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BEDFORD, Pa.

Friday Morning, Nov. 4, 1859.

"FEARLESS AND FREE."

D. OVER-Editor and Proprietor.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860, HON. SIMON CAMEBON. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Subject to the decision of the National Convention.

The Harper's Ferry Affair. As we expected, the Bedford Gazette at tempts to throw the blame of the late outbreak at Harper's Ferry, in which the insane Old Brown, and some fourteen other white madmen, and five negroes, were engaged, upon the opposition party. This is perfect nonsense, and shows to what a desperate game Locofocoism will resort to try to retrieve its fallen fortunes. The attempt to blame this outrageons and foolish affair of twenty crazy men, on a whole party numbering over a million of voters, is in keeping with that party. The whole opposition press and people of the country condemn the outrage, and if it were nccessary, would at any time be in readiness to march to the aid of their Southern brethren in putting down rebellion. We presume the whole affair will end like the Gazette's attempt to fasten abolitionism and emalgamation on part of our county ticket this fall. The candidates it abused the most or this charge, ran the highest vote. Instead of injuring the opposition party, it will recoil with terrible effect upon Locofocoism. No sane man would believe that our party had anything to do with, or would sympathise with old Brown's crazy attempt to get up a servile insurrection.

The following articles are from Southern papers, and are to the point. Read them :

From the Cumberland Civilian. THE HARPER'S FERRY AFFAIR.

The English language does not furnish terms sufficient to express our sovereign and supreme contempt for that malignant party spirit which would manufacture political capital out of it. But in this State-in this district-in this county- the democratic leaders are endeavoring to prejudice the public mind against our candidates for Congress, by charging them with sympathy for the miserable fanatics who projected it. It is a base means of electioncering, and we warn the people against the scheme.

Since, however, they have thought proper to connect the Opposition with it as a responsible party, it is well enough to see who was connected with it. By a memorandum of Brown, the ringleader of the insurgout party, we learn that the band was an admixture of Abolitionists and Democrats, as follows: John Kagi, Moffit, Cook, Parsons, Leman, Democrats; and Ralf, Tidd Whiple, Robertson and Brown, Abolitionists. This Democratic Administration could have prevented the whole affair, for the Secretary of War received a letter in August last, setting forth the name of the ringleader. the general plan contemplated by him, the place where, and the time when the attack was to be made. In addition to this, the letter said they had an accomplice in a government armo-ry in Maryland. This letter the Secretary of War carefully preserved, and instead of warn. ing the citizens of Harper's Ferry, he kept them in entire ignorance of the conspiracy against their property and lives, and while they were sleeping, the desperadoes took possession of the town, and imprisoned its leading citizens. And while this was transpiring, the democratic Secretary of War was luxuriating at Washington with the note of warning in his pocket, and did not think enough of the peace, property and lives of the Harper's Ferry peocommunicate the intelligence to them ple to before the thing happened. How careful of the public welfare are our democratic rulers, when they neglect and refuse to inform the people when a conspiracy is plotting against them, that has been minutely and particularly described to them. What grateful public servants democratic Secretaries of War are, who withhold the note of warning, and allow an invasion like that of Harper's Ferry, which could have been prevented by sending the letter to the Mayor of the town. Being forewarned, they would have been forearmed, and then the tragedy of Harper's Ferry would never have been recorded on the pages of Amerioan history.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT .- Not a single Dough Face" will go up to the next Congress from all New England. That cradle of Freedom has been thoroughly "swept and garnished." Nor is the Free West much behind.

Michigan has presented Stuart his walking papers. Ohio has just given Pugh formal 'notice to quit." Gen. Shields will very soon be provided with indefinite furlough. There is some hope of ejecting the Indiana interlopers. Oregon has maguanimously consented to relieve Washington from the offensive presence of Delazon Smith, while, in Pennsylvania, Bigler will be allowed to retire with the bachelor President ! Not since the days of Herod has there been such a "slaughter of the innocents."

