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Contemporar will find mystock complete and fresh
and alfield at moderate prices. Farmers and Physicians om the counter nvited to examine my stock.

The Harper's Ferry Outbreak.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE AFFAIR.

PURTUER STATEMENTS BY BROWN.

[From the New York Times.]

HARPER'S FERRY, Tuesday, October 18 P. M. - The excitement is subsiding into the lasurgents. Many erroncoas reports are flying over the country relative to the purpose of the fanatics, and to the extent of their organization. I have sought infortion from reliable sources, and am able to give an accurate account of the whole af-

The name of John Brown is not unknown to the American public. It was he who became the scourge of Southern Kansas, and with his band of outlaws pillaged Kickapoo City. Since then he has not been heard

from until now.
The following commission, taken from the pocket of Anderson, after death, will give an idea of the character and extent of this new organization :

[Number seven.] GREETING: HEAD-QUARTERS, WAR DEPARMENT,

Near Harper's Ferry. Whereas, Jere G. Anderson has been nominated a Captain in the army established under the "Provisional Constitution." Now, therefore, in pursuance of the authority vested in us by said Constitution, we do hereby appoint and commission the said Jere G. Anderson a Captain,

Given at the office of the Secretary of War, this day, Oct. 15, 1859. JOHN BROWN, Commander in Chief

H. Kani, Sec'y of War. Here we have developed a new govern ment, under & constitution. a printed copy of which was also found and delivered to the Federal authorities. This "Head Ouar ters" is a small tract of poor land, rented by Brown, under the name of Smith, for the ostensible purpose of farming, but plantthe State of Maryland. Here was to be the

Forry, on Sunday night last. To Mr. Mills, Master of the Amery ras captured and kept in custody by Brown. the ringleader said

from this point they marched on Harper's

"We are Abolitionists from the North we come to take and release your slaves our organization is large and must succeed suffer here in the cause of human freedom Slaveholders I regard as robbers and murdeters, and I have sworn to aboush Slavery and liberate my fellow man Such are the purpose declared by Brown

himself to one of his prisoners. To your correspondent he stated after his capture that it was no part of his purpose to seize the public arms. He had arms and ammunition enough, furnished by the Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Society. He only intended to make the first demonstration at this point, when he expected to receive a rapid increase of allies from Abolitionists everywhere settled through Maryland and Virginia, sufficient to take possession of both States, with all the negroes they could

sapture. I asked if he did not expect to encounter

the Federal troops. "Not if I had followed my plans I intended to remain here but a few hours, but a lement feeling towards the citizens led me into a parley with them as to compromise. delayed until attacked, and then in self defence I was forced to entrench myself."

"What course did you design taking from this point ?" I asked.

"I had only a general idea on that point. but do not wish to be too closely questioned, lest I should say something which might compromise me hereafter. But to your inquiry I answer, I purposed a general Southwest course through Virginia, varying as circumstances dictated or required.

This was the scheme, as developed by the notorious outlaw himself, and is confirmed by the other prisoners. He was adverse to the unnecessary shedding of blood, and during the whole fight peremptorily forbid his men shooting at any one unarmed and present from curiosity. The demonstration made with twenty-two men was only the signal for action. The great body of his army remained to be enrolled, and recruits were ex-

pected to pour in from all directions. vounded, states :

"I am from Uedar county, Iowa, and am 24 years old; I am a Republican philanthropist, and came here to aid in liberating negross; I made the acquaintance of Cant. Brown in Iowa, as he returned from Kansas. and agreed to join his company; Brown wrote to me in July to come on to Chambersburg, where he first revealed the whole plot; the whole company was opposed to Forry, but Capt. Brown would have it his some of those furnished by the Massachu-Kansas ; they were reshipped to Chambersburg, and thence hauled with ammunition by teams to our boad quarters."

by Capt. Aaron Stevens, of Norwich, Conn . ! who is supposed to be martally wounded .-a father, sister and stepmother at Norwich

When preparations had been completed, ed confustin or accident. Their magnift rection, this morning, by Col. Lee, for assaulting cent Bridge over the Potoman remains utthe insurgents in the ongine house whore hurt. they had taken shelter, Lieut. Stewart, aid astonishment at the insane undertaking of to Col. Lee, proceeded with a flag of truce to consult on the terms of surrender. Brown proposed that he and his men should be permitted to leave with their arms, &c., and carry their prisoners, Messrs Washington, Dangerfield, Mills'and others, as far as the second lock in the canal, where he would feleage the prisoners; after which, if the troops 'chose to attack him, he would be ready to fight. This was his ultimatum.

