

THE WEEKLY REVIEW.



For the Review.
LADOGA, Apr. 26, 1859.

MR. EDITOR:

To-day the Independent Order of Odd Fellows held a celebration in our town which was truly a splendid affair. The morning was showy and the roads disagreeable and slippery, which prevented great numbers from attending—still the occasion was one of interest and pleasure to the Brotherhood, and entertainment to the numerous citizens in attendance.

The delegation from the different lodges were met at the depot by the members here, and conducted to their lodge room, where they formed a procession according to the regulation of the order, and marched to the church. It was a beautiful sight, the members all clothed in rich regalia, bearing appropriate banners and emblems of the order, with fine martial music. At the church we had choice music from George Milani's string band, and an ode sung by the audience, when Brother Nutt, of Greencastle, delivered an address worthy of the occasion and highly creditable to the author; it will be published, and should be widely distributed. The procession then formed and marched to the dinner tables, where the crowd paid a well deserved compliment to our fellow townsmen, Ellis, by pitching into his well supplied store of provisions, in a manner highly satisfactory to all parties. Nothing occurred to mar the festivities of the day, and everything was conducted with that propriety and decorum which characterizes that benevolent order. It certainly is the interest of society, to foster and encourage such institutions, founded upon noble and generous principles, and defended by stout and willing hearts.

Yours, II.

MILLER & CO'S CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.

We call attention, in another column, to the advertisement of this firm. Their stock of carriages and buggies at present is very complete; and are, without exception, the finest specimens of mechanism that we have ever seen. Our farmers who wish to purchase an elegant family carriage should visit this establishment by all means.

THE HOME CIRCLE THE SAFE PLACE FOR YOUNG WOMEN.—Commenting upon Dr. Langer's proposal to license houses of harlotry, the Philadelphia *Ledger* says:

Half the victims of these houses have been domestics—that is, most of them have probably been servants in hotels or boarding-houses, but they have all lived out of the *home circle*. This *home circle* is the only adequate and most natural protection for an unsophisticated woman—the true place whence a man may select a virtuous wife. In proportion as that circle is kept up, and the females of a family are kept in it, their dangers are infinitely lessened.

If this one fact could be borne in mind by honest parents and enterprising children, there would not be so many anxious to leave homes in the country to seek a precarious living in factories or in the cities, through themselves among strangers for the sake of earning a little more ready money, and getting an insight into city fashions and city life. If the girls must come, let the old folks come too. But all-boarding-house life and new scenes, and all the deceptions and snares of a city, are just what unprotected females should not be thrown in the way of for the sake of learning a trade, or any other seeming advantage.

Every since it was said, by the sweat of thy brawn thou eat bread all the days of thy life, has it puzzled the impudent mind of man to lessen the tools of life. Think of the pyramids of Egypt, the temple of Jerusalem, the amphitheaters of Rome, the Scolopethes needle, towering to the very heavens, and of other stupendous works of art, with what toil they were accomplished. In ancient times a certain man by the name of Boeck, went out into the field to reap grain with a small hook called a sickle, and Ruth followed after him to clean up the barley—this manner of saving grain has been practiced until very recently. Messrs. Wingate & Co., of Louisville, Kentucky, invented a harvesting machine composed principally of iron and steel. With one of those machines one man and two horses can cut from twelve to fifteen acres of any kind of grain per day, and from ten to twelve acres of any kind of grass per day. Those machines are for sale at the Hardware Store of SAMUEL H. GREGG. Persons wishing it can have any information desired, respecting those machines, by calling on Mr. Gregg.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Cox & Co. have removed their large grocery establishment to the room formerly occupied by Graham & Co. They have on a very fine stock of groceries.

The Indianapolis railroad is rather an unsafe institution to ride on. Scarcely a month passes but they manage to kill more or less of their passengers. As a general thing, they are always a little late to make connections. Our citizens who wish to go east should always take the Greencastle route. It is quicker, cheaper and safer.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA.—We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of this humane Association, in another column. No Institution in this country, we believe, possesses more fully or more generally the public confidence and respect, or better deserves it. Its affairs are conducted in the most honorable and systematic manner.

GO AND SEE.—It you have not seen those elegant, neat, tasty and fashionable Spring HATS at Graham Brothers, call immediately. You will find them both ornamental and durable and in price reasonable. They have all the latest spring styles.

The jury in the Sickles tragedy after being out forty minutes, returned a verdict of *not guilty*.

By the last foreign news there is no hope of peace. War is considered inevitable.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

Saturday, April 30, 1859.

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

15¢ 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 147 SUBSCRIBERS.

8. H. PARVIS, South East corner Columbia and Main streets, Cincinnati, Ohio; is our Agent to receive advertisements.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Hereafter all Legal Advertising will be charged as transient advertising—one dollar a square, (one line), for the first insertion; and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion.

C. H. BOWEN,
JERE KEENEY.

May 1, 1859.

For President in 1860,
STEPHEN A. DOUGLASS,

Subject to the decision of the Democratic National Convention, to be held at Charleston, South Carolina.

NEW ALBANY & SALEM RAIL ROAD.

