THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

Bedford, Dec. 9, 1859.

B. F. Meyers, Editor.

THE EXECUTION OF BROWN. On Friday last, John Brown of Ossawatomie explated his crimes upon the scaffold. As our readers are well aware, he had been convicted, on a fair trial, by a jury of his countrymen, of mutder and treason. He stood before the country as doubly criminal; as a murderer and a apparently very easily, and his body was taken it. traitor. No felon's carcass ever pulled hemp down after being suspended thirty-five minmore justly than his. And yet, all over the utes. His body will be sent to Harper's Ferry churches have been applied to, to allow this to North, wherever the anti-slavery sentiment pre- at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and from thence vails in its strength, there arose a howl of dissatisfaction at his condemnation, and the day of his execution was celebrated by the holding of public meetings, the firing of cannon and other demonstrations of sympathy for this most hideous of criminals. We refer to this disgraceful business with deepest chagrin, and it must be especially mortifying to all conservative and law-loving citizens of the North, to observe the contrast between the conduct of our own sec- guards stationed along Shenandoah mountain tion and that of the much abused South, in re- in the rear. The military on the field formed gard to the punishment of Brown. While two hollow squares. Within the inner one Northern fanaticism blasphemes in his name, Northern fanaticism blasphemes in his name, whilst it canonizes his bones and declares the one being allowed outside the lines, except the gallows on which he hung, "glorious as the mounted guards. At 11 o'clock the prisoner cross," the South, the people whose country was brought out of the jail, accompanied by treat his execution as they would that of any around on the people, duly possessed, and other murderer convicted and sentenced to mounted the scaffold with a firm step. His death under their laws. We are neither ento-gist nor apologist for the people of the South, and at 114 the trap of the scaffold was putled ed. but we do think that in this instance they have shown an example of forbearance truly chival-Brown yielded up his spirit. His body was it is by sixty-eight Black Republican members Randolph, Evan, Philadelphia, Pa., --Republicans of Pottsville and N Coventry, tions of the Union

TWO FACES. The Harper's Ferry business has put the anti-slavery Opposition in a bad predicament, and they find it necessary to do a considerable amount of dodging and prevaricating in order to extricate themselves. For instance in their resolutions adopted in their recent meeting in this place, they try to repudiate old Brown and deny baving any sympathy with him. This was to be expected, for they would have been fools, indeed, had they endorsed, or quietly passed olishes their resolutions, also contains some extracts from a letter of MRS. CHILD to Governor WISE. Mrs. Child is a notorious Abolitionist, and says in her letter that she believes "that old hero (Brown) to be no criminal, but a martyr, &c." The abolition organ prefaces its extracts from Mrs. Child's letter, with a short editorial, in which it characterizes those extracts A SUSPECTED INSURGENT ARRESTED. as being "to the point," &c. Now, how do the sentiments of Mrs. Child, approved and commanded by the abolition organ, accord with the resolution which repudiates and condemns old Brown ? Here are two faces, Messrs. Organgrinders! On one page of your paper you for a further examination. He had previously publish John Brown as a "hero" and a "mar-visited Washington, and from his actions extyr," and on the other condemn him as crazy and criminal. In which opinion are you sincere?

Or do you believe in either, just as it suits your convenience ?

From Charlestown-Execution of Brown. | stincts and deeds ; and the God he worships, if | parsons he worships any God with sincerity, is not the BALTIMORE, Dec. 2. Christian's God. The Baltimore Sun has a special dispatch

It is the purpose of some of our abolitionists from Charlestown, stating that Brown was exeto go through with the forms of mourning for cuted at 112 o'clock, without any unusual ex-Brown next Friday. They have engaged Pratt's citement. The express, with the dispatches for Hall, which seems to be open for anything, and free white labor. the associated press, has not yet arrived at are to have a meeting in the afternoon, and Harper's Ferry, the nearest telegraphistation. another in the evening. Wm. Wells Brown, a colored man, and a hater of such men as George CHARLESTOWN, Dec. 2-Noon. Brown was taken from the jail about 11 Washington and such governments as we live 'clock, in a furniture wagon. He conversed under, is to lecture in the evening. We are freely with the soldiers around him. The ex- told two Providence clergymen have engaged ecution took place at 111 o'clock. He died to speak in the afternoon. We cannot believe But, in addition, it is proposed to toll the bells, and we hear that the owners of several

> be done ! We will not believe that the sentiment of our community is to be outraged by the success of a proposition so disgraceful.

