

GAZETTE OF VINCENNES.

SATURDAY, Oct. 14, 1837.

Monday is the day fixed upon for the adjournment of Congress. What have they done? Nothing. What will they do? We answer, nothing. When the whole country has been ruined by the *expedition*, we shall have relief—not before.

The papers furnish but little matter of interest at this time; all eyes seem to be turned to Congress, and to await its action.

If Congress should adopt vigorous measures for the relief of the country, (of which there seems to be no hope) business of all kinds would instantly revive, and prosperity once more wait upon us. They have as yet done nothing, except pass one bill which at the latest accounts, was again under discussion upon a resolution to reconsider. The Van Buren party there are like bees, swarming—each one buzzing and flying about like he was lost. The people will raise a noise about their ears when the elections come on again; that will settle them forever.

REVOLUTION IN SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO.—*Murder of the Governor and all his principal officers, and installation of the Rebel Chief as Governor of the State.*

SANTA FE, Aug. 12, 1837.

Thursday last, the Governor Don Alvaro Pérez, Political and Military Chief of the territory of N. Mexico, accompanied by Abren, and a small party of soldiers, marched to the Cava (20 miles from Santa Fe) where a large number of malcontents had assembled, composed of the inhabitants from Rio Arriba to Taos, among whom were the Indians living in the neighborhood, who are partly civilized and subjects of the general Government.

Upon the meeting of the two armies which took place near St. Ildefonso, the Governor commanded his soldiers to fire; at which order all his men went over to the enemy, except 23—of whom one was killed on the spot and three or four wounded.

The Governor immediately fled with all who could follow him to Santa Fe, where they remained till night, under favor of which they started upon good horses in order to get as far as possible from their enemies, who knew how to take more direct measures to intercept them; for, so soon as they disappeared from the field of battle, they despatched the Indians to cut off their retreat by the Rio Abajo, with orders to spare none of them, which was literally accomplished.

In the name of heaven to what is our country coming? When is the spirit of turbulence, outrage and barbarism to have an end? Are we to dispense with all laws except those of the strongest arm?—If the people do not organize and swear upon the altar of the living God to crush the atrocious spirit of Lynchism—to uphold the officers of Justice—to sustain at all hazards, the majesty of the laws—the rights and privileges of each and every citizen, no matter how debased, society must be reduced to the most loathsome barbarism and our free institutions will become a mockery, and a bye word of reproach among the civilized nations of the earth. Why should any man or set of men undertake to trample on the laws of the country? Upon what principle do these enemies to the peace and happiness of society arrogate to themselves the right of dispensing with the laws of the land at pleasure? Why do they outrage the feelings of the community by usurping those sacred functions which belong alone to the sovereignty of the people of Mississippi? If a Lynch club is permitted to make and execute laws, what has become of that glorious right of every free man, the trial by a jury of his peers, according to the laws of his country?

It is the interest of all who desire to excel the character of the State—it is the duty of all who would promote the great cause of civilized and social life, to combine and prostrate this disorganized, brutal and unloly spirit. In the name of an insulted community; in the name of the bleeding and outraged genius of liberty, justice and mercy, we call upon the grand jury of our country to bring to condign punishment the perpetrators of this foul outrage. Now is the time to exterminate this odious, depraved and brutal spirit. The legal guardians of the public peace are called upon by nine tenths of this community, by the spirit of humanity, by the solemn obligations of their oaths, by all the noble and patriotic impulses of virtuous and enlightened freemen, to make signal examples of all who have been engaged in this atrocious outrage. Then, their deeds will be hailed with acclamation throughout the civilized world, and generations yet unborn will be taught to list their names as benefactors of the human race.—*Vicksburg Expositor.*

LYNCING.