TIME TABLE.

Trains leave the Crawfordsville Depot as follows:

Giving North.

Accommodation 9:55 A. M.; Freight 1:55 P. M.; Through Express 6:30 P. M.

Giving South.

Through Express 7:22 A. M.; Freight 9:55 A. M.; Accommodation 4:05 P. M.

The Accommodation Train going North connects with trains for Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Chicago. E. E. BRYANT, AGENT.

ADDITIONAL BILL OF RATES.

Notices are given this day and after this date our charges will be as follows:—FOR RAILROAD—ONE DOLLAR PER LINE for first insertion; and fifty cents for each subsequent insertion of the same, for any advertisement inserted in the *Review*, or in the *Crawfordsville Journal*, or notice of making application for "License" for the retail of Ardent Spirits. The payment to be made invariably in advance. These rates have been adopted for self-preservation; and from which, we will not deviate.

CHARLES H. BOWEN,
JEROME M. KEENEY.

April 16, 1859.

RECEIPTS FOR SUBSCRIPTION TO 'REVIEW.'

These are Men who Pay the Printer.

Caleb H. R. Anderson \$1.50
Wm. Sutard 1.50
John Smith 1.50
James 1.50
J. M. Treador 1.50
James McLaughlin 1.00
Father Edward O'Flaherty 2.00
Thompson & Ristine 1.50
Geo. W. Wilson 2.00

CORPORATION ELECTION.

A meeting of the citizens, irrespective of party, will be held at the Court House, this Friday evening, for the purpose of selecting suitable men for Corporation officers. There is no question but a large majority of the citizens are strongly in favor of keeping up the Corporation. The Republicans have a majority in the town, and could if they pleased elect an entire Republican Board, but we presume there is no disposition to bring partisan strife into matters in which every citizen is deeply interested. We wish to keep up the Corporation and have our town improved and beautified, and shall vote for good men regardless of party feeling.

The wheat crop is looking fine in this county at the present time. The farmers are unusually busy, and if we have a good season Old Montgomery will raise an amount of produce greater than any former period. The fruit is unjined ed.

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THE PARAGUAY TREATY.

A private letter from a gentleman connected with the Paraguay expedition, received by the *Harriet Lane*, and dated Montevideo, March 8th, 1859, contains the following paragraphs. It appears in the *New York Post* of Friday:

After getting all our vessels in fighting order, we left for Corrientes, which was to be our rendezvous; but before reaching the place we met the Commissioner and the rest of his party coming down, the fuss having ended in negotiation. Lopez was much frightened, and therefore grateful that he was approached civilly and treated with consideration. The affair terminated not only in such expressions as the Spanish language alone is capable of, but in a *hugging match* between Lopez and Judge Bowring. The last was a scene worth seeing. Lopez, who is about the same beam as keel, attempting to reach the shoulder of the Commissioner with his short fat arms, while the Commissioner strove to embrace what must have seemed to him a huge round hoghead! Our people nevertheless were highly delighted with the result, especially the Commissioner, who congratulates himself on having amicably terminated, by his diplomacy and address, what might have been a bloody war. Without our nine and eleven inch guns, however, we might as well have whistled jigs to a millstone, as attempt to bring Lopez to terms. It is understood that, by the terms of the treaty, Capt. Page's expedition will not be interfered with, but that it will be allowed to proceed. For the man's family who was killed on board the Water Witch, the full demand of ten thousand dollars was allowed, and the money is paid. Lopez offered to indemnify the company to the amount of \$240,000, and pay the money on the spot; but as the sun falls short of what was asked, the matter is referred to an arbitration, which is to be held in Washington, by appointing one arbitrator, our government another, and the two choosing a third.

There was a jollification in the squadron at Corrientes on the news of peace.—We were invited to a grand ball, which was returned by a ball on board the *Harriet Lane*. Then the Commissioner was invited by Urquiza to visit him at his residence, and Capt. Page was also invited, but was unable to attend.

A CLERICAL WIFE POISONER.

We learn from a private source, that Smith McDonald, City Sergeant of Wheeling, effected a very important arrest near that place, on Sunday last. About a month since, as our readers will doubtless recollect, we published the details of a poisoning case near Belvidere, New Jersey, in which a Methodist minister named Hardinge, was charged with taking the life of his wife. An inquest was held on the woman's remains, but pending the verdict of the jury, the husband fled, and, though the most diligent search was made for him, no traces of his whereabouts could be discovered. The jury in the meantime, continued their investigation, and the evidence of the man's guilt being strong almost to conviction, they found that Mrs. Hardinge came to her death by poison administered by her husband.

A reward of \$500 was offered for the apprehension of the fugitive; but nothing whatever could be learned of his movements, until Sunday, when Officer McDonald succeeded in capturing him. It appears that McDonald was informed that a man bearing a strong resemblance to Hardinge, had taken up his residence in Fairmont, and thinking possibly he might be the person he resolved to see him and satisfy himself whether or not his suspicions were correct. With this view he visited Fairmont, and was gratified to find that the stranger a fugitive were one and the same person. He was carried to Wheeling by the first conveyance, and is now in jail in that city awaiting a repulsion for his removal to New Jersey. He was carried to Wheeling by the first conveyance, and is now in jail in that city awaiting a repulsion for his removal to New Jersey. He is a young man of twenty-two years of age, and highly educated. His wife, with whose murder he is charged, was an accomplished and beautiful woman, and her death produced the most intense excitement among her friends. The evidence of the prisoner's guilt is, as we have stated, of a very conclusive character, and he will doubtless meet with the reward which a crime so atrocious merits.