We regret this sympathy for an unrepentant murderer ; and we say to the people of Provi-Brown was hung at 111. The military as-

dence who believe in law-who rely upon the sembled at 9 o'clock, and were posted on the government to protect their lives and their propfield leading to the execution, and also at vaerty-it is for you to rebuke it. You are disrious points, as laid down in the general orders. graced already. See to it that this plague does Everything was conducted under the strictest not return to you when it is too late to avert its military discipline, as if the town was in state terrors. of siege. Mounted scouts were stationed in the

[From the Pennsylvanian.] The Plot of Treason.

city and active co-operation of Black Republi- Frisbie, M. J., New York City. canism in the attempt to foment servile insur- Frothingham, O. B., Jersey City, N. J., - 100 rection at the South, it may be found in overwhelming minuteness in the book of HINTON Howard HELPER, an apostate Southern Abolitionist, who has been taken to the bosoms of the Brown had invaded, whose institutions he had Sheriff Campbell and assistants, and Capt. Avis, Black Republicans. His book is entitled #A Harris, Edward, Woonsocket R. I., assailed, whose very hearth-stones he had made the jailor. A small wagon, containing a white Compendium of the Impending Crisis at the Hedrick, Benjamin S., New York city, assailed, whose very hearth-stones he had made pine coffin, was driven up, on which Brown south," and on its appearance in March last, it Helper, Hilton R., New York city, took a seat. Six companies of infantry and met the warmest commendation and endorse- Hurlbut, N., Brooklyn, N. Y., are continually pictured to Northern eyes as fa-natical, and cruel and vengeful, instead of fi-and staff, numbering twentyfive officers, headed and staff, numbering twentyfive officers, headed congress, and large sums were contributed by Ketchem, Edgar, New York city, ring guns, and holding public meetings, and the procession, and moved towards the place of the Republican leaders to give it the largest McCaulley, William, Wilmington, Del shouting and clamoring, to exhibit their joy at execution. Brown was accompanied by no possible circulation. The book openly advo- Marble, Nathan, Port Byron, N. Y., shouting and clamoring, to exhibit their joy at the death of one of their arch-enemies, simply in jail or on the scaffold. He looked calmly son; and it cannot be doubted that its circulation, under the official frank of Black Republi-His can members of Congress, has in no small dedeath under their laws. We are neither eulo- arms were pinioned by the sheriff. He bid gree contributed to the alarming insurrection-

rous and well-worthy of imitation by other sec- placed in the coffin, and is now on its way to of Congress, and some twenty others, including Harper's Ferry, to be delivered to his wife, HORACE GREELY, THURLOW WEED and Wat. Republicans of Shawnee Mound, \$20, South

C. BRYANT, is to incite hatred against the South, and to encourage servile insurrection among non-slaveholders and slaves at the South by the most incendiary appeals. The subjoined ex-tracts show to some extent the character of the Sherman, S. N., Ogdensburg, N. Y., - - 32 book and the contributors to the fund in aid of

