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THE BRIE OBSERVER.

Straw of the Observer is a bold manmight even venture to say recipiess. give as a proof of the acuracy of our judgement, the fact that he affirms in his issue of the 19th, that Judge Black has "demolished" Douglas. No other paper in the Union would so bravely hazard its reputa-tion for sanity. But SLOAN is one of them -a dashing scribbler who don't stick at trifles, and is always ready to seize a sinkting friend by the collar, or by the hair of the head if he is entirely submerged, and drag him to dry land. Jeremish will re-member him for this kindness—at least he ought to. But if Black has "demolished" Douglas, how does the case stand in regard to REVEREDY JOHNSON! Has the Observer observed the late Attorney General's article on Popular Sovereignty !- Harrisburg

The Observer has "observed" the article referred to; but the Observer has not read it. It knows of but one individual who has the time and the patience to wade through its interminable length-and that is the man who read the celebrated letter of Gov. Wise to the Alabama editor. But the Observer is willing to take the Sentinel's version of its positions. And now what of it? What does it prove? Simply that this gentleman-an able lawyer, but not more able than other gentlemen in the country -agrees with Douglas and disagrees with BLACK on the question at issue. Very well; what then? Shall we pin our faith, (taking it for granted that we must believe this or that proposition in political economy, simply because some "great man" says so, as the Sentinel seems to argue) to Mr. Ex-Attorney General Johnson, who never was a Democrat so long as there was a Whig party to fight for, or to Mr. Attorney General Blacz, who always has been a Democrat, who is still a Democrat, and whose political flag we unfurled in Erie county in the first county convention we ever attended, as a candidate for Governor, now some eleven years since. The Sentinel can do as it pleases—but as for us, so long as they walk in the true faith of the party, we shall stand by our old leaders, like Judge Black, instead of such new converts an REVEREDY JOHNSON!

As to the opinion of the Sentinel that we are a "bold man," even to "recklessness, we have a word to say. We are sometimes inclined to think that the opinion is, in part, correct. We recollect of being so "bold," nay, even so "reckless,' as to raise our voice and use our pen in denunciation of the "Wilmot proviso" when all the members of the present State Administration, whose organ the Sentinel is, with but one exception, quivered and quaked before the then popular cry of "free dirt" and "free We maintained the integrity of Polk then as we stand by that of JAMES BUCKARAR now! We denounced the traitor WILMOT and his followers then, as we denounce the traitor FORKEY and his followwere a "bold" and a "reckless" "scribbler then, just as the organs of these men say we are a "bold" and a "reckless" "scrib bler now. And, let us add, we have seen the day when the very men, who were then

stances when our "boldness" and "recklessness" were called into play-for example, on the Tariff question, when all Pennsylvania arrayed itself against President Polk-the Kanass and Nebraska bill, when there was another quaking and quivering among the weak-kneed brethren. In neither instance did we flinch-we "boldly" carried the flag of the party-we "recklessly" stood by the Administration, and we are there now .-Judge Doronas, in his anxiety to seek cause for quarrel with the President, may have "departed," but that is no reason why we shall follow him, even at the bidding of the late Whig Attorney General JOHNSON or to gratify the hate which disappoint ment has engendered in the breast of Jony W. PORFEY.

In conclusion let us add, these prsonal allusions to our own course, or to the course of others, are unpleasant but the Sentinel upon several occasions has called our polk tical integrity in question, and hence the occasion has seemed to demand it.

Mr. M. B. Loway, an accredited lead er of the Republican party of Eric county, visited John Brown in his prison at Charlestown some ten days since, and in his account of that visit, as published in the True American, occurs the following sen-

"He, Brown, alluded to Crawford as being very dear to him, as its soil was hallowed as the resting place of his former wife and two beloved children, and the sight of any one from that region was most cheering.

