desire to see the "coming men" of their household rightly educated in their politics; and, since the "memorable 3000," by their conduct, asserted the dogma, that there is no difference between religion and politics, the above has more than ever become a rule of conduct.

We stepped into the Presbyterian Church the other day, while the College exercises of commencement were progressing. We didn't go farther than the first seat, for the reason, that happening to glance at the platform, and see the persons upon it, we felt that Democrats were neither invited nor expected. Of the crowd of gentlemen of all ages, drawn from home and abroad, we did not see one whom we knew to be a Democrat; although we know there are Democrats in our own city, as much entitled by profession, character, education, and purity of religious conduct, to be invited there, as many whom we saw.

Why was this? Is it the policy of this institution to draw distinctions based on politics?

President White was delivering his usual lecture to the graduating class at the time we went in. We like this old man, —we like his noble presence, his Christian character, —we like him for his learning and his kindness,—he and Prof. Mills are all the soul of the Faculty has. But does he not see the effect of such a policy upon the institution he governs, and which he has with such zeal and for so many years of his holy life, labored to build up?

With no malice or bigotry in our heart, let us make one statement to him, which we hope he will accept in the spirit it is given, for, as a citizen, we are interested in the perpetuity, in our town, of a College for the education of youth, *provided* it is conducted without invidious distinctions of any kind. Democrats throughout the State have already come to understand that the doors of Wabash College are shut against their children; or if, now and then, one does, by accident, and through the *charity* of the Professors, bathe only Prof. Mills, is exercised from the boy's first day to his last, to make of him what of all things a Democrat most abhors, viz: a bigoted, dogmatic, higher-law man.

There are Democrats of prominence and standing residing in our own town, who have occasion through the year to travel into every section of this State, and who frequently visit other States. Does President White know, that wherever these citizens go they are interrogated about Wabash College, by people looking out for an institution to which to send their boys for education? Does he know, that while giving him the reverence he is entitled to, nothing extenuating as to him personally, they are compelled by a sense of duty to warn friends against the peculiar political *influences* with which students are there surrounded and Jesuitically labored?

Does he know, that they tell the world, that the majority of this Faculty hold and teach the belief that equality, social and political, between white man and black is an ordinance of God's found in the higher law? Does he know, in short, that Indiana is yet ringing with the story, how a *nigro* was taken into Wabash College by its Faculty, over the remonstrance of at least a portion of its students, and that rather than let him the African go, they actually preferred to see the door close on a white boy?

We confess, when we consider the best way to build up this College, we look at the means in a light blend of the spiritual and worldly together, and not merely as a Presbyterian. We think it quite as essential to fill the world with educated good men, as with prosy, sanctimonious, sermonizing preachers. Speaking in this view, we would like to obtrude ourselves upon the Faculty long enough to say the following:

1. Your President is an honor to your institution—but you, Professors Campbell, Hadley and Hovey, Jr.—though you are all gentlemen—you have no business here, —besides having neither age nor reputation for learning, you know a little of the world outside your brick walls, as if you had never been born into it. Travel a little; engage in some business; mix with men and study human nature; learn the one great lesson, that books, nor pens, nor figures, nor salaries of \$600, per annum, nor all of them together, will make a man.

2. As you love your institution, beware of distinctions. Honor all sects and parties alike. Do pray, now and then, invite somebody else than a preacher to lecture the Societies,—invite some distinguished Doctors, Farmers, Lawyers and Politicians. Do pray invite a Democrat once in awhile, if only for variety. Do this, that your boys, and some of yourselves, in fact, may learn, that there are *some* respectable people in the world who are not Presbyterians, *some* honorable and necessary occupations besides preaching, *some* patriots, who love their country, and are proud of it because it consists as yet of white citizens.

3. Above all, gentlemen of the Faculty, beware of keeping up the impression already abroad in this particular community—that is, (and we desire it to be taken kindly)—that you are a *caste* by yourselves, whose superior position, learning, and virtue make a *little* mixing with the world spiritual and corporal contamination—let the herd, the lower classes, or, as you prefer to say it, the *common* people, have a little more of the pleasure of your learning and teaching.

4. Our jail is at present occupied by five criminals, awaiting trial at the next term of the Circuit Court, which will be held in September.

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## COMMENCEMENT WEEK IN CRAWFORDSVILLE.

### THE ASSEMBLAGE.

The ceremonies attending Commencement at Wabash College, and also that of the Crawfordsville Female Seminary, were held in this place on the 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th, inst.

Nature contributed delightful weather, and as the roads were good, a considerable number of people attended to witness the exercises. These, like Joseph's coat of many colors, were of a varied character, ranging from intellectual to terpsichorean; and from meritorious to mediocre efforts; by the *savants* and students of the institution.

Among the visitors who attended this grand exhibition of intellectual goods—the products mostly of the factory up yonder—we heard of none who had come with the intention of testing the colors, judging the thence of the dyers, and perchance sending their own raw material to be operated upon. And therefore we would state, for the benefit of parents having sons whom they think of sending to the Wabash Dye House, that on entering, they are generally *green*, soon after become *blue*, and should they remain long enough, get thoroughly bleached and come out *whitened*.

In addition to those visitors that failed to arrive, were a few of Wabash's old graduates, who, having friends and relatives residing here came to pay them a visit and take a side glance at the literary performances. Moreover, some of the friends of the present graduates arrived to rejoice with them on their liberation from "durance ville;" and also a few countrymen who were descendants of the ten lost tribes of Israel, was more readily believed. An agreeable variety followed next in an original and profound oration on the *World Unseen*, by Mr. W. C. Porter, Wilmington, Illinois.

On Sunday forenoon, Dr. White, President of the College, delivered the customary Baccalaureate Address.