"What we want and must have, as the only of a great military bustle on the reception of and utilitarian age, is an energetic, intelligent, Mrs. Brown. Mrs. B. was escorted over from enterprising, virtuous and unshackled popula-Harper's Ferry at 3 o'clock p. m., and the en- tion, an untrammelled press, and the freedom indeed, had they endorsed, or quietly passed o-tire military force was brought out to make a ver, the crime of Brown and his co-adjutors. demonstration. She was received with full for the negroes and other persons of whatever But the same number of their organ which pub- military honors, but her companions were not color or condition, we demand all the rights, allowed to accompany her from Harper's Fer- interests and prerogatives that are guaranteed ry. After remaining four hours with her hus-band, Mrs. Brown was escorted back to Har-North, in England, in France, in Germany, or in any other civilized and enlightened country. A. A., \$50; B. B., \$50 C. C., D. D., Any proposition that may be offered conceding None will be allowed to be near enough to the less than this demand will be promptly and displace of execution to hear any remarks dainfully rejected."

> THE NON-SLAVEHOLDERS TO STRIKE FOR TREASON. Non-slaveholders of the South, farmers, mechanics and working men, we take this occa-sion to assure you that the slaveholding politi-A man answering Cook's description of Richcians whom you have elected to offices of honard Realf, was recently arrested at Poolsville. or and profit have hoodwinked you, trifled with Maryland, but while a commitment was being you, and used you as in ere tools to: the consumm written out, he managed to escape. He was yesterday re-arrested at Alexandria, and held mation of their wicked designs.

Now, as one of your own number, we apheal to you to join us in our earnest and timely cited the belief that he was a swindler. forts to rescue the generous soil of the South Kimmell, President Judge of the Somerset, [From the Providence Post, of Nov. 29.] from the usurped and desolating control of these Fulton and Franklin Judicial District, was atpolitical vampires. Once and forever, at least tacked in the most unfair and malicious man-Sympathy for John Brown. far as this country is concerned, the infernal found guilty of crimes punishable with death question of slavery must be disposed of; a spe after a trial which he himself pronounces fair. dy and absolute abolishment of the whole sys-He does not deny that he committed treason ; tem is the true policy of the South-and this is Mercury, in which I took occasion to speak of of the fragments of the boiler, escaping of the the policy which we propose to pursue. Will in effecting an organization. Thomas S. Bc- he does not ask to be pardoned or to have his you aid us? will you assist us? will you be freemen? or will you be slaves ?

5. No more hiring of slaves by non-slaveholders.

6. Abrupt discontinuance of subscription to pro-slavery newspapers. 7. The greatest possible encouragement to THE FRIENDS OF TREASON AND REVOLUTION. In aid of the general, fund for circulating ne hundred thousand copies of the work in hand, subscriptions up to the 15th of June, 1859, mount to about \$3,700, of which the following, as will respectively appear, have been received in sums from \$10 to \$250 :

Beers, Abner, New York City, - -Bonney. B. W., New York City, 100 Brown, Nicholas, Warwick, R. I., 100 Burdick, Asher B., Brooklin, N. Y., - 100 Clarke, James Freeman, Jamaica Plains, Clay, Cassius M, Whitehall, Ky., -25 Clay, Cassius M., for a Kentucky clergy-10 Darrah, Robert L., New York City, Dudley, E. G., Boston, Mass., - - - Endicott, William, Jr., Boston, Mass, -50 100 Farnum, Jonathan, Millville, Mass., 10 Fiske Edwards W., Brooklyn, N. Y., - 100 Fosdick, Samuel, Cincinnati, Ohio, 10 Were other evidence wanting of the compli- French, Stiles, New Haven, Conn., Goodloe, D. R., and friend, Washington, Greenleat, R. C., Boston, Mass., May, Samuel, Boston, Mass., - -Morgan, Edwin D., Albany, N. Y., - 100 Nesmith, John, Lowell, Mass., - - Norton, John T., Farmington, Conn., Pa., \$40; Crown Point, N. Y., \$11, Bend, Indiana \$10 - - - - - -Roberts, W. S., New York city, - -Smith, Gerrit, Peterboro, N. Y., -Spring, Marcus, Eagleswood, N. J., - - 10 - 100 Thomas, Wm. B., Philadelphia, Pa., Tweedy, Edmund, Newport, R. I., Wadsworth, James S; New York city, Wakeman, Abram, New York city., Weed, Thurlow, Albany, N. Y., -Conn., White, Aaron, Thompson, Wright, E. N. and James A., Philadelphia, Pa., Wood, Bradford R., Albany, N. Y., -

