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PEOPLE'S COUNTY MEETING.

The members of the People's Party of Bedford County are requested to meet in the Court House, on Tuesday evening next, (Court Week,) for the purpose of selecting Conferces to ap-point a Senatorial Delegate, to the next State Convention, and a Representative Delegate for the same, and to congratulate each other on the Slave States, Maryland included, and Illinois recent glorious victories in Pennsylvania, and and Indiana, which are certain for us, and Or-

COUNTY COMMITTEE.

People's Meeting!

There will be a meeting of the People's Party, held in the Court House, on next Tuesday evening, (Court Week,) to: the purpose of selecting Senatorial Conferees, to appoint a Senatorial Delegate, to the next People's State Convention: also to choose a Representative Delegate to the same convention; and to congratulate the people on the success of the Op- We have acted as its physician, for the purposition party in the late elections in Pennsylyania, Ohio, Iowa, Minresota, Indiana, Kaneas, and on the still more recent victories in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Wis- few years, and for those that are to follow.

casion, and the Harper's Ferry affair will be low it a requescat in pace. The following is proved to have been brought about by Locofo- from the State Journal : coism, in repealing the Missouri Compromise, THE NERVOUS MALADY SPREADING. and upholding and supporting the Border Ruffinn invasion of Kansas, in which they attempt- to the State Journal, but does not succeed aled to defeat the will of the free people of that logether in making it plain that we justify Territory, and robbed, murdered, and otherwise outraged her citizens, and in the suppression, also, of a letter received by the Secretary of bend our meaning when we charged the Har-War, some two months before that affair, in which he was informed of the whole matter, the by the slave States and the enslaved Democraplace of attack, and the leader of the outrage. cy. The Gazette quoted too largely to make Come one, come all !

DEMOCRATIC PYRAMID! LOCOFOCOISM GIVING UP THE PRE-

SIDENTIAL ELECTION. foce candidate for President next year. By examining this list of States, or "Democratic have as good a chance of carrying as the Lo- not yet cursed with the peculiar institution .to each State .

Texas, Slave State. Georgia, Slave State, Missouri, Slave State, Arkansas, Slave State, Alabama, Slave State. Kentucky, Slave State. Delaware, Slave State, Virginia, Slave State. Tennessee, Slave State, Louisiana, Slave State, Mississippi, Slave State, North Carolina, Slave State, South Carolina, Slave State, Oregon, Illinois, California.

HERE'S THE PEOPLE'S PYRAMID!

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Iowa, Free State,	4
Ohio, Free State,	23
Maine, Free State,	8
Vermont, Free State,	5
Michigan, Free State,	6
New York, Free State,	35
Wisconsin, Free State,	5
Rhode Island, Free State,	4
Minuesota, Free State,	4
New Jersey, Free State,	7
Connecticut, Free State,	6
New Hampshire, Free State,	5
Massachusetts, Free State,	13
Pennsylvania, Free State,	27
Maryland,	8

Opposition, Lecofoso States as above, claimed by the Gazette.

People's Majority,

17! estnot overcome next fall; but we can take time, and they certainly ought to pay us some-

be elected by one electoral vote of a majority. Kansas, it is nearly certain, will be admitted crease the majority above to 20! or throwing Maryland off to the Locofouos, by 4 votes !-There is not a State named in the People's list above, but that is certain to go for the Opposi-

How is it in regard to the Locofoco Pyranid as published in the Gazette, and which consider Illinois and Indiana certain for the and Minnesota. Opposition. When Douglas was elected U.S. Senator, the Republicans, on the popular vote, had a majority of 5,000. Take their 24 votes from the Locofeco column, and it only leaves them 119 votes; place them to the Opposition, and it gives the People's Party a majority of 65! Taking off Maryland, and giving it to the Locofecos, it would still leave a majority of 49! But we think that we have as good a chance of carrying Missouri and Oregon, as the Locofocos, and taking their 12 votes from the Locoforo column, it would leave them only 107 votes, and make the Opposition vote 196. giving them a majority of 89 votes. It will be thus seen that in any manner you view it, the Opposition must triumph at the next Presidential election, and the Gazette, we are happy to know, gives it up in its last issue. We can give them, as will be seen above, all the Slave States, Maryland included, and Illinois egon and California, (and who could claim any more?) and still beat them! The Gazette is coming to its reason at last, and we congratulate it on its cander. Let all who wish to ride in the People's Coach step in before it is too crowded; it needn't wait long for passengers!

