

The Daily Journal.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

THURSDAY MORNING.....AUGUST 4

A NEW LINE OF PACKETS.—The Cincinnatians have tested the value of packet lines in extending their trade to the most distant points in the Mississippi Valley. They are, in this way, outstripping their commercial rivals at Louisville. Cincinnati packets are penetrating into every tributary of the Mississippi. Two years ago, a line was projected from that city to the upper Arkansas; at that time there was little or no trade between that region and Port Folio. The trade that had been created by the first pioneer steamer was sufficient, last winter, to employ six boats, all of which went loaded to the guards almost every trip, and carried to those remote regions nearly a million of the manufacturers of Cincinnati, the products of the labor of her citizens. The trade created by this line extends to the highest points of navigation on the river—the to the extreme posts in the Indian country—and must be as profitable as it is large. An old correspondent sends us a list of Cincinnati merchants who have formed a company to run a line of steamers daily from their city to St. Joseph and the towns above on the Missouri river. The success of the Arkansas line has suggested the project of extending lines of regular steamers to every important town on the rivers tributary to the Mississippi. Our correspondent thinks these packet lines will have an important influence on the prosperity of the city whose sagacity and enterprise will establish them. This example, he says, suggests a line of policy for Evansville, who ought to be establishing packets to every point from which she can draw any trade.

Vigilance Committee for the Detection of Horse Thieves.

The necessity for an organization, like that described in the following communication from a respectable citizen of Blue Grass, is to be deprecated as a serious public evil. But, as the law is now administered, there are cases, like that described as existing in Blue Grass, where there seems to be no other recourse for the people to protect themselves from depredations of the secret bands who seem to be organized upon an artfully devised system of operations and measures, to escape detection and defeat the law and its agents. In several counties in the State, they have for years defied the law and the officers, till impunity made them too bold and audacious, and the law or popular indignation overtook them, and brought some of them to condign punishment. We are sorry to learn that any of these gangs have invaded this county; but we hope that the formation of this extra body of detectives will be sufficient warning to the rogues to take their departure, and that the new Vigilance Committee will never have occasion to act. These Lynch Courts are themselves most dangerous institutions, and may by abuse prove worse evils than horse-stealing, and render property as insecure under Lynch Law as it is in a den of thieves and robbers. The law authorizing these voluntary associations leaves their duties undefined, and permits too wide a discretion in their actions.

BLUE GRASS, Aug. 1, 1859.

MR. EDITOR:—Sometimes popular excitements are like "Ocean or tempest tossed, to waft a feather or drown a fly." But there is now an excitement in Blue Grass which is not of that character; the cause is real, and the consequences may prove serious to those who have evoked it, or who may hereafter provoke it.

Within the last few months, repeated robberies have been perpetrated in Scott and Center Townships, without the recovery of the property or arrest of the thieves.—This state of things has led the people to believe that their neighborhood, hitherto undisturbed by the depredations of thieves, can no longer boast its exemption; but that there is no security to the peace and property of its people without the adoption of some extraordinary measures in order to maintain it.

These considerations have induced a large number of the citizens of Blue Grass to assemble in Convention, to discuss the course proper for them to adopt to cure the evils alluded to. After a deliberate consideration of the matter, it was agreed that the law as it is, with the present organization of its police force, cannot be relied on as a protection to the property of the people from the enterprises of these spry adepts in the art of horse stealing, who seem to infest this part of the country. They, therefore, think that they are justified in organizing an additional police force; and for this purpose they have associated themselves under the name of "Vanderburg Vigilance Committee," and have a constitution and by-laws in harmony with the statutes of Indiana for Dunham.

Robinson has set the triggers, and the election of Buchanan delegates to the Charleston Convention is already agreed upon. There will be a large number of grand juries called to Indianapolis in January, and they will be properly ticketed to the Convention, and will, no doubt, nominate Dunham as easily as to send Buchanan delegates to Charleston. A few of the country press may squirm but they will, in the end, quietly submit, and Jesse will still reign supreme in the party if not in the State.

Mr. Raymond, editor of the New York Times, in a letter to that paper, makes a long and elaborate defense of the peace recently established between France and Austria. He admits that great indignation existed in France, at the time of his writing, against the treaty, but thinks that time will prove the propriety of the Emperor Napoleon's course; and those now loudest in their condemnation will be forced to admit the justice of the peace. He says the Emperor has strengthened himself immensely throughout Europe and at home, both by the war and the peace:

He has carried the military renown of France to a point still higher than it had before. He has established his own personal reputation as a General. He has given independence to Austria, and placed her destiny in the hands of her own people, and has completely falsified the predictions of his enemies; and, by promptly setting aside and refusing all personal benefits and advantages from the war, vindicated his devotion to public interests, and conquered the applause of even those who distrusted him most. If this is not true glory, based upon the character and requirements of the age, I confess my inability to understand the meaning of the terms."

Resolved, That the citizens of Scott and Center Townships, in convention assembled, that it is necessary and proper, for the future protection of their property and the adequate punishment of all depredators thereon, to organize themselves into an Association for the suppression of horse-stealing and other felonies, under the corporate rights and privileges of the statute law of Indiana, authorizing such associations for above stated purposes.