\$10; E. E., \$20; F. F., \$25, North A friend, by S. E. Sewell, Boston, Mass, \$10 E. B., Brooklyn; N. Y., \$25 - 33 Total, - - - - - \$3,518

> [From the Sunday Mercury.] Judge Kimmell and the State Journal.

parties he is universally esteemed and respec-

ed, and that in Somerset, his residence, h

Public sentiment on the fate of Brown. BOSTON, Dec. 2.

In the State Legislature to-day, both houses refused to adjourn in consequence of the execution of Brown. The resolutions offered were voted down with much unanimity. MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 3.

An attempt was made to toll the City Hall bell to-day, in commemmoration of the execution of Brown. The bell was only struck a few times, when Mayor Harrington appeared in the belfry, and ordered the Brown sympathizers to desist. One of them refused, when the Mayor

dropped him down through the scuttle as the most convenient mode of enforcing his exit. ALBANY, Dec. 2.

A hundred guns were fired to-day in comnemmoration of John Brown's execution. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.

There was an overflowing meeting in National Hall this morning, for the purpose of praying for Brown. Numerous letters from Brown, not-hitherto published, were read by Rev. Mr. Furness. Addresses were delivered by Lucretia Mott, Miss Mary Grew and others.

A REGULAR REPUBLICAN CONVEN-TION DECLARES IN FAVOR OF NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

At the Regular Republican County Convention of Lorain County, Obio, the following resolutions were adopted : "Rasolved, That it is not only the pury. BUT

THE INTEREST OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN this State to do all in its power to extend to COL-ORED CITIZENS THE ELECTIVE FRAN-CHISE ; and we do most earnestly call upon that party to make this subject a part of them State policy.

"Resolved, That should the Republicans give the colored people of Ohio the elective franchise, it would thereby secure to itself a perma- ed. nent and unchanging majority in this State, which would always insure to it the ascendancy.

The Republican party cannot avoid its responsibility for the views here expressed, for they are the voice of a convention as much entitled to speak for the party as any other in the United States. Our readers will observe that the 20 motive set forth in the second resolution for giving negroes the right to vote, is that named y us some time ago as the one which would eventually bring the whole Republican party to support the measure. Give them the right, and the negroes would pour upon us like black clouds from the trozen and inhospitable fields of Canada and the cotton plantations of the South, and they would all vote the Republican ticket. The Republican party looks upon the question in this light, and it will yet act unanimously, impelled by this motive.

Another Steamboat Accident. From the N. Y. Herald.

As the steamer City of Hartford, which runs etween this city and Hartford, Conn., was oming down the Connecticut River, on he passengers, under the circumstances, was Brown invasion, is considered sound. ittle less than a miracle.

Messrs Editors : My attention was a short time since called to an article in the State ment of the steamer or misinterpreting the sig- the printing and some offices. nal, put her helm up, apparently to go ahead The Anti-Lecompton Democrats insist upon Journal, of our city, in which the Hon. F. oiler. About fifty emigrant passengers were

THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, DEC. 5-1 P. M. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Long before noon, the hour of meeting, the galleries were -densely filled, numbers being unable to obtain admittance.

The customary salutations among members and others were exchanged, and a pleasant excitement prevailed. At noon, Mr. Allen, the clerk, called the

House to order. The din of voices immediately ceased, the

spectators were excluded from the floor, and the members took their seats.

The roll was then called-231 members answered to their names. On motion of Mr. Phelps, of Mo., the House

agreed to the election of a Speaker, viva voce. The clerk appointed Messrs. Houstin, Corwin Adrian and Briggs, tellers.

