



CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.
Saturday, January 22, 1859.

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

The Crawfordsville Review, furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 in advance, or \$2.00 if not paid within the year.

CIRCULATION
 ARGER THAN ANY PAPER PUBLISHED IN
 Crawfordsville!
 Advertisers call up and examine our list of
 SUBSCRIBERS.

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

Notice to Advertisers.
 Hereafter all Legal Advertising will be charged
 as transient advertising—one dollar a square, (of
 ten lines,) for the first insertion; and twenty-five
 cents for every subsequent insertion."

C. H. BOWEN,
 JERE. KEENEY.

For President in 1860,
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS,
 Subject to the decision of the Democratic
 National Convention, to be held at
 Charleston, South Carolina.

NEW ALBANY & SALAM RAIL ROAD.
TIME TABLE.

Trains leave the Crawfordsville Depot as follows:
 Going North.
 Accommodation 9:55 A. M.; Freight 1:55 P. M.;
 Through Express 6:30 P. M.

Going South.
 Through Express 7:25 A. M.; Freight 9:55 A. M.;
 Accommodation 4:30 P. M.
 The Accommodation Train going North
 connects with trains for Indianapolis, Cincinnati
 and Chicago. R. E. BRYANT, Agent.

GLORIOUS VICTORY.
 Contrary to expectations, the democracy
 succeeded in electing their entire ticket
 before the Legislature, consisting of Canal
 Trustee, State Agent, State Printer, and
 three State Prison Directors. All the of-
 ficers elect are anti-Lecompton Democrats;
 and among them Col. John C. Walker, of
 Laporte, Major Cravens, of Washington,
 and Mr. Raleigh, of Vanderburgh.

A very good understanding is now
 existing between Senator Douglas and the
 Administration. The quarrels and wrang-
 lings that heretofore existed have about
 subsided. Old Buck and the Little Giant
 will yet shake hands, much to the dismay
 and terror of the Black Republican party.
 It is amusing to see the amount of vilifica-
 tion and abuse they are heaping upon Mr.
 Douglas since his election. Only six
 months ago they were loud in their praise.
 James Wilson's election was owing
 in a great measure to his pretended love
 for Douglas. Now James curses him as
 an incorrigible loco-foco. The signs of the
 times are cheering for the Democracy of
 the Union. The nominee of the Charles-
 ton Convention, whoever he may be, will
 receive the united support of the entire
 Democratic party throughout the country.

The Black Republicans feel sore
 over the success of the Democrats in elect-
 ing State officers.

ACQUISITION OF CUBA.
 It is evident from the movements mak-
 ing at the Capitol, that the first initiative
 steps are about to be taken for the acqui-
 sition of this magnificent island. A bill
 will pass both Houses, making an approp-
 riation of thirty millions of dollars to be
 used in purchasing the island from Spain.
 It is said that this power will sell out her
 interest for this amount. It is earnestly
 to be hoped that such may prove to be the
 case. It will save this government from
 making a forcible seizure of a territory,
 that by its geographical position, is impera-
 tive for the future safety and security of
 our southern coast, as well as the vast
 commercial marine of American citizens
 that traverses the waters of the Gulf and
 southern Atlantic. We hold that it is the
 mission of this government to extend its
 free institutions over the entire continent,
 and that no European power should be al-
 lowed to hold or exercise any protectorate
 over any territory in the western hemis-
 phere. The carrying out of this mission
 devolves upon the Democratic party of this
 Union. The great party of progress, that
 from the days of Jefferson have adminis-
 tered the government. The party that es-
 tablished American supremacy upon the
 seas, and acquired by purchase magnificent
 empires, will, in the course of another year,
 have added to the confederacy the island
 of Cuba.

COSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION.—The
 drawing of this swindling institution took
 place over two weeks ago. The drawing
 is kept a profound secret. We presume
 after the managers fix up the drawing to
 suit themselves, they will then give them
 to the public.