How this "noble old man," as his culo gist quoted calls him, must have "loved" his children is described below by an eyewitness quite as creditable as Mr. L., even with the American's endorsement. We quota:

"According to Mr. Washington's statement, old Brown, during the investment of the Armory and the attack upon it by the troops, was the busiest and most vigilant of all the rebels in watching through the loopholes and crevices for opportunities to kill those outside. Whilst he was thus watching, rifle in hand, one of his zons was shot through the body and fell within four or five feet of him. The young man groaned and cried aloud in his agony, begging that some one of his comrads would kill him at once. Thereupon old Brown, turning for a few moments an unmoved and unsympathixing glance upon his expiring son, stern-ty bade him be silent and die like a man, and then instantly turned his attention back to his own work of killing. A very short time his other son was shot down al most exactly like the first, and with loud moans called upon a comrad for a revolver that he might kill himself. And old Brown, that he might stitumment. And old prown, turning upon him as he had turned upon the brother, rebuked him for his noise without a look or a word of sympathy or regret, and straightway betook himself again to the business of murder. All the while, standing with his two dying children behind him, and holding his vific pointed in front, he was drumming at intervals upon the barrel of his weapon of death with the fingers of his left hand as calmly much apparent uncon if he had been engaged in some amme-

What a tender and sympathizing father he must have been! how dearly he loved his children !-- and how worthy of the sympathy and admiration of his old "neighbor and friend," as shown by a journey to his

prison offive or six hundred miles, through the partie of Virginia troops, and the dangers to be apprehended from a white neck-tie and a clerical air! Pahaw! this nock sympathy is sickening to the mind of overy sensible man! Twenty or more marders were the result of the Harper's Farry adventure of old John Brown hundreds of others were contemplated by him and yet, as soon as his culogist was "convinced" that it was his "old neighbor and friend" who had perpetrated these crimes he "felt that it was due to the old man and to his old friendship for him to visit him in his prison and bear to him the salutations of his old neighbors in North Western Pennsylvania." What a pitty there had not

We beg to assure the Cleveland Plan Dealer that it is mistaken in supposing the subject of the following notice was ever Mayor of Erie. Whether there is any truth in the balance of the Dealer's article we are not prepared to say-at all events the occurrence mentioned as having taken place at Wheeling is not recorded in the history of that gentleman's adventures in Virginia as related by himself in the last

number of his organ; The True American! Ex-Mayor Loway, of Erie, who took se prominent a part in the Eric Rallroad riots and is one of the most energetic and succeasful "Rail-rippers" in the world, stopped at Wheeling the other day on his way home from Harper's Ferry, whither he had been to comfort the doomed Brown and his comrads. He opened not his mouth at the Ferry, but feeling safe in Wheeling he 'cussed" Virginia and her chivalry all into a heap and pronounced a glowing culo gy upon Old Brown. In a few minutes he was waited upon by a deputation of citizens with a long rope and told if he did'nt leave town instantly he would positively be strung up to a tree. The Mayor seized his value and tore for the Depot like a lunatic. Since the above was in type, we find another account of the same affair in the Cleveland National Democrat, as follows:

Another Bad "Scare."-Lowey, the he ro of the Erie pea-nut war, at Erie, Pennsylvania, who went to Charlestown, recent ly. to see Joun Brown, and who since his return is rehearing through the newspapers the wonderful things he saw and did while in that region, omits one interesting some that occurred during his trip, as we

are informed.
On his return from Charlestown and Harper's Ferry, Lower stopped at Wheeling. Seating himself in a public room, he commenced in an ostentatious and ridiculous manner his startling narrative. Four or five wags, sitting around, soon took a proper measure of the man, and concluded to have some fan at his expense. Providing themselves with a rope, they waited upon the valiant Lower and notified him that he could have just fifteen minutes to remove his incendiary body and traps from Virginia Territory, or take a hempen exit to that "undiscovered" country. Lower turned pale and pleaded his harmless char acter, but the wags were inexorable, and when in a few minutes they saw him making hurried steps across the suspension the party then as we maintain it now. We bridge, there was a shout broke upon his bridge, there was a shout broke upon his bears that told him he was badly sold, as well as scared. When he visits Harper' Ferry again, he will probably desire to travel some other route. It seems that Virginians are not the only people easily scared.

> Will the Dauler make the proper correction. Whatever Mr. L. may be charged with otherwise, it is not just to accuse him of ever having been Mayor of Erie.

SICKLES CASE IN MICHIGAN.-Dr. French

was dreadfully shot in the loss and thicke the Patroit Adverter says:—"One thing is certain, however, and that is that the Doctor was shot in the thighs and had one leg broken, which we trust, will be a warning to him and all other men not to enter a lady's bedroom, even to carry on so harmless a negotiation as the purchase of city lots. McGee gave himself up to the city authorities. The doctor is in a fair way to recover, and Mrs. McGee was so badly frightened that the bargain for the lots has not yet been completed.