This incarnate demon of outrage, violence and blood still continues to disgrace our unhappy country. It is only a few weeks since humanity was shocked by a most atrocious and revolting outrage, inflicted by those sanguinary spirits of barbarism, the Lynchers, on the person of Mr. Saunders of Madison County in this State. These enemies of the peace of society, of order, law and civilization dragged this respectable planter from the bosom of his family and mutilated him in the most brutal manner—maiming him most inhumanly, besides cutting off his nose and ears, and scarring his body to the very ribs. We believe the subject of this foul outrage still drags out a miserable existence—an object of horror and of pity. Last week a club of Lynchers amounting to four or five individuals, as we have been credibly informed, broke into the house of Mr. Scott of Wilkinson County, a respectable member of the bar, forced him out and hung him dead on the next tree. We have heard of numerous minor outrages committed against the peace of society, and the welfare and happiness of the country, but we mention these as the most enormous that we have heard for some months.

It now becomes our painful duty, as conductors of a free press, to notice a most disgraceful outrage committed by the Lynchers of Vicksburg, on last Sunday, against the majesty of the laws, the honor of the country, the prosperity and happiness of the people. The victim of this cruel and ferocious spirit in this case was a Mr. Grace, formerly of the neighbor-

hood of Wartenten, Va, but for two years vinegar in the office of the Evening Post a resident of this city. He was detected may be made from—the pumpkin—

in giving free passes to slaves and brought there's a discovery for the down easters! to trial before Squire Maxey. Unfortunately for the wretch, either through the along ashore, will go death for their want of law or evidence, he could not be got, hereafter. To think of making punished, and he was set at liberty by molasses out of a trunk neck, and load the magistrate. The City Marshal seeing that a few in the crowd were disposed to lay violent hands on the prisoner in the event of his escaping punishment by law, themselves, and nobody can imagine the pleasure resolved to accompany him to his house, are we anticipate in mixing among our The Lynch mob still followed and the relations next year in the time honored Marshal finding the prisoner could only festival. Pumpkin pies may be made to be protected by hurrying him to jail, by that time, upon the most economical endeavor to effect that object. The principles: for instead of sending to town Lynchers however pursued the officer for sugar where with to make the matter of the law, dragged him from his horse, more saccharine there will be nothing bruised him and conveyed the prisoner to the most convenient point of low pumpkin from the "corn house" the city for carrying their blood-thirsty make it into a good sized pie, and sweet designs to execution. We blush while on with spanish. Was there ever such we record the atrocious deed—in this a "march of improvement" heard of. It city, containing nearly 5,000 souls, in the almost inspires a man with poetry, and broad light of day, this wretched was prosaic as we are, if we could get time stripped and flogged, we believe within we would most assuredly write an elegy bearing of the lamentations and the shrieks and get somebody to set it to music, adapted to the national instrument—the split pumpkin vine. There is very great pathos and most exquisite melody to be drawn from a pumpkin vine, we can inform the musical world. To be serious, however, this business of making pumpkin sugar, is a most important discovery, and if there is no mistake about it, there will be the deuse to pay among the cultivators of cane, as well as among those who have gone into the beet business. Maple will be of no more value hereafter than so much Witch hazel. If pumpkins will really make good sugar, the world is revolutionized. New England will be able to sweeten the Globe, and the East and West Indies may as well turn their attention to the cultivation of crab apples.

N. Y. Gazette.

The schemes and the shewers.

A friend has handed us the following list of "the Government" projects before Congress, and assigned to each its rumored *particularity*. I give it for what it is worth, not vouching for its correctness.

The Cabinet consists of seven—the President his four secretaries, the attorney, and the Postmaster General. These seven wise men of Washington have connected, and have now before Congress, seven bills for the relief of themselves—the name of the supposed father of each being prefixed.

1. Mr. DILLINSON.—To abolish credits at the Custom House, till required for consumption.

2. Mr. FOYSTER.—To extend the time for the payment of duty bonds for nine months.

3. Mr. POINSETT.—To issue twelve millions of Treasury notes, to bear interest at the Executive way direct.

4. Mr. WOODBURY.—To deprive the states of the 4th instalment of the surplus revenues.—(to rob them of \$3,000,000)

5. Mr. BUTLER.—To coerce the Depositary Banks to settle with the Treasury, and pay over the specie in their vaults.

6. Mr. KENDALL.—Imposing certain additional duties on certain public officers.—(That is to reduce the patronage of the President, by creating 1924 sub-treasurers, requiring them to collect the public dues in gold and silver, to pay the office-holders in the same, and the old pensioner and other creditors in rags.)