GODEY FOR FEBRUARY.—The February
 number of this beautiful magazine has been
 received. Its fashion plates and embel-
 lishments are decidedly elegant, while its
 contents of prose and poetry are charm-
 ingly entertaining and instructive. Every
 body should subscribe for Godey.

STRAY NEGROES.

It is a common subject of remark among
 our citizens as to where all the new dar-
 kies come from. Scarcely a week passes
 but the black visage of some freshly ar-
 rived African can be seen upon our streets.
 There can be no doubt that many of these
 negroes are runaways from Kentucky.—
 Our town is already cursed with too many
 vagabond thieving negroes, and we think
 it high time that the matter should be look-
 ed into. We believe it is the duty of the
 Clerk of our Court to have all negroes and
 mulattoes living in the county registered.
 We trust Mr. Vance will see to this mat-
 ter. Our Kentucky exchanges would do
 well to state the fact, that Crawfordsville
 is alive with fugitive darkeys. If the own-
 ers will come and capture a car load, we
 can assure them our citizens will lend
 them all needful aid. Such negroes as
 Askins, Jones, Patterson and others, are
 of course an exception. We have refer-
 ence only to such black vagabonds as Jer-
 ry Roberts.

THE CONSTELLATION.—We have received
 a copy of the *Constellation*, published in
 New York, of January 15th. It is a
 splendid specimen of typography, and is
 worth a dozen such trashy affairs as the
Ledger. It is edited by Park Benjamin.

T. D. Brown has removed his gro-
 cery and drug establishment to the room
 formerly occupied by Parrish & Co., on
 Main street. He will be happy to see all
 of his old and new customers at the new
 stand. In the spring he will make such
 an exhibition of groceries and provisions as
 will astonish all competitors in the trade.
 Look out for cheap groceries in March.

The winter so far, with the excep-
 tion of the cold snap on the 8th and 9th,
 has been warm and spring-like. The roads
 are almost impassable and but few farmers
 visit our town. What February will bring
 forth is of course a mystery.

ARTHUR'S MAGAZINE FOR FEBRUARY.
 This elegant magazine has been received.
 It is one of the best magazines published,
 and no lady should be without it.

Houston & Martin are receiving a
 fine supply of groceries direct from the
 south. They have among the stock a su-
 perior article of Laguna coffee. Every
 body should go to Houston & Martin's for
 fresh groceries, at cheap rates.

OPERATIC ENGLISH.—The Boston Com-
 mercial Bulletin's photographic musical
 critic, gives the following report of one of
 Piccolomini's entertainments:

ENTER *Madame Piccolomini*, R. E., at a
 sort of *hop-and-skip-step*. [Sensation
 and applause.] *Courtesies to audience,*
and looks over left shoulder towards
stage box.

Young man in small garrote shirt collar,
large straw colored whiskers, and white
kids, in a high state of excitement cries,
"BRAVER!"

Pie smiles balconies; Conductor flour-
ishes baton, and Orchestra plays sym-
phony—after which she sings—

I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls,
 [Glance over left shoulder, and sensation
 in stage box.]

Wis vassals and sorts at my saddle,
 An of old assembled wain zoe walls,
 Yet I was ze op and ze pride;
 I had riches, zeo great to counte,
 Could boast a high ancestral frame,

[*Three nobs, shing of pretty shoulders, and*
smiles all round balconies.]
 But I also dreamt vich please me mose,
 Zat you loaf me still ze same,—
 [Ecstasically to galleries, balconies and
 everybody.]

Zat you loaf me, zat you loaf me sti-ll-
 ZE SAME.

Applause—laughter—mirth. Kids split
 to pieces in stage box, and a dress cir-
 cle window swished in by an individual
 in the lobby, anxious to see "what it was
 all about."