FIRST BALLOT FOR SPEAKEE

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Sherman, Ohio,	66
Bocock, Virginia,	86
Grow, Pennsylvania,	43
Boteler, Virginia,	14
Davis, Indiana,	2
Phelps, Missouri,	1
Gilmer, N. C.,	3
Wilson, Tennessee,	5
Corwin, Ohio,	1
Hill, Georgia,	1
Hickman, Pennsylvania,	1
Adrian, New Jersey,	1
Pennington, do.	ĩ
Haskin, New York,	2
McQueen, South Carolina,	. 1
H. F. Clark, New York,	î
Mr. Grow withdrew his name.	
	adjournment

on which a vote by yeas and nays was order-

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Dec. 5, 1859.

The programme for organization of the House s greatly mixed, and there is no prospect of electing a Speaker to-day. There are several plans upon which to proceed. The Republicaus being about equally divided upon Grow and Sherman, will ballot for these two candidates natil one or the other yields, unless the Democrats, South Americans and Anti-Lecompton Democrats, attempt to secure the plurality rule. In such an event the Republicans will concentrate upon the one of their two men who has the largest number of votes.

There are two extreme opinions prevailing as to the organization of the House, founded on the sentiments and wishes of contesting partiesone, that the republicans can bring in or buy up at once a sufficient number of votes to organize immediately: the other, that the contest will be prolonged some weeks, in consequence of rivalries and political animosities.

There is a report that the Democrats have made overtures to the South Americans, to the effect that if the latter will nominate Alexander Friday evening, near East Haddam, she was R. Boteler, the opposition member from the an into by the schooner David Russell, a coas- Harper's Ferry district, that the former, after ting vessel engaged in the brick trade. Fortu- giving Bocock a complimentary vote, will connately no lives were lost, but the escape of centrate upon Mr. Boteler, who, since the

Should the Democrats discover there is no The City of Hartford left Hartford at the usual chance of electing their nominee, and fall back ime, (five o'clock, P. M.,) the wind blowing on Mr. Boteler, of Virginia, as the least of efreshly from the South. Some two hours after, vils, the Southern Americans as a body, except when the steamer was off East Haddam, the perhaps Winter Davis, would go with them, and wind had reached a furious gale, and it was intensely dark. The pilot of the steamer saw as an American against Faulkner, Democrat, is he approaching schooner, and gave the signal a conservative Virginian on the question of slafor it to keep on its course, sailing vessels, very. He is from the Harper's Ferry District, under the rules for the regulation of pilots, has lately expressed himself favorable to acting having the preference, of course, over steam-boats; but the signal was unheeded. The preserving the Union. The Southern Americhooner either not understanding the move- cans may yield, however, on a compromise for

of the steamer, but there was no room to clear the nomination of a separate ticket and declare her, she struck the latter while under full that they will stick to it. Should they do so, leadway, amidships, jubboom penetrating the and the Democrats unite with the South Americans upon Boteler he will be elected. Hum-Contrary to the expectation of the Black Republicans, the anti-Lecomtonites have absolutely declined to accept the overture of their opposition confreres, the Black Republicans. This are the Republicans against at sea, without rudder or compass, and, it is generally conceded the chances for anorganizationare remote .--The South Americans have laid down their platform, and nominated their candidates, for whose election they will fight to the last .-The anti-Lecomptonites have resolved to stand together, come what may, until they force the Black Republicans to accepttheir chosen leader. The Message will not be sent ont of this city until the President knows what the House does, provided the organization of that body is a speedy onr; and no copies of the reports of the Secretaries are to be given out, except as accompaniments to the President's Message.

graphed yesterday to Gov. Wise for permission o attend the execution. The reply was that its circulation : No facility will be extended to reporters. Yes-terday was passed quietly, with the exception of a great military bustle on the recention of

per's Ferry, at 6 o'clock last night, where she will await the reception of her husband's body.

under a strong military escort. Mrs. Brown at Charlestown. CHARLESTOWN, Dec. 2. The reporters of the associated press tele-

that may be made by B rown.

sentence commuted.

never has denied it.

been guilty of no crime ?

