#### HE GAZETTE.

Must More Life be Taken? Stevens and Hazlett have been sentenced be hang on the 16th of March, for their mp on the 16m or March, for their mplicity in the Harper's Ferry raid. Larner's cerry insurrection twentyin the Harmer's crry insurrection twenty-were engaged, seventeen whites and a enegroes. Of the fifteen were killed at the spot, five have been all. and two are under sentence. As lexecuted. that there are still three fugitives at lingel either the original number of the party was under estimated, or the number of killed incorrectly stated. Six citizens of Virginia and marine were killed. To the manes of these seven murdered men already about twenty lives have been sacrificed. Must more blood be shed? Can Virginia only be appeased by the lives of all the insurgents? Is she ed by the fives of an energy strong and noble enough to spare this wholesale slaughter? The majesty of her law is asserted; her violated sovereignty is vindicated; her wounded honor is healed. The united cries of the country admit that justice has been done to the mad and misguided fanatics who assailed her and who attempted to stir up civil commotion with its attendant

horrors. Surely, if ever, that State can be magnanimous now, and exchange the death nalty for a more lenient punishment. The State has nothing to fear from another insuror from any sympathy which could prisoners. It is not usual in cases make a common example of all pants. The quality of mercy, the bate of sovereignty, will admirably Governor and the Legislature who old to its claims. Possibly there can other reason for the exercise of this than that vengeance has already that three lives have been taken and that the cry for blood has been abundantly and fully answered. There may be no merely mitigating circumstances; Stevens and Hazlett are doubtless as guilty as Brown and Cook : but the same human plea that was offered for them may now be pressed with renewed force in behalf of these last victims.-N. Y. Commercial.

A Boy Convicted of Murder in the Second Degree.

West Chester, Pa., Feb. 11.—The trial of Benjamin Reyburn for the murder of Susan Emma Kimble, terminated in the jury rendering a verdict this morning of murder in the second degree. The actor in this fearful murder is but sixteen years old, and the murdered girl was but nine.

After an exciting trial of more than a week, the jury had the case given to them at noon, yesterday. At 7 o'clock this morning crowds were seen making their way to the Court-house, it being understood that the jury had

agreed upon their verdict.

The circumstances of the case were, that on the 25th of October last, in the Southwestera part of this county, the little girl in question disappeared after being seen in the vicioity of the field in which Benjamin Reyburn was plowing; on the next day a trail of blood and displaced leaves, a bloody stone of ten pounds weight, and the place of an ap parent struggle were discovered in the margin of the woods adjoining the field in which Rayburn had been working; the trail led to a mill pond in which, at a distance of forty feet from the shore, the body was discovered in the water, which was, at that place, about four feet deep; when the body was drawn upon the bank finger marks were found upon the throat, the flead gashed and bruised in many places, and the person generally bear-

ing marks of violence. On Benjamin was found blood, his shirt and his pantaleons being marked with its traces. Yet, according to the testimony, he had done a full day's work at plowifig; had gone to a religious meeting on the evening of the day of the murder, and acted throughout in wonderful consistency with his protestation of innocence. He accounted for the blood by saying his nose had bled, a matter not diffiof belief, as he was plowing land both and stumpy, and where the handle of low might at any moment have occasion

e that combined almost evemystery, of terror, and of pa mother had been dead 8 reared by his uncle, who sat at his side, and evinced to t than even the accused a pain-

anifestly not very bright, as ning from the court to the jail, and and exciting scenes of the verdict, he asked with translicity of the officer "whether he t the jury would convict him."

Sad Affair. A Woman throws her Child Overboard from Sicamboat and jumps after it .- A melan holy affair occurred on board the steamer Fanny Bullitt, during her trial trip from Newleans to this port. Among the deck passsengers were a woman and her child-a boy about two and a half years of age-who had taken passage at New Orleans for Louis-The woman had recently been separated from her husband, and the circumance seemed to weigh on her mind to such extent, at times, she was in a frenzy of exeitement. What were the reasons for the separation could not be ascertained, but the woman was well dressed, as was also the child, and she was evidently an American. While the boat was a short distance above Helena, Tuesday, the woman was observed standn the guard of the boat, holding her little sun by the hand, gazing into the muddy is of the stream, with an anxious look. seemed to be quiet, but little attention was paid to her. All of a sudden she was observed to clasp her child in her arms, and after kissing it frantically, and gazing uprard, threw the little fellow into the river and imped after him. The boat was promptly ped, the yawl launched, manned, and started after the unhappy mother and her child. After considerable effort they were rescued in a senseless condition and taken on board. The ladies in the cabin took them in charge, and endeavored to restore them to consciousness. As regards the little boy they succeeded, but all efforts to revive the poor mother were unavailing-her spirit had fled! purse was made up for the little boy by gentlemen on board, and it was said that Dunham would adopt him as his own. inquiries as to the name of the unfortu-Pato woman were fruitless. Her body was taken on to Louisville .- Memphis Avalanche.

The Supreme Court of Ohio decided case of Alfred J. Anderson against Thomas igan, on Tuesday last. The Court held that persons having a mixture of African blood in their veins, the preponderance being white, were by the Constitution of 1801 entitled to exercise the elective franchise, and that no change having been made in that res-Pect by the Constitution of 1851, the plaintiff aging but one eighth of African blood, and his vote having been refused at the Presiden-

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tial election of 1856, for that reason alone, therefore the Court held that he is entitled to recover for the violation of the right conferred on him by the Constitution. The decis

The correspondent of the Philadelphia News says "in regard to the Harper's Ferry foray, now under investigation by a Commit tee of the Senate, it is the belief of one Senator at least, with whom I have conversed, ident -: Il appear in evidence that the Pressometime before

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febl6-6t\* PETER BAREFOOT, Admr.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned A Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of the county of Mifflin, to distribute the fund in the hands of Daniel Beshoar, Administrator of Isaac Smith late of Decatur township, dee'd., will attend to the duties of the appointment at the Register's Office, in Lewistown, on Friday, the 9th day of March next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Those interested are requested to attend.

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UDITORS NOTICE .- The undersigned A duditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of the county of Millin to report on exceptions to the Guardianship account of Andrew McFarland, Guardian of Sidney M. and James II. Jackson, will attend to the duties of that appointment at the Register's Office in Lewistown, on Saturday, the 10th day of March next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Those in terested are requested to attend.

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Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership existing between W. B. & F. J. Hoffman, under the name of W. B. Hoffman & Co., will be dissolved by mu-tual consent on the 1st March next. The Lumber business will be thereafter continued by W. B. Hoffman. As we are anxious to lose up our accounts, persons knowing them-

selves indebted will favor us by calling and making settlement.
W. B. HOFFMAN & CO.

Lewistown, February 9, 1860,