> Lieut. Stewart responded that an unconditional surrender would be demanded, in which case he and his men would be protected until the President of the United States could be heard from. This being doclined, the marines were ordered up, and bravely did their duty.

The cool bravery displayed by Maj. Russell in entering the engine house in advance of his men was the subject of special praise. While the gallant Major thus risked his own life he was aiming to prevent unnecessary bleodshed. A number of shots had been fired on both sides, when some one in the house cried for quarters. Instantly Major R. commanded the marines to cease firing ; but seeing another volley about being shot. he snatched a Sharp's rile from one of the insurgents, and turning to his own men declared he would shoot the first man who fired another gun. This ended the desperate struggle, which had continued for about two minutes with rifles muzzle to muzzle

Ligut. Green also displayed great coolness and daring during the short but terrific en counter with these desperate men. Mr. Washington, who was confined with the other prisoners in the engine house, and all of whom, it was feared, would be shot ing or reaping was never done upon it. It in the melee, reports that all the insurgents lies six miles northeast of Harper's Ferry, in wished to surrender but Brown; that he never quarted, but exhibited a coolness and general rendezyous of the conspirators, and courage seldom equalled. He ordered and arranged the port holes drilled in the wall within much composite as if it list been an ordinary transaction of everyday business

During the firing he never faltered He also says the prisoners were treated by Brown with great consideration and kind-Capt Anderson, on whose person the I suffered much in Kansas and expect if commission was found had also a letter from his brother John J. Anderson, of Chilicothe Towa, uiging him to remove there and study law with an uncle. "The Provi

sional Constitution" seems to have been of quite a poetical character, judging from his memorandum book. From a quantity of verses written in pencil, I copy the follow ing lines

Free from all women stricks of art, And in my own I class her hands,

But that heart is now still in death, and his body has upon the grass surrounded by those of his deluded and miserable compan ions, and no more cared for than the car casses of so many dead swine.

Watson Brown, the mortally wounded son of the leader, has a wife in Essex county New York

Elbert Haslett, one of the killed, had noth ing upon his person but an empty pocket book and a lock of lady's hair.

Captam Brown had near \$350 about him when wounded His money is now in the and by prevarication on their part I was Paymaster's strong box. He fell under two bayonet wounds -- one in the groin and one in the breast-and four sabre cuts on the head. During the fight he was supposed to be dead, or doubtless he would have been shot. He was not touched by a ball, and will. doubtless, recover.

It is not true that the Government funds were touched, or the Pay Office interfered

Brown save he has no regrets to express or apology to offer for his conduct. A chest of pistols, caps, blanks, &c., ar-

rived at "Headquarters" on Friday last from Boston, in care of Marion, one of the killed (lov. Wise, with two companies of troops,

and Mr. Ould, United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia, reached here a few moments ago. It is apprehended that Gov. Wise will try to hand the prisoners over to the State authorities for prosecution. Mr. Ould will take the necessary Virginia.

One white insurgent and one negro are now in Jefferson Jail. Five of them-four bove Harper's Ferry, and their bodies thrown into the Shenandoah.

things he was politely shown the sword and of that patriotic Commonwealth would making the first demonstration at Harper's pistol presented to General Washington by Lafayette. Cook also accompanied the parpromised large reinforcements as soon as ington and steal his negroes. While there and dignity of sister States. we made a demonstration ; our rifles are he demanded and obtained possession of GOV. WHE AT THE SEAT OF THE DISTURBANCE. ing from California, and only calling at the both sword and pistol. The former he presetts Emigrant Ald Society, and sent to sented to the "Commander-in-Chief," Brown ing with the President, came down to the his appointment without even seeing his who were it while Gol. Washington was his Relay House in the early Washington train, family, from whom he had been absent four prisoner. Cook escaped with the pistol, accompanied by nine Virginia volunteers .- months and a half. There's punctuality for make quite a decent young man, and have leaving his own heavy revolver behind mark - At the Relay House he was joined by. Gen. you, but we wender what Mrs. Horace says senough left for two small pupping, a pair of ... To succeed, you must keep moving it we All these statements were fully confirmed ed with his name in tull.