But there is sympathy for this murderer .-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.

will be conveyed north this evening.]

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

woods to the left of the scaffold, and picket

HARPER'S FERRY, Dec. 2.

Meeting of Congress.

The first session of the 36th Congress opened on Monday last. Some difficulty was expected he does not deny that he committed murder ; cock, of Virginia, is the Democratic nominee for Speaker. The "Republicans" will support SHERMAN, of Ohio. The South Americans ed three menjand two boys in Kansas. Not on favor Bottler, of Virginia. The Anti-Le- of them had ever lifted his hand against John compton men have refused to coalesce with the Brown or his family ; not one of them had been "Republicans," and, it is said, will support the Democratic nominee. We shall endeavor to keep our readers posted on Congressional matters.

GREAT GAINS .- The majority for the "Republican" candidate for Governor, in Wisconsin, is less than 1000. This State usually gives from 7000 to 8000 "Republican" majority. In has been found to deny that Brown committed Illinois the Democracy have elected the county officers in some ten counties which formerly gave "Republican" majorities, some of them as high as 1200. Next year, with the Harper's Ferry load on its back, "Republicanism" will was trying to liberate slaves. Is that a good have to "yield up the ghost." Abolition organ w il please not to copy.

M3 We refer our readers to the article in another column, headed "The Plot of Treason," from which they will learn that HORACE GREE-LEY, EDWIN D. MORGAN (the Black Republican Governor of New York) W. B. THOMAS, Chairman of the "Republican Central Committee of they may deem proper, is obliged to skulk 'into Philadelphia," and who is also connected with the so-called "People's" State Committee, of this State, THURLOW WEED and other Republicans, contributed money for the circulation of the Abolition book recently written by H. H. Helper. What more is wanting to prove the "Republicans" Abolitionists, and to establish Cock and Company ?

POOR HOUSE APPOINTMENTS .- The Board of Directors of the Poor, met on Tuesday last and re-appointed William Leary, Steward. Dr. Nelson as Miller.

DEATH OF WASHINGTON IRVING .- The cel- | wielded the weapons which good men use .on Monday evening, the 28 uit., at the advanced age of seventy six years. Peace to his ashes

It is notorious that John Brown was a mur-REVOLUTION-PEACEFULLY 1F WE CAN, VIOLENTLY derer before he went to Virginia. He butcher-IF WE MUST.

Now, sirs, we ask you in all seriousnesss, is it not apparent that you have filched from us nearly five times the amount of the assessed identified with any of the persecutions which value of your slaves? Why then do you still the free-state party had suffered. They were clamor for more? Is it your purpose to make dragged from their quiet homes at midnightthe game perpetual? Think you that we will horribly tortured and butchered. The boys ever continue to bow at the wave of your wand. had their hands cut off, and their faces mutilated that we will bring humanity into everlasting The men had their faces and bodies hacked to disgrace by licking the hand that smites us, and pieces. More brutal murders were never comthat with us there is no point beyond which formitted on our soil, even by the savages from bearance ceases to be a virtue? Sirs, if these be whom we wrested it. One man (and one only your thoughts you are laboring under a most fatal delusion. You can goad us no further; you these inhuman atrocities. Brown himself, shall oppress us no longer; heretofore, earnestmurderer though he is, will not deny it, ond ly but submissively, we have asked you to redress the more atrocious outrages which you have perpetrated against us; but what has been We are told that he died in a good cause. He the invariable fate of our petitions? With scarcely a perusal, with a degree of contempt cause which involves anarchy and [bloodshedthat added insult to injury, you have laid them which places instruments of death in the hands on the table, and from thence they have been of ignorant slaves ? Is that a good cause which swept into the furnace of oblivion. Henceforth, urls destruction at a peaceful community ?sirs, we are demandants, not suppliants. W Is that a good cause which tramples in the dust all law for the protection of life ? Is that a demand our rights, nothing more, nothing less. Il is for you to decide whether we are to have good cause which under, a government recorjustice peaceably or by violence, for whatever sing the liberty of speech and the press, and onsequences may follow, we are determined to the right of the people to institute any reforms have it one way or the other.