Later news from California has been received by the overland mail at St. Louis. and the steamer Baltic at New York. Judge Terry has been indicted by the Grand Jury of San Francisco, for killing Senator Brod-erick; he was placed under \$10,000 bonds. New discoveries of silver were being constantly made in the Washo Valley mines.
The Grand Jury of Carson Valley had supmitted a report to Judge Cradlebaugh complaining of the outrages on the immigrants by the Mormons, and calling for remedial legislation on the part of Con-

The Washington dispatches are almost exclusively devoted to conjectures on the organization of the House. The Democratic programme for the House nominations is pretty definitely made upon a basi intended to unite the two great wings of the party. Bocock, of Virginia, is to be put forward for the Speakership, ALLEN for the Clerkship, and BARES of the Cincinnati Enquirer for Printer. The scheme is a strong one. Bocock's name will command respect, at least, from all sides, and indicates a disposition to make head against the ultraisms of a faction in the Old Dominion more bent on President

making than on saving the country. The War Department is in posses sion of dispatches from Gen. Scorr, brought by the Overland Mail confirmatory of adices by telegraph. Gen. Scorr, had fixed his head-quarters on the United States steemer Massachusetts, at Port Townsend, and declares he will in no case go beyond the limits of the United States. Nothing of interest has occurred since the date of Gen. HARNEY's report, of Oct. 20. All the British cruisers, the Basilisk excepted, had returned to their usual anchorage. Commissioner CAMPBELL, fand Capt. PICKET, of the Ninth Infantry, had arrived at head-

Is the Poornouse has any terror for you never buy what you don't need. Before you pay three cents for a jewsharp, see if you can't make just as pleasant a noise by shistling, for such nature furnishes the machinery. And before you pay seven dollars for a figured vest, young man, find out whether your lady love would not be just as glad to see you in a plain one that cost half the money. If she wouldn't let her crack her own walnuts and buy her own clothes.

* I asked the Gov. if Brown's friends could have his body after his death. He answered—"The Surgeons will claim his body,"—M. B. Leavry, in the True American. Per contra:

New York, Nov. 30. The Tribene says that Gov. Wine ha written a letter to Mrs. Brown, in reply to one from her begging for her husband's remains, assuring her that they shall be placed at her disposal. An order was enclosed for a safe conduct for her messen ger to reach Charlestown, and that the remains, unmittilated, should be decently committed to his care.

There is a little bit of misunderstanding

somewhere, certainly!

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The friends of the Industrial Reform School will meet at the Baptist Church, or Monday evening, the 13th ing. appeared in the mothern part of this combing: the months of the mothern part of this combing: though not to an alarming extent.

The Gazette thinks the interest maniested by the people along the line of the Erie and Pittsburgh Railroad, warrants the expectation that it will be carried through from Pittaburgh to Eric in the lapse of two or three years. Not a bit of it; if the road is fluished. t will be from Rrie to Pittsburgh.

seen a Lowry to have hastened with words The coroner's jury in the case of Aman of sypathy to Cain, when the Almighty pronounced the sentence of law against da Biggers, whose sudden death has been the cause of considerable excitement for two o three weeks past, returned a verdict to the effect, that she came to her death from "natural causes," and from no others.

We regret to learn that Benj. Tomlin son, Haq., an old and respected citizen of this elty, died at Dubuque, Iowa, where he was temporarily residing, on Wednesday last .-We understand his remains will be brought this city for interment.

The bodies are being rapidly exhume in the Old Associate Reform Church Yard, and removed to the City Cemetery. Last Wedneeday the remains of Midshipman Claxton who was mortally wounded on board the Flag Ship Lawrence in the engagement of the 10th Sept. 1818, and who was subsequently removed to this place and died here, were re-inerred in the City Cemetery with Military nonors by the officers, crew, and Marine Guards. of the U. S. Steamer Michigan and citizens.

One of the track layer's cars on the Sun oury and Erie road caught fire near Irvine the other night and was totally consumed, togeth er with its contents, a valuable horse and quantity of provisions.

The Pestival given by the Ladies of St. Paul's Church on Wednesday evening was perfect success. The rooms were thronged during the entire evening by the elite of the city, and the amount realized must have been quite large.