Stevens is twenty-eight years old, and has road, for the efficient manner in which they tute a most rigid investigation of the origin

KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Perry :

on Sunday, by a single that : Hayard Sheppard, colored porter at the railroad station, killed Sunday night in working at the train; Thomas Boerly, grocer, of Harper's Ferry. killed in Monday's actualt : Wrt. Richard. son, of Martinsburg. Ailled in same assault : George W. Turner, of Charlestown military, killed on Monday also; William Brown, son of "Old Brown;" Statest Taylor, insurgent J. C. Anderson, insurant, E. H. Teeman, insurgent, Albert Halitt, insurgent, and Grays, was detailed to guard a wounded inseveral colored Bren. 4

sev. mortally: All Evan, thortally; Private Quinn, M. S. Marines, mortally : another marine, name unknown, slightly; Alexander Kelley ; Geo. Murphy, State's attorney of Martinsburg.

TAKEN PRISONED .- Elwin Coppee, of I. wa : Shields Greet, colored, Harrichung ; Watson Brown, a son of old Brown.

THE PENNSYLVANIAR ALROAD DIRECTORS. A number of the officers and directors of he Central Pennsylvania Railroad had been n an excursion, accompanied by their famllies, and got down within a short distance of Harper's Ferry on Monday, when the train was backed to Martinsburg A young man of the excursion party, anxious to witness what was going on, left the train and went on a hill for the purpose of obtaining a full view. He was there but a short time when ne was expired and agreeted. He protested that he did not belong to the insurgent gang, but that did not effect his release, and he was marched to Charlestown and amprisoned .-His friends interceded and he was finally re-

leased. -CAPT: DITOWALLIAUR BROWN 13 BILLIUME. A man answering thedescription of Ottawattame Brown, commander-in-chief of the provisional government of the United States, said to have been in this city on Friday last, and purchased fiffy thousand percus-

CAPTI BIBL COOK H This man is represented to be a most notorious and blood thirsty individual. Pos- they were sisters. essing a large amount of brute courage, he is reckless of his conduct, and hesitates not was carried by the "plug ughes," and was but you know Messrs Editors, that people o shoot an adversary. Some time ago he characterized by about the same number of are sometimes compelled to make a virtue of got into a difficulty in the neighborhood of fights, rows, brawls, shooting and stabbing necessity. Hearing that a Clergyman of the Harper's Ferry with one of the railroad employees. The man was very close to Cook. and when the latter drew his revolver, in a thousand hours, may be tolerably quickd it and turned the muzzle from its aim Cook discharged it, however, and the charge passed through the clothing of the right side of him whom he sought to kill. Before he had time to fire the weapon again he was felled to the ground by a well-directed blow butter, and rich printers. with a slung shot, from the effect of which he laid insensible for more than two hours. one's self a little smarter than other people. friends, who on being informed of the facts, That, however, did not deter him from further acts of outrage. His nativity is not known. known. He is said to be a man of fair education, but is regarded by all who know him as a designing and dangerous man.-Cook married several years ago in the eyed, philosophical, literary, resolute, coldneighborhood of Harper's Ferry, but it is hearted. Hazel-eyed, quick-tempered and said that he left on Monday afternoon with fickle. his family, but what direction he took could not be ascertained.

