

THE REVIEW.

CRAWFORDSVILLE

Saturday Morning, Jan. 9, 1858.

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

12¢ The Crawfordsville Review, furnished to Subscribers at \$1.50 in advance, or \$2, if not paid within the year.

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

CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY PAPER PUBLISHED, IN CRAWFORDSVILLE!

Advertisers call up and examine our list of 127 SUBSCRIBERS.

PRINTER'S FESTIVAL.

We take pleasure in announcing that the printers of Crawfordsville have determined on celebrating the coming anniversary of the Birth-day of Benjamin Franklin, in a manner worthy the occasion.—

Franklin was born in Boston, on the 17th day of January, 1706—but the 17th coming on Sunday this year, the celebration will take place on Saturday Evening, the 16th.

Temperance Hall has been procured, and will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. A substantial Supper consisting of every luxury that the market can afford, spiced with the wit, and graced with the presence of our eloquent men, will be served up on the occasion. Several distinguished guests may be expected.

The Hon. Henry S. Lane has kindly consented to deliver the address.

Tickets \$1.00, to be had until Thursday evening at T. D. Brown's Drug Store, of Geo. Snyder, Esq., at the Post Office, and at Frank M. Heaton's Book Store. A limited number of tickets will be sold, and it is earnestly requested by the Finance Committee, that persons desiring to attend will supply themselves as soon as possible, in order that abundant preparations may be made.

A WORD TO COUNTRY POSTMASTERS.

We wish to remind these gentlemen that the law requires, that in cases where a subscriber refuses to take out his paper, or moves off, that it is his duty to immediately inform the publisher of the fact, a failing to do which makes him liable for the subscription. Some of our subscribers have left the county without paying for their papers, and in some such cases the postmasters have generously allowed persons, who were not subscribers, the privilege of reading them. In all such cases we shall hold the postmasters liable for the subscription, as it was clearly their duty to inform us of the fact of the papers not being taken out by the proper owners.

PENMANSHIP.—Mr. Lowell Lincoln, from the Commercial Academy of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is at present stopping in our town. As a teacher of chirography, he stands at the head of his profession. We are happy to learn that, independent of the schools he has opened for instruction at the College and Seminary, he will commence immediately the teaching of a night class in Empire Block. Persons desirous of making a marked improvement in the beautiful art of penmanship, should connect themselves with this class immediately.

A WORD TO AN INDIANA COTEMPORARY.

The Crawfordsville (Ind.) Review says that the *Enquirer* is no longer a Democratic paper! That is singular, when we are supporting a Democratic President and a Democratic Administration, and agree in politics with the two Democratic Senators and a majority of the Democratic Representatives in Congress, from the *Review's* own State. It also insinuates that we are pursuing our present course of supporting a Democratic President and a Democratic Administration because we are a candidate for the Postoffice at this place. Now, can we not with much, may, more, propriety say that the writer for the *Review* is opposing President Buchanan and his Democratic Administration, because he, the said writer, was an applicant for and did not get the consulate he was so anxious the President should appoint him to? We do not do so, and merely refer to it to show how frivolous such charges and insinuations are.—*Cin. Enquirer*.

We would respectfully inform our cotemporary of the *Enquirer*, that the masses of the Democratic Party in Indiana look upon their Senators and Representatives in Congress as the servants and not the masters of the people; and that they do not feel it obligatory upon them to follow all the twistings and turnings of men in public life, who are often actuated more by their own self-interest than the public welfare. They (the masses) also find it more congenial to their feelings to adhere to principle, and let professional politicians take care of themselves.

The *Enquirer* boasts of supporting the Administration—we suppose, right or wrong. For a week or more it has been abusing Commodore Paulding roundly for capturing Fillibuster Walker. It is now pretty well understood that the President will sustain Paulding. What will the *Enquirer* do? Will it 'bout ship, or continue to denounce Paulding and with him the President? We shall see.

It is stated, that the Rhode Island banks will resume the redemption of their bills at the Suffolk Bank, Boston, on or about the 11th of January.

THE FANCY DRESS BALL.

According to "arrangements," a Fancy Dress Ball took place at Whitlock Hall, on Wednesday night the 30th. Your reporter regrets that time will not permit him to give so extended and particular an account of this brilliant party as he would like to do. There were so many there, that it was impossible, we fear, to become acquainted with all the "Characters." We can recall the following:

Sir John Falstaff, Jesse Cumberland; Duke of York, Geo. Brown, Earl Percy, John Garvin; Arabian Astrologer, John Sweetser; John Chimian, H. Morgan; Duke of Argyle, W. H. Morgan; Count Monte Christo, J. C. Elston; Don Fernando Miguel, Mr. Carnahan, of Lafayette; "Big Jungen," J. B. Crawford; Cardinal Jimimes, H. S. Braden; Saint Peter, J. W. Wilson; Turkish Sultan, Milo Sunan; American Tan, Ed. Binford; United States Soldier, Tom Patterson; ditto, a good-looking Stranger; Selim, E. A. Davis; Wild Irishman, T. D. Brown; Sam Slick, Beal Galey; a Revolutionary patriot, Bill Fry; a member of the Society of Friends, Dave Hartuan; Christopher Columbus, Geo. Lamb; Bartholomew Columbus, S. Hartman; Earl of Arundel, W. H. Beede.

