

# THE WEEKLY REVIEW.



executed. Could it be executed in the town where the Senator from New York lived? Did they recollect the Jerry rescue?

Mr. Fessenden said he would go as far as any one to prevent conspiracy in one State to invade another. He could not say what he would do in regard to running off fugitives. He would meet that question when it arose.

Mr. Douglas.—Why not punish the running off of slaves as well as the running off of horses? The impurity with which the crime of running off of slaves can be perpetrated keeps up the irritation. When it was made a penitentiary offense to conspire against property in another state, then we would get at the root of the evil. The Republicans were no doubt ready to vote for a law, fair in its terms but not calculated to be efficient in its operations. It was only necessary to refer to the Philadelphia platform to show the hostility of the Republican party, where slavery and polygamy are classed together as twin vices of barbarism, and the polygamist and slaveholder are placed in the same category. He saw the Republicans were lowering the flag. If he could attribute it to good motives he would be glad of it—Those living farthest from the negro, and knowing the fears about him, were the most solicitous for the poor slave. In the Southern portions of the free states which border on the slave states you find a good feeling existing among the inhabitants towards the domestic institutions of their neighbors, because they know what the condition of the slave is, and in proportion as you go North the feeling against slavery increases.

Mr. Douglas then again referred to Mr. Seward's speech to show that his interpretation of it was correct, and that he (Mr. Seward) maintained the doctrine that the Union could not exist half free and half slave. The object of the Republicans was to hem in slavery in order to smother it out or starve it out, or as the French in Algeria served the Arabs when they were treated in their caverns—smoke them out. The idea was to keep an agitation along the border States so as to render slave property insecure, and drive it further South. Then, when Kentucky, by this process, is made free, the same system is to be pursued till slavery is extinguished. He quoted from Mr. Seward's speech at Rochester, to show that he meant that the irrepressible conflict must go on till there is either one not slave State left or all become slaveholding.

In regard to the charge of indifference on his part whether the State adopted free or slave institutions, what he meant was that it was none of his business whether the people of Kansas adopted freedom or slavery in Illinois because it was not adapted to the requirements of the people—Slavery would go where it could be profitably employed. You could not keep it out by enactment. Illinois adopted slavery in spite of the ordinance of 1877, and abolished it when it was found that it did not suit. Slavery was a question of political economy, and not a proper subject of legislation. The people interested are the best judges. He wanted them to decide their institutions for themselves, and if they were allowed to carry out their wishes, did not for himself care how they decided. He repelled the charge that the Kansas-Nebraska bill produced agitation. The political friends of the Senator from Maine sent despatches to Kansas, to create disturbances and regulate the elections. It was just such combinations that he wished to reach. He wanted the people to regulate their affairs in their own way—Gentlemen may call it squatter sovereignty or what they pleased.

The subject was then postponed till half past one o'clock to-morrow, and the Senate adjourned.

## LAST CALL.

Every man who has neglected to pay his subscription for the last year and those who are in arrears since 1854 are requested to make immediate settlement and save cost, as we intend to commence suing—We have thrown grass long enough and like the old man in the fable shall try what virtue there is stones.

Immediately after the National Convention at Chalmette, we suggest that the Democracy in this county organize Clubs in every Township. At no time in the history of the country was there ever so much deep feeling manifested in an approaching contest as is evinced by the Democracy at the present period. They feel that the peace and quiet of the country can only be preserved by defeating the bold spirit of Abolitionism. Let us then, after the 23d of next April, sound the tocsin to arms, and work manfully and untiringly till the first Monday in November.

A REMINISCENCE OF 1840.—In that memorable Presidential year it will be recollectable that Democrats were like hen's teeth, unusually scarce. In our county the Whigs far outnumbered the untrified of the Jackson school. One day during the exciting contest of that year, the Whigs had a grand rally in Crawfordsville, a regular jubilee. Among the forlorn Democrats who looked with profound disgust upon the antics of the Coons, were the late Col. David Vance and Henry Wischart, both old pioneers in the early settlement of the West. "Dare," exclaimed Wischart, pointing to a procession of Quakers marching by with Whig banners, "look at these fellows; Gen. Washington could not make them march." A truism generally known in the days of the Revolution.

PERSONAL.—Edward A. Davis, formerly of our town has returned on a visit from the East, for a few days. Mr. D. designs locating at Indianapolis, where he will engage in the practice of the law.

VALENTINES! VALENTINES!—Frank M. Heath has just received a magnificent assortment of Comic, Adjustable and Sentimental Valentines, which he will dispose of at low rates.

We suggest to the Democracy throughout the country to take steps at an early day for the formation of clubs in every township.

## CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

Saturday, February 4, 1860.

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THE Crawfordsville Review, furnished to Subscribers at \$1.50 in advance, or \$2.50 paid in full within the year.

CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CRAWFORDSVILLE!

Advertisers call up and examine our list of 2500 SUBSCRIBERS.

## For President in 1860, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS,

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

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS ON THE NEW ALBANY & SALEM RAILROAD.

GOING NORTH.

Arrival at New Albany 10:30 A. M.

Departure at 12:30 P. M.

Through Express at 1:30 P. M.