THE CONSPIRACY - THE LETTER TO THE SECRE- can't go off without a beau, and are in a quie-TARY OF WAR. The anonymous letter heretofore spoken of as having been received by Gov. Floyd, into a mill-stone as the man who picks it," the Secretary of War, reached him while at you should weigh every barrel of flour you Old Point. It stated that insurrections buy. would occur simultaneously at Wheeling, Harper's Ferry, and Washington, for the the first issue of his paper, returns thanks purpose of freeing slaves. It is understood to those who loaned him the pecuniary that about four hundred slaves have lately means, and expresses gratitude to Heaven escaped from Virginia and Maryland, under that there is no law in the State enforcing the agency of the emissaries. The people of the adjacent country in Maryland and Virginia will be on the look out for the runaways before reaching Pennsylvania. Gov. Wise, of Virginia, who in going up to the scene of the riot, yesterday, had set on foot the measure (which it subsequently became necessary to carry out) for sending cavalry Edwin Copdic, the only captive not steps for their trial in the Federal Court of from this city to hunt and pursue the fleeing insurgents through any portion of Virginia, and also by telegraph requested the Presi-dent of the United States to authorize the white, and one black-were shot one mile a- cavalry to follow them into any State or locality, they having stolen the property and of Portugal, who lately lost his wife .-treasure of the government, and placed its Cook, of Hartford, called on Col. Wash- stolen arms in the hands of negroes and ington several weeks ago, and requested to others. If they should get into Pennsylvasee his cabinet of curiosities. Among other ma, it is to be presumed that the Governor promptly afford all due assistance and au thority in capturing such bloody and high- to deliver the address before the Wyoming' own way, and we had to obey orders; he ty on Sunday night to arrest Colonel Wash-

Governor Wise, of Virginia, after consult- Tribune office a few moments, left to fulfil George Stewart, and both proceeded togeth- about it.

Too much praise cannot be-awarded the er. Gov. Wise will remain at Harper's Fermanagers of the Bakimore and Ohio Rail- ry severat days, and will, meanwhile, instimanaged their trains and track, and prevent- and all the facts connected with the insur-

REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY OF

Major Russell, of the U.S. marine corps came down from Harper's Ferry yesterday The following are among the killed and afternoon in the extra military train and wounded in the recent conflicts at Harper's took the train at the Relay House for Wash ington. He carried in his possession highly Killed. - Bountain Bokham, railroad agent important papers and document found in the baggage and on the persons of the killed and captured insurgents, to be laid before the President and Secretary of War ... These par pers are mostly in cyphers, but it is said endugh has gleaned to show to some extent the nature of the insurrection, and the names of some of the prominent abettors in

Captain W. D. Brown, attached to the Law surgent to the quarters, and protect him Wayon Brownsaid and Son; Brans Dor- employed he asked him to confece how long the plot had been going on, who were its but the dying man refused. Captain Brown me, induced from the confusion and excitetook from the man's pocket a note-book of ment of the circumstances by whith I was cyphers and secret characters, and has it now in his possession. The cyphers are interspersed with a few English words and names of places, among them the following - "Springdale, Cedar county, Illinois;" "Iowa :" " St. Paul, Minnesota ;" and the sen-

tence, "I once more sit down to write to A number of the military and others re turned to the city yesterday, bringing with them as trophies of the fight, elegant arms taken from the rioters, and a peculiar kind of spear found in the Hands of many of the ne-

37. Tinners dight to make good speakers -they do so much " spouting.' The Governor of Kansas has decided that Indians may rote on the adoption of

the new constitution. Clear as mud-to the Uninitiated The accounts of the games of cricket as pub

lished in our sporting exchanges-It is an extraordinary fact that when people come to what is called high words,

they generally use low language. Singular-That we have not been fa vored, by some of our opposition friends. with a "free pass" up "ye salt."

If you make love to a widow who has a daughter twenty years younger than herself, begin by declaring that you thought The late election in Baltimore city

affrays. TA man who travels a thousand miles

footed: but he is not a touch to who keeps up to the fashions. NF Scarce-Unbustled ladies pure and

undefiled Christians, disinterested friends, He was corteous in his demeanor, and apcommon honesty, sound potatoes, first-rate

the next to let your self-concert become Blackeyed ladies are most apt to be passionate and jealous. Blue-eyed soulful, truthful, affectionate, and confiding. Grey-

Why are young ladies at the breaking up of a party like arrows? Because they

er till they get one. Recollect-If you wish to see as "far

A publisher of a journal out West, in Imprisonment for debt.

Good wheat can be bought in Iowa for forty cents a bushel. Some, says a writer to the Cleveland Demoerat, has been sold merchandizing. There are three churches, for thirty-three. Oats are worth but fifteen cents a bushel.

fessed Catholic. The Court papers insinuate that this is a stop to court the young King line" are in great abundance. The town is to supply such cities as Cincinnati with ice When Don Pedro was in England a few years ago, the Princess Alice was "smitten;" but religion was in the way, and there the affair dropped. Horace Greely, Esq., who was announced last, arrived in New York on Tuesday even-

for the Democratic Watchman ! Facts and Fancies of a Journey.