PROBABLY our readers would not be much entertained with the metaphysical terms and hints we should have to employ to make them fully aware of the character of this production. We therefore forbear—but to Mr. P., we think, should be awarded the palm; though, like Addison, the poor delivery of the speaker obscured in a great measure the cogency and beauty of his composition.

Mr. W. E. Spilman, of this place, brought up the rear of the orators with a fine and well spoken parallel between Burr and Hamilton. Mr. S.'s effort we thought imparted more pleasure to his audience than any of the rest.

After the regular graduates, a Master's Oration was recited by Rev. A. D. Jack. Then came the conferring degrees. The remarks of President White to the class were remarkably like a 4th of July speech; and contained advice well calculated to make them good and patriotic American citizens.

THE ALUMNI DINNER.

We understand that about forty alumni assembled in the afternoon, in the College building, where a cold collation was served up. Peanuts and jokes were cracked by scores and cold water copiously used.

Thus ended the collegiate exercises; but

THE BALL AT BRAYDEN'S.

The ball was supervised by Faculty and students, was the most brilliant event of the week. Too much praise will hardly be bestowed on its urban and skillful managers for the satisfactory manner in which they acquitted themselves; nor too much admiration expressed for the beauty and gallantry there assembled. We never witnessed a finer spectacle than that presented on this occasion, as, from a commanding position in the spacious room, on whose floor twelve sets might dance at once, besides there being promenade and sitting accommodations, we were dazzled now by the twinkling of a countless feet, and now the flashing of many orbs. The music was furnished by Langguth's and McLaren's bands and was of a superior kind.

MARCY'S DISEASE.

We made mention the other day of the disease which is supposed to have occasioned the death of the lamented Marcy. The New York Post says that "very few, even of Mr. Marcy's most intimate friends suspected the existence of the disorder which proved fatal to him. Yet for thirty years he had suffered occasionally from what he called a stitch in his side, and during the two last years of his official life he was several times suddenly taken ill in his office with an affection which appeared to alarm him considerably while it lasted.

At such periods he would turn pale and complain of nausea; but as soon as they were over, he would forget all about them, and become outwardly as cheerful as ever. He, however, was evidently impressed by the recurrence of these attacks, with the fragility of his hold on life, and on the Sunday before his death, when apparently enjoying perfect health, and indulging in pleasant anticipations of his European tour, he observed to a friend who spoke to him of his Presidential prospects in 1860, "Do not speak of that subject; I shall not live to see the election of another President."

These forebodings he is remembered to have uttered once before during the last few months of his Secretaryship, but the

successful candidates for prizes, in essay writing, as we learned privately, for it was not made a public matter, were Messrs. Post, of Logansport; Woods, of Iowa; and French, of Jacksonville.

ON TUESDAY.

The Wabash Academy of Science met, but owing to the want of space, we are unable to report their proceeding in this week's issue, but shall do so in our next.

An address was delivered before the Alumni by Mr. F. H. Wetherell, in the P. M., and in the evening a lecture to the societies by Rev. Mr. Storer of Cincinnati. The

letter was on the subject of Christian Civilization, and was the most meritorious production of the week.

### COMMENCEMENT DAY.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday forenoon, the bell on Centre Church gave the signal for assembling. Notwithstanding the very ominous appearance of the sky, which betokened hard rain, a considerable number of ladies soon occupied the seats, and gentlemen here and there filled in between them. With an appropriate prayer from the President, and then the Caliph de Bagdad from Langguth Orchestra, the exercises commenced.

The opening oration came from Mr. E. G. Bryant, of Niles, Mich. The speakers theme was Common Sense, and was handled in a fair manner, containing a good deal of his subject.

Mr. W. J. Essick, of Gilead, followed on Gymnastic exercises. He entertained the audience with some accounts of the way in which Romans and Greeks, educated their offspring, more attention being paid to their physical than intellectual development. From the loud cooing sound that immediately succeeded his closing words, we opined that he had given general satisfaction.

After the crowd had been refreshed with another sweet draught of music, Mr. C. R. Haskell, of Crawfordsville, rose and addressed them on the Early Races of North America. From the historical lore he poured into the ears of his auditors, was evinced a close acquaintance with his theme, and therefore the opinion he expressed, that the destruction of human life in this country and in America, from the use of poisoned tea, will be the most fearful calamity that has ever visited the two countries in this century. It will kill more people in England than were killed in the Crimea. It will destroy more human life in the United States than our wars, the yellow fever, and the cholera. People continue to drink tea, and think there is no danger! It will be a fatal mistake. Wait until the cargoes of tea now on their way to American ports are landed. Those who dream that we shall escape poisoned tea, had better preserve the extract from the "Times." We have no doubt that our warning articles about tea will save thousands of lives in this country. We wish all would take the warning in time."

From the Pittsburgh Journal.

### ANOTHER BLACK REPUBLICAN PASTOR ARRAIGNED FOR SEDUCTION.

In the early part of the month of June, facts were put in our possession tending to prove almost beyond a doubt, that a minister of a Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Allegheny city, opposite Pittsburgh, was guilty of having seduced a young girl from Missouri, who had been placed under his care by her parents to educate.

Since that time, corroborative testimony of guilt has almost daily been pouring in, but we have refrained from making an *expose*, or even further mention of the matter, both for the sake of the girl and her relations, and also the pastor and his congregation, hoping that it would be arranged and justice done without the necessity for such a proceeding. But as the case will undergo investigation by the Presbytery of Allegheny of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, which meets to day, July 8th, at or near Freeport, Armstrong county, for the purpose of trying upon the rear of the orators with a fine and well spoken parallel between Burr and Hamilton. Mr. S.'s effort we thought imparted more pleasure to his audience than any of the rest.

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