THE VOLCANO OF THE WHITE TOWER.
 In the course of Thomas Francis Meagher's
 second illustrated lecture on Central Amer-
 ica, lately delivered in New York, occur-
 red the following thrillingly-grand descrip-
 tion of Thrialba, or the White Tower:

That volcano is a terror to the people;
 the burning agony is incessant; no human
 foot has soiled it; none has dared the ex-
 plored; and the poor Indian, with his cloud-
 brain growing darker and sterner with
 the belief that the Great Pienal dwells
 there, and that they are lost who venture
 to ascend. The dense primeval forests,
 the ravines and chasms, the vast fields of
 lava, and the perpendicular, bare, smooth
 rock, springing up several feet from the
 to the lips of the surging crater, all which
 are clearly visible below—these are what
 to this day have rendered it fearful and
 insurmountable. But a day will come when
 Thrialba shall be sealed, and its light-
 nings and thunder-peals shall be the pro-
 mulgation of a new law and covenant, and
 the birth of a new nation, what those of
 Sinai were to the revelation of the illumi-
 nation of his people.

A NET FOR THE NAVY.—A Mr. Trom-
 bly has been sinking a well on the western
 outskirts of our village, in the progress of
 which the following astounding fact ap-
 peared. At a depth of twenty-five feet the
 workmen came upon frozen ground.—
 Through this layer, some fifteen feet in
 thickness, they worked their way by dint
 of persevering effort, such as is always
 necessary in digging compactly frozen
 earth. At the depth of forty feet water
 was obtained, which nightly froze over—
 the ice forming some three inches in thick-
 ness. Will some one account, on any
 known or unknown principles of philoso-
 phy, for these astounding facts? We
 learn that the freezing of the water contin-
 ues now that the well is "stoned up."

Northern Visitor, Brandon, Vt.

The estate of the murdered New
 York dentist, Harvey Burdell, has been
 completely swallowed up in the counsel
 fees.

RECEIPTS FOR

SUBSCRIPTION TO "REVIEW."

These are Men who Pay the Printer.

William Arnold	1.50
Samuel Allen	1.50
A. J. Davis	1.50
Abraham Kasher	1.50
Samuel Watson	1.50
Jeremiah Snyder	1.50
George Snyder	1.50
Samuel Harker	1.50
Abraham Davidson	1.50
William Mason	1.50
T. H. Fitzgerald	1.50
Alphess Greig	1.50
Matthew F. Bowen	1.50
William Watson	1.50
Samuel Brookline	1.50
John Kaster	1.50
Almer Gray	1.50
Henry Walters	1.50
John Britton	1.50
William Moore	1.50
Joseph W. Cumberland	1.50
George Foster	1.50
Daniel A. Walter	1.50

**THE SHIP MARGARET TYSON AND
 THE ONLY SURVIVOR OF HER CREW,
 WILLIAM KENNEDY.**

[From the Boston Traveler of Thursday evening.]

The bark Azor, which brought the only
 survivor of the crew of the ship Margaret
 Tyson, from Fayal, hauled alongside of the
 wharf this forenoon. Kennedy is a short,
 thick-set young man of about 25 years of
 age, not more than five feet three inches
 high, of a light complexion, with sandy
 hair and gray eyes. He is quite plump
 and appears to enjoy good health.

As soon as the bark was alongside of
 the wharf, several gentlemen of the press
 went on board and commenced questioning
 Kennedy, all eager to have the fullest par-
 ticulars of the sad shipwreck; but he was
 not communicative. He said that he had
 told the story before and had nothing new
 to add. There is not the slightest particle
 of sailor in his composition. He does not
 even know the port from the starboard
 side of the ship, far less the names of her
 masts.

With his face toward the bow, he knows
 the right hand of the ship from the left.—
 From this fact we are led to infer that the
 ship was on the starboard tack, and had
 been so for some time previous to the dis-
 aster. Capt. Anderson, who was a pas-
 senger in the Azor, had questioned him
 during the passage, and by dint of perse-
 verance, had obtained the few particulars
 already published.

He thinks the Margaret Tyson had been
 out about twenty days, when she was lost,
 this was about the 15th of September, but
 his first account stated that she was lost
 on a Sunday. He does not know whether
 the masts were cut away, but thinks they
 were, and that the wreck of them stove the
 boats.