THE BANNER TO STAND OR DIE BY.

the darkness of midnight, assume all manner of Inscribed on the banner which we herewith disguises, adopt oaths which the laws of all the governments of the world denounce as treasonunfurl to the world, with the full and fixed deable, and then deal death to men who have termination to stand by it or die by it, unless one of more virtuous efficacy shall be presented

We are told that John Brown did not want are the mottoes, which, in substance, embody to kill, and only did it in self-defence. The the principles, as we conceive, that should govvitlain who enters your house at midnight to ern us in our patriotic warfare against the most ravish your daughters or steal your money, does subtle and insidious foe that ever menaced the their guilty complicity with Brown, Stephens, not want to kill. He only wants to gratify his inalienable rights and liberties and dearest inpassions or open your coffers. But he goes well terests of America : atmed, and if you detect and resist him, he 1. Thorough organization and independent

political action on the part of the non-slaveholshoots you down. Is he a murderer ? It is not true that John Brown is a good but ding whites of the South.

misguided man. There is no goodness in the 2. Ineligibility of pro-slavery slave-bolders; F. C. Resmer is retained as Physician and John men who resort to the measures he is guilty of. never another vote to any one who advocates His life for the last four years gives the lie to the retention and perpetuation of human slave-

His life for the last four years given has not ry. every such "plea in his behalf. He has not ry. 3. No co-operation with pro-slavery politi-site them in religion; no ebrated and beloved author, WASHINGTON IR- He has not regarded human or divine laws .- cians; no fellowship with them in religion; no vixo, died at his residence in Irvington, N. Y., His life, during these five years, has been made affiliation with them in society. up of thefts, tobberies and butcheries. Corti- 4. No patronage to pro-slavery merchants; has himself might claim saintship sooner than he could claim what the world calls goodness. He is plainly a man of brutal passions and in-slavery physicians; no audience to pro-slavery by their party, just as they have a public brown.

On a recent visit to the interior of the State gathered about the boiler to keep themselves phrey Marshall is here, working for this pro-I wrote a correspondence from Bedford for the warm. The suddenness of the crash, flying gramme.

Judge Kimmell in a complimentary manner, steam and hot water, caused immense consternanot more so, however, than I feel he deserved. tion. It was, with much difficulty that many The paper above alluded to abuses Judge 'K. were prevented from jumping over board. In for rendering up to the authorities of Virginia the ladies' and gentlemen's cabin there was an Captain Cook, and denounces him as tool of intense panic for awhile, and screaming and the slave power, &c. Now I happen to know fainting of ladies, and gentlemen rushing with all about this affair, and know that Judga, K. their carpet bags for the deck in search of lifedid no more than his duty. I was in Chambers- preservers. The belief was that the steamer ourg at the time of Took's arrest. He had a had sprung a leak from the collision and that fair and impartial hearing, and was represented she would soon sink.

by able counsel, among whom was my friend Captain Simpson, quickly perceiving that Colonel A. K. McClure. It was conclusively no disastrous results were likely to follow from proven that he was a fugitive from the laws of the collision, assured the passengers of their Virginia, and Judge K. did no more than he safety, and it was not long before the extent was compelled to, in delivering him up to the of damage was ascertained. The steamer had authorities thereof. The case having been larboard boiler stove, and surrounding wood work destroyed. The schooner lost her jibfully made out, what more or less could have boom, bowsprit, and cutwater. Following the been done than to send him back to be tried by the authorities of the State whose laws he accident the steamer lay to till morning .had violatad. During my stay in Chambers-With one boiler she succeeded in reaching burg I conversed with people of all parties, and this city late Sunday night. She was yester-I heard no one say a word against the action of day taken to the Morgan Iron Works for repair, and will doubtless be able to resume her Judge K. and since the attack of the State Journal above alluded to, I have taken the trips in two or three days.