7. Mr. VAN BUREN.—To revoke the charters of the Depositary Banks in the District of Columbia (as a just punishment for suspending the payment of specie, when their specie was exhausted.)

It is not glory enough to serve under such a chief, in such a cabinet.—*Cin. Gazette.*

The Golden Age.

Not for the people, but their servants.—It has been an edifying thing during the present session of Congress, (when the sight of a piece of coin amongst the people is a positive cure for sore eyes)—to see the piles of gold brought from the Treasury by the officers of the Houses, to pay the Members of Congress their wages and mileage. Happy people, to live under so paternal a Government under a Government which takes such good care (as Mr. Webster said on Thursday,) of number one and number two—meaning we suppose, the Executive and Congress. *Vice la Ligue*—*vive F. Equité*.

VAN BUREN BANKING.

The up-to-the-hub Van Buren State of Michigan, last winter enacted a general banking law under which any twelve or more resident freeholders in a county, subscribing fifty thousand dollars, and paying in 30 per cent, may commence banking, and issue notes to twice and a half the sum paid in. Several of these parson's shilling shops have lately gone into operation. The anti-monopolists are said to contemplate some such plan here.

Not. Intell.

An Example for all the States.

The Legislature of New York have passed an act to prevent, if possible, the frequent occurrence of steam boat disasters. Racing is expressly prohibited and, in case of death of passengers from explosions or otherwise, the captain and engineer of the boat are liable to be indicted for manslaughter. This is as it should be.—*Sal. Cour.*

N. Y. Cour. and Eng.

SHOCKING MURDER.

A most foul murder was perpetrated at the village of Cross-plain, in Ripley county, on Thursday the 17th inst. by an inhuman and despicable wretch named James Persinger, upon Mr. G. Salyers, a respectable farmer of that county, the particulars of which we learn are as follows:

Mr. Salyers happened in the village that day on business, and having partaken too freely of liquor, became somewhat intoxicated and remained till rather an unusual hour in the evening, over his accustomed stay. A dispute arose between the deceased and Persinger, sometime during the afternoon, in which the latter abused the deceased in a most shameful manner. The affair was afterwards settled, and the two were apparently satisfied and perfectly friendly; but when Salyers was about to start home, and in the act of getting on his horse, Persinger again attacked him, knocked him down with his fist, and kicked and bruised him most shockingly, before any person had time to interfere and separate them. Salyers expired in a few minutes, from the effect of the blows

and kicks, with scarcely a struggle. Persinger managed to make his escape, and dehds all pursuit.

A reward of \$250 is offered, by the friends and relatives of the deceased, for the apprehension of the murderer. He is described as a large raw-boned man, about 40 or 45 years of age, dark complexion, about six feet high; at times wears large whiskers; several of his upper fore teeth are out; has a large eye and dark hair.

It is to be hoped that active measures will be taken to ferret out and bring this heartless being to condign punishment.

Prospect of War on our Frontier.

We have conversed with a gentleman just arrived in this city, from Independence, Jackson county, Mo. We learn from him, that great excitement was prevailing amongst the citizens of that quarter, who were expecting an attack from the Osage Indians. They had sent several threatening messages to the frontier inhabitants and had accordingly committed some depredations on their property; having stolen several hogs and cattle, and reports say, some negroes. Application had been made to the Governor for troops, and instructions had been issued by the Secretary of State, (the Governor being absent at the time the application was made,) to General Livermore, to raise instantly six hundred men from his division, and Van Buren counties. The militia of the several counties were to meet on Saturday last, to raise the number of troops ordered by the command of the division. 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