Attend Chester's Auction, this morning. He will sell Dry Goods, Jewelry, Furniture, Lounges, Easy Chairs, Mattresses, One Horse and Buggy, Cooking Stoves, Clothing. and various other things. This kind of business ought to be sustained, while it enables one party to dispose of what may be useless to them, it affords good opportunities to others to supply their wants very cheaply.

BANK OF CONNERCE.-At the Annual Meeting for the election of Directors of this institution, on Monday, the 21st ult., the following named gentlemen were chosen :- C. B. Wright, W. A. Brown, G. J. Ball, George W Colton, W. F. Rindernecht, James Hoskinson, James Skinner, B. F. Sloan, Hector McLean, A. W. Blane, David Olin, Wilson Moore, E. W. Twichell. At the first meeting of the new board, on Monday last, the following officers were elected: G. J. Ball, President, in place of Benj. Grant, resigned; C. B Wright, Vice President; Wm. A Hill, Cashier. Mr. H., the newly elected Cashier, has been for a number of years connected with the well known Banking House Dezel &

an established reputation A NEW TRIAL GRANTED. -Are we never have an end of the Fourt case ! It seems not, as the prisoner has been granted a new trial at a Court held this week by Judge Galbrairs and paper, and we think the decisions of Courts. in the main, are not legitimate subjects for newspaper animadversion; but there is a point at which all such delicacy must be laid aside. This county has already been saddled with a bill of costs of many thousand dollars in an attempt to enforce the laws against this criminal. He has had two fair trials-or rather he has had one fair legal trial, and another equally as fair, which was not legal. The result arrived at in both cases was the same. Twelve responsible, intelligent men, have twice pronounced him guilty of murder! It seems to us that the end of the case, in view of these facts, ought to have been reached, and the people relieved from further taxation on his account Let us also add, that we do not think there is a tax payer in Erie county that desires this unfortunate man's blood, but so long as the law punishes the crime of murder with death, they believe every murderer should be hung; they believe, also, that when Courts halt, and palter, and procrastinate in the administration of jusice to the criminal they do more to make our laws a dead letter upon the statute books than all other causes combined. And hence it is and not from any barbarous desire to witness fellow-heing strangled, that this decision of our Court will meet with almost universal condemnation

It gives us pleasure to record the fact. that one minister of the gospel, whose discourse we listened to on Thanksgiving Day, allowed that occasion to pass without infulging in amimadversions upon our Pederal and several State authorities, for their action in connection with the Harpers Ferry affair. The Reverend gentlemen referred to very sensibly remarked, that one of our greatest causes for thankfulness and gratulation, rested upon the reflection that our authorities were still strong to resist invasion, whether from foreign mercenaries, or from fanatical attempts at servile insurrection. How much better this-how much nearer a conformity with the teachings of our Saviour than the baneful practice so prevalent with the clergy, of hurling anathemas at the heads of those who happen to be at the heim of the ship of state for real or fancied grievances, oftentimes for the mere graiification of partisan malice, and often for an indulgence in that "cierical anobbery" for which some of the profession are so noted .-All honor, then, to those who, high minded as they must be, have the honesty to regist this ever swelling tide of hypocrisy, and the staming to assert their honest, heart-felt convictions, let public opinion be ever so bleatent in ite turn.

We have been asked why there was not a box placed in the Post Office in this city. to receive contributions for the Washington Monument, as was suggested by the Actuary of the Monumental Association. The experiment has been tried in many other places, and has uniformly proved a fallery. The Postmaster at Presport, Ill., gives the result of a nouth's trial at silent begging, as follows:

One 29 cent piece, (whole-souled man.) Four 10 cent pieces, (liberal men.). Seventien 5 cent pieces, (generous men. Three 3 cent pieces, (threepenny meq.) Eleven pennies, (penny men.) One key, which was contributed by mistal One key, which was contributed by mistake, o doubt, as it evidently belongs to some, very tingy little souled biped, who is on the road to Harper's Perry" to steal something. One button, given by a man that may something to his advantage by celling at the office we having a mount true balled with

n our boyhood days as the editor of the Buffalonian, a paper that made its appearance in that city simultaneous with the temping out" of before the calculation of the control of the contro