pains to inquire into the matter, and I find that a every portion of the large district over OVERLAND CALIFORNIA MAIL. THE SURVIVORS OF THE MOUNTAIN MEADOW which Judge K. presides, that, by men of all MASSACRE-THE MISSOURI GOLD FIELD. St. Louis, Dec. 1 .- The Overland mail from honored and beloved by all classes of his fellow San Francisco on the 11th ult., passed Warsaw, nen. Thus it will be seen that the attack 218 miles west of St. Louis last evening, but upon Judge K. was altogether malicious, and there being no key to the express or mail bags ntirely uncalled for. I am not a member of at that point, the summary of California news the party to which Judge Kimmell belongs. I for the associated press could not be obtained have all my life been an nncompromising

and telegraphed as was intended. opponent of the Democratic party. I cannot Dr. Forney, Superintendent of Indian affairs nowever sanction such principles as are in Utab, has arrived with the remaining two enunciated through the columns of the State survivors of the Mountain Meadow massacre, Journal. I can unite myself to no party that who served as 'witnesses in the investigation would set at defiance or violate the laws of the made into the affair.

land. I believe that the perpetuity of this Further intelligence with reference to the Union, and the liberties we enjoy depend on discoveries of gold in the South East part the faithful execution of the laws. These beconfirms the previous reports.

> The Republican party, says the Boston His dwelling afterwards became the headquar-Courier, denies any knowledge of Brown's con- ters of some of the British officers. Mrs. Tayspiracy, of: having aided it in any way. A lor took an active part in the stirring events of

13 Hon. Joshua R.Giddings is one of the a battle, begged hard for quarters. "Spare me, of those who were disabled in the contest. She two members "at large" of the Republican good sirs, I beseech you," said he, "and put me had two brothers in the American army-John State Central Committee of Ohio. It is impor- not to death without cause, for I have killed and Francis-the latter of whom was wounded. tant to state this, as since the attempted servile no one, nor have I any arms save only this She distinctly recollected many of the incidents nsurrection at Harper's Ferry, the Republicans poor trumpet." "For that very reason," said of the battle, and used to relate them with great have attempted to deny his connection with his captors, "shall you the sooner die: for withtheir party, just as they have attempted to re- out the spirit to fight yourself, you stir up others to bloodshed."

Mr. Allen, Clerk of the House, has made an extraordinary financial reform in the expenditure of the contingent fund of the House, the estimates having been reduced from \$850,000 to \$350,000.

Mr Sherman is undoubtedly the favorite of the Republicans for Speaker. It is understood Joy Morris, Milward, Veree, Wood, McPherson and Killinger, of Pennsylvania, though reckoned in the Republican opposition, are conservative men, and might go for an anti-Republican conservative compromise candidate. The same may be said of Briggs and Carter, of New York.

DEATH OF AN AGED LADY .- Mrs. Sarah Taytor, widow of Charles Taylor, aged 96 years, died in Chester, Pa-, on the 21st ult., after a short illness. The Chester Republican says : At the time of the battle of Brandywine, Mrs. Taylor resided in the family of Gideon Gilpin, a member of the society of Friends, who lived near Chadd's Ford, at that period. After the engagement, Gilpin's house was entered and pillaged by the British soldiers. The owner, being a non-combatant, the joutrages upon his property were submitted to without resistance. trumpeter, says Æsop, being taken prisoner in that memorable day-furnished food to the Aminuteness to those who visited her.

> "Don't fail to see Sixth Annual Announcement." and brilliant offers, in another column.

ing my sentiments, I would not see any man, to matter what party he might belong, abused for faithfully discharging a duty he owed to his God, his country, and himself. Yours truly, L. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30, 1859.