Marshall County Democrat

W. J. BURNS, : : : : : : : : Editor

PLYMOUTH, THURSDAY,
December - - - - 1, 1859.

And Still they Deny!

Amidst all the excitement" noise and confusion," a few years ago--when it was difficult to elect Banks Speaker of the National House of Representatives, and, it was intimated that a dissolution of the Union would be the consequence in the event of his defeat--and his undisguised declaration—"*let the Union Slide*"--droppe from *his* treasonous lips--then it was that every body hooted at a dissolution o the Union, except a fewwho havesince become the leaders of the Republican party--blind fanatics, leading the blind; and they would to day, if they could, take back what they said about that time in relation to it. But since the Harper's Ferry insurrectionary "conflict" (which we suppose it to be "irrepressible") has proven such an unfortunte--though a fair and strictly apt illustration of their former teachings, in the commencement of a dissolution, their busy and blinded followers are trying to take back those lessons taught them years ago; but these sayings and counsellings will stick to the record—you can't rub out those lines, and we *will use* them--for "out f their own months, *will* we condemn them."

But a few short weeks ago, Mr. Crittenden of Kentucky, was called upon to make a speech at the Chicago National Fair, and in his remarks while speaking of a Union of the States, most happy that upon one question, all the States could come togeshher in one common sisterhood, "where none dare molest or make afraid;" and at the same time he counselled the people there from all the states, to discard their thoughts--if they ever entertained them --of a severance of those ties which so naturally seem to bind them together as a Union.

At the utterance of these sentiments, the sensitiveness of the diminutive minds of the Editors of the Chicago Press and Tribune--because Mr. C. was a Southern man—broke forth in a terrible tirade of abuse, and suggested the propriety of Mr. C's remaining at home instead of coming north to teach our citizens to love and cherish the Union—that we had no fears for its safety &c. Very soon after, as the first step towards a dissolution of the Union, commenced the previously planned insurrection by those of the Press and Tribune's own party--acknowledged as such and commended as such, during the Ossawatomie troubles in Kansas. Probably some of our peculiar Knowing Republicans would deny this as they are in the habit of denying everything else, and producing nor proving nothing. To save such the trouble of hunting for our proof upon this subject, and that the Republican party *is* responsible for the acts of Brown and his confederates, we have only to refer them to the New York Tribune of October 1st 1859, which places Brown and his associates in the front rank of Republicansm, the following is its own language.

"Old John Brown, of Ossawatomie, and nine-twentieths of his co-defenders of freedom in Kansas, were, and are republicans, and migrated thither under th impulse of Republican ideas and convictions. But for the Republicans and the sentiment which called that party into being, there would have been none or at least not enough, *strong arms and brave spirits* in Kansas to save her from border ruffians and slaveholding dominion in 1857-'58 any more than in 1355-56."

Oh, no--the search and finding of such extracts, would give you the lie in your continued denials of such statements, and probably you prefer denying whatever pinches your corrupt creeds, in a wilful and blinded fanaticism. Go on and deny—deny still, and we will still continue to nail your denials to the wall, whether you search the record and confess your errors and come out from amongst the fond organization or not.

It is now boldly promised in several promenent Republican papers, that if Brown is hung on the 2d day of December 1859, they would annually celbrate the day in mourning. Again, that very liberel amounts have been offered to erect a monument to his memory; Deany of our good citizens admire these things? Would you contribute to the erection of a monument to a proven traitor to his country? *Would you?*

Why do you try to forget the days and doings of Benedict Arnold, who was despised and his life so eagerly soughts in this country, and derided and shuned in others to which he fled for protection and safety? How much would you contribute to the erection of monument whose innocent peak would point to the portals of high Heaven? What is the difference? The one proved a traitor to his country alone, while the other have not only proved a traitor to his country, but induced others--young men to imtate his example. Could you celebrate in mourning the days that such men died or suffered upon the scaffold, as "*martyrs to liberty?*" When you do, take the Bible in your right hand, and the Constitution and laws of your country in your left, and read from the former--"*Obey your rulers*", and the letter will tell you how to do it.

☞Mr. Whittlesey has retired from the Evansville Enquirer, leaving Mr. Hull sole proprietor.