When Nelly B. repeated her evening prayers, she would insist upon reversing "Now I lay me down to sleep," beginning invariably, "If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take." Upon her mother's asking her why she did not say it as she had been taught, and as the other children did, she replied with evident confidence in the correctness of her own logic, "How can I keep it before He takes it, I should like to know!"

MISSOURI.—Cursed by slavery the compromise of 1820, let the emancipation of her slaves be the first fruits of its repeal."

This was the 8th Regular Toast at the Jefferson Birth-day Celebration, by the Republicans of New England, at which the leaders of the party figured.

So, the repeal of the Missouri Compromise line is now boasted as a measure of Liberty! And yet these men reviled the act with infinite bitterness, and Sam'l made it the chief of the Kansas outrages that figured in his memorable speech.

We have no doubt that these very men, who call their troublous and unconstitutional doings with the name of Jefferson, will, one of these days, boast that it was they who repealed the Missouri Compromise! It requires but another stretch of their constitutional impudence to claim also that they voted to admit free Minnesota and free Oregon into the Union.

The Indianapolis correspondent of the *Terre Haute Journal* has the following article, which we heartily endorse, and which we are confident will be unanimously responded to in South East Indiana and other parts of the State where Mr. O'Brien is well known:

Cornelius O'Brien, the Senator from Dearborn county, favorable spoken of by his friends as a candidate before the next Democratic Convention for the position of Clerk of the Supreme Court. He is a gentleman of much experience, having been Clerk of Dearborn county for a number of years, and pre-eminently qualified for the office.—*New Albany Ledger*.

THE WHITE HANDKERCHIEF.

BY WILLIAM LOUYS.
Suggested by the dreadful tragedy recently enacted at Washington.

Fee in front of reader's mansion,
Fluttering bird-like in the air,
Gently "whirls" a kerchief,
Signal to a lady fair,
Fatal token! evil omen!

It reigns with a frightful gloom,
There it flutters, and the signal
Lures a victim to the tomb.

Soon she sees it—while his bosom
Glow with an unholy fire;
In his blindness and presumption,
Thinking of his soul's desire,
On he rushes to his ruin,

Soon to cool his heated breath
In the grave-yard's narrow chamber
In the arms of horrid death!

And the wife so frail and plaint,
Yielding to her own dishonor,
Madly, recklessly—ne'er suspecting
That her husband's eye is on her—
Charged with guilt, this wretched lady,

(Woman cursed by Adams' fall!)
On her knees entreats forgiveness,
Owns her sin—confesses all!

Then the demon of wild fury
Rises in the husband's soul—
Rushes him to frantic madness
Far beyond his own control;
Then, all armed with deadly weapons,

He, with stern unyielding heart,
Slays the bold and gay seducer
Who has played the villain's part.

Wretched wife! imprisoned husband:
Then, too, cold and bleeding clart
Teach a dark and meaning lesson
To the thoughts and the gay—
Oh, beware the rose of pleasure,
Please with its perfumed breath—
'Neath its soft and brilliant foliage
Lie concealed the thorns of death.

VOICE OF THE NIGHT.—An Eastern editor has been favored with a grand Frog Concert. He transcribes the recitation as follows:

"Kung de mang—kang tung,
Koo de kung, to koo;
Titter, titter nong,
Titter, titter koo."

FULL CHORUS.

Pung de kung—kick a bu !
To do wee nong koo.

SOLO SOPRANO.

Tiddery do wee do kum

Pe do wee, pe do wee!

CHORUS OF BABY VOICES.

Kung, kung, trata-kung,

Diggy kung, dekum de kung.

TRILL TOAD SOLO.

Tr-r-o-toot!

Wetterey do!

The effect was truly astonishing; the stars blinked, and the balmy zephyrs stooped to catch the enchanting melody.

SURGICAL OPERATION.

A surgical operation was recently performed at the Jefferson University which was extraordinary in its character. A child seven months old was brought to the college hospital from the western part of the State, having appealed to its left cheek a large mass of flesh, somewhat similar to a tumor, and have twenty-two pices about as big as a large-sized lay stick. Last night two hundred Indians came to rob us of a set of silver spoons and a fine comb that my wife had to use on the man's remains, but pending the verdict of the jury, the husband fled, and though we were not well off, we had to carry them all on my back. Our money gave out long before, till my children all looked like pigs, from rooting so long, and I have carried my family on my back till I am so round-shouldered that I can only see the blue sky and the bright sun by looking behind my legs and up to heaven's canopy that way. I lost two hundred pounds of flesh—meat—when I started from Dubuque, or we should have got long better.

"I read in the Milwaukee *News* that Pike