A quarter-boat, with five men in
 her, cleared the ship, but she fell into a
 trough of the sea and capsized.

As she was to the leeward of the ship
 and partly becalmed, Kennedy managed to
 scramble on board, where he took off some
 of his heavy clothing, and when the ship
 went down, the movable house over one of
 the hatchways, he does not know which
 broke adrift, and upon this he and four
 others managed to save themselves. He
 does not remember their names; in fact he
 does not seem to know the names of any
 of his shipmates. One by one they died.

All these particulars, however, are only
 inferences; for in answer to direct ques-
 tions, he replied that he did not know, he
 could not tell, he had forgotten all about it.

The weather was not very cold; some-
 times the sea was very rough, and washed
 over the house, but held on to part of the
 top lashing, which was still fast to the
 ring-bolts below.

In answer to the question—what were
 his thoughts when he found himself alone,
 without any prospect of having his life
 saved? he replied that he did not think.

He lived from day to day in a state of
 torpor. Night came and daylight follow-
 ed without making any impression upon
 his mind. He was dead to every sensa-
 tion of fear or hope, and lived without
 knowing why. The instinct of life induc-
 ed him to hold on when the sea washed
 over him; and the same instinct caused
 him to look out for something to eat, and
 to catch water in shoes when there was
 rain. He said that a fish was washed up
 on the house, but how large he does not
 remember, and upon this he lived for some
 time.

No doubt there were plenty of fish
 around him, for fish invariably play around
 drifting spars, wrecks and sea-weed.
 When discovered by the schooner Orcaid,
 he did not feel any particular change in
 his mind; he does not know what gratitude
 means, but thought about something to eat.

From all we can learn directly, and in-
 fer from leading questions, we believe that
 the ship had been carrying a heavy press
 of sail by the wind on the starboard tack
 close-hauled, that she shifted her cargo
 and fell over on her beam ends—that in
 order to get her before the wind, her main
 and mizzen masts were cut away—that
 these in turn fell stove the boats—that
 the cargo forced open the hatches, the wa-
 ter rushed in, filled her, and she was down
 before there was time to construct a raft,
 or to save the boats.

There does not seem to be the least rea-
 son to doubt the loss of the ship, but from
 Kennedy's want of knowledge or some other
 cause, it is not so clear that all hands
 perished. Men may like himself have
 clung to pieces of the wreck, and been res-
 cued, or, for aught we could learn to the
 contrary, may have taken one of the boats,
 filled the holes in her with their clothing,
 and been picked up by some vessel.

William Kennedy states positively that he
 shipped in New York by that name—the
 only name he ever had.

The following act in connection with
 an amendment of the Divorce Law, was
 passed by the Legislature on last Thurs-
 day:

AN ACT TO REGULATE MARRIAGES.—

"From and after the passage of this act,
 all women of whatever age, whether maids
 or widows, that shall impose upon, seduce,
 and betray into matrimony, any male, by
 the use of scents, paints, cosmetic washes,
 artificial teeth, false hair, iron stays, hoops,
 high-heeled shoes, bolstered hips, shall in-
 cur the penalty of the law now in force
 against false misdoers, and that the mar-
 riage, upon conviction, shall stand null
 and void."

The Lafayette Courier tells of a dis-
 sipated woman in that city who drank
 thirty-two glasses of lager beer at a long
 saloon, on last Sunday. She was taken up
 at night on a charge of drunkenness. We
 should think such a woman would need to
 wear hoops.

Four Days Later from Europe.

Arrival of the City of Washington.

New York, Jan. 19.—The steamship
 City of Washington, with dates from Liv-
 erpool to the 5th inst., four days later than
 previous advices, arrived here this morn-
 ing.

At the New Year's Levee, the Emperor
 Napoleon made a threatening remark to
 the Austrian Minister, which attracted
 great attention. The reports growing out
 of the affair caused a panic, and a decline
 of 1 per cent. on the Paris Bourse, and 1
 per cent. in Consols at London.