C. P. & C Railroad.

The trains on this road now run regularly in connection with the Mail trains on the P. Ft. W. & Chicago Rail road--reaching this place about 30 minutes before the morning mail train passes eastward, and remains here until the mail train arrives from the east. The running affairs of this little road have been managed with such an eye to strict economy as to have rendered it a paying institution, during the past season and with such men as John P. Hull as Road superintendent, and young Kendall as conductor of the passenger train, we doubt not it will cantinue to prosper.

THE CITY HOTEL, kept by Capt. Ely at Laporte, Ind., is just the place to stop for persons visiting that city on business, or to spend a few days or a week for pleasure or past time. It is about one square east of his old frame stand, in a high and dry portion of the city, and we believe it it was located, fronting on an ally, amidst the noise and bustle of business and the mud and dust occasioned by it, so long as its good humored and experienced proprietor continued to manage its affairs, his old customers and many new ones would find him out.

For the Democrat.

MR. EDITOR:—We propose to make a few remarks in reference, to another item of "unwaranted extravagance," as Mr. Phillips is pleased to call it. He says that, "The real estate of Laporte county was appraised for $75), of St Joseph county for $55), of *Marshall County for* $904.--We are not posted, in reference to the amount, that it cost to appraise the Counties referred to, but will take it for granted--at present, that the above figures are correct. Now let us institute a comparison, between Marshall and Laporte Counties. In Marshall there is four hundred and forty-one sections; in each of these sections there was, on an average, of between 7 and 8 different descriptions; for each different owner, a blank had to be filled, containing a description of the land, sec., Town and Range, the number of acres, value, date owner and appraiser's names, and a copy or notice of the same, left with each resident land owner. Ours is a timbered County, and the greater portion, divided into small parts--the Appraisers were required by law, to *personally* inspect *each piece*, and very many times, they had to obtain the assistance of others, in order toexpedite their business. Each description of lands was platted, and was appraised on actual view. The Deputy Appraisers, Mr. Rank, Mr. Knobblock and Mr. Hedrick are old settlers among us, and it is certainly not a very charitable view to entertain of these men, that they had made oath, that they had been necessarily employed more days, than they really were.

The citizens of Marshall county will be slow to believe that these men, made oath to any more days than they were actually employed. The Appraisers valued the lands, as the law directs, at its actual cash value, the same as if they were appraising, for the payment of a just debt. If the lands in St. Joseph county, were appraised at lower figures, the Board of equalization, should have increased the valuation there, or rendered it here.

The county of Laporte is very different from Marshall. A very large portion of it is prairie and Marsh. Mr. Orr, the Appraiser, is one among the first settlers in that County, was acquainted with every farm on the prairie, and most likely every one in the county, along the Kankakee, there are tens of thousands of acres of marsh land, which varies but little in value. Mr. Orr, being so well acquainted with the lands, that he was not under the necessity of hunting the corners and tracing the lines through. He only had to call on the farmers, and tell them how much he valued their lands and improvements, and set the same down in a book, furnished him by the Auditor, and left no notice of them. The marsh land was more easily appraised than the prairie land, if possible, he could see thousands of acres at one sight, and, as it was owned mostly by non-residents, he appraised section after section, without being under the necessity of going on to an acre of it. By adopting this course, Mr. Orr saved a great deal of time and expense to the County. Mr. Klinger learned from the Board of Equalization, when in session here, that not a single county (except Marshall) had strictly complied with the laws.

We have no fault to find with the appraisers of other counties, if they could dispense with a portion of the requirements of the law. But it seems to us, that our appraisers should not be censured for strictly complying *with* the law. Had they persued the same course that other appraisers did their bill would have been materially lessened. Yet, owing to the courses above enumerated, it would, most likely, have been as large as that of Laporte. We have set this matter as we conceive, in its true light, and we leave the public to judge whether, under all the circumstances, Mr. Phillips has not done our Appraisers injustice.

T. McDONALD.

Plymouth, Nov. 29, 1859.

Brown, in response to applications of would be-notorious women to the honor of nursing him, says he dont want them. he even regrets to have his wife come to his prison as he fears it may urman him.

Black-Republican Blasphemy And Treason.