Old Brown Convicted.

We have received the following dispatch from a friend in Philadelphia : PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1st, 1859.

To Inquirer :-- Old Brown, the Harpers Ferry insurrectionist, was convicted yesterday.-The Jury found him guilty of Treason, Con-spiracy and Murder, in the first degree. He He evinced no perceptable emotion at the rendering of the verdict.

A SAD ACCIDENT .--- On Wednesday the 19th ult., the clothing of Benjamin Franklin, infant son of D. B. and Catharine Troutman of Londonderry Township, took fire from the cooking stove, and before the fire could be extinguished, the child was so badly burned, that he died on Saturday evening following. Their loss is his eternal gain.

The table of Returns published in our paper a week or two ago, was furnished us by one of the clerks, who was in attendance on the day the return judges met. It is probably as correct as the one the Gazette published. But that paper is hard pushed for something to talk

Petersons' Counterfeit Detector for Nov. has been received. It contains a list of 114 new counterfeits. It is the best Detector published in the country, and only \$1.00 per year monthly, and \$2.00 semi-monthly. Busines, men, subscribe for it.

IF The parade of Wednesday and Thursday, of last week, was a fine affair. Five companies were in attendance but the turn-out was small. Officers and men looked and behaved well

FUNNY !-- To see the Locofocos on election day marching up to the polls the paupers from the Poor House. It didn't take however.

Our friends who promised us wheat, corn and buckwheat, will please bring it along immediately-or the money.

Gerrit Smith writes to the N. Y. Tribune that he did not vote for Fremont. He is not a Republican, but an Abolition Locofoco.

Joshua R. Giddings denys any knowledge of the Harper's Ferry insurrection.

SCOTCH PIG IRON.

With one-half of our pig metal furnaces idle, and the other half barely paying exsending gold out of the country to buy pig iron, thus not only impoverishing ourselves by murder, or a Virginia tournament. The poor

For the Inquirer.

CHAMBERSBURG, Oct. 28, 1859. Mr. EDITOR: - A letter from here might be of interest to those of your readers who are acquainted with our town. I shall, therefore, endeavor to make up a short one, wherein I shall try to give you the news of what has been going on.

Our Fair opened on Tuesday, the 25th ult., and continued four days. The ground is beau-tifully situated, about one and a quarter miles west of town, on the Chambersburg and Bed-ford Turnpike Road. It is on a high eleva-tion, commanding a fine view of our town, and the surrounding country. Our citizens generally manifested great interest in the Fair, nasmuch as there was more of everything for exhibition than at any former one. The farmcrs, especially, were seen in every direction on Tuesday, bringing in their fine stock, and our mechanics, too, were eagerly engaged in bav-ing conveyed to the fair ground their manu-factured atticles. The ladies exhibited a full supply of needlework, consisting of fine col-

lars, quilts, etc., etc. The iron railing cryl castings, the carriages, the furniture, and the manufactured articles, gave evidence of superior taste and workmanship. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather on

Wednesday, our town was literally orowded, and backs were seen in all directions, conveying persons to the fair ground, where every accommodation had been made for their recep-tion. On Thursday morning, the sun shone brightly, and we had evidence of its being a pleasant day for the Plowing Match, and questrianism. Maay were early on the ground, anxious to witness them, and were not disapinted in their expectations.

In the afternoon, the Chambers Artillery, in full uniform, made their appearance, and elicited much admiration. At the same time the Friendship Fire Company, with their beautiful new apparatus, were present, and attracted uch attention.

On Friday, the excitement of the Fair was increased by the expected Address of Hon. J. Dixon Roman, of Maryland, the Wheeling cup, created much sport, and, after numerous trials, resulted in the awarding of the prize to a young gentleman from a neighboring town. During the four days of the Fair, the Mechanics' Brass Band, which, by the way, is the ne plus ultra of Bands, was in regular attendance, discoursing choice music, and making everything pleasant and interesting. In connection with the Fair, and the arrest of Captain Cook, we have been kept in constant excitement dur. ing the past week.