Arrival at Salem 2:30 P. M.

GOING SOUTH.

Arrival at New Albany 4:30 P. M.

Departure at 5:30 P. M.

Through Express at 6:30 P. M.

Arrival at Salem 7:30 P. M.

THE Accommodation Train going North, connects with trains for Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Chicago.

R. E. BRYANT, Agent.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, of Shelly.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, DAVID TURPIE, of White.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, WILLIAM H. SCHLATER, of Wayne.

FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE, of Fountain.

FOR TREASURER OF STATE, NATHUL F. CUNNINGHAM, of Vigo.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B. HORD, of Decatur.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SAMUEL L. RUGG, of Allen.

FOR CLERK SUPREME COURT, CORNELIUS O'BRIEN, of Dearborn.

FOR REPORTER SUPREME COURT, MICHAEL C. KERR, of Floyd.

THE HOUSE ORGANIZED—SPEAKER ELECTED.

After a struggle of nearly two months, the Abolition members have been compelled to back down with their Helper candidate, and take up Mr. Pennington of New Jersey, and old line Clay Whig, who has but very little if any sympathy with the endorsers of Helper and the followers of Sambo. Mr. Pennington was elected on last Wednesday, and judging from his speech on taking the Chair, he will make an excellent officer, and act impartially in the discharge of his duties. The Abolitionists are much exasperated and enraged at their defeat. They had cherished the hope that by "sticking to Sherman" they would force a collision with the South, and thereby realize their dreams of a Northern Confederacy. Their defeat on last Wednesday was the "Quatre Bras" of the campaign, with a "Waterloo" (which they will receive in the fall) grimly staring them in the distance.

THE BEETHOVEN SOCIETY.

This Musical Society will give one of their grand Concerts at McClelland's Hall on next Tuesday evening. Every body should go and hear them. The proceeds will be given to the poor.

THE MONTGOMERY GUARDS.

This fine corps of citizen soldiers have accepted an invitation from the National Guards and City Greys, of Indianapolis, to visit the Capitol on the 22d of present month, and participate with them in celebrating the birthday of the Father of his Country. At night a grand Ball will take place at Masonic Hall. The Guards will leave here at 5 o'clock on the morning of the 22d, by the way of Green castle, and arrive at Indianapolis at 10:45 A. M.—They will return home on Thursday morning by way of Lafayette, at which place they will be entertained as the guests of John L. Reynolds, Esq., an honorary member of the company. A large number of our citizens design accompanying the Boys on their grand excursion.

The spirit of mobocracy is not confined entirely to the South. Our own town has witnessed it.—"Revive.

This is all true neighbor, and we know of no man in our community better posted in regard to those unlawful demonstrations than yourself. Have you any knowledge of the destruction of the "Dead Horse," and like institutions? Speak out, you are neither in Virginia nor Kentucky, but in a free country, and have the right of freedom of speech."—Journal.

We would inform our Judas contemporaries who seems on the point of turning State's evidence, that we impeded all our knowledge long ago before the Grand Jury in regard to these "unlawful" transactions. It is well known to our readers our position upon these matters. We regarded the doings as unmitigated evils, and expressed no regret at their destruction; at the same time we have never attempted to defend the legality of the act.

For fancy clay Pipes, imported direct from Holland, go to T. D. Brown's.—Teddy has also a stock of some very choice Cigars and smoking Tobacco.

## "Life in the Arctic Regions."

LECTURE BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

Last Tuesday night McClelland's Hall was densely crowded to hear the lecture of Bayard Taylor, the distinguished traveler, poet and writer.

The lecturer opened by stating the inducement to visit the northern climes, re-

marking, that eight years since, this winter, he was enjoying the luxury of travel on the Nile, where day after day the sun rose on a cloudless sky, while the leaves of the palm trees, heavy with the dew of the night, stirred themselves and moved like arms to salute and welcome the rising luminary; where the trees shook down the perfume; where was indeed a land of life and beauty, and where death seemed to be an unaccountable accident, when one warm afternoon as he was entering Upper Egypt, he saw an American flag floating from a strange boat. The boats met, and in a short time they were moored at the bank, side by side, and the occupants were engrossed in conversation. The discourse ran not upon Thebes and Egyptian wonders, but was of the land of snow—The contrast thus vividly placed before his mind, he asked himself are such contrasts possible within the limits of the world—The distance between these two extremes seemed to be as great as between the planets Neptune and Mercury. There and then he determined to visit the Polar zone thus realizing that one extreme always suggests the other, although the natural longing of the human heart is toward the South, rather than the North.

A peculiarity of the Scandinavian Peninsula, which is without a parallel in any other part of the world, is that along the western coast, a belt of apparently moderate temperature, is carried into the arctic circle, while on the eastern side the climate is that of Greenland or Siberia. The waters of the tropics are carried by the Gulf stream diagonally across the Atlantic Ocean, until they reach the farthest corner of Lapland, so that the fisherman build their huts of the precious woods of the West Indies, and feed their fires with the trunks of the palm trees, carried to their shore by the ever flowing waves. Among the Isles of Lofoden, inside the arctic circle, while on the eastern side the climate is that of Greenland or Siberia. 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