

The Vindicator.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1860.

S. M. PEPPER & CO., No. 18 Main Street, Boston, Agents for the Boston & New Haven Railroad, for the transportation of passengers and freight.

JOHN M. BREWER, of New Haven, has submitted a bill for that amount, and will receive a full and prompt response to the Vindicator, and other claims due him.

TO ADVERTISERS.—The Vindicator is a large and increasing circulation in the advertising columns, and is a valuable medium for advertisers. Circumstances however now, make it deplorable to those who will be its

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Regular Meetings and the Opposition Press.

The Opposition papers of the South are just now swarming with much gait over a considerable number of meetings which they have found and invite to those Democratic journals and politicians who have disagreed with Judge Douglas in his territorial policy, and disengaged him for it, but who now express a determination to support him in the nomination of the Democratic party against any nominee of the combined Whig, Know Nothing and Black Republican parties.

The fact is that there is no imbecility in the case. If Mr. Douglas should be the regular, fairly chosen nominee of the Democratic party, running against the candidate of the Black Republicans party, (for it is a coalition of all the elements of opposition, the Black Republican being the largely preponderating element, most of necessity "rule the roost" to the exclusion of all others,) we say, in such a contingency, can any Democratic hesitate as to the choice? We for one, although we shall continue to oppose the nomination of Mr. Douglas with our whole might, and though we have never said we will never pledge ourselves to support him as the nominee of the Charleston Convention in any contingency, yet we would certainly support him without hesitation and avowingly in preference to all others of the Black Republicans or mongrel-coalition stripe. Mr. Douglas is known to be a good Democrat, barring his "so-called sovereignty" heresy, and any candidate nominated by the mongrel opposition must be tainted with abolitionism and deeply imbued with Black Republicanism. In Mr. Douglas we could place implicit confidence in case of an emergency, such as that which occurred at Harper's Ferry the other day. In a President who owed his election in the main to the Black Republican party, we could place no reliance, and this last consideration recent events have shown us, is no unimportant one in connection with the next canvass. We would advise the Opposition, before they denounce the inconsistency of the Democratic party, to bewail and repeat of their own sins, which prompts them to pray and enter into a coalition for the spoils with a party which they have never ceased, until very lately, to brand as the very viles of the viles—as enemies of the South and as traitors to the Union.

The papers found in the possession of Brown after his capture, demonstrated beyond all doubt the existence of a widespread conspiracy at the North for the forcible suppression of Southern slavery, and letters from Gorvitt Smith and Fred Douglass, giving their complicity in the late outrage at Harper's Ferry. If, in a legal point of view, these men can be convicted as accessories before the fact, we devoutly hope that Gov. Wise will demand them of the States in which they reside; in such an event the laws would be directly made up between the North and South, and on the action of those States from which the prisoners are demanded, would depend the revival of the total extinction of good feeling between the two sections, and even the existence of the Union itself. If the Government of these States were to deliver up all those implicated in the Harper's Ferry outrage, the Southerners people would see that the North, as a section, felt no sympathy with such scoundrels as Brown & Co.; but if they should refuse to comply with the demands of Virginia, then the South will know what safety is to be expected in the Union, and not in the promises as reason and prudence shall suggest.

Trial of Farrar.

The examining trial of Wm. Farrar, for the killing of Michael Vane, came up before the County Court, on last Monday—the circumstances of the killing briefly were as follows: It seems that Vane had used improper language in the presence of Farrar's wife, which being related to Farrar, by his wife, determined him to chastise Vane. With this resolution he started to the field where Vane was at work, and accused him of the fact, which Vane professed a lie, whereupon Farrar struck him three or four times with his fist (as he alleges) one of the blows dislocating his hand. It is proper to state that Farrar alleges that he struck him more freely because Vane had a knife in his hand at the time. After an examination of the evidence, the Court adjourned to send the Prisoner on for further trial. Counsel for the Commonwealth Gen. Wm. H. Harman, Prosecuting Attorney, assisted by Mr. Bruce A. Stuart, Counsel for the Prisoner Name, Standish

Brown and Friends.

and the miserable, despicable falsehoods of Brown in an exposition which, had it been successful, would have exonerated him from the highest place among the traitors of the country and cowardly seditors and rebels at the North, such as Giddings, and it is evident and necessary to repudiate so far all connection with the late outrage against the integrity of Virginia and the Federal Government, situated at Harper's Ferry.