Late on Tuesday evening, Capt. Cook was brought to town by several gentlemen, who ar-rested him at Mont Alto, fourteen miles from this place. He had a hearing before Justice Risher, and being fully identified, was commit ted to our county prison, and the Thursday following, was lawfully removed to Virginia, by officers who came for that purpose. Several of Sharpe's rifles have been found in our immediate neighborhood, which, it is supposed, belonged to some of the insurgents of the

Harper's Ferry expedition. In the midst of the excitement we look ap-on the Fair as the best we ever had, and too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the gentlemanly managers. The encouragement with which our farmers have met, and the manper in which our grounds are now fitted up, we may look forward with bright anticipations to the future, for still larger and better fairs. Yours, &c.,

J. H. H.

The Brown and Black Trouble.

Notwithstanding the pertinations efforts of the Southern and Buchanan organs to make popenses, with millions upon millions of tons of litical capital out of the erazy business at Hariron ore and coal under our very feet, we are out of the excitement has altogether died we had no design to earich ourselves with any out. The public does not care any more for it plunder whatever.

Ossawattomic Brown's Speech to the Reporters.

Capt. Brown spoke as follows to several Re porters of the pres-, who saw him the other day, at Harper's Ferry If you do not want to converse any more I

COUNTIES will remark to these reporting gentleman that I claim to be here in corrying out a measure I believe to be perfectly justifiable, and not to act Adams,

Allegheny, the part of an incendiary or ruffian; but on the contrary, to aid those suffering under a great Armstrong, Beaver, Bedford, wrong. I wish to say further that you had bet-ter, all you people of the South, prepare your-selves for a settlement of this question. It must come up for a settlement sooner than you are Berks, Blair, Bradford, Bucks, Butler, Cambria, prepared for it, and the sconer you commence that preparation the better for you You may Carbon, dispose of me very easily, 1 am nearly disposed of now, but this question is to be settled—this negro question, I mean. The end is not yet.— Clarion, Clearfield, These wounds were inflicted upon the different Clinton, Columbia, parts of my body, some minutes after 1 had conented to surrender for the benefit of others, Jumberland. and not for my own benefit. Crawford.

(Several persons present denied this state-Delaware, Dauphin ment.)

Erie, Brown resumed-1 believe the Major here Elk (positing to Lieut. Stuart) would not been alive but for me I might have killed him just as easy as I could kill a musquito, when he came in, but I supposed that he came in only to re-Franklin. Forest, Fayette, Green, seive our surrender. There had been long and | Huntingdon loud calls of surrender from us-as loud as men Jefferson, could yell-but in the confusion and excitement Juniata, I suppose we were not heard. I do not believe Lawrence the Major or any one else, wanted to butcher Lancaster, us after we had surrendered. Lycoming, Lehigh, An officer present here stated that special

Luzerne, rders had been given to the marines not to Lebanon, shoot anyhody, but when they were fired upon Montgomery, by Brown's men, and one of them had been Mercer, killed and another wounded, they were obliged Mifflin. to return the compliment. Brown insisted, with some warmth, that the

arines fired first. An officer-Why did you not surrender be-

ore the attack? Brown-I did not think it was my duty or

interest to do so. We assured our prisoners that we did not wish to burt them and that they should be set at liberty. I exercised my best adgement, not believing the people would wanmly sacrifice their own fellow-citizens. When we offered to let them go upon condition of being allowed to change our position about a quarter of a mile, the prisoners agreed by vote among themselves to pass across the bridge with We wanted them only as a sort of guarantee for our own safety; that we should not e fired into. We took them, in the first place as hostages, and to keep them from doing any harm. We did kill some when defending ourselves, but I saw no one fire except directly in

self-defence. Our orders were strict not to arm aby one not in arms against us.

groes in the United States, what would you do with then?

Set them free, sir.