Our friend of the State Journal is informed that had it not been for the care of the INOUI-RER, the Gazette, published in this place, would have been in the land of spirits long ago .pose of keeping it alive, that we might have the pleasure of enjoying its expressions of sorrow at the result of the elections for the last consin, Maryland, New Orleans, and Detroit. After we have enjoyed its lamentations for a Several speeches will be delivered on the oc- while longer, we will pity its condition, and al-

The Bedford Gazette devotes a whole column Brown's attempt at insurrection. The Gazette is honest, of course, and has no desire to misrepresent us; but it did not fully compreper's Ferry outbreak upon the policy pursued it necessary to request the insertion of an ex-planation in its columns for our benefit; but, South, and spreading so fearfully through the rank and file of the enslaved Democracy North,

as the G zette is unfortunately afflicted with the same nervous disorder so contagious down we will humanely relieve its suffering by dis-In the last week's Gazette we find a column claiming all intention to shock its sensitive of States which it claims will go for the Loco- norves or to indorse treason in any shape; and we will add that our sympathy is not with Brown, but with those who have more need of examining this list of States, or "Democratic Pyramid," as that paper calls it, it will be fairs which subjects the F. F. V.'s of our sisseen that they just lack nine Electoral Votes ter Commonwealth to "sleepless nights and of enough to elect, although it includes Indi-ana and Illinois, which are certain for the Op-their behalf, but must content ourselves by diposition, and Oregon and Missouri, which we recting our humble efforts to the Territories cofocos. Here's its "Democratic Pyramid," Hang Brown, if you will; he will tread the dissected, with the number of Electoral votes scaffold with firmer step than his executioners are able to take, and a more guileless beart than they may ever possess. Does the Gazetto Electoral Votes. | breathe freer? We commend it to the care of its neighbor, the Inquirer,

> We call attention to an article, which we publish in another column, from the New York Tribune, in relation to the recent election in Baltimore. It was written by a Republican resident of Bultimore, and the editor of the Tribune vouches for the judgment and word of its correspondent, It will be seen that he places the commencement of the riots upon the "Reformers," the name the Locofocos have assumed there, as also the shooting of the acting Mayor, a few days before. Had it not been for them, the election would have passed off quietly, but the Americans had to take their own part, and they were too strong for the Locofoco "Reformers;" that's all. Read the ar-

> A Costly WAR .- The next Congress will be called upon to pay the expenses of the war waged against a few Indians in Oregon and Washington Territories, in 1856. The cost of this war is set down at something like eight millions of dollars, which it is contemplated to abstract from the United States Treasury. This amount is to pay volunteer soldiers, most of whom were enrolled and mustered into service without authority of law. The expenses attending these Indian hunts in the West are becoming sufficiently large to attract public attention : and a few rejections by Congress of bills claimed for services will go far towards suppressing them in future.

We hope our friends coming to Court next week, will remember our call in another claims of any of the other distinguished per-It may be said that the People's Party can- column. We are really hard up for money, not carry Maryland, but the Gazette don't and if every one indebted will only pay us a claim it, and the recent election there shows small amount, it will help us considerably .that the Americans have a majority of over We have debts to meet and must have money; 10,000 on the State ticket, which Locofocoism | we have indulged many of our friends a long the S votes of Maryland from the People's thing. Those not coming to town can send by Pyramid above, and place it to that of the Lo- their neighbors, or by letter. All have a support of which Pennsylvania has been recofocos, and still the people's candidate would change of paying us something. Don't forget.

THANKSGIVING .- The 24th inst. appears to have been generally set apart so far for Thanksnext winter, and with her 3 votes would in- giving. The custom, which, until within a few years, was consigned almost exclusively to New England, has spread now to nearly the whole Union. The following States have now set aside the same day for thanksgiving and praise, viz : North Carolina, Alabama, South Carolina, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Main, Massachusetts, Maryland, Rhode Island, New York, without Kansas, beats them 17 votes? We Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan

Large Deer.

We learn that Henry Ickes, Esq., residing on Dunning's Creek, in this County, killed a large Deer, on the 15th of November. It was a five pronged Buck, weighing one hundred and seventy pounds. Who can beat it?

PENNSYLVANIA !- What tears it must bring to the eyes of Locofocoism, to be compelled to omit the Keystone of the arch from their Locofoco Pyramid! The Keystone omitted, the structure must crumble!

We call attention to an able Review of Judge Black's Reply to Senator Douglas, from the Somerset Herald, which we publish on the outside of our paper to-day. Read it.

MEXICAN OUTLAWS AT BROWNS-VILLE, TEXAS.