These remarks are suggested by a seal published by Joshua R. Giddings of Ohio, denying any complicity in the late expedition against Virginia, and defending himself from the insinuation implied by Brown in his refusal to answer a question asked by Senator Mason, as to whether Giddings had been consulted in reference to the affair. In spite of the evident gentleman's denial, we hope the following which we clip from the Washington States, may prove true, and that the spirit of the sneaking scoundrel will be demonstrated to the extent of high treason.

Garrison and others Black Republicans—The government, it is understood has in its possession letters which implicate Giddings and other leading Black Republicans with the insurrectionists at Harper's Ferry. The documents show that the conspiracy extended throughout portions of Ohio, New York, New England, and some towns in Pennsylvania.

One of the letters, dated October 1, 1859, is written from West Andover, Ohio, by John Smith—mentioning John Brown—to his father, in which he states that he had seen J. R. G. (that is, Joshua R. Giddings) at Ashtabula, and that he (Mr. J. R. G.) had "subscribed \$3 to the stock," and that the next day (Mr. Giddings) had proposed to go to Harpers and "raise an association there."

Other papers show that the "stock" and the "association" are directly connected with the attempt to excite a servile insurrection at Harper's Ferry. Thus it would seem that there is evidence to show that Mr. Giddings contributed aid to the proposed treacherous attempt, fully knowing its character.

In another letter from John Smith—that is, Brown to his father, he expresses his surprise at the change of the time for the "opening of their mines"—that is, executing their plans. He says the spring had been agreed upon as the time for action.

The following is a copy of a letter from Mr. Giddings, seized with other papers and documents at the house of Ossawatomie Brown, and now in the possession of a gentleman of Baltimore:

JERUSALEM, Ohio, May 26, 1859.
Mr. Dean Sir: I shall be about the next week, and hope to be at home during the summer. I shall be happy to see you at my house.

Yours, truly, J. R. Giddings.
On the back of the letter is "J. R. Giddings."

Hitherto, Liberty and Religion have maintained a constant and stout rivalry, and, moreover, seemed to rejoice in exhibiting to the world the disgusting spectacle of hot and eloquent practical debates as to their respective ability to furnish decent as well as sufficient marks under whose cover crime might be safely perpetrated. The 19th Century must forever be esteemed fortunate in having been the first to witness, at Harper's Ferry, the Holy Alliance of the relentless unreeling rivals. When Madame Roland so passionately exclaimed against the enormities committed in the name of liberty alone, the illustrious martyr little thought that the very next generation would behold the pupil lending his sacred aid to fan the ready fire kindled by the impossible dogmas of Liberty and Equality. The wants and necessities of society will always point out and shape the channel through which we must pass, but it is only by gradual and almost imperceptible means that the truth and only way is found.

Every violent wrench, or convulsive effort at reform, from the remotest chronicles, down to the present day, has, without exception, ended in confusion and disaster, the only release from which has been quickly to wait for the agency of those same "wants" and "necessities," which have constantly and kindly restored the chaos to the shape which it had abandoned. The disinterested patriots of France rebelled against the passive tyranny of King Louis, and after a convulsive agony of twenty years, were glad to welcome home the very order of things which had cast a sea of blood to reform. The North may now march its millions into our midst, and compel us to release our slaves from their present state of servitude, only, when the spear is past, to again chain with the more galling links which now bind the laborers of Europe and the North to the whims of their masters.

Or do they ask for a complete revolution? That the negro shall be master, and the white man of the South bear the same relation to his former slave, that the helpless and degraded peasant of the North now bears to his lord and master? Unless we decide to return to primitive barbarism, and once more secure a living by the bow and spear, one or the other of these things must be. An invading army lately penetrated into our midst, with the hope that thousands of disengaged slaves would seek to their standard at the first beat of the drum—not one answered this summons. Had Napoleon landed an hundred men on the shores of Ireland, England would have lost a Kingdom.

late California papers represent the funeral of Senator Broderick as one of the largest, most imposing, and solemn corteges ever witnessed, between three and four thousand persons participating. Senator Broderick, lately killed by Judge Terry of the Supreme court of California, is the second member of Congress from that State whose life has been terminated in a duel. Edward Gilbert, one of the first members elected from California, having been thus killed.

John T. Points, late missionary to China, and formerly of this place, has accepted a call to St. John's Church, Richmond, and will enter upon his pastoral duties the 1st of November.

John T. Points.

The New York Tribune admits that one of the agents and victims of John Brown's infamy had corresponded for that purpose, for which he received compensation on Monday night, at the Federal court room, for the *Advertiser*.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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