Bystander-To set them free would sarrifice

Brown--I do not think so. Bystander -- I know that I think you are fa-

atical. Brown-And 1 think you are fanatical .-

be led against the million of Browns and Smiths whom its affrighted imagination has conjured up. "To arms! to arms! ye bravel"

Brown-Absolutely our only object.

Bystauder-but you went and took Col. Washington's silver and watch. tion? What has occurred to stir up thus the courage of the undaunted sons of Virginia?-Why this blowing of trumpets and marshalling

/ let the ridiculous muss die out of remembrance PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.--OF-FICIAL.

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as soon as may be, and let the world forget, if possible, into what a pack of ninnies the de-scendants of the old Virginians have degenerated. - Pilts. Gazetle.

Arrest of Cook .-- His Identity Established.

CHAMBERSBURG, Oct. 26

Capt. John E. Cook, was arrested yesterday, by Messrs. Daniel Logan, and Claggett Fitz-burg, at Mont Alto, Franklin county, fourteen 7268 1449 1651 miles from this place. There is no doubt of this being the man. His printed commission, filled up and signed by Gen. Brown, and mark-ed No. 4, was found upon his person; also, a 5154 1514 1900 1626 remorandum written on parchment, of the pis-tol presented to Washington by Lafayette, and bequeathed to Lowis W. Washington, in 1854. The pistol, he says, is in a carpet bag which he left on the mountains. He was fully armed and 1580 1808 made a desperate resistance. He came out of the mountain into the set-

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 \end{array}$ tlement to obtain provisions. He was much 2277 fatigued, and almost starved. He was brought to this place at 8 o'clock, last night. After 418 851 an examination before Justice Reisher and being fully identified by one of our citizens who formerly knew him, he was committed to jail to awsit a requisition from Gov. Wise. He ac-1588 knowledged having three others with him on 1778 795 806 the mountain. One of them was seen and con-versed with He had a blue blanket over his 1309 420 3443 shoulders and carried a Sharpes rifle and doublebarrelled gun. He said one belonged to his partner, who had gone for provisions. 2904 3842

RICHMOND, VA. Oct. 26.

Gov. Wise has despatched a requisition to the Governor of Ponnsylvania for the custody 5026 2222 1484 1754 585 1142 of Capt. Cook, arrested last night, near Chamburg.

LOOK HERE! THE PEOPLE'S PYRAMID: IOWA 0H10 MAINE VERMONT INDIANA MICHIGAN NEWYORK WISCONSIN RHODEISLAND MINNESOTA NEWJERSEY CONNECTICUT NEWHAMPSHIRE MASSACHUSETTS PENNSYLVANIA

THE LOCOFOCO PERAMID!

SLAVE STATES AND A DEAD COCK IN THE PIT.

CONSIDERABLE OF A CHANGE .--- The October election in 1855 indicated an electoral vote of 27 for the Republicans and 64 for the Democracy. The same States this Ostober. (adding Kansas) show an electoral vote of 75 Republicans and 20 for the Democracy. This change aloce would change the result on the Presidency Some of the Democracy still think that Douglas could save them in 1860, but these elections show that to be all gammon. Douglas has belped to kill off the Regulars, and the Regulars to kill off Douglas, and now both are in the same boat, fighting like dogs and cats. They were oflious in their lives and their deaths were not divided. The democracy must pext beware of the ides of November. A fost, a chilling frost, we fear. ed length and thundering sound," and ratile of has come over their prospects, and like withered leaves they are failing dry and lifeless to Virginia has been invaded! One of her the ground.

Q .--- Well, Brown, suppose you had any ne-Brown (in a loud tone, and with emphasis)-Q .- Your intention was to carry them off and ree them?

Brown-Not at all.

the life of every man in this community.

of the ammunition. The chivalry is all agog for deeds of high emprise, and demanding to Whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad." Q .- Was your only object to free the ne-

Brown--Oh! yes, we intended freely to have

appropriated the property of slaveholders to carry out our object. It was for that only; bayonets as the mighty battalions gather?-

Q.- Did you know Sherrod in Kansas? understand you killed him.

