

which was before worth something—at least two-thirds or three-quarters of what it called for—is now, through their ill-judged violence, and lawless conduct, worth comparatively little—some of it, perhaps, nothing.

This, however, is only the common result of the universal blindness of mobs.—What better could be expected, of that mad fury which vents itself against doors and windows, office furniture, and board partitions!

Justice is every man's right—but he who seeks it through violence like this, will be very likely to seek long before he gets it.

That the people of this city has suffered immensely through bank rascallies, is most true; but are they any better off now than they were before?

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

Baltimore may now hide her diminished head. Cincinnati is, beyond any competitor, entitled to the appellation of *Mob City*.

The accident at the Amphitheatre.—Having noticed in several of yesterday's papers articles attempting to apologize for the culpable carelessness of the proprietors of the Menagerie, our reporter furnishes us with the statement of an occurrence which took place on the evening of Tuesday of last week. Mr. Samuel Frost of No. 51, Maiden Lane, had passed into the Amphitheatre by the rear way and at the close of the performance he started to go out the same way. As he was passing the box where this same leopard was caged, (in the same place as on last Saturday evening,) leading his little daughter, a child of about 5 years of age by the hand, she having on a red net shawl, the Leopard sprang upon her and caught her by the shawl with both his fore feet. Mr. Frost being entirely unconscious of the proximity of such a dangerous animal, Mr. Frost seized his child around the body, and dragged her as far as the shawl would allow, the animal still retaining its hold, and the keeper coming up in answer to his calls for assistance, cast off the leopard, and Mr. passed out in safety. He then warned the proprietors, or the keepers, that if the ferocious animal was not immediately and properly secured, he would make a public exposure of the occurrence. They promised it should be done, and how that promise has been kept, is to be found in the record of the dreadful occurrence of last Saturday evening.—*N. Y. Cons. & Eng.*, Jan. 8.

Cairo Bank Note.—We find the following article, in relation to the Cairo Bank, in the Springfield Journal, received this morning. Our acquaintance with Mr. BAKER assures us that he would not make these statements without a confident expectation of their fulfillment.—It may be proper to remark, in this connexion, that notes of five dollars and upwards are already becoming scarce in this city; and holders of the small notes cannot, in the present condition of things, lose any thing by retaining them in possession.—*St. Louis New Era*.

The following extracts from a letter from DAVID J. BAKER, Esq., President of the Cairo Bank, to W. C. KINNEY, Esq., of Belleville. We are free to say that we place the fullest confidence in the statement of Mr. Baker, and consequently believe that the paper of the Cairo Bank, within a short time, will be equal to that of most suspended Banks.

"I now state our whole circulation to be at this time only \$248,605, and this we will exert ourselves to call in, or make it par as speedily as is practicable, at any reasonable sacrifice; and in order to effect this more speedily than our present available means will enable us to do, Mr. Jones has already started east, with such securities as will, we trust, enable him to make arrangements very soon, for the immediate redemption of our circulation. This is the only effectual method of attaining the end, so much by the community at large and by us desired."

"I assure you, and those whose names are associated with yours on this occasion, that every effort in her power will be made by the Cairo Bank to protect her paper, and to call it in, and bring it up to par, as speedily as practicable."

From Santa Fe.—The Boonville (Mo.) Observer says:

A letter from Santa Fe states that the writer, who was about to set out for Chihuahua, and would, of course, overtake the Texian prisoners, entertained hopes of being able, before he started, to procure from the Governor an order for the release of Kendall, of the New Orleans Picayune. Mr. Miller, of the Columbia Patriot who went out for the benefit of his health, died about two hundred miles this side of Santa Fe.

The Government Jewels Recovered.—We copy the following from the Baltimore American of last Tuesday:

Yesterday morning, information having been received by police officers Hays, Zell and Ridgely, which led them to suspect that the jewels recently stolen from the Patent Office at Washington, were on board the Mary Bright, bound for Richmond, and then lying at the head of Smith's wharf, they repaired to the office of Henry Snyder, Esq., from whom they obtained a search warrant. Accompanied by this gentleman, at their urgent request, they proceeded to the vessel, and having made known to Captain Bright the object of their visit, they were conducted to the cabin, where they were shown a large black trunk, labelled "James Anson, Richmond, Virginia." Suspecting that the

treasure was concealed in this, the officers broke it open, and there found, carefully wrapped up in a straw mat, the costly pearl necklace, the golden snuff box studded with diamonds, the two large pearls, and the golden sword sheath, weighing two pounds and a half.

It is due to Captain Bright to say that he afforded the officers every possible assistance; and although he was absent when the trunk was left, and therefore unable to give a description of the individual who placed the trunk on board, this desirable information was had of the steward of the vessel. Too much credit cannot be awarded the officers who have been so successful in recovering these valuables; and we cherish the hope that they may be equally successful in detecting the thief. Mr. Snyder informed us that he would place the found jewels in one of the banks this evening for safe-keeping. We are glad to learn that the sword sheath is not much injured, and that the other articles were not damaged in the least.

The Illinois Gazette states, on the authority of a letter from Peru, that A. H. Bangs, late President of the Illinois and Rock River Rail Road Company, has fled the country. He was first arrested by a body of men who had been employed upon the road, but were cheated by Bangs's banking operations, they were about to treat him to a coat of tar and feathers, when some one interfered and became surety to see them paid, or deliver Bangs up at a subsequent time. Bangs, however, made his escape in a canoe, from custody, and at the latest accounts was hotly pursued by his sureties.—*St. Louis Rep.*

Amusing Scene in Court.—An "old salt" was suing at the Borough Court at Norfolk, on a note he had taken for lent money. The drawer of the note having "absquated," "muzzled," "sherrified," "moused" (let the landlady take any other phrase that may better suit his taste, from the slang vocabulary, to signify the very common act of running away) and the man who was his security was anxious to have the case continued, to allow time to learn something of the whereabouts of the principal; and with that view his lawyer motioned the Court to have the case continued, upon the plea that a very material witness was absent. The honest tar could not stand this, but putting in his bar, exclaimed—"Witness be d—d! What witness does the lubber want?"—Aint that the rascal's note, all right and tight and true! and ha'nt he topped his bow, as much as to say he's afeared to appear here himself to make objections? What d'ye want with a witness?" Jack's argument was conclusive. The motion was refused.

Green and Barren river navigation.—The Bowling Green Gazette, of Wednesday last, says: "We learn that boats can now run at any time, and can pass any lock and dam upon Green and Barren. We congratulate our fellow-citizens upon the opening of the navigation of these rivers."—*St. Louis New Era*.

The following extracts from a letter from DAVID J. BAKER, Esq., President of the Cairo Bank, to W. C. KINNEY, Esq., of Belleville. We are free to say that we place the fullest confidence in the statement of Mr. Baker, and consequently believe that the paper of the Cairo Bank, within a short time, will be equal to that of most suspended Banks.

"I now state our whole circulation to be at this time only \$248,605, and this we will exert ourselves to call in, or make it par as speedily as is practicable, at any reasonable sacrifice; and in order to effect this more speedily than our present available means will enable us to do, Mr. Jones has already started east, with such securities as will, we trust, enable him to make arrangements very soon, for the immediate redemption of our circulation. This is the only effectual method of attaining the end, so much by the community at large and by us desired."

"I assure you, and those whose names are associated with yours on this occasion, that every effort in her power will be made by the Cairo Bank to protect her paper, and to call it in, and bring it up to par, as speedily as practicable."

From Santa Fe.—The Boonville (Mo.) Observer says:

A letter from Santa Fe states that the writer, who was about to set out for Chihuahua, and would, of course, overtake the Texian prisoners, entertained hopes of being able, before he started, to procure from the Governor an order for the release of Kendall, of the New Orleans Picayune. Mr. Miller, of the Columbia Patriot who went out for the benefit of his health, died about two hundred miles this side of Santa Fe.

The Government Jewels Recovered.—We copy the following from the Baltimore American of last Tuesday:

Yesterday morning, information having been received by police officers Hays, Zell and Ridgely, which led them to suspect that the jewels recently stolen from the Patent Office at Washington, were on board the Mary Bright, bound for Richmond, and then lying at the head of Smith's wharf, they repaired to the office of Henry Snyder, Esq., from whom they obtained a search warrant.

It is due to Captain Bright to say that he afforded the officers every possible assistance; and although he was absent when the trunk was left, and therefore unable to give a description of the individual who placed the trunk on board, this desirable information was had of the steward of the vessel. Too much credit cannot be awarded the officers who have been so successful in recovering these valuables; and we cherish the hope that they may be equally successful in detecting the thief. Mr. Snyder informed us that he would place the found jewels in one of the banks this evening for safe-keeping. We are glad to learn that the sword sheath is not much injured, and that the other articles were not damaged in the least.

This, however, is only the common result of the universal blindness of mobs.—What better could be expected, of that mad fury which vents itself against doors and windows, office furniture, and board partitions!

Justice is every man's right—but he who seeks it through violence like this, will be very likely to seek long before he gets it.

That the people of this city has suffered immensely through bank rascallies, is most true; but are they any better off now than they were before?

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

Baltimore may now hide her diminished head. Cincinnati is, beyond any competitor, entitled to the appellation of *Mob City*.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.

That is the question—and what has been destroyed may answer it to their cost.