Although the leaders of the black-republican party are very anxious to conceal their connection with Ossawtomie Brown, and their complicity in his crimes, yet, so far as it is possible for them to do so, without coming within the meshes of the law, they take every occasion to express their deep sympathy with the convicted murderer, their entire approval of his course, and their unqualified admiration of his "heroism,' his 'devotion to freedom and humanity, his 'conscientious sense of duty, and sterling 'Christian (?) vitrues. The admiration differs in degree according to the intensity and extent of the anti-slaveryfanaticism in different places. In New York, for instance, where it is decidedly 'impolitic' to compare a convicted assassin and horse-thief to the saviour of mankiad, the black-republicans think that "poor John Brown" is like Don Quixote, "who in spite of his delusions, and the absurdity of his enterprise, always peserves our (the black-republican) respect, and veneration, by the display of many of the noblest qualities of human nature. The conservative citizens of New York, to whatever party they may belong, believe that a man who conspires to overturn the government of the country is a traitor; that a man who, in the execution of his fellow-man, is a murderer; that a man who, in addition to the commission of treason and murder, steals the propriety of his neighbor, is a thief: and that, however 'holy' the offender may assume to consider treason, murder and theft, yet, in the estimation of the mass of mankind, he is a dangerous criminal for whose punishment the laws of God and man have awarded a shameful and ignominious death upon the scaffold. The black republican organs, therefore, of New York do not dare to assert that Brown is about to make "*the gallows as glorious as the Cross,*"--they confine themselves to admiration of his "Christian philanthropy,' his 'fortitude,' and mistaken confidence in his cause.

In Boston, where everything is sacred in morals or religion, everything that is venerable in government and in law, everything that is dear to the patriot, is habitually profaned, vilified, and reviled, the black republicans have been holding a regular carnival of treason, blasphemy, and hidious immorality.

Under the pretence of collecting alms to support the wretched wife and daughters of John Brown, a meeting has been recently held in Tremont Temple, Boston.--The newspaper reports of that disgusting gathering state that it was numerous, and that "a large number of well known citizens, as well as ladies," occupied the platform. The object of the meeting was charity; but its real object was to encourage servile insurrection; the to show broadcast the seeds of fanuicism and discord; to strengthen the hold which sectionalism has already established among the citizens of a portion of the county, and to precipiate the 'irrepressible conflict,' on the outbreak of which Seward tests his hopes of political triumph. Ministers of the Christian religion, whose most sacred duty it is to preach 'peace on earth and good will among men, appeared on that platform and regraded themselves but uttering the most elaborate eulogies on the convicted murderer and thief, and the blasphemous assertion that he was 'the sword in the hand of a higher power, the finger of God writing upon the wall of Belshazzar's palace the doom of tyrants.' Whenever the speakers were particularly emphatic and violent in their denunciation of the Constitution and the laws of the land; whenver they were more than usually abusive of the appointed rulers of the country, and of the officers of justice; whenever they were extraordinarily earnest in their recommendation that the example of Brown should be imitated, and that 'the logic of bayonets, and rifles, and pikes' be henceforth applied to the slaveholders of the South, the applause was uproarious, and the female portion of the audience was remarkable for its eager tokens of approval.

After a reverend doctor of divinity invoked the blessing of the Almighty on the proceedings of the meeting, and one or two other anointed traitors has outraged public decency by comparing the Kansas horse-thief and the Harper's Ferry traitor and assassin to the patrot heroes of the Revolution, Ralph Waldo Emerson, the 'representative man' of black republicanism, who, on a former occasion, stated that "the saint," John Brown, would "make the gallows as glourious as the cross,' stood forth and delivered a lengthy harangue, which, for disgusting profanity, rabid fanaticism, and revolting treason, is we are happy to say, quite unrivaled in the history of our country. He dared to assertion was not only unrebuked but was heartily applauded,—that 'a common feeling joins the people of Mussachusetts with John Brown;' that the people of a sovereign State of the American Union, professing Christianity, eminenty for their intelligence and learning, subject to the federal law, and bound by the compacts of the Constitution, were joined by 'a common feeling' with a murderer, a thief, and an incendiary, who has not even the grace to repent him of his crimes now that the hand of the hangman is about to put a period to his long career of wickedness. Will the descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers allow this insult to pass unrebuked, or will they indignantly denounce the slanderer who has thus outraged them by reviling the memory of their ancestors?