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by the hour, distributing arms to every county

in the disturbed commonwealth, and putting the whole country into mortal terror at the in-

terminable letter which is sure to come from

his pen. Harper's Ferry is yet in the pa-

mentary expectation of a general massacre. --Throughout the entire Old Dominion there is a

hunting up of old swords, burnishing of rifles,

And what is the cause of all this commo-

of hosts-this delivery of speeches of "learn-

and careful inquiry into the state and supply

roxysms of fright, and Sandy Hock is in

181885 164544 182282 163970 17291 18312

2051 2051 4469 709 1175 507 2092 1081 829 1844 759 8396 1947 4152 942 5265 THE Virginia is still in a ferment. "Old Gizzard-foot" is on his high horse, talking away

Majoritles.

Let democratic stampers and editors explain these things before they attempt to accuse the Opposition of sympathy with it.

From the Frederick Examiner THE BOOT ON THE OTHER FOOT. The Citizen says of the Harper's Ferry insorgents, "they were exclusively the Abolition friends of The Examiner, who were engaged in the rebellion -- as the history of the whole trans-action will prove." The history of the transaction proves that Cook, Leman, Kagi, and others, are, by their own showing, democrats, and as such, they are the "Abolition friends" of the Citizen. These notorious criminals and rebels are as much democrats, in profession, as Buchanan, Douglas, Forney, Hale, Gerrit Smith or any other Northern democrat, with loud professions, black republican affinities or Abolition sympathies.

The table of members of the Legislature published in our last was not quite correct. One of the two Locofoco members in Jefferson, Clearfield, Elk, &c., was elected. Our majority is 20 in the Rouse and 9 in the Senate, making who gives the first blow is the party on whom 89 msjority on joint ballot.

Ex-Goy. James C. Jones, of Tennessee, is dead.

the gold we send out, but destroying our means of employing labor at home. The Cleveland Herald says:

"Within three weeks we suppose some three thousand tons of Scotch pig have been landed here, and several vessels are now on their way from England, freighted in whole or in part with more of it. We had, in our simplicity, supposed that we have iron and ore enough along the lake shore—in the Mahoning Valley, the Hocking, Muskingum, Scioto, and all the length of the Ohio river, to supply our wants, and if any deficiency there should be, that the mountains of nearly pure iron ore on Lake Superior could be induced to contribute still nore than they do from their rich deposits: but we were probably in error in our conjecture. Still, the importation of this product of pauper labor abroad is of little account-but a drop in the bucket. Our importations thus far this year count only about a million of dollars a day, a considerable part in dry goods which 'perish in the use,' and our exports of gold (so far as shown through the Custom House books, has not yet exceeded one hundred millions, we believe; but this does not include what goes direct from the Isthmus to Europe on American account. That portion going to New York we have the benefit of counting and seeing, and that is worth something, for it stays there long enough for such useful purposes."

How long can the country stand up under the ruinous policy which permits such importations produce, and here we are buying of her for gold, what we could as well produce at home under a proper tariff. It is time that the

Who is Responsible,

We answer the column and a balf of the Post's insinuations, in regard to the Harper's Ferry insurrection as follows: If any one white man in the United States is responsible for this, that man is Stephen Arnold Douglas, the Post's candidate for the Presidency. He was the prime mover, as the N. Y. Herald admits, in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and all the Kansas fuss. His aiders and abettors were the Pro-Slavery Democracy.

Judge M'Clure, every day, charges in the Quarter Sessions that the aggressor, the man the responsibility of the fight lies. We admonish these demagogues to call off their dogs of war. Mum is the word for them at least.-Pitte, Journal.

wretches that engaged in the mad undertaking a.e nearly all dead, and those that are alive are not in a condition to do any mischief.