It was noticed some weeks ago that a Mexican guerilla force had occupied Brownsville. in Texas. Whether the government at Washington is too busy watching niggers in wood piles, or concocting political schemes, we can't tell, but it appears that no U. S. troops have as yet been sent to protect that region, altho' within a few days' sail of New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7 .- The steamship Arizona has arrived, from Brownsville, Texas,

Cortinas' band of outlaws continue their depredations, and threaten to destroy the town

On the 20th ult., thirty of his men entered the city, and fired ond round. They were dispersed by the artillery, and fled.

On the 24th, a bundred and twenty men. with cannon howitzers, marched against Cortilost a cannon howitzer, and were finally entirely defeated, with four wounded and nine wards sent a letter, demanding of the citizens lying exposed as it does to convenient assault of Brownsville the surrender of their sheriff, from their stronghold in the city of New York. and other parties, whom he wishes to punish, to Nevertheless, the "Land of Steady Habits" save the town from destruction.

There was a general panie at Brownsville; the city was barricaded and trenches were duy, and an attack was hourly expected.

It was reported that after taking Brownsville, Cortinas intends to attack Brazes. The mayor of Brownsville appeals to New

Orleans for a hundred men, as the citizens are word out, and the rangers have not arrived. Sixty felons, who had been released from a prison in Northern Mexico, had joined the gu-

erilla band, and were devastating the country. Were the scene of this outrage in Virginia, Buchanan would have had all the U. S. troops at his disposal on the spot long ago, together with at least 200,000 militia-but there is no nigger in the weedpile to make political capital, and hence the people of Brownsville were left to take care of themselves.

FROM BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS.

STARTLING INTELLIGENCE

Frontier of the Rio Grande in a state of War.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12 .- The Delta of this city publishes a letter, dated Corpus Christi, Nov. 7th, which says that it is almost certain that the town of Brownsville has fallen into the hands of Cortinas.

The Mexican flag was flying four miles above the town. All communication has been cut off.

The entire population on both sides of the Rio Grande were in arms, with the intention of exterminating the Americans, and reconquering the country to Colorado river.

The news is confirmed by the affidavits of citizens of Cameron county, who were obliged to fly for their lives. Another affidavit says the frontier of the Rio

Grande is in a state of war. Cortenas is sustained by the Mexican popu-

Earnest appeals are made for aid by the Amer-Eighty men were advancing to the relief of Brownsville, but they will have to encounter seven hundred of Cortinas' men.

in the command of the military department of

On Monday evening last, in Philadelphia, the friends of General Simon Cameron cers in the State. for the next Presidency, formed an association under the title of the People's Cameron Club, adopted a Constitution, appointed officers, and passed several vigorous resolutions presenting the name of their favorite to the great body of the Opposition, as a candidate who will certainly carry Pennsylvania, and as they believe, be triumphautly elected.

The following resolution was adopted Resolved, That in thus manifesting our preference for one of our distinguished citizens. whose nomination would ensure the electoral vote of the State, and offord as we think, a Union, we have no intention to disparage the probability is that there will be an Opposition sons named for the office. We, on the contrary, fully recognize the necessity of union and harmony, and fully concede to all the same jority, and retrining their assendancy in the right which is exercised by ourselves, feeling well assured that, when the final decision of the People shall be promulgated through a National Convention, they will be found with us, battling for sound national principles, which are in strict accordance with those in

THE MARCH OF FREEDOM.

The People Slaying the Dragon!



Freedom's battle once begun. Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son, Though baffled oft, is ever won-"

The march of Freedom continues steadily onward! Within the last year the freemen of the North, regardless of the threats of the Southern "Union Dissolvers" and their Northern allies, have spoken out in thunder tones their determination not only to "regulate their domestic institutions in their own way," but proclaimed, in a way not to be misunderstood, their intention next year to wrest the National Government from the hands of our present pro-slavery Locofeco rulers. The elections held in the States north of Mason and Dixon's line, since the commencement of the present year, have resulted in a succession of Opposition victories the most brilliant in the political history of this country.

Maine rolls up a Republican majority of 12,-

000. This is a gain of four thousand over last year. The Senate consists of 30 Republicans and one Democrat! The House consists of 119 Republicans and 32 Democrats .-Main is worthy of her motto -"Dirigo"-"I show the way!

New Hampshire gives a Republican majority of 3,524, electing a Republican Governor, Republican State Officers, and a Republican Legislature. The Granite State stands firm as its own mountains.