The following account of the interview between the two Emperors, is given in letters to the English papers:

When the Sovereigns were about to enter the house, the Noble Guards were ranged on the right in the vestibule and Cent-Gardes on the left. The Emperor, Francis Joseph, insisted on Napoleon entering first. Napoleon invited Francis Joseph to breakfast, but the latter begged to be excused—he had breakfasted before setting out. The two Emperors then entered the sitting-room alone, and sat down on opposite sides of the table. Napoleon laid on the table a few cigarettes, and offered one to the young Sovereign, who declined it.

During the conversation Napoleon mechanically picked to pieces the flowers in a vase before him. On issuing from the house, Napoleon conversed an instant with Baron Hess, while Francis Joseph spoke with Marshal Vaillant.

A letter from Vienna says that exactly at 9 o'clock in the morning of the 11th, Francis Joseph reached Villa Franca, where he was received by Napoleon with great kindness and show of deference. The two monarchs breakfasted, and remained together till 5 P. M., and it would appear, settled the basis of peace before parting.

In military circles it is said Napoleon showed documents to the Emperor of Austria, which removed any doubt he might have had about the necessity of subduing Lombardy. One document was a Prusso-Anglo-Russian peace project, based on the cession of Venetia as well as Lombardy; and the other was a dispatch in which Prussia expresses a resolve not to draw the sword in defense of any part of the Austrian possessions.

It was agreed that the Pope should be President of the Confederation, and Francis Joseph promised to do all in his power to persuade the Pope to agree to the secularization of the domains of the Church. Then as now, the Pope was to be President of the Confederation, but the executive power was to be in the hands of Sardinia.

Dr. Dixon, editor of the *Scalpel*, a medical paper of considerable influence, denounces, with great vehemence, the project of adding a gymnasium to every public school in New York. He says a boy until he is fourteen years old, wants no exercise besides the play he gets with his associates in the open air. All that is necessary is a dry piece of ground and a place to swim in summer, and plenty of snow and ice in winter, and the boy will take care of the balance. Boys who work in the gymnasium regularly, develop their muscles to an unnatural degree, and "instead of the soft plump, juicy outline of youth, we have the skinny, overworked, hard and dry outline of an old man, induced by over-exertion at an age which does not demand violent exercise of any kind; besides this, we think such processes are apt to retard the growth of boys, and will ultimately destroy their carriage and figure when they become men."

The same thing is said to be observed in the disappearance of the legs of juvenile dancers. "Excessive exercise, besides injuring the mental faculties of man, has the tendency to injure the equal circulation of his blood."

Dr. Oshkosh, one of the most enterprising towns in Wisconsin, was entirely destroyed by fire on the 10th of May last.

The fire was undoubtedly the work of incendiaries, and, accordingly, some of the most expert detectives in Chicago were employed to ferret out the authors of the conflagration.

After a patient investigation, for a couple of months, the perpetrators of the outrage have been discovered and placed under arrest. Their names are Joseph Lacey, Stephen Cass, Joseph Longstaff, and a man named Potter. The burning seems to have been done as an act of revenge against the citizens, for destroying several houses of ill-fame, and riddling the city of their inmates. Lacey was caught in the very act of setting another fire.

Dr. Senator Brown of Mississippi, an outspoken, fearless defender of Southern views, in a recent speech made the following declaration to his fellow-citizens:

"The only hope of the Southern Democracy is to make a fight at the Charleston Convention; to go there determined to have their views incorporated in the creed of the party, or break up in a row. I have no doubt, as the South has heretofore controlled the party on all great questions, that the Northern Free-Soil element will yield again in graceful submission. If they do not, why then apply the torch to the great temple of Democracy, and blow the concern to blunders. Rather than see the party destroyed, the North, which doesn't care for principle, will allow anything to be incorporated into the creed."

Dr. The contest for members of the Legislature, in Missouri, was quite animated on Monday last in St. Louis. The free State party had their forces thoroughly organized and succeeded in carrying the city.

MR. EDITOR:

In my communication of yesterday, your types make me say—"Make these great industrial schools available to the masses, and poor people will be intelligent, practically if not theoretically." The manuscript reads: "your people will be intelligent, &c." From personal observation, I know that the poor in worldly goods are generally the wisest in knowledge. B. AND R.

The majority of the Democrats in Kentucky, last year, was 13,095. The opposition succeeded in electing only two Congressmen out of the delegation. The Democrats have, doubtless, succeeded this year; but their majority will be greatly reduced, and they may, probably, lose one or two Congressmen. We understand that bets were made at Henderson, on Monday last, that Magoffin's majority would be over 4,000.

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PROTECTION AGAINST LIGHTNING.

MUNSON'S COPPER TUBULAR

Lightning Rod,

SPRINT FLANGES.

PATENTED AUGUST 1, 1856.

Single Rods, complete for attaching to buildings, sent by express to any part of the country. We offer the best rods, made of a durable

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Send for our catalog, at our cheap Cash Store, No. 15 Main street, Evansville, Ind.

ang20 CHAS. S. SONNTAG, 10 Main st.

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