The Emperor's words were: "I regret
 that our relations with your government
 are not so good as they were, but I request
 you to tell your Emperor that my personal
 feelings for him have not changed."

The emphatic tone of the Emperor, and
 his animated gesture, attracted the atten-
 tion of the assembled diplomatic corps.

The Bourse was closed until Monday,
 the 3d inst., but on the opening, quite a
 panic prevailed, the decline in the funds
 being fully 1 per cent.

On the 4th instant, the Bourse continu-
 ed depressed and again rather lower.

The London Exchange sympathized with
 the Paris Bourse, and Consols at our time
 were 1 per cent. lower, and the market
 closed flat.

At Vienna also, a panic prevailed, un-
 der the rumor that Austria would send
 troops to Belgrade.

Italy continues unsettled, Lombardy in
 particular. The news from all parts are
 pregnant with alarm. The steps taken in
 Lombardy are almost tantamount to a state
 of seige.

The Spanish Minister has declared that
 Spain will never sell Cuba, and has pro-
 tested against the insulting hypothesis to
 the contrary in President Buchanan's mes-
 sage.

Olozola introduced a motion in the Cor-
 tes, supporting the Ministerial declara-
 tions, and was unanimously approved.

Spain has obtained full satisfaction from
 Mexico for the Tampico affair.

Rumor prevails of the discovery of a
 formidable conspiracy at Cracon. Nu-
 merous arrests of parties said to be impli-
 cated, have been made at Cracon. All
 was quiet at Servia.

The Bombay mail of December 9th, had
 reached England. The news includes an
 account of a large army of rebels having
 been defeated by the Commander-in-Chief.

The amnesty was slowly, but effectually,
 thinning the ranks of the rebels, giving a
 promise of an early peace.

**ADDITIONAL NEWS BY THE OVER-
 LAND MAIL.**

St. Louis, Jan. 19.—A riot occurred
 among the settlers at Sacramento on the
 19th ult., growing out of a refusal of Judge
 Perry to grant a writ of error from the
 State to the Federal Supreme Court, in
 the case of Ferris vs. Cooper.

The police had made a descent upon the
 richest gambling house in San Francisco.

In the case of the steamship Hermann,
 the U. S. Commissioner finds for the libel-
 lants, and recommends a decree for three
 months' additional wages, amounting to
 \$18,000.

Oregon.—The Legislature assembled
 December 6th. Chief Justice Williams
 and James Guthrie, Register of the Ore-
 gon City Land Office, had resigned.

The Eliza Anderson, the first Ocean
 steamer built on the Pacific coast, was
 launched at Portland, Nov. 27.

The Washington Territorial Legislature
 convened on the 6th ult.

Henry Owner, American Ex-Consul at
 Tahiti, had arrived at Honolulu. He re-
 ports a change in the Governorship of Ta-
 hiti.

The new Governor had removed the
 U. S. Commissioner from the fort a civil
 one, and had abolished the obnoxious laws
 respecting the shipping.

Col. Hoffman and one Company of the
 Sixth Infantry had arrived at Los Angeles
 Hoffman immediately left for the Navajo
 country.

The keeper and his wife at the mail sta-
 tion near Fort Tegen, had been murdered,
 and eight mules stolen, by the Mexicans.

The coach was hauled fifteen miles by
 one mule.

Col. Vineyard, Indian Agent, and Dr.
 Defendorf, American Consul at El Paso,
 came passengers, and will proceed immedi-
 ately to Washington.

GOING TO EUROPE IN A BALLOON.
 [From the Troy Times, January 14.]

Mr. John Le Mountain, the grant, is
 again in this city, where he will remain a
 few days. He has made arrangements for
 the construction in Boston of a balloon
 with which he designs to make an attempt
 to cross the Atlantic next summer. The
 money is to be furnished by a wealthy gen-
 tleman of the modern Athens, who has
 sufficient confidence in the practicability of
 the scheme to make a venture in it.