Vermont re-elects a Republican Governor by 16,000 majority, and a Legislature in which dough-faces are few and far between. It was supposed that Vermont could not be more thoroughly Republican than it had proved itself Republican vote of last year.

Connecticut was sorely besieged by the killed. Cortinus lost two killed. He after- emissaries of the Democratic Administration, proves its steadiness by recording a Republican majority of 1,800, carrying Governor, Legislature and State officers.

Pennsylvania, the hardest fought battle field in nearly all Presidential contests the Key Stone deemed essential to success, would have been saved to Democracy if money, patronage and work, both legitimate and fraudulent, could do it. The Key Stone drops into the Paople's arch with a round majority of 17,000 !

Ohio's place is naturally on the side of there to save a Democratic Senator, she seconds

has taken her stand for Republican principles, and will maintain it. 2,500 majority attests on of all traces of Dough-

opportunities for fraud in the back settlements, and at the Government's Indian Agenciesministration, backed by all the Indians and bogus white men it could muster. Minnesota Sanator.

Oregon and Nebraska, although new commitmunities, open to all the appliances of Executive interference, are also Republican. By a reckless misuse of their power, the Democrats deny certificates of election to the chosen Representatives. But Congress will do them justice, or if it does not, Oregon and Nebraska will roll up Republican majorities next year that Democracy will not dare to even try to

New York .-- In this State the Democrats every county with letters and pretended revelations, from the South, implicating the Republican party in that silly movement. But the old Brown dodge signally failed, and not-Col. Robert E. Lee succeeds Gen. Twiggs half the Republican ticket, the whole of it is elected, a portion of it by not less than 30,-000! The Republicans have also large majorities in both branches of the Legislature, and ticket. have elected three-fourths of the County offi-

Massachusetts, the gallant "old Bay State," has covered herself with glory, as usual. The election was for Governor, (for which there were three candidates-Republican, Whig and Democratic,) Members of the Legislature and local officers. The plurality for Banks, the Republican candidate, over the Democratic nominee, is 23,258. The Senate stands 34 Republicans 4 Democrats and 2 doubtful. The House 182 Republicans, 50 Democrats and 4 opposition. The entire Republican State ticket is elected. Randall, the Republican candidate for Congress, is re-elected. Good for Massachusetts!

New Jersey has done well, under the circumstonges. Mr. Olden, the People's candidate for certain guarantee of success throughout the Governor, is elected by 2,121 majority, and the majority in the Assembly and on joint ballot. Wisconsin also stands firm, the Opposition electing their State ticket by a handsome ma-

> Gerrit Smith Sent to a Lunatic Asy-Inna.

Legislature.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Gerrit Smith, the prominent Abolitionist, has been sent to the lunatic asylum at Utica, having become seri- NOUNCEMENT," and brilliant offers, in an-

From the New York Tribune. The Late Election in Baltimore.

The Truth as Stated by a Republican.

bin : I see you are perplexed in consequence of the cunflicting reports of the irregularities in this city; and as I know you to be auxious to know the plain truth of the matter, I will tell you how they appear to me, a plain, old Whig and Republican, who has no connection with any of the clubs or political associations in this city, or elsewhere. I am a true friend of law and order, and good government--a true Republican-and therefore must respect the rights of others, even to the holding of slaves where Slavery is legally established.— And I am as decidedly opposed to its exten- outbreak - how were all these troubles brought sion. These, my sentiments, are well known, about? By that one solitary act—THE REfor I have never hesitated to avow them on PEAL OF THE MISSOURI COMPROMproper occasions, nor will I ever hesitate to do when called for. But I am not aware that, by such frank avowal, I have ever incurred any personal danger of violence from Baltimoreans. On the contrary, I have become warmly attached to these people; and I firmly believe that I am quite as safe here as I would be in any of large cities either North or South. have lived here new some three years, and have gone about freely in all parts of the eity, wherever business has called me, and at all times of day and night, and I have never been be made a Slave State. The door was opened. molested. And I have heard it remarked quite often

by gentlemen, and by ladies too, that the streets are far more quiet now, evenings, than they were some years ago: that they ean now go out alone of an evening, and do so often .-One lady tells me that she now goes alone to church, evenings, quite often, the distance of near half a mile, and has never been molest-