As a sample of the doctrine which Emerson preached for the instruction of his hearers, we quote the following in reference to the action which he advised should be taken in case witnesses were summoned from Massachusetts to give testimony on the trial of Brown's co-conspirators:

"Is any man in Massachusetts so simple as to believe that when a United States court in Virginia, now, in its present reign of terror, sends to Connecticut, or New York, or Massachusetts for a witness, it wants him for a witness? No: it wants him for a party; it wants him for meat to slaughter and eat. And your *habeas corpus* is in a any way in which it has been, or I fear, is likely to be used, a nuisance' and not a protection; for it takes away his right aeliance on himself, and the natural assistance of his friends and fellow-citizens, by offering him a form which is a piece of paper.

But I am detaining the meeting on matters which others understand better. I hope, then, that in administering relief to John Brown's family, we shall remember all those whom his fate concerns, all who are in sympathy with him, and not forget to aid him in the dest way, by securing freedom and independence in Massachusetts.

If the laws of the land requires the attendance of a citizen of Massachusetts in the federel court of Virginia, that law must be disobeyed, and, if necessary, resisted by him by force. He must consider the Government and the judges ex officio party;" he must look on the local judges who refuse to nullify the statutes of the United States as "of no more use than idiot;" he must not believe "in moral suasion;" but must, like John Brown, believe in putting things through. "—in "using his eyes to see the facts," behind the forms of law, of obedience to goverment, or respect for moral and religions precept. So says Emerson.

We do not pretend that the entire republican party is animated by the sentiments to which this Emerson gave utterence.—We know that there are many men in that party who would scornfully refuse to sanction such horrible doctrines. But we do say that the political opinions of the leaders of the black-republican party and those of Emerson and his *reverend* associates in Tremont Temple, are substantially identical, and it carried into execution must lead to the same result, servile insurrect and bloody civil war, overthrow of the Constitution, and dissolution of the Union.

It is, therefore, the imperative duty of every honesty man who has hitherto acted with the black-republican party, or contemplates supparting that organization either actively by his vote, or passive by absenting himself from the polls, to pause and reflect on the consequences which will ensue from the trumph of Seward and Emerson, and their fellow believers in an irrepressible conflict between the North and the South. When in the midst of a populous city of the Union sentiments such as those uttered by Emerson can be expressed with approval and sympathy--it is time for honest men who are opposed to treason, and bloodshed, and the commission of every crime which most subversive of social perce and happiness, to raise their voices and their voices to defend their homes and their familes from desolation and death, and to protect their country from the pollution which would attach to it, were the friends and admirers of the odious criminals elevated to power and allowed to administer such law as Seward and Emerson and Giddings would approve.

HE IS ONE OF 'EM—Mr. Henry Ward Beecher has been lecturing among us on hearts. His auditory was, of course, a select circle of Abolitionists. To prove this we have only to mention that when he heroized John Brown the name was received with "approving cheers." Is this man Beecher a Republican? If so, was not Brown one? Were these, his hearers, who applauded the lecture, at the mention of Brown's name especially, Republicans?—If so, were not the followers of Brown?—Will the spiteful *Post* take this into its account, and set the reckoning before us?—Is Henry Ward Beecher, "the laudator of Brown" the exemplifier of his political species—is he not a Black Republican?—Why, then, object to Brown, or Giddings, or Phillips, or the 'old boy himself?—*New York News.*

A Mammoth Balloon to be Constructed in Lafayette.

Mr. Joseph Danziger, the Lafayette æronaut, who was disappointed in obtaining a seat in Prof. Lowes balloon has set about the construction of a mammoth air vessel to be called "The Star City." It will be nearly five times the capacity of the Balloon "Jupiter," and is designed to carry four passengers, besides provision and ballast. In its construction Mr. Danziger designs using a new material for which he claims a patent. It is called Silk Rubber, and its virtue consists in its expansive quality, great strength, and economy, enabling the æronaut to dispense with all netting save what little may be necissary to sustain the basket. The expansive quality, is its greatest merits, since the Balloon, before sailing may be inflated to its fullest capacity, regardless of the rarity of the atmosphere in the grea eastern or upper current. Mr. Danziger informs us that he has made several satisfactory experiments with the silk rubber. He expects to complete his balloon in time for an experimental ascension from the public square on the first of next May. Upon the result of this experiment his future operations in æronautics will, in a measure depend.

Lafayette Courier

"KANSAS WORK." AT THE SOUTH.—We were informed some days ago, by a gentleman whose statements are entitled to credit, that seventeen gin houses, with their contents, have been destroyed in the last two weeks, in the county of Talbott alone. The number repels all idea of accident, and especially when we recollect that incendiarism was one of the plans of "Old Brown," and that particular region was specifically designated on his map. A further statement gives confirmation to this conclusion. A letter reached Millegeville a few days ago, announcing the belief that a squad of Brown's emissaries were concealed in the neighborhood of the mountain, in Merrywether, country, and that an express had been sent to Talbotton for a force to scour that region and capture the miscreants, if possible.

There is but little doubt that detachments of Brown's gang have traveled through and set on foot plans in nearly all the Southern States; but with due watchfulness on the part of our people, we do not think there is the slightest cause for alarm. A few bad characters may be seduced into such plots, but we have no idea that sufficient co operation could be obtained to inaugurate anything like a serious movement.—*Savanah Republican.*

DEATH FROM FRIGHT—Mrs. Woodhouse, formely Miss Orcutt, of Bradfort, where she has many friends and acquaintances, died in Brownsville a short time since, the cause of her death is attributeed to the fright she suffered during the recent disturbances at that place by the Mexican banditti under Cortinas.

SUICIDE.—A young farmer living in DuPage county, Ill, named Averill, quarrelled with his wife, a few days since, and she left for her father's The next day the husband killed himself by cutting his throat. The icide had been married less than a year.

Elopement in High Life.

The New York Herald says:

An establishment on Brooklyn Heights, was on Sunday morning the scene of deep sorrow and overshadowing gloom, it being formerly announced to the numerous guests assembled at breakfast, that they were henceforth to be deprived of the cherishing influence and benign care of the estimable lady who had for years presided at the board, and who had administered to their comforts with all the attension and affection of a mother. The lady had left the house of her confiding lord at an early hour Saturday morning, ostensibly for the purpose of going a shopping, but in reality with a view of effecting a union with a gay lothario, with whom she was determined to link her future fortune.

After the twain had met in New York, according to previous agreement, they secured their passage on the City of Baltimore, and sailed for Europe, having previously made all necessary arrangements. The lady had up to the time of this melancholly event, sustained an unblemished character, and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She was a strict member of Henry Ward Beecher's church, and was considered one of its brightest lights. She leaves thee children, the oldest of whom is about twelve years. Her companion had been a border at the establishment up to Sunday. He is reported to be a very wealthy man, but possessed of no personal attractions.

UPWARDS OF 300 of the graduates of the last year at the Iron City Commercial College have secured employment, receiving the first year from one to five hundred per cent. upon the investment made to obtain a practical business education. For full information, Circular, Specimen of business and ornamental Penmanship, and Emblellished view of the College, inclose five letter stamps to F W JENKINS, Pittsburgh, Pa.r

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New Advertisements.

Administrator's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that I, as Administrator of the estate of William Hahn, late of Marshall County deceased, will on the 24th day of December, 1859, expose to public sale all the personal property and effects of said decedent on his said premises in Bourbon Township, near Shiveley's steam saw mill.

TERMS:—All sums under three dollars cash in hand—All sums over three dollars, notes with approved security due one year after date, bringing interest and waiving valuation.

PETER SCHLARB, Adm.

Dec. 1-16t3.

Dissolution.

All partnership existing between J. S & P. S. Alleman is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons owing said firm are earnestly requested to call and reckon accounts.

Nov. 17-16t3.

J. S. & P. S. ALLEMAN

List of letters remaining in the post office at Fairmount, Ind. Sept. 30th 1859.

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nov 17,—14tf.

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NOTICE.

The notes and accounts due McDonald & Bro. for subscription, advertising, and Job work are in the hands of T. McDonald, over Pierces Clothing Store We are suffering for the amounts due us, and we hope all knowing themselves indebted to us will come forward at once and pay up.

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sept. 22—6tf.

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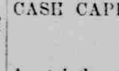

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