The first lady we met were a beautiful crown, all made of pure gold, of course, and, as she had no particular country to rule over, we christened Miss Mata Elston, "Queen of the Universe." Zenobia, the celebrated queen of Palmyra, was represented by Miss Nellie Winn, and we doubt whether the *bona fide* queen were half so handsome. "Zuleika, child of gentleness," and especially of beauty, was represented by Miss Gregory, of Lafayette. The personification of the Poet's Dream was not more beautiful than its representation on Wednesday night. Beatrice, in Much ado about Nothing, was finely represented by Miss Speed. She looked for all the world like one who could say truthfully, "I had rather hear my dog bark at a crow than a man swear he loves me"—Beatrice is a glorious dancer.

There were several allegorical representations. "Night" was represented by Mrs. Cumberland; "Morning" by Miss Mattie Vanarsdall; and there were several other allegorical representations by Miss Riley, Miss Patterson, and others, as to the particulars of which, not having the honor of an acquaintance with the ladies, your reporter can say nothing. "Morning," however, was bright and beautiful as Aurora herself.

Miss Mattie Binford appeared finely in the *Lady of the Lake*; was finely represented by Miss Fanny Fry. Miss Helen Elston represented a Scotch lassie; Miss Jennie Ramsey represented some beautiful person or other, we forget who; and Miss Harriet Rayney appeared finely in *propris persona*.—Miss Mata and Sue Ingorsall appeared remarkably well, we thought, though it is admitted we may be partial to them. Mrs. Sweetser, Mrs. Garvin, Mrs. Wasson, and the other married ladies were all in fine humor, and sustained their characters in the very best style.

The Fancy Dress Ball passed off most admirably, and happily to all concerned. We dare say, there never has been a more pleasant dancing party in Crawfordsville. P. S. We came very near forgetting that Sir John Falstaff wore the Percy!

A TEXAS TRAGEDY.

The Austin State Gazette says that the following particulars come to us from Cora, Camanche county:

On the 21st of November, a difficulty occurred in this county, between Arch Northcutt and Sam Homsley, in which Northcutt was killed. A few days previous to the encounter Northcutt had made an effort to commit an outrage upon Homsley's wife. She succeeded in getting away from him unarmed, save the tearing of her dress, and ran to her husband, who was at work in a field one mile distant.—Homsley went to Northcutt's house that evening, without arms, but failed to see Arch, the shut himself up in the house! His brother, Hagan, promised Homsley that Arch should meet him the next day and render satisfaction, but he failed to do so, and the next day Homsley heard of Arch, he was well supplied with weapons, and bidding him defiance. On the 21st inst., Homsley and his wife were passing by Northcutt's house; Northcutt came out of the house and walked in the direction of Homsley to a cow lot and stopped, pulling off his coat which exposed his weapons to full view. Homsley told his wife to walk on, and she started towards him. Northcutt drew out his pistol and held it in his right hand, hacking on the fence at the same time with an ax in his left hand. Homsley advanced to within six or seven paces of him, and told him to lay down his pistol, whereupon each party made ready to shoot. Homsley's cap bursted; Northcutt fired but missed Homsley; the second barrel of Homsley's gun fired and Northcutt fell to rise no more, ten buck shot taking effect.

Homsley is one of the first settlers of this country, and never had a difficulty in his life before.

Persons wishing to become members in the "Cosmopolitan Art Association," are hereby notified that the last opportunity will be on or before next Thursday or Friday. Call on F. M. Heaton, who will forward your name to New York in time for the drawing, which takes place January 28th.

The following is an extract from a letter sent from a minister in Illinois:

"Presiders feel these hard times sensibly. For more than two months I have not had a cent except what I received for marrying, and marriage fees are not very large in this region."

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC.

SANDY HOOK, Wednesday, Jan. 6. The steamship *Atlantic*, with dates from Liverpool to the 23d ult., four days later than previous advices, passed this point this morning.

The steamship *Africa* arrived out on the 20th, and the *Kangaroo* on the 22d.

The message of President Buchanan has been published in the London papers, and is favorably criticized.

Messrs. Klingender & Brothers, of Liverpool, have failed, with liabilities reaching £500,000.

The steamer *Atlantic* furnishes nothing later from India.

An earthquake has occurred at Naples, causing great damage and loss of life.

SECOND DISPATCH.

The *Atlantic* arrived at her dock at two o'clock this afternoon.

The London Times endorses Mr. Buchanan's financial views, but says England should not abrogate the Central American treaty without a guarantee for the re-enactment of its important provisions.

The Post characterizes the message as highly creditable to the moderation, judgement and public spirit of Mr. Buchanan. The Daily News praises the foreign and financial policy, but condemns his Kansas views.

A great earthquake had occurred throughout the Kingdom of Naples, particularly in the towns of Salerno, Portenuova and Nola. Numerous villages have been half destroyed, and a dispatch says that a thousand persons were killed, but the report is supposed to be exaggerated.

FRANCE.

The extraordinary trial of Madame D. Jenposse, her two sons and her game-keeper, for the murder of M. Guillot, had terminated in the acquittal of all the prisoners. The affair was a very complicated one, and attracted great attention throughout France.

Further attempts to launch the Levant were postponed until the spring tide at the commencement of the month of January. The hydrostatic power was to be more than doubled. The ship remained even and fair on the ways, and, at high tide had nearly six feet of water under her.

The report of an intended alliance between the Prince of Orange and Princess Alice, of England, is said to be totally without foundation.

The East India Company have been formally notified of the Minister's intention to terminate the double government in India.

GOV. WISE ON THE NEW ENGLAND "FATHERS."

Among the letters sent to the recent New England dinner in New York, is the following by Henry A. Wise, of Virginia:

I must, then, decline. But it is not for want of any respect or gratitude to their "Fathers" of New England. They were solid, practical men, who looked to the real substance and not to the shadow of things. They were men of God, whose walk and conversation were founded on the morality of the Gospel. They were persecuted and long-suffering for the cause of religious freedom. They were brave and hardy, and earnest and honest, and manly and persevering in maintaining human rights by the observance of law and order and decency in all things. If they were at all deluded and practiced any delusions, it was always in their hearts and consciences on the Lord's side. They were against the devil and all his witches. They kept the faith and labored, and suffered, and fought for it. And they gloriously triumphed over their physical and spiritual foes, and handed down a legacy of liberty and law, worth preserving for all ages, at all hazards, by their descendants. And they were *protectors* of our "Fathers" of Virginia, and in the last struggles were bound to our "Fathers" by more sacred ties than brother's blood. They bound themselves and their heirs forever. Time, events, other struggles, renewed covenants, more bloodshed, greater interests, higher responsibilities, weightier trusts, brighter hopes, grander prospective scenes, greater dread of worse disasters than could once be contemplated—all, everything which has grown up, or come after or is, gone, or now is, or is hereafter to be, bind us, the heirs, executors and descendants of the *protectors* of this republic, to each other more than they were bound together.

Are we a NATION OF SUICIDES?—Is it a more epidemic, incited by the reverses from which the country has suffered, that has carried off so many recently by suicide? Is suicide to be, to the United States what the plague is to Oriental countries? The record of a single week, in which we have not sought for such cases, but taken only those that were forced on our notice gives this frightful result.

Wrightson, editor of the *Carolina and Atlantic*, and his companion, Elliott, took arsenic; Dr. O. C. Prescott, formerly of Utica, took prussic acid; Miss McFarlane drowned herself at Hamilton; C. W. Mr. Lanham, of Macedon, took laudanum; Mr. Johnson of Cincinnati, jumped from a ferr. Mr. Shad of Boston, cut his throat; Mr. Lines of Utica, died by his own hand; Mr. Robertson, of Putneyville, threw himself into the water; Mr. Needham of New York, took laudanum; Mr. Reed, of Worcester, Mass., died by poison, as did Mr. Thompson of Philadelphia; Mr. Burrows of Buffalo, hung himself; Miss Frances M. Farnum, aged 21, of Wellsville, Allegany county, drowned herself on the 14th inst., in a state of religious exaltation; Burr Whitman, of Cattaraugus, shot himself on account of domestic difficulties. And how many, many others, plunged unsummoned into the unseen world, who can tell.—*Utica Herald.*

A NOVELTY.

In the Detroit papers, the steamer *Forester* was advertised for an excursion trip, on New Year's evening. Such an excursion has never been known on the Detroit River before.

A large Democratic meeting has been held at Leavenworth, Kansas, at which resolutions were passed denunciatory of the Lecompton constitution and the attempt to put it into operation in defiance of the wishes of the people.

EXCELLENT DEMOCRATIC DOCUMENT.

The editor of the Lawrence Democrat has in his possession a copy of the Washington *Union* of July 20th, from the editorial columns of which he makes the following extract, in which the *Union* labors, and we think successfully, to prove that the Kansas constitution ought to be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection. Said the *Union* on the 20th of July:

No prudent business man confers an irrevocable power of attorney where he retains an interest. In the business of life, no intelligent man consents to be bound by a written instrument, prepared even by his trusted legal adviser, without reading and *subsequent approval*. The principal best knows what he wishes, and, when completed, he alone can tell whether his wishes have been fully complied with.

Under the Kansas law, the delegates, as agents of the people, are simply clothed with power to prepare a draft of a constitution, but they are not authorized to say that their principals shall be bound by what they do.

The Post characterizes the message as highly creditable to the moderation, judgement and public spirit of Mr. Buchanan.

The Daily News praises the foreign and financial policy, but condemns his Kansas views.

SECOND DISPATCH.

The *Atlantic* arrived at her dock at two o'clock this afternoon.

The London Times endorses Mr. Buchanan's financial views, but says England should not abrogate the Central American treaty without a guarantee for the re-enactment of its important provisions.

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