It is true that there is frequent fighting and bloodshed among the rowdies of different par-ties, but such disorderly conduct is mostly confined to these classes. Respectable and quiet men who do not mix with them, seldom suffer by such irregularities. And I doubt not that these affairs would soon be terminated if we could only get rid of the miserable old locofoco laws and our licentious Courts. The Mayor seems to do his duty, the Police make many arrests; but of what avail is this, with such Courts? You need not be told what locofocoin preceding elections, but the contrary is shown ism is. Well, it is here just what it is else-by an actual increase over the overwhelming where, and perhaps "a little more so." And don't you know what they mean when they cry Rhode Island gives, out of a vote of eleven for "Referm?" Who ever heard them cal nas, and drove the guard from his house.— thousand, 3,904 Republican majority—a maThey were however surprised by an ambuscade, jority bigger than the whole Democratic vote spoils and office? This is the secret. They ave forfeited and lost both in this city, and this is the cause, I believe, of the three-fourths of the rioting and bloodshed that does occur. I have been a close observer of what has bee going on at the polls for two years past, and I fully believe that three-fourths of the sets of violence that have taken place where begun by this old enemy. And although Americans are not wholly blameless, yet I know that in many cases they have been very forhearing. I have seen them walk into the enemy's strong-hold, the old negro or slave-pen, near Pratt and Tremont streets, after being taunted and dared to come and take them. I have seen the Americans deliberately walk into this place, and after staying in long enough to show what they could do, I have seen them walk deliber-Freedom, and in spite of the efforts made ately cut of it, and do no other damage than bring out with them some transparencies and the crushing blow dealt by Pennsylvania with such like trash, and after breaking these up in another like sort. 15,000 is her mark at the the street, go off quietly. The leaders of this band, I think, were what are called Plug-ug-Iowa, so long a stronghold of Democracy, liee; but let me assure you that the appearance of many of them was very unlike rowdies. This was at the time of the State election, two her determination to completely purge her own years ago. I witnessed similar forbearance at Capital and her seats in the Capital at Wash- the Fourteenth Ward poll, on the morning of the last election, soon after the terrible shooting Minnesota .- Here at least the Democrats affair. I there saw some of the hardest lookthought themselves secure. With unrivalled ing cases, and heard the most provoking and insulting language, calling for the Natives, and during them to come out. The Natives bore opportunities which have been zealously im. all this with a good deal of coolness, though proved, they counted on Minnesota as certain. they were evidently prepared to give blow for But the People proved too strong for the Ad- blow, but seemed to prefer avoiding violence if possible. I was not deceived by the "Reform" movement, for I know the old enemy too decides by a majority of 4,000 to have a Re- well. I knew him to be so desperate that I publican Governor, Republican Degislature, thought the life of the Mayor to be in danger. Congressmen, and a Republican United States And I was so well convinced of this, from a And I was so well convinced of this, from a conversation which I heard from a Loco-Foco. that there would be an attempt made to shoot him, that I told one of his friends on Friday last what I had heard, so that he might be guarded. And two days after, the Acting Mayor was shot. He, and others, think it an accident. But I don't.

majorities are conclusive proof of fraud. This councils, and never consulted by them with may be so, to some extent. But then it may reference either to their policy or movements. be accounted for in another way. Thus : Had I once been disposed to vote the reform ticket, It effectually clears the skirts of the Repubcalculated largely upon the effect of the recent insurrection at Harper's Ferry, and flooded witnessing the violent conduct of the reform witnessing the violent conduct of the reform rowdies at the polls early in the morning. And as most of the violence occurred early in the first half hour after the polls were opened, and before many of the respectable portion of the Reformers had voted, it is possible, and I think quite probable, that a large portion of them came to just such conclusions as I had come to much earlier, and voted the American The Americans have, without doubt, a large

majority of the legal votes in this city, and I have the best reason for believing that a large proportion of these desire order and fair voting; these profess to be willing and auxious to join with good men in any fair and practical plan to secure good government, but while they have the power they will not trust the old enemy. If their opponents desire fairness let them prove it, now that they have the majority in the Legislature, by providing for the regis-tration of all legal voters, and take such in the woods, about a mile from his residence measures as may be necessary to increase the number of places for voting. Let them remove Judge Stump, and in other ways purify the courts, and provide for a prompt, more fair and efficient administration of justice, and, NOUNCEMENT," and brilliant offers, in andepend upon it, that in such reforms the Americans will join most heartily.

As for the reports that have appeared in the Locofoco and neutral papers of this city, why, they are no more reliable than their reports about Kansas affairs.

REPUBLICAN. We know the author of the above to be a man whose judgment and whose word may be relied on .- Ed. Trib.

"Don't fail to see SIXTH ANNUAL ANother column.