MESSES EDITORS : - Feeling a little inclined to scribble, I concluded to give you shor sketch of my tour into this portion of Penn sylvania, which is at your service for publi cation. I have not the presumption to be here that my effort will produce much sensation in the field of literature, yet a few thoughts and incidents of travel, might be said thermometer ranged in the Queen City

presented of interest to your readers. On Wednesday the 28th ultimo I arrived at Lock Haven, in time to take the morning mained in his office for the sake of certain tram of cars for Wilham port. Having some clients whose business had to be finished, forty minutes to spare, I had scarcely time to make observations of the Military Encampment, then holding in the homer place. Upon to take an Eastern excursion with his There seemed to be quite a display of citazens and soldiers. An immense gathering of Councilmen headed by President Eggleof people had assembled together, presenting ston and of citizens, public and private, was a scene of animation and gayety such as I gladly accepted. A trip sofficewhere had have seldom witnessed on former occasions. Perhaps not less than two thousand people appeared to be gazing in admiration upon and to chalk his hat! the tented field - the waving plumes - and warlike demonstration of the soldiers. I

country's greatness; and in indefinate appre authors, and where their meetings were held hension of temerity in a measure overcame surrounded. From this point ! intended to proceed on my journey alone. The shrill whistle of the Locombtive was the signal for bidding a hasty adicu with my friends and cre long the Iron Horse carried me away at a rapid rate, from this prosperous little city of steam whistles and saw mills. The train left for Williamsport at 7 o'clock 40 minutes, and arrived there about 9 A. M, where I was obliged to remain until 5 in the even-

ing. The country through which I traveled indicated a high state of cultivation, prosperity and progress. Of the village of Wilhamsport, I have but little to add. There is not much in its history unknown to your readers, and for a lady traveling without company to gather much information concerning the people and their peculiarities could not be expected. The rapidity of its growth has been, however, unprecedented. But I must hasten along and dispense

with details. "Taking the Williamsport and Elmita Railroad, I arrived about & o'clock P. M., at Trout Run, at which point I left the Railroad for my destination into the country. Here I was downed to disappoint ment, by receiving the information that the stage for Liberty run only twice a weekleaving Trout Run on Tuesday and Saturday mornings. I was sorry fort this arrangemert. To be compelled to remain for sev eral days with no flattering accommodation Catholic persuasion anticipated crossing the mountain, I kindly requested him to permit me to occupy the vacant seat of his carriage. He however as kindly refused, saying that he could not favor me in that particular-it being a violation of the rules of his Church. parently sorry for the unavoidable circumstance, which compelled him to disobline The first degree of folly is to think me. I forwarded a letter with him to my dispatched a conveyance for me to Trous Run. In due time I arrived at Liberty, Tioga county, in this state, which is the terminus of my tour for the present, and about

fifteen miles from the Railroad. I have now become rested from the fatigue dering streams-and the lovely character of her valleys, than good old Quaker Pennsyl-

I will now endeavor to describe some of the peculiarities where I hold forth. Liberty Fountain, is justly celebrated for its loveliis a small village thirty miles north-west of ness of position, its baltilness of atmosphere, Williamsport. It contains three stores for its pure and crystalise water, its neighborviz: one Methodist, one Evangelical, and garden. It is in Nittany valley, a little one Luthern. There is also a public house paradise in itself, the world being walled of entertainment. What its peculiarities It is said that Queen Victoria's second are I am not informed. The people are daughter—now the first on the marriage noted for benevolence, morality and intelliroll—has expressed a wish to resign her gence. There is good society here, and the tic and picturesque. Besides, at the foot of "royal dowry," in order to become a pro- genuine Yankee character prevails. Those well known commodities "hoops and drine-clear spring gushes up in volumes sufficient perfectly fenced in with hoops and their water. It is made to force itself to a subowners, They are a fast set of people all terranean reservoir above the village, and around. The ladies are decidedly fond of the inhabitants have hydrants of the coolest going on pleasure excursions, and the gan-spring water. Spring Creek turns numerous themen quite as fond of participating with mills. It never freeks, except in samult, them in social parties. In short they are a and then it is not quite frozen, but nearly "fun loving" people here—which will give so. From the village bridge, and hem the you some faint idea in what respect they perch of one of the houses, we have thrown perch of one of the houses, we have thrown the control of the control of the houses. differ from the people of Centre county. LIBERTY, PA. GRACE.