But it is now laughable to see into what places. convulsions of terror the ancient commonwealth Virginia was thrown by this riot of a score or two of men. Is the whole country to be put in commotion whenever a Virginia village goes panic-stricken? Are the President and the army and the volucteers to be called on to stop every little row, such as should be stopped by a force of a score or two of policemen?-Are these cowardly Harper's Ferryites to be suffered to diffuse their nervous terrors throughout the country on all occasions? Why ten thousand blacks led by a hundred Browns would not have created more consternation, if they had invaded Pennsylvania, than was created in Virginia by the little handful of half-maniaca at Harper's Ferry. By trying to keep up the excitement, with exaggerated reports of a vast conspiracy, with flaming and furious editorials and speeches from Gov. Wise, the Virginians are making themselves more ridiculous every day. They had better let the subject die quietly, and try to let the world forget what a neryous and timorous people they have degenerated into, since the heroic days of the Revolution .--Philadelphia Bulletin.

Good News from Minnesota.

This flourishing young State, the only one in the North-west of which the sham-democracy as these? Europe will buy scarcely any of our have been able to retain possession, has at length come forward and ranged herself under the banner of Republicanism. Our latest advices assures us of the election of Alexander Ramsey as Governor, and the whole Republican State country were waking up to a full realization of ticket, including members of Congress and a majority of the Legislature. Governor Ramsey is a native Pennsylvanian, and lived in Harrisburg. He was rightfully elected Gov-

ernor two years since, but wes cheated out of the office by barefaced fraud and corruption .-His majority this time is so decided that his enemies will not be able to repeat the nefarious operation. Mr. Donnelly, the Lieutenant Governor elect, is also a Pennsylvanian by birth, and was formerly an active democratic politi-cian in Philadelphia. We gain a Republican Senator in Minucsota, in place of Gen. Shields. whose term expired last spring. Well done for Minnesota

> The Chirqui gold diggins are 'played out."-The graves have been exhaused, and only about one hundred thousand dollars is the amount of | ter. gold obtained. There is no digging going on

Brown-I killed no man except in fair fight. I fought at Black Jack, and at Ossawattomie, and if I killed anybody it was at one of these

look after his charge, and the dinner bell hav-ing rung, the visitors left him and his companons to that gentlemen's care,

Is Gerrilt Smith a Republican f

In reply to a charge by the N. Y. Express, hat "Gerrit Smith is a Republican ex-member of Congress," the N. Y. Tribune says:

Mildly speaking, this is an untrue asser inn.

The Express knows, what all the world knows. hat Gerrit Smith not only never was a Republican, but has long been an ardeut an gonist of the Republican party. A year ago, he did his best to defeat the Republican candidat for sier again!

Governor of New York, preferring even that the Democratic nominee should be elected. Refore that, when he was returned to Congress. was not as a Republican, but as an eccentric, independent advocate of the theory that the Federal Constitution does not recognize Slavery, but is an Abolitionist instrument. When the Kansas-Nebraska outrage was being pressed through Congress, Mr. Smith refused to cooperate in the attempt of the Republicans to delay and prevent its passage by parliamentary strategy. At the same time, he advocated the acquisition of Cuba-the great measure of Democrats and Fillibusters. Such is the political record of Mr. Smith.

We are not aware that he has ever agreed with the Republicans except in voting for Fremont, which he declared that he did from personal liking for the man, and not from sympathy with his party. [He did not rote for Fremont .-ED. ING]

Close Voting.

A number of instances of close voting at the ecent election, have come under our notice .--For instance, in the 11th Legislative district of For instance, in the lifth Legislative district of Philadelphia, Isaac A. Sheppard, Opposition is elected over John S. Riehl, Democrat, by two poles ! In the Westmoreland district the Re-

The Charleston Convention is the "next."___

Marion (Ala.) American.

strongholds has been captured! Twenty men, fifteen of them white and five black, have marched into the bowels of the land, taken a town, captured an armory, formed a provisional government, treated Gov. Wise as nobody, blotted out the Constitution of Virginia, and The surgeon having at this time arrived to put her entire people into convulsions of terror. One old man, with nineteen puny backers, has done it all!

> If the thing had occurred at our arsenal, here in Pittsburg, our day police would have put an end to the riot in an hour; but down in that classic State, renowned for ebo-shins and gizzard-foots, oysters and Goy, Wise, there is a sudden harrying to and fro of military companies: the aid of the General Government is invoked; three or four thousand men are sped to the place of conflict; old Brown and his nineteen lunstics are shot down, and the seve-

ral thousand people of Harper's Ferry, huddled toghther like sheep, as their Governor uncomplimentarily observes, breathe freer and ea-

But the end is not yet. Brown is mortally wounded, and fifteen of the fools who went with him are dead; but the appalling dismay spread over Virginia by these twenty poweress men is not dispelled. The danger still continues, though they cannot tell from whence t is to come. There must be danger, somethere, else why should the brave, chivatrie, parageous Virginians be all of a tremble?-Wuld they, the lion hearted fellows of the nathe, the very embodiment of vigorous courage, ould they tremble, think you, if there were for real danger? Not a bit of it. Could twenty men scare two hundred thousand fighting menout of their wits? The thing is not to be though of. They are the conservators of the national peace, and are not to be seared by father of a fine little girl born on Saturday week. any amount of Browns. Not they. Did not -Louisville Journal. some three housand of them recapture Har-per's Ferry from the bloodthirsty Brown? Yes,

sir! They did iteasy. Seriously, it is aughable to witness the ter-

rible fear into which Virginia has been thrown by a paltry score & moonstruck adventurers. But why do they no let their fears subside, now that the danger hover, (if it ever existed,) and not try to put be whole country into nember by eleven votes. An Infidel Convention met at Philadelphia on Monday last. What next ?—Selma Reporrated reports of a vast conspirat, and with flaming and furious editorials, is mon intensely silly. It were better, far better fo them to

The New York Herald, one of Mr. Buch-

abab's organy, says :

"The Democratic party -- the late all-powerful national democratic party-has, we apprebend, finished its career. The recent Northerp elections, from Pennsylvania to Minnesota, all tell the same story of its demoralized and sinking condition. We presume that N. York sinking condition. and New Jersey will sing the same music in November, and that thus the opposition will be found in substantial occupation of every Northern State this side the Rocky Mountains."

As a candid confession is said to be good for the soul, we hope the Herald feels "good."-Wa do.

The fron City College, of Pittsburg, Penns. drew first Premiums for best Business Writ-ing, at the State Fair at Philada., September, 1859, over the Commercial Schools at the East. The superiority of the Penmanship of this Institution, has been scknowledged at the principal Fairs of the U. States, for the last four yoars .- Pittsburg True Press.

John A. Washington has "suspended." Is was stated some time since, that he had invested \$175,000 of the money he had received for the sale of the home of his great ancestor in corner lots in Chicago. The presumption was that he had paid over the cash for them, but it seems that he gave his notes for them, and they have gone to protest.

Mr. Douglas is the father of the Kansas bill the father of Squatter Sovereignty, and the

The little girl is the only one of this progeny that will be likely to do the father any credit -says the Daily News.

Do you want something to strengthen you? Do you want a good appetite ? Do you want to build up your constitution Do you want to feed well? Do you want to get rid of nervonsness ? Do you want to get rid of pervonsness; Ba you want to sleep well? Do you want to sleep well? Do you want a brisk and vigorous feeling? If you do,use Hoofland's German Bitters, prepo-red by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 418 Arch Street, Philadel-phia, Pa., and sold by druggists and storekeepers throughout the United States, Canadas, West In-dies and South America, at 75 cents per bottle. May, 27-1y.

WWALGOND. W E have on hand three new two horse Wagoha which we will sell cheap in exchange for any sind of grain, or give a reasonable credit thereon. A. B. CHAMER & CO. Oct. 7, 1859.