The editor of the New York Herald is showing some signs of deserting the Democrats in their warfare on the Republican party for its alleged complicity with the late Harper's Ferry affair. Probably that French mission is not forthcoming, and hence the political arder of the amiable Bennett is about undergoing a change. Or does the cunning fellow discover signs of that political reaction that must take place in a very short time? In a late article on the Virginia riot, the Herald remarks:

"And how were all these disasters, and the fierce and revolutionary Kansas border ruffian wars, and this five years' internal agitation of Slavery, culminating in this Harper's Ferry ISE. That Compromise was the Pandora's box, the opening of which let loose all this train of evils upon the country. Pierce and Douglas wanted the votes of the South in the Cincinnati Convention; Jefferson Davis coaxed them on; Caleb Cushing joined the league; Marcy stood about, strong ocough to stop the movement, but afraid to resist it: Atchisen. ruled out of the Senate from Missouri, saw a chance to come back to the Senate from Kansas, with the door opened so that Kansas might Atchison and his pro-Slavery Missourians be-gan their work."

This is a home thrust which will cause some shaking among the dry bones at Washington. But, in speaking of the publishers of the Constitution newspaper, the saturio representative is still more explicit:

"We have shown that these misguided and reckless mon were clearly guilty of this high crime, and that all who gave them faid and comfort' in the matter of this rebellion, and Il who, knowing their designs, kept the secrets of these traitors, may be, and should be, as far as possible, arraigned and tried by the Government of the United States, as accessaries before the fact in this crime of treason."

There are rumors affoat which directly implicate the administration in this sinsarrection;" and, as a cotemporary remarks, that having failed in reaping from that affair the political advantages which it promised, the President and bis Cabinet are well satisfied to let the matter pass into oblivion. The Herald, however, is not so disposed, and we may therefore look for a revised edition of "develop ments" in that journal.

SHOCKING AFFAIR IN MONTGOMERY COUNry, PENNA .-- We learn from the Norristown Herald that a bright, intelligent little girl, aged Il, named Mary Elizabeth Esgins, was shot dead on the 25 h ult. The Herald says that the person who committed the deed is Famous, about 8 years of age, the son of Wm Famous, a respectable neighbor. When asked why he committed such a terrible deed, he said he did not do it on purpose," -- that all had jumped on the gun, knocking it on the floor, and it was not his fault.' The gun was found lying on a bed in an inner room, from the character of the wound must have been held in a level or horizontal position when discharged.

"The neighbors were summoned and the Coroner sent for, when an inquisition was held and a post mortem examination was made by Drs. Read and Holstein-the verdict of the Jury being 'that Mary Elizabeth Eagins had come to her death by a gun shot wound from a gun in the hands of John Famous,

"Some members of the household say that mous had previously made threats would come there and shoot Liz, sometime, but this seems to have been known only among the children. A hearing of the case was had before Squire McCarter, of Bridgeport, on Saturday last when the boy was committed to answer at the next term of the Court.

"It is worthy of note that the house in which this sad tragedy occurred is situated not more than thirty yards from the dwelling in which Thomas Kilby Bayletts butchered his wife some two years ago."

Speaking of the Harper's Ferry affair, the Louisville Journal remarks: 'Old John Brown, it is admitted we believe on all sides, was never trusted by the Republicans even in Kausas. 'He was always considered by them as a Jangerous man, says the New York Herald. one of the bitterest anti-Republican journals You seem to think that the large American | in the country, 'was never taken into their reference either to their policy or movements." This testimone would seem to be conclusive .licans from everything like direct fellowship or even sympathy with the murderous old zealo'

> A man calling himself McDonald, and who : supposed, from a lmissions made by himself, to have been concerned in the Harper's Ferry insurrection, was arrested in Washington on Saturday last. He was disguised as an eld man at the time of his arrest and says he is from

> The wife of Judge Douglas recently presented the world with an beit to the House of Douglas, whereat Mr. Buchanan flew into a tremeudous passion. He says the pestilential race oughtp't to be allowed to multiply, and threatens the lady with proceedings if she repents the

The dead body of a man named Wimer, of on the 6th inst. A man named Fritz has been arrested a suspicion of being the murderer.

"Don't fail to see SIXTH ANNUAL ANother column.

The Iron City College, of Pittsburg, Pa. 18 now the largest Commercial School of this country .- Pittsburg Disput ch.

"Don't fail to see SIXTH ANNUAL AN-NOUNCEMENT," and brilliant offers, in en-

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas is lying dangerously ill at Washington from an attack of billions fever.