characters that he has assumed and enacted with the nervous energy that belongs to his disposition. With his wife, similar to himself, as regards talent and character, and equally famous. Mrs. Mary Gove Nichols be has labored realously and prominently as the apos-tle and leader of various "isms," and psuedo reform movements many preaching "free love," in its rankest sense, and writing down the marriage institution as the great evil to be reformed,—then engaging heart and soul in the practical advancement of Fourierite Socialism, founding institutions for the realization of its theories again, becoming the ardent missionary of the Spiritual faith, and displaying the same hot real as a "medium" of higher intelli-gences, that he had manifested always before and, finally, after running through almost the entire gamus of modern religious variations. striking back upon the old key note, and en gaging his voice in the service of the ancient and venerable mother Church of Bome. A curious determination is this for a mind so errat c and vagrant in its tendancies. How long the restless Doctor will be able to endure the seace and sweet calm that is said to be found n the century-shrouded bosom of the mother Church, remains to be seen | but while he does ranked among the most fervid and scalous of

Bro., of Philadelphia, whose Advertisement first appeared in our columns last week, for a case of their justly celebrated Old Wheat Whisky. As last week was thanksgiving, and as we are commanded to taken little wine for the stomach's sake, we had a good opportunity to submit the article sent us to several competent judges, and their verdict, together with our own, was that it is the best ever brought to this city. There is no doubt that an indiscriminate use of liquor is the prolific source of many evils; nor is there any more doubt that the judicious use of a pure afficie is off times beneficial; nay, absolutely necessary. Many physicians are now ordering it for their consumptive patients, and in many chass with the best results. For this, or fer any other purpose where beneficial results are sought, a pure article is absolutely essential, hence when we tell those who are seeking for such information that the House of E. P. MIDDLETON & Bro., Philadelphia, is such a place we state what we know by experimental demonstration. Besides their fine stock of pative liquors, they have perhaps the best assortment of Wines and Brandies in this country. A sample of "pure old Sherry put up in "the East Indies." which accompanied the case referred to shove, upon opening was found to be the best we ever saw -and as they have a "few more left of the same sort," we recommend it to the lovers of Sherry, or our medical friends who desire to order it in their practice.

We are indebted to E. P. MIDDLETON

The Buffalo papers are discussing and rejoicing over the prospect of having a street railroad laid down in Maine street of that en-

Our readers have doubtless noticed from week to week in our columns the Adverlisement of the "Grover and Baker Seeing Ma chine Company." In the last number of the de or unis company in New York, and as a doscription of it indicates somewhat the extensive business of that company, we have thought it worth while to give a synopsis of the article referred to for the information of our readers: The building occupies an entire building in the most fashionable part of Broadway, with 25 feet front, and running through 200 feet to Mercer-street. The front is a single iron Gothic arch, three stories high, the two lower stories being formed of eight panes of plate glass, four in the lower story, each 144 by 5 feet, and four in the second story, each 114 by 6 feet. The basement is used for setting-up and packing the machines, the space under the Broadway sidewalk making a nice shop for repairs, and the space under the Mercer-street sidewalk being occupied for generating the steam by which the building is heated. On the first floor is the beautiful salesroom. 25 by 150 feet, 50 feet in the rear being used for receiving, delivering and storing the machines is they come from the manufactory. In the second story, directly over the salesroom, in the receiving-room, where ladies who purchase machines are taught the art of using them .-This is an elegant drawing-room, richly carpeted and furnished with the most costly rosewood chairs, lounges, tets-a-tetes, sofas, a pi ano, &c., and is to be supplied with a seleclibrary. Adjoining the drawing-room, is the ladies' toilet room, containing a looking-glass, a marble wash-stand, ping for hanging cloaks, &c. We were informed that this company have already sold about 30,000 of their machines; this, at an average of \$100 apiece would amount to \$3,000,000. The machines are made in Boston, and more than 400 men are employed in the manufacture.

The true sailor is proverbial for his ospitality-and if we had ever entertained doubt upon that point, it would surely have been dispelled, on Saturday last, when we were so fortunate as to become the guest of Capt. ARTRUR, of the propeller Dubuque. May the captain live to navigate old Lake Erie a thousand years.

The propeller Jersey City loss both of er anchors on Saturday morning last, during the gale, in attempting to make this port, and lay in imminent danger outside the entrance for several hours. Relief was finally afforded her by the teg, and through the exertions of Mr. G. J. Morton.

Ber. Edward A. Wilesp," of Williamsburg, has "roped in" some of our cotemporaries, as we see by their columns. He tried with the dust" first, and he did.