D A man down East has invented a machine to renovate old bachelors. Out of a good sixed, fat, greasy old bachelor, he can leather breeches and a kettle of soft rosp.

[From the Cincinnati Gesette.] Summer Recreation of a Cincinnati Lawyer.

BY VIZ APORKSAID, ESQ.

NO. 1.

My FRIEND.-The city is no place for a brain-worker when the thermometer is above 80 degs. Fabrenheit. This summer the aforeon the verge of 100 deg. for over a week. In that sweltering heat Viz Aforesaid reand of others whose business had to be commenced, prophred of witched . An invite. Honor, Mayor Bishop, and a posse comitatus been chalked out by Aforest d and this axcursion proposed to run on that chalked line

. On the 1st of August an affectionsta good bye was bid for the summer to

F co munic And all the foor in tail.

and to other friends. It will not do to stop and describe the jour ney-the fun and frolic on that long traffs of cars : the accessions to our number at Xenia from Yellow Springs, and at Columbus from the Ohio White Sulphur; the scramble for carriages and busses at Pittsburg through the mind and darkness-for like the long necked estrich of the desert when pursued, which runs its head-into the sand and thinks its body covered, so our train fun its snorting head into the depot while its long body was totally uncovered and its contents were pitched into the raju and street. Nor is it loing justice merely to mention the hearty reception at the Monongahela House with music, speeches and warth wtichmes, the response of our Mayor-the rush to tea (the tea seasoned with sour milk) -- the unceremonious conjumblement of three into our bed room about ten by twelve, with only one

small window curtained with thick wire cloth. Nor will Aforesaid relate the stones of bed-bugs, of whales and other animals that were told and amphitical that night, nor speak of the 9 o'clock breakfast next morning, and the long cavafcade of carriages and seventy-six passenger omnibuses that awaited the giicsts at the door, nor of that grand escort through glass factories, rolling mills, the arsenal, the cominfery and the suburbs of the Iron City, nor of the banquet, its wines, its toasts and responses. All these have been described, though not in

terms of praise too high. It is but just to repeat and magnify the praises of the Pennsylvatiia Central Railroad. In spacious care and comfortable seats; equal in luxury to the arm chairs and ottomans of a drawing room, with the gentlemanly conductors and other officers for companions and guides, we sped through and bloody field, through dark ravines, along bright streams and beautiful valleys, over fearful gurges, and up the Alleghenies, until welcomed at Alloons with music and morry greeting.

The adventures which attended this great excutsion after leaving Altona are known to Aforesaid only by letters and newspapers, for he left the train for the purpose of

STRAYING OVER THE MOUNTAINS. From Tyrone to Bellefunte, Centre co., Pa., the only conveyance is a rough stage and slow horses, over a rough road, through a deep valley; bemmed in by mountains, of traveling, and am pleased with the gen- and overshadowed by dense pine forests. eral appearance of the country. There is, I The 33 miles was jogged over in nine bours. think in the mountain scenery, an aspect of At the end of the journey, all tediousness nature grand and imposing. I have no lan- and wearmess were dispelled, by the warm guage to describe the rugged and lefty sig. welcome and generous hospitalities of I. C. nificance of the mountains, as they appear in M., Esq., my brother in labor and in hope, sublime majesty to the cager eye of the enquiring stranger. No country has been host and hostess than himself and his gentle more truly celebrated for the beauty of her wife cannot be found, either in the "Friend's mountain scenery—the purity of her mean- State," or elsewhere. What soul-communings and congenial joys we have had in days gone by, and are now cherishing and repeat-

Bellefonte, or the Villago of the Beautiful hood of strongly contrasted wilderness and out by mountains. A more strooth and convenient town site could not have been found in this rich valley, but not out more romanthe knoll on which the town is built, a large out a mock fly and cannot mountain trous!

These rare and the same are abundant here, and have the things dighten and twenty inches in length, and weighing sev-

eral pounds. Ballaronti, Pa., Aug. 1800

grow rich, you must keep saving: