THE ANDOVER ADVERTISER.

ANDOVER, JUNE 24, 1869.

Senatorial.

We learn by the Dansville *Adeertiser* that Dr. James C. Jackson of that village has consented to let his name be used in connection with the nomination of Senator for the Thirtieth Senatorial District, comprising the counties of Livingston, Wyoming and Allegany. We have been informed that Livingston has a large number of aspirants for the position. Mr. Jackson is a man that would fill the position with credit to himself and the district. But what and who will turn up time must reveal.

Secretary Boutwell has changed his policy somewhaat. He will, after the close of the present fiscal year, June 30th, and until further notice, instead of weekly purchases of bonds and sales of gold, purchase $1,000,000 of bonds on alternate weeks, commencing Thursday, July 1, and will sell $1,000,000 of gold on alternate weeks, commencing Thursday, July 8. The Assistant Treasurer at New York has been instructed accordingly.

Many additional facts in relation to the recent seizure of the Ullman distillery, at Baltimore, has been received at the head of the department. It is said that this distillery is capable of producing three thousand barrels of whiskey per day. The government officers have seized all the property, including buildings, machinery, stock, and two thousand barrels of rye whiskey, the whole valued at $300,000. The Grand Jury, on Tuesday, found a true bill against Ullman.

General Grant and family returned to Washington on Tuesday evening.

ANDOVER CORRESPONDENCE.

In the publication of these correspondence in our columns, we are open to any reply that they may call forth, so long as proper language shall be used in so doing. The fact of our publishing a correspondence is no reason that we should endorse the opinions therein.

A Voice to Louis the Innkeeper.

I send thee greeting, brother Louis; nevertheless I have something to chide thee for.

Thou hast done many things for which I commend thee, noble Louis; yet thy ways have been very crooked, and the manner of thy going in and coming out before us has exorcised us very much of late.

Thou knowest that, for years in the city of Andover, thy ways were peculiar and thy company questionable, so far so, that thy conscience troubled thee exceedingly till thou didst repent, and finally took counsel of many of thy neighbors (who were members of a *peculiar* craft of that city), and, agreeable to their counsel, thou did't turn from thy old ways, and for the space of about two years did walk uprightly.

It came to pass in those days that this peculiar craft took note of thy reformation, and by thy earnest pleadings took thee in. Around their Altar they taught thee morality and temperance. Didst thou heed this, my brother. I trow not. Immediately thou wentest to another city and rented an Inn, and many were the evil reports we heard of thee.

On thy return to us we were more sorrowed than ever to see thy evil ways increasing. Thou rentedst another Inn, and began to sell rum, and make thy neighbors and brothers drunken. This did not suffice thee. Thou becamest drunk thyself by the use of mixed wines, and thou didst swear and say many bad things about thy good neighbors, which I fear would make thy ears tingle to hear again.

Thou wentest to other cities and became drunken, and did many things unseemly, and it was commonly reported in our ears that thou didst lose much of thy money, but of this I cannot vouch.

When a great caravan came to our city from the east, again you were drunk, and made much noise and swore exceedingly in our streets, seemingly to disturb the peace, but I rejoice to know that thou hadst no help in this same by one man, Hale.

In front of thy Inn was a pump, about six-sevenths of which your neighbors James, Hirem, William, Peter and others did build with their monies; yet thy bad heart became so enraged because the good people of our city combined with a sect called Good Templars (of which thou art an expelled member), would not let thee make their sons and brothers drunkards, locked up this company pump.

Besides this, you ordered many of our Good Templars from your Inn, when they were doing thee no harm.

Brother Louis, take heed of thy ways Fare thee well. * *

Information Wanted.

Andover Jun 19 69

Mistr Hirum Bento

Dir Sir Pleas Let the Bar Jhon Pery tave to Drinks and Chag the sum to Me Hale Davis

The above was presented to one of our Drug Stores one day last week.

Who is acquainted with this Davis? Is he a literary gentleman? And is he responsible? * * *

Angelica Correspondence.

JUNE 21, 1869.

Not seeing any correspondence in your paper from our quiet village, I have thought I would drop you a line from the "Hub," and if you bite I will bait again, and throw another line.

Our town is very quiet since "Van Amburg's" big show—and a big show it was too—it differed very much from the circus that was here a short time before, for they left about $75 more than they took away; and "Van." took away about $1000 more than he left. So the world wags. Everybody and their friends went to the caravan, or Moral Exhibition, and a few left the exhibition when the horses were *dancing*, because they are not allowed to *dance* nor look on. We are looking for another circus, and then our side walks and other improvements will have to lie quiet until the bill-boards are put up. Do you take?

Thomas M. Hite, of "Kentuck," spoke here last night to a good audience, on Temperance, but as it was held in the Presbyterian Church, and on Sunday night. He could not, neither did he, do as well as he did here last fall, when he made a political speech. He advanced some good arguments, but the audience could not cheer him, owing to the day and place, and he no doubt thought they did not appreciate. Next time he comes let him speak in the Court House, or in the open air, and we will show him that we can appreciate.

A few of our citizens have been to "Penn." after trout. Mr. Heckman among the number. I think they could not have caught many, for I am very fond of trout, but *nary* a trout have I seen.

A ride down the river, (not on a flat-boat.) Now for the details: Six of our young men took it into their heads a few days ago, that each should engage a young lady, and take a trip to Portage, After they had made their arrangements—girls invited, &c., there was but one good "rig" in town—(good horse and top buggy,) and that had been engaged by one of the number that got up the ride; and now their troubles commenced. One of the party got a whip first, knowing that Angelica horses, even if they were owned by trotting men, would need urging; then he must have a top to his buggy. To make a long story short, he found a top, and was well riged—horse, top buggy, and *whip*. The rest of the party, excepting one, were equipped very easy, and he drove a nice two-horse rig to pay, for the extra trouble of getting it. The ladies were all found right here in town, and good looking ones too, and there was good looking girls left at home, because they were not *invited*. Do you see that? I understand they had a very nice time, and "mine host," Joe. Ingham, did his best, as he always does for parties of pleasure.

I see by the Wellsville paper they are to celebrate the Fourth of July—climing greasy pole, &c.—and Prof. "Egg," of this village, is to make a grand assension with his mammoth "Montgolfiere," "General Grant."—He always has good luck, and I wish him success in his "aerial flight."

The Angelica correspondent, "Exit," of the Cuba paper, says in his last effusion of blood and brains, that if he can get 50 subscribers for that paper here in town, he will write an article and sign his own name. Now, I will do better than that, if I can get twenty subscribers for your paper I will tell who wrote this; till then, adieu.

TRIX.

A California Judge Murdered.

About twenty minutes past 12 o'clock this afternoon Stockton was the scene of one of the most horrible homicides (murders would perhaps be a better name) that ever occurred in any civilized community. At the time specified above, Judge George Belt, an old, well known and highly respected citizen of Merced county, was shot dead by William Dennis, of this city, in front of the office of J. A. Jackson & Co., on Center street. Without any warning, but in deliberate cold blood, the deceased was sent into the presence of his Maker. For a number of years—dating back at least as far as 1863—the parties to this tragedy have been engaged in a legal feud involving the right of certain property.

A bitter enmity had consequently sprung up between them, and for years no kind word, if any at all, had passed, and for the last four years we doubt if they had exchanged a word of any kind. Thus matters have stood. Last evening Judge Belt arrived in Stockton, for the purpose of attending to some business. To-day, until the moment of his murder, he was about the streets attending to that business and conversing with friends, of whom he had many.

About 12:20 o'clock he left the office of Jackson, in company with that gentleman and McFarlane of Merced, and when just reaching the edge of the sidewalk, preparatory to crossing the street, Dennis approached from behind, drew a revolver and deliberately shot him. The unfortunate man did not know that the assassin was near him, and had no opportunity to defend himself. He fell immediately and expired without a struggle. The ball entered about an inch below the left ear, passed through the spinal column, and came out on the other side. Dennis immediately gave himself up to the authorities and was taken to jail. The tidings of the tragedy soon spread extensively through the city, and but a short time elapsed after the sad affair transpired before a large crowd had assembled at the scene of the homicide, every one manifesting eagerness to see the body and ascertain, if possible, the cause of the shooting. Coroner Bond soon arrived at the scene and took charge of the remains of Judge Belt. The coroner, in removing the hand of the deceased from his coat pocket, found firmly held in its grasp a loaded Derringer pistol. On the body was a bowie-knife, apparently new, and a new scabbard. Dennis, it is stated, fired the fatal ball from a revolving pistol. The The ball entered about two inches under deceased's left ear, severed the spinal column, ranged upward, and is supposed to have lodged in the brain. The remains were removed to the office of the coroner, on Weber avenue, and the following jury of inquest summoned and sworn: C. G. Hubner, E. R. Daggett, J. B. Sears, Prtrick Tye, Benjamin Chaksey and M. Stoll. After examining the body, further investigation was postponed until this morning at 10 o'clock, when winesses will be examined. The deceased was an old pioneer. He was the first merchant that settled and established a store in Stockton, having arrived in 1848, and located his store on the corner of El Dorado and Levee streets, there occupying two lots given him by Capt. Weber. Dennis has been a resident of this city for many years, and is an extensive property-holder.—*Stockton (Cal.) Gazette, June 3.*

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On and after Monday, April 26th, 1869, Trains will leave Andover at the following hours, viz.:

GOING WEST

1.07 P. M. DUNKIRK MAIL, Sundays excepted, connecting at Carrollton for Olleeville.

5.40 P. M. DUNKIRK ACCOMMODATION Daily, connecting with trains for the West.

10.50 P. M. EMIGRANT TRAIN, Daily, for Salamanca and the West.

6:27 A. M. WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted.

GOING EAST.

1:07 P. M. NEW YORK AND BALTIMORE MAIL, Sundays excepted.

7:11 P. M. WAY TRAIN, Daily.

8:45 P. M. WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted.

☞ A revised and complete "Pocket Time Table" of Passenger Trains on the Erie Railway and connecting Lines, has recently been published, and can be procured on application to the Ticket Agent of the Company.

I. D. RUCKER, Gen'l Sup't. WM. R. BARR, Gen'l Pass. Ag't.

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