"News from Home," is the title of iew paper, published by O'Neill & Co., Philans he first number of which has reached us. It s designed as a medium of communicating neurs from home" to our foreign born citizens, and as such we commend it to the public.

We are indebted to our friend Brown. who has recently been on a famting expedit when we came to a particularly rough spet just tion to Warrin county, for a nice fat reaso of to see him to into the "lofty." There sets a vention. We are under the obligation, to some shop-keeper and his wife from Phelia M Roads. one else, whose modesty would not allow him He joined the "distillution" at Bullale last to leave his name, for another allos of the week and was down hat night to take by the same sort, for both of which we beg them to hand the celebrated trick cardinal how on a sceept our mest distinguished consideration.

A little boy named Chase was found dead in his seat at school in Detroit, a few days ellice. No same could be discovered for the Wife rary matter of fact and who field "milly" a mouth true balled with sudden death, but it is supposed that he was because John staid out with his friends so late CHAR. S. BAGG, P. M., seized with a fit of apoplary and service has night and came been in such bed condi-

RY RICODENUS BIGHTSHADE BOSTON BANKERS My DEAR "ORGENVER!" We have not jour-ayed agether doce the libets of summer. Sen our eyes fall upon the rich green of the firestan and the decides of javing corn; and then we stopped to the attacons our core were

trees have dropped their mantle of leaves, the soise of the insect world is hushed, the farmer We have been absent much of the time from

the train. Again, and again, since we met you last, we have "peased black mile-stones" in our journey of life. Death has called us away from the train to our old home in the far away village, and we have accompanied one and another dear friend to the water's edge, and seen the clod receive them from our sight. We have asked those shining ones that stood on the other side of the river. 'If a man die, shall he live again!" and they have answered us, "I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord: he that believeth in me, though he were dead yet shall he live: and whoseever liveth and believeth in me, shall never dis." We have turned back to the busy scenes of life, purified somewhat, we trust by the fires of affliction and in the long night hours on the train we think of the upright example left us as a rich legacy by him who has passed away forever and we think of her whose sun went down in the morning of her days. We see the tears cling to the old faith, he will, of course, be falling from the eyes of her young friends standing around her as she lay coffined and cold beneath the Maples in the yard, in that flowers wound in her hair and clasped in her hand. We never shall forget the calm quiet of that afternoon—the basy, dreamy atmosphere. the deathly stillness—the dead leaves of the trees falling around her, as her young companons sang the feneral hymn just before her face was hid from us, not again to be seen until the

> morning of the resurrection. Since then we have not felt like writing o what we have seen on the train, but rather like passing on quietly with the throng until beckoned by the silent messenger to the shores of the great river. As the number of those who started on life's journey with us diminishes, and we look around and see those whom we remember as hale and vigorous me and nwomen, now struggling with the infirmities of age -when we visit the scenes of youth and the past, and the panorama of olden times comes up and we notice the figures gone, the places unoccupied, how we turn within ourselves for inquiry and meditation—then indeed the world fails to dazzle, and the things of sense to please.

But we have duties to perform in life and reality must be stared full in its brassy face, and again we are amid the every day realities of the busy world.

Rap ! rap : rap-"Helio : Half past three." Aye, aye. Delightful hour of the morning to arise and commence the duties of the day .-Paul and I have had four hours of rest and up we rise to leave the depot at 4 A. M. with Boston express. The hacks and omnibuses are rumbling down Exchange street as we reach the payenest, a ray breeze is blowing from the east and a cutting, fine rain strikes us in terprising - village. When it is accom- face as we walk briskly down to the Depot .minated and the hackmen are discussing the points of Flora Temple, and Ike Cook, lately visitors at Buffalo, and as H. F. 8--- says "givin' nater a jog" with fiery gin and ten rod brandy propersions to announcing with itheir are injending to stop of at Buffalo, from the approaching train, their ability and disposition to convey said passengers to any depot, hotel or residence, in the city. Now the train is in from Albany-the back-

men stand ready for the outcoming passengers, and the confusion of Babel begins. Two countrymen appear with heavy boots and Kossuth hats, and with values in their hands. dozen Jehus are gathered at the curb read for them and as they approach the gas lighte are saluted with a deafening volley of jargon. Poor fellows, they are going to take a Propeller to Chicago and are lawful prey for these scoundrels, and as they approach the interesting party their faces look like men doomed "to walk the plank." A scramble for possession ensues. They are seized by the hackmen rushed inte separate carriages, with their hats crowded down over their eyes, and their coat tails drawn over their heads, and thus they are whistled off to some fence corner ticket office, where they purchase steerage tickets at double rates (halffor seller and half for cabby) and are finally landed on the dock near some Propeller which may sail in one day or three. But what has this to do with Boston Express?

Gen. W-, would say "very little if any. Did you ever hear the Gen. tell that story We have the same tumult and the sam scenes in the Depot which I have attempted to describe so often before and at last we are off. This train reaches Chicago five minutes before midnight-breakfast in Buffalo, late supper and a night's rest in Chicago. Hamburg is soon reached, and we "shunte"

as John Bull says for Night Express East. The

darrling head-light of the Rocket approaches, and in a moment the train whistles by. see half the body of Harvey 8, the driver, out of the cab-house. He gives us the upward sign which is very antisfactory intelligence to us, in regard to said driver, and again we procood. Paul draws his punch and checks and I precede him with the light. Here is a neryour old gentleman, who takes Paul by the arm and taks who is the Engineer of our train. We inform him it is G., I thought so, said he emphatically, bringing his cane down on the floor. When will that fellow learn to run predently and with caution. I believe he will he the means of killing some one yet. Then he asks Paul to please caution him at the next station, to go slower, Paul reminds him that the time table calls for a certain rate of speed, &c., &c. Some years ago this old man was turned over with others in a coach that went down an embankment. He was terribly frightened and was picked up by G-, who was us on; but we wrote him that he must "down Engineer. G turned him over and examined him critically and then wickedly shouted "no blood." Once a year this old man goes to Buffalo and remains for a week and I am informed, spends the other fifty weeks of the year satisficipating certain de-conotion on his next trip (which are annual necessities) to Buffalo. Before the read was put in such excellent readition by the present Superintendant we used to give the old man an extra turn, visit to the lodges in this country. Wife came along to get her little metions of Beitla wool. &c., &c. Our trademan site with regalin in hand makes a sort of half more to try it on.

the, mys, refer John put that up-the con ductor's coming for the tickets, I should think you'd worn it enough at your lodge to do you you'd worn it exough at your louge to do you for a while. There aim no good comes of such as letter - keeping men folks out 'till midnight and this come home a laffin' and grinnin' like makers and you tell a body what it all about I here you a mutterin' in yer sleep ment for tests bein' good-which is a lie for sainted with the chirrup of the cricket, and ye haint got a materal tooth in yer head nor the dry crackling song of the locust. Now the case apposite till exacther and a hull mess of other nonsense, and once you riz right up in bed and says to yerself John Quincy Adams has gathered his grain, and the blook winds of Junkin where are you now ! I souldn't stand November are warning us of the approach of any such nonsense any longer and I shock you and said Cales was ald fool you are also in and said John you old fool you are sleeping beside your own Mary Ann, in Bufferlo'-but I wish we were back at Pihelia M Roads, consarn the Bons of Malty and yer Irish Cardinal

sends and yer old regaly say I"—and so the consends and yer old regal say I"—and so the consends and yer old regal say I"—and so the c good woman proceeded and I presume is still blessing the "Institution." Two old men are occupying a seat together. and from their manner we discover that they are old acquaintances who have accidentally met, and as there was a vacant seat behind them we occupied it, after passing through the train, and heard some of their conversation .-We have always felt a particular pleasure in the company of the aged, those who have resched the allotted time of man and know that they must soon depart. Those of younger years were asleep all about them, but these two old men with that peculiar wakefulness which is so characteristic of the aged, toward the dawn of day, were busy with the memories of years ago. One and another of their old companions were enquired of, and the almost invariable reply of dead-dead-was mournful to hear. How strange must be the feeling to stand almost alone of those who entered for still, dreamy Indian Summer day, with the the race of life with us. I asked an old man concerning this matter once, and he answered me, "child you can know nothing about it."-Most old men dislike to talk of the matter. and as see palmes the hand, dims the eye and blunts the faculties, but little real experience is written. After a long pause in the convermtion, I heard the question "How did Mrs. Beeswax's daughters turn out " "Well, said the other giving his staff a sort of zigrag motion, the girls used to come home in the fall for some years, but as quick as the hens began to cackle in the spring they were off and one

> brake-Mr. Editor we have a hot journal and cannot go on. The Meadville Journal says a German who keeps a meat shop upon Chestnut Street. in that village, and who commonly goes by the name of 'Dutch George," attempted when somewhat intoxicated, to break into the estab lishment of F. BELTZ, also in the mest business in Cultum's Row. The latter appeared with double-barrelled shot-gun, when to organization ed to run, BELTE discharged both loads, the shot taking effect in the former's hip-

spring they went away and did nt come back at

all." Just then we heard the sharp signal to

The following causes are set down for trial for the 4th Monday of December Gaggin & Smith ve Meyer. Kennedy vs Silvernail et al. Gregory & Co. vs May, garnishee, &c. Rowland vs Stewart,

Same vs Same, McGlein vs King, Caldwell vs Dreisigaker, Tibbals & Hays ve Sanger, Camp at a Wilson & Co. vs Brown, garn. Kern & Leed-Dick on Wightman, Abby vs Cadney, Little va Wightmen, va Pinney Porce vs Wells et al. Haldler vs Bassler, Loomis vs Admr. of Jumes Dunlars McClure vs Leary & Bemus, Bleedman vs Recor. Galliard vs Heiss' admrs Woodruff, admr. &c. vs A. W & H. Kenh,

Dudenhofer vs Kerner, Liddell, Marsh & Co. vs. B. & S. L. E R Co The Editor of the Express pleads "not guilty" to the charge of appropriating our le cals. He is the same chap who, on being detected in alching a column of blackguardism from another paper, justified himself on the ground that the paper he pilfered from was his brother's, and he had a right to steal from his brother. He is a model editor !

"One who wants to know" is very much exercised in the last Express over the appointment of C. M. Tibbals, Esq., Collector of the Part. The trouble appears to be that cone who wants to know" did nt know any thing about it until the appointment was made .-And that, we apprehend, is about the best feature of the whole matter. When the Express and its correspondents are dissatisfied, it is sure evidence that every body else is satisfied

We regret to learn that the West Springfield Academy building, together with all the furniture, apparatus, and school books were burnt on Monday last, at about 1 o'clock .-The origin of the fire is not known, but it is thought to have been the work of an incendiary, as it commenced near the front entrance about the stairs where there never has been any fire. The loss is quite heavy.

The Gasette is very anxious that Fot sr. who is guilty of only one murder, should be hung, and finds fault with the Court for granting him a new trial; but is evidently in tearbecause old John Brown, who is guilty of thirty murders, yesterday expiated his orimeupon the gallows. If Dinsmore had only been a alave-holder Foust's use of the knife would have been no crime, we suppose.

The New York Mercury modestly asks us to publish a half-column advertisement for the privilege of an exchange. As we never asked the Mercury for an exchange, and would-'nt exchange "even up," |we beg to decline the offer. We like a good literary paper, but the Mercury don't come under that head Like the Ledger, New York Weekly, etc., etc., it is trash! trash! We wan't none of it!

One hundred millions of railroad conds in this country mature within the next five years, and it is estimated that the earnings of the roads will not return five per cent of the amounts. Rather a gloomy prospect for those who hold the Yet the general wealth of the country will be built up upon what must ruin individuals.

A keg of powder with a slow match attached, was found under the Gazette building, at Nashville, Tennessee, on the 17th inst. Supposed to have been a plot to blow up the editor.

We understand that a company burgh capitalists, intend to commence "boring" for oil on the "Bell tract," at the mouth of Oil Creek, This is considered a favorable site.

The forthcoming I rise fight between Heenan, who isn't the American champion, and Tom Sayers, who is the champion of England, is the topic of chat in fistic circles. What little be tting there is, is said to be in favor of Sayera. Heenan is now in a course of thorough preliminary training at Ottignan's gymnasium in Crosby street, New York. He sails for Enland in

The cost of the new Parliament Houses at Otiawa, Canada, will be £144.750. They are built by contract.

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16. In conversation with a gentleman in Newcastle, (mys the Newcastle Chris icle,) a short time before his death, Mr Bobert Stephenson said that the cost of the railway lines in whose construction he has been officially engaged, was along

Heavy bets—ranging from \$100 to 5,000 a side, are being made in New York city on the issue of the Heenan-Sayer. fight in England next year. The betting is at present even, and the rage to invest general among the "sports."

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