The balloon is to be of silk, with an as-
 censive power which will make it capable
 of carrying a life-boat stocked with provi-
 sions and four passengers. The power it
 is designed to employ is the gun-cotton en-
 gine—one of which, owned by a gentle-
 man of Springfield, Mass., has been test-
 ed, and found to operate satisfactorily.—
 Let us the venture of sailing over the
 ocean, it is designed to visit western cities,
 for the purpose of testing the capacity of the
 balloon, and the effect of the employment
 of machinery. Mr. Wise, the "father of
 ballooning in America," who has been in
 consultation with Mr. Le Mountain, ap-
 proves of his plan in all its details, and
 will give him the benefit of his remarkable
 experience in suggestions as to the man-
 ner of carrying it out.

cleanings in the anti-matrimonial field. As
 to the merits of this particular case it is
 not our purpose now to speak. The trial
 lasted nearly a week, the testimony was
 voluminous, and the efforts of the lawyers
 on both sides striking.

It was out of the time, and conse-
 quently we would not be justified in
 giving an opinion of its merits. We
 presume the case turned on the question
 of residence. Mr. McTwigg resided here
 for seven months before getting the di-
 vorce, bought property, &c., but it appears
 he left the next day after the decree was
 granted, and this fact was used with con-
 siderable effect by the plaintiff's counsel,
 as an evidence of his intention not to be-
 come a citizen of the State. How is a
 man to prove his intention in regard to
 residence, unless as foreigners now do, he
 would go before some court and swear to
 the same? Would that be any better than
 his oath afterwards, that he was a citizen
 of the State? We are of the opinion that
 the opening up of this case will pave the
 way for many long and tedious lawsuits,
 and that a golden shower will fall upon
 lawyers without any adequate return, in
 the righting of the wrongs done under our
 old divorce law.—*State Sentinel.*

GLORIOUS NEWS!

Democratic State Officers Elected.

The telegraph brings us the glorious
 news that the Legislature, in convention
 yesterday, elected the following State of-
 ficers:

Agent of State—James A. Cravens, of
 Washington.

Canal Trustee—Richard Raleigh, of
 Vanderburgh.

State Printer—John C. Walker, of La-
 porte.

State Librarian—J. R. Bryant, of Ma-
 rion.

State Prison Directors—Grafton F.
 Cookery, of Vigo; Samuel H. Baskirk,
 of Monroe; and Thomas M. Brown, of
 Floyd.

These gentlemen were all the regular
 Democratic nominees—Mr. Jones for Agent
 of State, and Mr. Donelson for State Pris-
 on Director, having respectively withdrawn
 in favor of Messrs. Cravens and Brown.

This result is as gratifying as it was un-
 expected. The gentlemen elected are all
 Democrats—full believers in the great
 Democratic doctrine of Popular Sovereignty.

They are, too, eminently qualified for
 the positions to which they have been elect-
 ed. Major Cravens of Washington is our
 neighbor; we all know him; and the fact
 that he has managed his own affairs well is
 a sufficient guaranty that he will manage
 equally well those of the State. The other
 gentlemen elected are also well qualified
 for their respective positions, and will
 discharge their duties in a satisfactory
 manner.

We hail this result as the harbinger of a
 better day for the Democracy of Indiana.
 The nominees received the support alike
 of Lecompton and anti-Lecompton mem-
 bers, and we hope that on all future occa-
 sions they will be found exhibiting the
 same harmony of action.—*New Albany
 Ledger.*

THE SLAVE TRADE AT THE SOUTH.

We copy the following article from the
 Montgomery Advertiser, the organ of the
 "Southern League" at the head of which
 stands the Hon. Wm. L. Yancy, and which
 favors every thing that can tend to advance
 the interests of slavery, whether it be the
 conquering of Cuba and Nicaragua by fil-
 libusters, or, as a denier, a dissolution of
 the Union. A paper which can sanction
 almost any extreme doctrine favorable to
 the South cannot sanction the importation
 of savage, cannibal, and bestial Africans
 into the bosom of southern society. We
 copy from the Advertiser: