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MONEY : MONEY :: MONEY :!! We want, and must have money to meet our engagements. We have debts to pay, and can only discharge them by collecting from our Books. Persons indebted, and there are hundreds of delinquents, will please come forward and pay what they owe us; or, if abominations of Republicanism ? Was that a they cannot call in person, let them send it remedy for anything? What would be, or by a friend, or remit by mail at our risk. what ought to be, the We prefer either of these plans to sending army who, dissatisfied with the plan of operation out bills by a collector; for our uniform experience has been that, after the collector takes out of the small sum he generally receives twenty five per cent. for his trouble, and forgets to make a return of about twentyfive per cent more, there is precious little left to hand over to the Printer! If we did not need money, we would not thus address delinquents. But we have no choice in the matter; we must have money in order to keep our heads above water.

THE INSURRECTION AT HARPER'S FERRY.

FERRY. If any thing were yet wanting to convince he most skeptical amongst our people of the contrary to our notions of what they should the most skeptical amongst our people of the be, our bolting the ticket and electing the dangerous tendency of Abolitionism, alias Republican will not aid us very much. Black Republicanism, and the foul designs en-Black Republicanism, and the foul designs en-tertained by the leaders in the negro crusade for what is right; if defeated in the household against the integrity of the Union, we think of your friends, submit, and at the proper the recent proceedings at Harper's Ferry, Va., time again present your policy, and will be abundantly ample. That the Black urge it upon your friends Republican leaders are perfectly lawless and reckless in all their movements, has long been in possession of BROWN, the ring leader of the apparent to every intelligent mind in the country, and it needed not the "irrepressible conflict " doctrine of Mr. SEWARD, announced in his Rochester speech of last summer, to convince them of the fact; but that his disunion sentiments should so soon be developed in United States." and contains forty eight an incipient servile war, could scarcely have Articles. This goes to confirm the impresbeen anticipated. Yet such is the fact. The outbreak of white Abolitionists and Negroes was a deliberately formed and well matured at Harper's Ferry, headed by Ossawatomie attempt on the part of the leading Abolition-Brown, of Kansas notoriety, is but the natural and legitimate consequence of the teachings Government; and but for the promptness and of SEWARD, GREELY, GERRITT SMITH, HALE, GIDDINGS and others at the head of the Black Republican party, and must have occurred, from the necessity of the case, sooner or later. That it has come at this particular time is, it would have eventuated in the complete perhaps, fortunate, for it will serve to open the eyes of the Northern people to the dangerous gulf just ahead of them, and to which they were being rapidly driven by the insane and wicked conduct of the Abolitionists in our midst. It is well, therefore, that the "irrepressible conflict" commenced when it did, a twelve month in advance of the next Presidential election. Had it occurred subsequent to that period, the conflict might, indeed, have been irrepressible; as it is, we think the good sense and soundly conservative feelings of the masses in the North will repress or suppress the incendiary movement in such a decisive manner, as to settle the hash with Abolitionism or Black Republi canism in all time to come. The leaders generally have been taken or shot; the rest have made their escape, but will undoubtedly be arrested sooner or later wherever they may be found. The conspiracy seems to have been the premature explosion of a wide spread plot; and from the less than it was last year, and about 115,000 evidence already obtained, it would appear less than it was at the Presidential election that a general rising of the negroes in Mary. of 1856. land, Virginia, and the District of Columbi was planned by the leading Abolitionists for the 24th of this month, and that the seizure of the government arms and stores at Harper's Ferry was the first part of the programme. Full particulars of the affair will be found in our columns to day, to the exclusion of much other matter intended for this naner.

RIGHT SENTIMENTS. The Chicago Times-the leading organ of Senator Douglas in Illinois-thus rebukes the seceders in California, who refused to support the regular nominees of the Democratic party, and run candidates in opposition to them :

waged by the common enemy.

ATTEMPTED TREASON.

Amongst the documents, letters, &c., found

THE VOTE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

county in the State, and shall publish the

table in our next, together with the names of

the members who will compose the next Leg-

islature. The whole vote of the State is as

181 835

164,544

17,291

182.282

163.970

18,312

AUDITOR GENERAL. For Thomas E. Cochran (Rep.) "Richardson L. Wright (Dem)

Majority for Cochran

John Rowe (Dem.)

Majority for Keim

SURVEYOR GENERAL. For William H. Keim (Rep.)

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opposition ticket.

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follows, viz :

-The 24 Brigade, 3d Division, P. V., paraded at Monnt Joy on Saturday last. At 9 o'clock, A.M., a sherial train left this city having on burd Maj. Gen. SHAFFFFF and Staff, Brig. Gon. WITWEE and Staff, Maj. B. R. Orga, Brigade Inspector, the Lancaster Peacibles, Lieut. Fastnethrow A still mandline. Leckers Rifler. Earl Infeature. Safa Harbur A still. "We have nothing to condemn in the conduct of any portion of the party in Califormanding, Jackson Rifles, Earl Infantry, Safe Harbor Artillery, representatives of the press, and quite a number of citizens. Before leaving the Depot the fine Band of the nia because we have no right to interfere in their affairs, but we can say that we never had the slightest sympathy with those who Fencibles discoursed some eloquent music, and the train moved off amid the music of the different Bands. On the road up wit, interspersed with the telling of cap in that State, or in any State, raised the standard of rebellion against the regular organization and regular ticket. We had ital anecdotes, etc., reigned supreme. Many amusing ncidents occurred, one of which we give: A colored gentle man, who accompanied the Safe Harbor Artillery in the hoped that there would be but one Democratic capacity of servant, was questioned by Conductor Few, one ticket; there were two, and we rejoice, we

ticket; there were two, and we rejoice, we again say, that victory has perched on the banners of the regular organization. What if the regular organization did, by its resolu-tions, express sentiments to which a large of the jolliest-looking and best-humored fellows living, as to what company he belonged to? The darkey, upon whose mind the late outbreak at Harper's Ferry exe ed a larg predominance, hurriedly replied : 'I belongs to de Harp Ferry company." He meant to say Safe Harbor. This portion of the party could not assent? aused a roar of laughter, which his sableship was totally remedy was there in going out of the family, and openly or secretly uniting with the com mon enemy, --not to elevate the truth, but to nnable to comprehend the meaning of. Upon the arrival of the train at Mount Joy, the milit elevate and give potency to the miserable

were received and escorted into line by the Washington Rifles. After the line was formed they were exercised in anonavres by Capt. HAMBBIGHT, senior officer i command, and Adjutant M. H. LOCHER, and then marched ught of the officers of an to the upper end of the borough where the Manheim Rifles and Maytown Infantry were escorted into line. They then agreed upon in the council of war on the eve returned to Sherbahu's Hotel, the head quarters, whe the line was dismissed and the various companies proceede

the battle, would next day, at the signal for action, not only leave their countrymen to their different quarters for dinner. The Brigade formed for review and parade at 1½ o'clock and friends, but open a war upon them as vigorous and perhaps more bitter than that P. M. The following companies were in line: Lancaster P. M. The following companies were in line: Lancaster Fencibles, Maytown Infantry, Earl Infantry of New Hol-Would not, and, Safe Harbor Artillery, Manheim Rifles, Washington ought not such conduct deserve universal Rifles of Mount Joy, and the Jackson Rifles. The musicians "We have served too long in the ranks, served too long under the banner of the Democratic of whom there were a goodly number, and who performed their parts admirably, took position on the right. After going through a variety of evolutions, under command of party to have any sympathy for those who, Col. HERE and Adjutant LOCHEE, the Brigade proceeded

because they cannot compel couventions to a field a short distance out of the town, where it was reviewed by Maj. Gen. SHALFFEB and Brig. Gen. WITWEE adopt their peculiar platforms, must erect the standard of opposition, and set up an opposition ticket. We never have and never and their respective Staffs. After this was over, the lin of march was again taken up and the several streets of the borough were paraded over. The military made a fine display, and Mount Joy, with flags flying from different

points, presented a rather gay appearance. The "clerk of the weather" could not have selected more disagreeable day for the parade. It "blew and i snew" and cut up a variety of other capers, "too numer ous," as the handbills have it, "to mention." It had the effect to considerably dampen the ardor of the large numb of military and civilians present Musician BRODECERR, of the Fencibles' Band, was pretty

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severely hurt by Brig. Gen. Witwer's horse tramping on his foot. He was conveyed to Shaffner's Hotel, where he was attended by two or three physicians. He came home in the special train, in care of Quartermaster FRAILEY, and, we are glad to learn, is now doing well.

Harper's Ferry insurgents, is a paper purport-The train left Mount Joy at 6 P. M., amid the ing to be a Constitution for a Provisional strains of music of the different Bands, and with tremen Government. It is headed " Provisional Condous cheers and tigers for the citizens of that beautiful stitution and Ordinances for the People of the borough. The city was reached at 6.45, and the line was formed at the Pennsylvania Freight, Depot, and marched sion, that the insurrection at Harper's Ferry ists of the country, to overturn the

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from thenes to James street, along James to North Queen,
down North Queen to West Klag, and from thenes to the
Fencibles' Armory in Prince street, where the compagies
were dismissed to their respective quarters. The wastern train has just arrived, and the officers confirm
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We find in the Harrisburg Sentinel the official returns of the late election from every

CITY WATCHMEN. The following appoint ments of City Watchmen was made by Miyor Minner, or on Saturday. They willender upon their diffission appoint of October: N. W. Ward-William Wilson, Levi Edgeily, Frederic The Determined and States and Sta

S. W. Ward-Henry Hess, Leonard Kissinger, Michael

notter and removing the bolt. ELECTION. - The stockholders of the Reading and Columbia Railroad will hold an election on the 2d of

November, at Ephrata, for a President and 12 Managers. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS, AND CLOSING OF THE MAILS AT THE CITY POST OFFICE .- The different Passeoger Trains on the Pennsylvania and branch railroads leave this

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS CIVIL INSURRECTION PARADE OF THE 2D BRIGADE AT MOUNT JOY

The Harper's Ferry Insurrection-Peace Restored--Full Particulars of the Af-fair-Capt. Brown's Wounds not Mor-tal--Curious Letter Relative to the Underground Haliroad---Statements of the Wounded Insurgents---Capt. Brown's Terms of Capitulation--Gal-lant Conduct of the Raliroad Men-Par-ties in the North Connected with the Movement--The Slaves, Generally, Un-willing to Support it, and Compelled to Desert their Masters--Capture of Arms at Brown's Farm--Cook Closely Pur-sued--Part of his Arms Captured--Sin-gular Document--A "Provisional Gov-ernment of the United States"--Capt. Brown, Commander-In-Chief--Return of the Military to Baltimore--Weapons and Munitions of War Found-Letters and Subscriptions from Gerrit Smith and Fred. Douglass--Gov. Wise Offers a Reward of \$1,000 for the Body of Cook, &c., &c.

BLUTIMORE, Oct. 17.—The foilowing despatch has just been received from Frederick; but, as it seems very im-probable, it should be received with great caution until monfirmed -

confirmer, a mouting our received with great caution until confirmer. Parneauca, Oct 17, A. M.—There is an insurrection at Harper's Ferry. A hand of armed Abolitionitat have full possession of the United States Arsenal. The express train was fired into twice and one of the raintroad finands—a ne-gro—killed while trying to get the train through the town. The insurgents arroated two men who came into town with a load of wheat, took the wagon, loaded it with rifles, and sent them into Maryland. The band is composed of a gaug of about 250 whites, followed by a band of negroes, who are now fighting. LATER

are now fighting. LATER BAITINORE, Oct. 17-10 A. M.-A despatch received at the raincoad office syst the affair is greatly exaggerated, and has its foundation in a difficulty at the armory; also, that the negroos have nothing to do with it. THIRD-DESPATCH. BAITINORE, OCt. 17-1230 P. M.-It is apprehended that the affair at Harper's Perry is more serious than people here are willing to believe. The telegraph wires are cut from Harper's Perry, consequently we have no communi-cation beyond Monocasy. The reported stampede of negroes is from the second ation beyond Monocaey. The reported stampede of negroes is from Maryland. The train due here early this morning has not yet ar-

ved. There are many wild rumors here, but nothing auther tic yet.

tic yet. LATER FEOM HARPER'S FERRY. BALTHORE Oct. 17.—The mail agent on the westward bound train has returned to Monocary, and reports that the train was unable to get through. He states that the town of Harper's Ferry is in possession of the negroes. town of Harper's Ferry is in possession of the negroes, who arrest every one they can catch, and imprison them. The train due here at three this afternoon could not get through the town, and the agent came down on an empty

Another account by train says the bridge across the Po-Another account by train says the bridge across the Po-tomas was filled with insurgents, all armed, and that every light in the town last night was extinguished. The ho tais were sell closed, and all the streets were in possession the noch and every road and iane loading into the town tels ware all closed, and all the streets were in possession of the mob, and every road and lane loading into the town was barricaded and guarded. Men were seen in every cutrer with muskets and bayonets, who arrested every citizen and pressed them into their service, including many negroes. This being doue, the United States Arsen-al and Government Pay Office, in which was said to be a large amount of money, together with all the public works, were selsed by the mob. Some persons were of the opinion that the object of the incurgents is to plunder and tob the Government of the funds deposited there on Satur-

ay. During the night a demand was made on the Wager Ho-el for provisions, and the demand enforced by a body of

tel for provisions, and the demand enforced by a body of armed men. The citizens are in a terrible state of alarm, the insur-gents having threatened to burn the town. The following despatch has just been received from Mon-ocary—the nearest telegraph station to Harper's Ferry: The western train has just artived, and the officers confirm the statement first received. They say the bridge keeper its inclusion theorem of the the light had been etitized insur-

a merchant at Harper s have been im writer says al t at the D

The agent Fitzatick. N. E. Ward-Peter Ruth, John Hensler. Wm. Bornoan, Shows shot twice, and many of them killed. The agent at the Depot shot N. E. Ward-Lyke Meichens, Henry, Lonard, Richards, and Shows shot twice, and the write main at the Depot shot S. K. Ward-Lyke Meichens, Henry, Lonard, Richards, and Shows shot twice, and the write main and the state of the short shot shot Dean. ROBBERY AT MOUNT JOY. The store of the store

discharged. inscharged. The watchman who was to releve witham at miduight found the bridge lights all out, and v immediately seized. Supposing it an attempt at robbe he broke away, and his pursuers stumbling over, wassels. Arudt, Myers & Eby, in the Borough of Mouther the store of the follow the pressure of the pressure o

be broke away, and his pursuers stumbling over, he scaped.
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arrectionists were killed, but we found but one dead The train is now getting ready to curvey horses and surrectionists were shown and the town. dy-that of a negro-on that side of the town. Night by this time had set in, and the operations Night were placed around the armory, and every The first at the request of Ga Wise. The first at the request of Ga Wise. Merchiption of THE E voldEVENT BY AN EYE'S BALTINORE, Qct 15.—An eye-witheses who has returned on Harper's Forty, describes the scenes there as is were placed around the armory, and every pr taken to prevent escapes. ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIMORE MILITARY.

flows: The first attack was made by a detachment of the

Charlsstown Guirds. who crossed the Potomac river, babte Hampe's Ferry, and reached the building where the insurgents wree preted, by the canal oo the Maryland side. Smart firing occurred and the rivers were driven from the bridge. One unan was killed here and another

ARIVALOF THE BALTIMORE MILITARY. ARRIVALOF THE BALTIMORE MILITARY. At eleves o'clock, on Monday night, the train with the Baltimore military and Marines arrived at Sandy Point, where they waited for the arrival of Col. Lee, who was deputized by the War Department to take command. The reporters pressed on, leaving their military alles behind. They found the bridge in possession of the mili-tary, and entered the beelsged and beleagnered town with-out difficulty-the occasional report of a gun or singing motion of Sharp's rifle ball warning them that it are ad-risable to keep out of the range of the army. Their first visit was to the bedside of Rvan Ste.tows a wounded prisoner They found him a linge and exceed-ingly athletic man-a perfect Same in appearance. He was no a small room, niled with excited and armed men, who more than once threatened to shoot him while he was the armed ring with exposuring with composite, and

insurgents were peried, by the earst on the Maryland tide. Emart firing occurred and the indere were driven from the bridge. One man was killed here and another artested.
The latter ran out and tried to escape by swimming the river. A flozen shots were fired after him. He partially fill, but rese agtin and threw his gun away, drew his piscols, toth of which scapped. He then drew his bowle while and cut all heary accutrements off and plunged into the river. One of the soldiers was about ten feet behild. The man turned round, threw up his bands, and tried, "Dool's shots." The soldier fired, and the man fell into the water, with his face blown away. His coat skirts were cut from his face blown away. His coat skirts were cut from his face blown away. His coat skirts were cut from his person, and in his pockets was found a captail's composition to Capt. F. H. Leema, from the Provisional Government of the United State. The commission was dated October 15th, 1859, and signed by A. W. Brown, commander-in chief of the army of the Provisional Government of the united State. A party of fire of the insurgents, armed with Minnie riles and postient on the tooks in the middle of the Sheandoah, and fired upon the clithen and not be sets than four hundred abolts were fired at them from Harper's Ferry, about 200 yards distant. One was shot dhead: the second, and was not seen aller wards; it the hird was bot through the breast, arm, and stonach. He doclared there were shot dead the remaining on or informant. He was shot through the breast, arm, and stonach. He doclared there were shot dead in the sile wore a condition as shot through the soldier were they by the toops against the rise. Soldier condition, and they and the rando his mean and children are shot through the breast, arm, and stonach. He doclared there were shot down, while many manged to ling away wounded. During the winte and children are about seen and shot were they for the second of a strees were shot down, while many managed to ling away wounded fing in ingly athletic mm-a perfect Samen in appearance. He was in a small room, niled with excited and armed men, who mere than once threatened to shoot him while he was groaning with pain, but answering with composure, and apparent willingness, every question in relation to the first joi which he was engaged. He said he was a native of Connecticut, but had lately lived in Kansus, where he knew Captain Brown. He had also served in the U.S. Aray. The sole object of the attempt, he said, was to give the negroes freedom, and Brown had represented that as soon as they seized the armory the negroes would fack to them by thousands, and would soon have force enough to accomplish their purpose, one for which he would ascriftee his life. But he thought Brown had leen grastly decived. He ead persons with whom we convered. All arcred as to the number engaged in the morement, and as to its objects, which some of them colled the work of phlianthropy. Lawis Leary, a nearcy, who was shot at the rile mult, stated, bofore he died, that he enlisted with Capt. Brown for the insure traverd. It arcred as to its objects which some to the mark the rile mult, stated, bofore he died, that he enlisted with Capt. Brown for the insurection at the fair held in Loraim county. Ohio, and received money to pay his expenses. They all careed awon to Chambersburg. Fa., and from there travelle across the country to Brown's farm. Holly THE NIGHT PASSED.

The night passed without serious alarms, but not with-out excitement. The marines marched rver immediately after the arrival of Col. Lee, and were stationed within the armory grounds so as to completely surround the engine house. (Recasionally shots were fired by the country volunteers. For what purpose was not understood, but there was only one raturn fire from the insurgents. The broken telegraph was soon repaired, through the ex-ertions of Superintendents Westervelt and Talcott, who accompanied the grane tition, and the announcement that

ertions of Superintendents Westervelt and Talcott, who arcompanied the expedition, and the announcement that communication was repend with Baltimors gave the press representatives abundant employment. Three was on bod for be had, and daylight was asvited

There was no bed to be had, and dayight was awated with anticity. Its carliest glimpees were availed of to aur-ray the scene. A visit to the different localities, in which the orpses of the itsurrectioniste were lying, stark and bloady—a peep, clease or far according to the courage of the observer, at the Malakoff of the insurgenta-was the stab-lished order of sight-seeing, varied with the discussion of all scatts of earliest remeating with the discussion of

observer, as the series of the

Another of the riotars killed was named Slewart Tay-lor. J. C. Anderson, a ringleader, who stopped Conductor Phelps yestorday, was killed during the first attack by the Virginians. Anderson was a fuel-looking man, with a flowing white beard. Some of the Maryland rolunteers are in pursuit of Capt. Cook's party A body of forty men, mounted. left this afternoon tor Harper's Ferry, to pursue the rioters. It is reported that many of them have escaped, and are secreted in the mountains A negro named Green, who was conspicnous in the furtive-slave riot at Harrisburg some years ago, was among the insargenta. INTERESTING DET ALLS-CAPTAIN BROWN AND HIS RECENT MOVEMENTS-THE OTHER LEADERS-COMMENCEMENT OF THE INSUGRECTION-DEPAR-TURE OF COOK FOR PENNSYLVANIA.

nearly closed centre door, and a doe's noss slightly pre-truding, no sign of life, much less of heatility was given. Various opini as wore given as to the number of persons within and the amount of cestance they would be able to offer. Cannon could not be need without endangeding the safety of Col. Washington, Mr. hangerfield, Mr. Ball, and other citizens, whom they still held as prisoners. The doors and walls of the building had been plerced for rifter but it was evident that from these holes no range could be had, and that without opening the door they would be shorting in the dark.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE INSURRECTION - DEPAR-TORE OF COOK FOR PENNSYLVANIA. BALTMORE. Oct 18. - The following interesting narrative of the recent events at Harper's Ferry is gleaned from the report of the aditor of the American, who accompanied the treops from this city and returned this evening : The prior has a citation of the short but blody exist-ance of this insurrection was undoubtedly Ceptain John Brown, whose connection with the scenes of violence in the bord-r warfare of Kansas then made his name familiarly notorious to the whole country. Brown made his first appearance in the vicinity of Harper's Ferry more than a year ago, accompanied by his two sons, the whole party assuming the name of Smith He inquired about iand in the vicinity, and made investigations about the probability of finding orea, and for some time barded at Sandy Point, a mile east of the Ferry. After an absence of some months, he re-appeared in the vicinity, and the elder Brown rented or leased a farm on the barjiend side, about four miles from the Ferry. They bught a large number of picks and spades, and this con-firmed the balief that they intended to search for ores. They were seen frequently in sund about Imper's Ferry, but no suspicion seems to have existed that " Bill Smith" was Captain Brown, or that he intended embarking in any movement so despress to return dinary Yet the develop-ment of the piot leaves no doubt that his yield to the Ferry and his lease of the farm were all parts of his preparation for the insurrection, which he supposed would be successful in exterminating slavery in Maryland and Western Virginia. Brown's chief aid was John E. Cook, a comparatively but it was evident that from these holes no range could be had, and that without opening the door they would be table to be added to the prisoners held was thought, by many, it to be determined upen, and then a fight to the death as an ending of their desperate attempt. Whils the perplet thus look-d and speculated, the door was thrown open, and one of the men came out with a hig, it of true, and delivered what was supposed to be terms of capitulation. The continuous supposed to be terms of capitulation. The continuous comparison of the second balance of the second what was supposed to be terms of capitulation. The continuous comparison of the second balance of the second what was supposed to be terms of capitulation. The continuous comparison of the second balance of the second what was supposed to be terms of capitulation. The continuous and the capitulation of the saut showed that they were not accepted DEMAND FOR STREENDER-ATTACK AND CAPTURE be price with the beiged, with Saunel Strider, they, and old and respectable citizen, bearing a hag of trues. They were received at the door by Capt Cock. Lietu, Stuart de-to manded an unconditional surrender, only promising them protection from immediate violence and much law. Capt. Brown refused all terms, but those previously demanded, which were, substantially, that they should be permitted to march out with their men and arms, taking their price opers with these them be permitted to pursue them, and they would fight if they could proceed unpursued to the second toll-zate, when they would free their prisoners. The soldiers would then be permitted to pursue them, and they would fight if they could and sender. The exposituation, though beyond ear-shot, was exidently very surrest, and the coolness of the Licutes at when the courage of his aged flag-bearer, won warm praise. At this moment the lower was more the

preparation for the insurrection, which he suppose would be successful in externinating slavery in Maryland and Western Virginia. Brown's chief ald was John E. Cook, a comparatively young man, who has resided in and near the Ferry for some years. He was first employed in tending a lock on the cansi, afterwards taught school on the Maryland side of the river, and, after a brief residence in Kanses where regarded as man of some intelligence, known to be anti-slavery, but not so viblent in the expression of his opinions as to excite any suspicions. These two men, with Brown's two sons, were the only white man connected with the insurrection that had been seen previously shout the Perry. All were brought by Brown from a distance, and nearly all had been with him in Kansas. The first active movement in the insurrection was made about half past ten o'clock on Sunday uight. Win, Williamson, the watchman on the Harper's Ferry bridge, whilst walking across towards the Maryland side was mad Cook among the men, and knowing them, he treated the matter as a joke, but antorcing silence they conducted in the armory, which he toud already in their possession. He was retained till after daylight and theo discharged. The watchman who was to reliver Williamson at many the surprise state of the and sile was to reliver Williamson.

with the determined Captain Brown, walked slowly from the door. Immediately the signal for attack was given, the marines, headed by Colonel Harris and Lieutenant Green, advanced in two lines on each side of the dowr. Two powerful fellows sprung between the lines, and with heavy sledge lammers, attempted to batter down the doors. The doors swang and swayed, but appeared to be secured with a rope, the spring of which deadened the effect of the blow. Taking thus to obtain a breach, the marines were ordered to full back, and twenty of them took hold of a ladder, some forty feel long, and, advancing at a run, brought it with tremendous effect against the door. At the second blow, one leaf falling inwards the slammers, Major Russell and Lieut, Green leading. A marine into trout fall, and the firing from the interior was rapid and sharp. They fired with deliberate sing, and, for a moment, the resistance was scious and desperate enough to excite the spectators to something like a pitch of pirenzy. The next moment the marines poured in, the firing ceased and the work was done, whilst cheers rang from geory side, the general fee-ling being bat the marines had door their rank and and others wounded, they were greeted with exernitons, and only the precautions that had been taken saved them from immediate execution. The rowd, nearly every man of which carried a gun, swayed with temultuous excitoment, and crise of "short them." "short them." rang from every after.

The expositulation, though beyond carehor, was evidently very earnest, and the colloses of the Lieutenant, and the courage of his aged flag-bearer, won warm prime. At this moment the interest of the scene was most in-tense. The volunteers were arranged a laround the build-ing, cutting off excaps in every direction. The marines, divided in two squads, were ready for a dash at the door. Finally, Lieutenant Stuart having exhausted all arrument with the detormined Captain Brown, walked slowly from the door. Immediately the signal for attack was given, the marines headed by Colonel Harris and Lieutenant

IT WAS'NT THE PLATFORM.

The late elections in Ohio, Minnesota and Iowa resulted in the success of the Republi cans, notwithstanding our friends there fought the battle on the "Popular Sovereignty' platform of Senator DougLAS. In Pennsylvania the Democracy stood upon the platform of | husband. This is somewhat different from the National Administration, and were also the telegraphic statements published in sever defeated, but not so badly, all things consid- al of the city papers. ered, as in the other States mentioned. These facts go to show that the respective

platforms had very little to do with the results, and that there were other causes at work which produced the temporary defeat of the Democratic party.

"CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES." Had it been a triumph, the Black Republican rebellion at Harper's Ferry would have been praised and sanctioned by the organs of that party. Brown would then have been a hero in their estimation; he is now in their eyes, "a madman." The whole scheme would have been then a masterly movement of the good and the true-a revolution which would have been equal to the one brought to a successful close by the illustrious Washington ! But it was a miserable failure; it was, therefore, a folly, and its ostensible leader a fanatic! So it was with Louis Napoleon when he attacked Boulogne, many years ago, "with a tame eagle." He was a madman. All Europe said so, and why ? Because he was unsuccess ful. Had he triumphed, he would at once have been pronounced a hero. So with old Brown. Had he not so egregiously failed, there is no doubt he would have been cannonized by the Black Republicans, whose agent he has too faithfully been. He was hissed on by the teachings and arguments of such men as Seward, and Smith, and Giddings; and many of the other Black Republican leaders in the Northern and Eastern States are also implicated, and it is a crying sin for them now to desert their friend and agent in tim of need.

CAPT, COOK SEEN.

Great excitement exists at Chambersburg in this State, owing to the impression prevailing there that Captain Cook, one of the leaders in the Harper's Ferry insurrection. and for whose arrest Governor Wise has offer ed a reward of \$1000, is concealed somewher in that neighborhood. His family reside there, and a man resembling him was seen, within three miles of that Borough, on Friday last. Parties are scouring the neighborhood in pursuit of him.

A man answering the description was arrested at Carlisle, on Saturday,

The Chairman of the National Demo cratic Committee has issued a call for a meeting of the Committee to be held in Washington, on the 7th of December next, to designate the time for holding the next National Convention. The Cincinnati Convention of 1856, selected Charleston as the place at which the next National Convention should be held, but it was left to the National Committee, consisting of one representative from each State, to fix the time. It is believnamed.

CONSPIRACY DENIED.--The San Francisco city as follows: correspondent of the N. Y. Times denies that | Fast Line ?.. any "conspiracy" existed to shoot Brooder ick. The statement that there was is a Black Republican falsehood. The writer says, also, that Mr. Broderick left a property variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$200,000. By his will he gave \$15,000 to the Protestant

The total vote of the State is about 23,000

and Catholic Orphan Asylums of San Francisco, the amount to be equally divided. A legacy of \$10,000 was left to the Hon. J. C. McKibben, and the remainder of Mr. Broderick's estate is bequeathed to the widow of his late friend, James Estil, who was left in very moderate circumstances at the death of her

NEW SENATORS IN THE NEXT CONGRESS .-The following named gentlemen will take their seats for the first time in the United States Senate on the first Monday in December next, which day the first session of the 36th Congress will commence :

Hon. Willard Saulsbury. of Delaware. Hon. James W. Grimes, of Iowa. Hon. Lazarus W. Powell, of Kentucky. Hon. Kingsley S. Bingham, of Michigan. Hon. John C. Ten Eyck, of New Jersey. Hon. Thos. Bragg, of North Carolina. Hon. Henry B. Anthony, of Rhode Island Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson, of Ten Hon. J. W. Hemphill, of Texas. of Tennessee ----

UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM KENTUCKY. -The Mount Sterling Whig says all eyes seem to be turned upon Vice President BRECKINRIDGE as the most suitable candidate for that office, and we have no more doubt of his election than we have about the rising of the sun on New Year's morning. Every editor has the right to select such a man as he may think proper to write about ; but when the members of the legislature come to elect a senator, they will unite upon Major Breckinridge with as much unanimity as was ever witnessed at Frankfort on any similar occasion."

TWO BRIGHT SPOTS:

There are two townships in York county which did nobly at the last election. Look at the returns :

	WRIGHT.	COCHRAN.
Codorus	311	3!
Manheim	15I	0!!

EARLY WINTER.

CHATEAUGAY, N. Y., Oct. 21.-Two feet of snow have fallen here since yesterday mornng, and it is still snowing and drifting from three to four feet. MONTREAL, C. E., Oct. 21.—Weather cold with a slight snow last night; about two inches have fallen, the first of the season. In this vicinity we had a right smart eprinkle of snow on Saturday last. Since conspiracy to compass the death of Broderick, then the weather has moderated and become are utterly groundless. It says :-pleasant again .- Eds. Intelligencer.

It is said that the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, recently in session at Richmond, Va. have refused to confirm the restoration of Bishop Onderdonk to his Episcopal duties, (from which he has been suspended for a series of years,) by a vote of 21 to 7 in the House of Bishons.

----BURNING OF THE STABLES AT CARLISLE BAR-RACKS .- The new stables, belonging to the United States Barracks, were destroyed by fire on Saturday night week. Fifteen horses perished, and a large quantity of feed was consumed.

nor The President has appointed his ed that a day in the early part of May will be nephew. James Buchanan, of Philadelphia, his Private Secretary.

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1.38 a. m. Through Express.. Mail Trans... Fast Line...... Harrisburg Accommodation Emigrant Train.

CLOSING 07 MAILS BY RAILEOAD Eastern Through Mail – For Philadelphia, Nos Kork and Eastern States, at 6.45 a. m., 1/2, p. m., and 5, m. Way Mail East – For Philadelphis and intermediate offices, at 6.45a. m.

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Western Through Mail-For Columbia, Harriburg, Pittsburg and Western States, at 9½ a. m., and 3 p. m.
Way Mail West-For Landisrille, Slizabethöven, Mount Joy, Middietown, Harrisburg, Lewistown, Huntingdon, Tyrone, Altoona, Hollidaysburg (and Way Mail between Altoona and Pittsburg) at 9½ a. m.
Southern Mail-For Columbia, York, Baltimore, Washington, D. c. and Southern States, at 9½ a. m.
Pittsburg Through Mail, at 1½ p. m.
Por Strasburg, via: Camarpo, Quarryville, Martinsville, and New Providence, at 6.45 a. m.
Through Mail East......1½ a. m., 10½ a. m., and 2½ p. m.
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.....6 p. m CLOSING OF MAILS ON THE STAGE ROUTES.

Reading, via: Neffsville, Litiz, Rothsville, Ephrata, amstown, Adamstown and Gouglersville, daily, at 8 m. A sum. a.m. For Lebanon, via: East Hempfield, Manheim, White Oak, Mount Hope and Cornwall, daily, at 2 p.m. For Millersville and Slackwater, Tri-weekly, Tuesday Thursday and Saturday, at 1 p.m. For Safe Harbor, Tri-weekly, Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-

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For Little, via: Neffsville, dally, 2 p. m. For Little, via: Hempfield and Silver Spring, Tri-weekly, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 a. m. For Strasburg, via: Fertility and Wheatland Mills, daily at a method of the strasburg of the str

2 p. m. For Lampeter, daily, at 2 p. m. For New Holland, via: Binkley's Bridge, Leacock, Bareville for New Holland, via: Binkley's Bridge, Leacock, Barevne, Beartown, Bowmansville and Muddy Creek, Tri-weekly, Tuevday, Thursday and Saturday, at 12 m. For Phoenixville, Tia: New Holland, Blue Ball, Goodville, Churchtown, Mergatown, Honeybrook, Chester Springs, and Kimberton Tri-weekly, Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-erden et 12 m. and Kimbertong Triweekiy, Talesday, Talrsday and Sav urday, at 12 m. or Port Deposit, Md., via: Willow Street, Smithville, Buck, Chesnut Level, Green, Pleasant Grove, Rock Springs, Md.; and Rowlandsville, Md., Tri-weekly, Monday, Wednes-day and Friday, at 6 a. m. for Colebrook, via: Swarr's Mill, Old Line, Sporting Hill and Mastersonville, Semi-weekly, Monday and Friday, at 6 a. m.

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for Yogansville and Terre HIH, IT: WEEAL, MARKEY, MARKEY, and Saturday, at 2 p. m. for Liberty Square, ris: Conestoga, Marticville, Coleman ville, Mount Nebo, Bethesda and Rawlinsville, Semi weekly, Tuesday and Saturday, at 1 p. m. For New Danville, weekly, Wednesday, at 9 a. m. Office hours, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. On Sunday, from 1 1 a. m.

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receipt given therefor, on application and payment of the registration fee of five cents, in addition to the regular All letters are required to be pre-paid with stamps before hey can be mailed. H. B. SWARE, Postmaster.

_____ THE CALIFORNIA DUEL. -Judge Terry, who killed Senator Broderick in a duel in California, attempted to escape from the State, but was arrested and lodged in jail. He has since been liberated on \$10,000 bail for his appearance at Court. The San Francisco Herald says that a studied attempt has been made to mislead the public mind in regard to the whole affair, by the black republicans, for political effect. But it shows that all their stories about unfairness in the duel and a

"It is well known that the difficulty between Messrs. Terry and Broderick was wholly disconnected with the events of the late

canvass. Neither was it identified in any ingle particular with the antagonism betwee Mr. Terry has Messrs. Broderick and Gwin. neverbeen a friend of Mr. Gwin; he has never had any affiliation, personal or political with that Senator, and furthermore, we have the most positive assurance that no friend of Mr. Gwin was in Mr. Terry's confidence in relation to his proposed correspondence with Mr. Broderick.

LARGE FIREMEN'S PARADE .- The Triennial Parade of the New York Fire Department, which took place on Wednesday last, was probably the grandest display of the kind ever made in the world. There were 47 Engine, 57 Hose, and 15 Hook and Ladder Companies on parade, numbering in all about 6,000 men. The parade cost \$100,000.

The latter are prepared with instruction of the second sec Col. Lee, of the army. The trains cannot reach Harper's Ferry before ten

The cause cannot reach marpers Ferry before ten o'clock. THE CONFLICT. HARPER'S FERR, Oct. 18-3 A. M.-The conflict on the bridge was fought mainly by the Ruilroad Tonnage ment, from Marinsburg, led by Captah Albertus. Eran Dorsey, Conductor of the Railroad Company, was killed, and Conduct rs Horman and Hollet were wounded. No damago was done to the railroad or bridge by the rioters. It is supposed that the rioters will be tried un-der martial law, as soon as captured, and hung on the special report received from the editor of the Baltimore American

^{appl:} The set of the set of the set of the set of the special report received from the editor of the Baitimore American: Proparations are now making for the attack on the Armory. The soldlers are posted all around the grounds, and for the last hour every thing has been quiet. The rioters have still the following persons in their custoff as prisoners: Armistead Ball, chief draughtsman at the armory. Benjamin Mills, master of the armory. John P. Daugerfield, paymaster, and Clark Lewis Washington, a farmer and prominent citize; John Alstadt, a farmer, and his son sizteen years of the struct star series of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure. The riotex of this vicinity, was shot, yesterday, while to oping in this way. He died during the night. He has a brother living the attimer, married into the Patterson family. The structure of the structure for the structure for the structure of the structure. There of the rioter and several are said to be lying within the armory enclosue.

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oldiers: Fountain Brekhigen. Haywood, a negep porter at the railroad station. Joseph Burney, of Harper's Ferry. Evan Dorsey and George Richardson, of Waterbury. Another rioter, a negro, named Lewis Leary, who has ust died, confessed to the particulars of the piot, which he hays was concocted by Brown, at a Fair held in Ohio, two porths aco

ago. ioters have just sent out a flag of truce, saying The rioters have just sent out a may of the soldiers here at that if they are not protected by the soldiers here at present they will hang all they capture. HARPER'S FEREY, Oct. 18-8 A. M.-The armory has just been stormed and taken after a determined resistance. Colonel Shutt approached with a flag of truce and de-colonel shutt approached with a flag of truce and de-colonel shutt approached with a flag of truce and de-termined resistance. After expostula-

manded the surrender of the armory. After expostula-ting for some time the rioters refused. The Marines then advanced and made a charge, endeav-

The Marines then advanced and made a charge, endeav-oring to break open the door with sledge hammors, but it resisted all their efforts. A large ladder was then used as a battering ram, and the door grave way. The rioters fired brickly and shot three of the Marines, who exchanged shots through the partly broken door. The Marines then forged their way through the break, and in a few minutes all resistance was at an end.

partly broken door. The Marines then hored their way through the break, and in a few minutes all resistance was at an end. The rioters were brought ont amidst the most intense excitement, many of the armed militia present trying to get an opportunity to shoot them. Captain Brown and his son were both shot; the latter is dead and the former dying. He lies in the armory en-closure. He talks freely, and says that he is the old Os-sawatcomic Rrown, whose feats in Kansas have had such wide notice. He says his whole object was to free the slaves and justify his actions; says that he had possession of the town and could have murdered all the people, and had been murdered in roturn. J. G. Anderson was also shot down in the assault. He was from Counceticut. The dead body of a man shot yesterday was found within the armory. Brown declared that there was none engaged in the plot but those who accompanied him. The prisoners are retained within the army onciosure. Batrimost, dct 18.-There is murdered. an order to Gen. J. W. Wattins, of this city, to prepare, equip, and mount immediately a body of mer service in the mountains, near Harper's Ferry, where many of the inargents have taken refugs. The toops will have here this afternoon.

Governor Wise passed the Kelay House this morthing, on his way to Harper's Perry. Three artillery companies, from Fort Monroe, arrived this morning, and are quartered at Fort McHenry, await-ing orders. The telegraph line to Harper's Ferry is now occupied by the transmission of despatches for the Government.

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dead yesterday, were found within the enclosure. Captain Brown and his son are dangerously wounded. Only two of the insurrectionists are unwounded, viz. Edwin Coppich, white, from Iowa, and Shields Green, col-ored, also from Iowa. The party originally consisted of twenty-two persons, of whom fifteen are killed, two increally wounded, two un-hurt, and three escaped with the slaves on Monday morning. Soon after the assault on the armory some firing took place from the hills on the Maryiand shore, supposed to be "a parting salute" from Cook and his party, who left on Monday morning. The firing was returned with a general volley, but both partles were too distant to do damage. A company of volunteers has gone in pursuit of the fugures.

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awattomie Brown, the leader, is mortally wounded.-al officers of the Arsenal were with the other prison-

ers, and all escaped unburt. The War Department has despatched orders for the troops from Norfolk, now at Fort Mclienry, to remain there until further orders

here until further orders. HARPER'S FIREY, Oct. 18-11/2 P. M.-The Secretary of War has telegraphed to Colone Lee that Mr. Ould, the District Attorney for this district, will proceed forthwith to Harper's Ferry, to take charge of the legal proceedings against the prisoners, and bring them to trial.

advision him some months previous, to whom the some valuable arms in his possess the antique sword, presented by Frederick Heorge Washington, and a pair of pitols, y Gen. Lafayette to Washington, both being 1 an the family. Before leaving, Cook invited trial of skill a showing, and exhibited cons

Who a bin or same a marksman. Whon he made his visit on Sunday night, he alluded to his previous visit, and the courtesy with which he had been treated, and regretted the necessity which made it his duty to arrest GO W. He, however, took advantage of the knowledge he obtained by his former visit to carry off all the valuable collection of arms, which Col. W. did not reobtain till after the final defeat of the insurrection.

A short time after he was brought out, he revived, talked earnestly to those about him, defending his co-and averring that he had done only what was right. replied to the questions put to him, substantially an

The showhere the obtained of the infinite of the first of the showhere all the valuable collection of arms, which Coll. W. did und re-obtain till after the final defeat of the insurrection. From Col. Washington's, the party proceeded with him in his own carriage, and uvelve of the negroes in the wagon, to the house of Mr. Allstadt and his sort, and all there or the same road. Mr. Allstadt and his sort, and all there are sort of the reserve of the reserve of the reserve of the same road. Mr. Allstadt and his sort, and all the negroes within reach being forced to join the morement, they returned to the armory at the Forty. All these movements seem to have been made without exciting the sighter sharm in the town, nor did the town attract attention. It was not until the town entry, that part of mod men, and a guard stationed at all the avenues, that the people found they were reisoners. A panic appears to ws: " Are you Capt. Brown, of Kansas " " I am sometimes called so." " Are you 'Ossawatomie Brown !" " I tried to do my duty there." " I tried to do my duty there."

thoroughly waked up and found the bridge guarded by armed men, and a guard stationed at all the avenues, that the people found they were prisoners. A panic appears to have immediately ensued, and the number of the insur-rectionists at once increased from fify (which was probably their greatest force, including the slaves who were forced to join) to from fire t six hundred. In the meantime a number of work men, knowing noth-ing of what had occurred, entered the atmory and were successively taken prisoners, until they had at one time not less than sixty men confined in the atmory. Among those thus entrapped were Armistead Ball, chief dranghts-man of the armory, Benjamin Mills, master of the atmory; and J. E. P. Dangerfield, psymaster's clerk. These three greatlemen were imprisoned in the ongine house, (which afterwards became the chief fortress of the insurgenta), and were not released until after the final assault. The workmen were imprisoned is a large building farther down the yard, and were rescue by a buillinat Zonave dash made by the rallway company's men who came down from Martinsburg. This was the condition of affairs at-daylight, about which time Capt. Cook, with two white men, and accompanied by fitty slaves, and taking with them Col. Washington's large wagon, went over the bridgs and atvick up the monitain, on the road towards Pennsyl-rania. It was then believed that the large wagon was used to

and struck up the mountain, ou the scale scalar to the rania. It was then believed that the large wagon was used to convey away the paymaster's safe, containing \$17,000 Government funds, and also that it was filled with Minnie ritles, taken out to supply other bands in the monutales, who were to come down upon Harper's Ferry in overwhelm-ing force. These suppositions both proved untrue, as neither money nor arms were disturbed. At the beginning of the forth a conner! warfare commenced, chiefly led on the forth a conner! of the fight, a general warfare commenced, chiefly by a man named Chambers, whose house comman

ing force. Incee suppositions for a prior of the segmenting of the fight, a general warfare commenced, chieldy led on by a man named Chauberts, whose house commanded the armory yard. The oldred man shows a solves house commanded the early in the morning, for refusing to join the movement. The ordr man shot was Joseph Burley, a citizen of the Ferry. He was shot standing in his own door. About this time, Samuel P. Yonng, Eq., was killed, while coming into town on horseback. The insurrectionists, by this time finding a general disposition to resist them, had nearly all withdrawn within the armory grounds, leaving only a guard on the bridge. About noon the Charlestown troops, under command of Colonei Robert W. Bayler, having crossed the river, some distance up, and marched down on the Maryland side to the mouth of the bridge, firing a rolley. They made a gallant dash across the bridge, clearing it of the insurrectionists, who retreated rapidly down towards the armory. In this movement, one of the insurrectionists, William Thouson, was taken prisoner. The Shepherdatown troops next arired, marching down towards the armory of the town and agent of the B. and O. Railroad Company, in the breast, passing entirely through his body. The ball was a large elongated sing a dreadful wound. He dide almost immediately. Betcham exited the projunce, and x cry was immediately raised to bring out the prisoner Thomson. He was brough out no the bridge town for the bridge to the prisoner flow on the Marget of the series to an addition of Mr. Beckham exited the populace, and x cry was immediately raised to bring out the prisoner Thomson. He was prough out the bridge town of the street, from the bridge town of the street was the down from the bridge. The figure of the street was going on the blidge and shot down from the bridge, by the Charlestown and spentered stown throops and the ferry people from behind the armory wall. A runinge the street from the bridge town of the bridge indice the street of the bown, and street of the street fro TREATMENT OF THE PRISONERS. The citizens imprisoned by the insurrectionists all testi-fy to their lenient treatment. They were neither tied nor insulted, and beyond the outrage of restricting their liberty-were not ill-used. Captain Brown was always courtcoses to them, and at all times assured them that they should not be injured. He explained his purposes to them, and whilst he had the workmen in confinement made no abolition speech to them. Colonel Washington speaks of him as a man of extra-ordinary nerve. He never blanched during the assault, though he admitted during the night that escape was im-possible, and he would have to die. When the door was broken down, one of his men exclaimed. "I surrender!"-ders, give him quarter:" and at the same moment fired his rile at the door. which he died during the day. Several others were wound ed, among them a son of Dr. Hammond, of Martinsburg.

ders, give him quarter:" and at the same moment ured not rifle at the door. During the previous night, he spoke freely with Col. Washington, and referred to his sons. He said be had lost one in Kanass, and two here. He had not pressed them to join him in this expedition, but did not regret their loss. They had died in a glorolou cause. The position of the prisoners in the engine house during the firing on Monday, and at the moment of the final at-tack, was a very trying one-without any of the incentives of combat, they had to risk the balls of their firlends, but happily they all escaped. At the moment when the doors were broken in, the prisoners, at the suggestion of Colonel Washington threw up their hands, so that it might be seen they were not combatants. BLIZURE OF ARMS. A guerilla warfare was maintained during the rest of the day, resulting in killing two of the insurrectionists and the wounding of a third. One crawled out through the culvert leading into the Potomac, and attempted to cross-ing the river, and fell dead on the rocks. An advecturous lad waded out and secured his Sharp's rile, and his body was afterwards stripped of a portion of its clothing. In one of his pockets was found a captain's commission, drawn up in tull form, and declaring that the bearer, Capt. Lehman, held that command under Major General Brown. A guerilla warfare was maintained during the rest of the

held that command under Major General Brown. A light mulatto was shot just outside of the armory gate. The ball went through his throat, tearing away all tho great arteries, and killing him instantly. His name is not known, but he was one of the free argroes who came with Brown. His body was left in the street np to noon yeater-day, exposed to every indignity that could be heapy eapon it by the excited populace. At this time a tall, powerful man, named Evan Stephens, came out from the armory, conducting some prisoners, it is said, and was shot twice in the side and breast. He was captured and taken to a tavern, and, after the insurrection was quelled, was turned over to the United States authorities in a dying condition. During the afternoon, a sharp little affair took place on seen they were not combatants. BEIZURE OF ARMS. During Tuesday morning, one of Col. Washington'a negroes came in and reported that Capt. Cook was in the mountain, only three miles off. About the same time some shots were said to have been fired from the Maryland hills, and a rapid fusihade was returned from Harpor's Fer ry. The Independent Greys, of Baitmore, immediately started on a scouting expedition, and in two hours return-ed with two wagons loaded with arms and ammunition, found at Capt Brown's house. The arms consisted of boxes filed with Shary's rifles, pistols, &c., bearing the stamp of the Massachusetts Man-ufacturing Company, Chicope, Massachusetts. There were found a quantity of United States ammunition, a large number of spears, sharp iron bowie knives fixed upon

During the afternoon, a sharp little affair took place on the Sheuandoah side of the town. The insurrectionists had also scied Hail's rife works, and a party of their as-sailants found their way in through the mill-race, and dis-lodged them. In this rencontre, it was said, three of the

The appearance of the interaction prisoners, all of whom through the steadiness of the marines escaped injury, changed the current of feeling, and prolonged cheers took the place of how's and executions. In the assault, Private Ruffert, of the marines, received a ball in the stomach, and was believed to be fatally wounded. Another received a slight flesh wound. THE DEAD AND WUUNDED. Lieut. Albert Hazlett of Penn., dead. Lieut. Wm. Lehman, of Maine, dead. THE DEAD AND WOUNDED. The law in front of the engine house, after the assault, presented a dreadful sight. Lying 'n it were two bodies of men, killed the previous day, and found inside of the house, and three wounded men are just at the last gap of life, and two others grouning in agony. One of the dead was Brown's son Otteway; one of the wounded, his son Watson, whilst the father himself lay upon the grass a gory spectacle, bis face and hair clotted with blood, and a sayere buyonet wound in his side. CAPT. BROWN'S STATEMENT. A short time after he was brought out, he revived, and

revived, and

The appearance of the liberated prisoners, all of whom

the signal for attack was given,

Capt. John E. Cook, of Connecticut, escaped. Capt. John Kagi, of Ohio, raised in Virginia, Lieut. Jeremiah Anderson, of Indiana, dead. Privates. Stewart Taylor, of Cunada, escaped. Chas. P. Tidd, of Maine, dead. Wm. Thompson, of New York, dead. Wm. Thompson, of New York, dead. Adolph Thompson, of New York, dead. With three whites previously sent off making 17 whites. Neasons.

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Provisional Government

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poles, a terrible-looking weapon intended for the use of the negroos, with spadas, nick-axes, showels, and everything

the negroos, with spades, pick-arcs, shorels, and everything that mikb' be needed, thus proving that the expedition was well provided for, that a large party of men were ex-pected to be armed, and that abgudant means had been provided to meet all expenses. How all these supplies were got up to the farm without

Attracting observation is strange. They are supposed to have been brought through Pennsylvanis. The Groys pursued Cook as fast that they secured page of this arms, but, with his more perfect knowledge of localities, he was enabled to evade them. On their arrival at the Ferry with their spols, they were greeted with hearing cheers. The wagons were driven into the custody of the Government. As arerybody else helped themselves, why should not the Greys have a claim to the spolls f The insurrectionist did not attempt to rob the 'paymas. The insurrectionist did not attempt to rob the 'paymas' was there, but it was not disturbed. Perfect order having been restored, the military, with the scoption of the United States Marines who remained in charge of the prisoners, left in various trains for their

was there, but it was not disturbed. Periot order having been restored, the military, with the exception of the United States Marines who remained in charge of the prisoners, left in various trains for their homes. As immense train brought the Baitimore troops home, accompanied by the Frederick troops the Junction, with that freedom from accident or detaution characteris-tic of the Baltimore and Ohio Bailraad. THIS FLIGHT OF THEI INSURRECTIONISTS-NO SIGNS OF THEIR WHEREABOUTS. CHAMERSBUEG, Oct. 19-2 A. M.-There are no signs of the aritis fail of any of the fregitives from Virginia. Paperson (Pa.), Oct. 19-2 A. M.-There are no signs of the aritis of any of the fugitives from Virginia. Pranzator, Oct. 18.-The excitoment in regard to the in-surrection still continues.

FREDERICE, OC. 18.--Ine excitoment in regard to the in-surrection still continues. Nothing has been seen of the negroes in this section yet. But they are supposed to be either in the mountains or on their way to Pennsylvania, through the range of moun-tains near Hagerstown. A QUESTION OF JUNISDICTION IN THE HARPER'S FERRY INSURRECTION-PROBABLE CONFLICT RE-TWEEN THE STATE AND THE FEDERAL GOVERN-MENT-HOVERNOR WISE CLAIMS THE PRISON-ERS.

ERS. WASHNGTON, Oct. 18.—The President and Secretary of War were together several hours to-day, on matters con-nected with the proceedings at Harpor's Forry; the result of which conference was the sonding of United States District Attorney Ould thither to superintend the legal proceedings in the premises. The excitement which last night existed at Washington and vicinity has subsided and the extraordinary force relieved.

case of the kind which has ever occurred in this c involving at the same time both State and Federa diction. While the State is affected as to slavery

this case the question of jurisdiction will have to b mined by the judiclary. THE VIRGINIA MILITIA RETURNING.

It is

said that the affair at Harper's Ferry is the first

diction. While the State is allected as to slavery and lo-cality, the General Government is intrested with regard to the public property, it having exclusive control over the arsenal grounds, independently of the State also with regard to the muis. Afready, in distinguished quarters the question of juris-diction is discussed, as Governor Wise will, it is said, claim the prisoners now hold by the United States troops, to be dealt with according to the laws of Virgidia. In this case the question of jurisdiction will have to be deter-mined by the indiciders.

THE VIRGINIA MILITIA RETURNISG. WASHINGTON, UCI IA.- EXis companies of the Virginia military, numbering 300 rank and file, arrived here the evening, en route for Harper's Ferry, but they have been countermanded, aftereurn home to-night. They made a fine appearance, and were provided with all spinances to experiment.

countermanded, afd roturn home to-night. They made a fine appearance, and were provided with all sppilances f r a campaign. THE CONDITION OF CAPT. BROWN Harren's FERR 'OCL'S - FORDER, -Capt Br wn is not dead, as it was anticipated he would be, and it now ap-pears that his wounds are not so serious as a tirst suppos-ed, and he may live for triat and execution. LATER FROM HARPER'S FRHY. BUTMOR, Oct. 10 - We have just resolved the following important intelligence from Harper's Ferry : Latter FROM HARPER'S FRHY. BUTMOR, Oct. 10 - We have just resolved the following important intelligence from Harper's Ferry : Last evening a detachment of Marines and is more volu-ters made a visit to I own's house. The first visit was to the school hence, and not Brown's as was study as-terday. They found a large quantity of blankets, boots, since, chines, texts, and Lidon place, with large blades affixed. They also discovered a carpet bag contailing do-uments therewing much light on the affair, printed consti-tutions and by-laws of an organization, showing, or indi-cating, ranifections in various fully from a lady for the curse; also, a letter from Gerrit Smith about mong matters, and a check, or draft, by him for 900, indered by the casher of a New York bank, name not recollected. All these are in presension of Governor Wise. The Gov-ernor has issued a preclamation offoring \$1,000 reward for Cook, and a large number of armed men are now securing the montains in pursuit of bim. Our dispatch yetterday incorrectly gave credit to Messer. Westervelt & Talcott for repairing the line to Harper's Ferry. We should have said. Westbrook, Superintandent of the Haltimore and Othe Kailrood Telegraph, and H. Kaity, Operator at Frederick. C. Ways, Operator at Mar-rinsburgh, was one of the party who helped to drive the insurgents from the bridge. Some time yesterday morning, Killey, the line repaired whom helped to drive the insurgents form the bridge. Some time yesterday morning, Killey, the me repaired whom the required.

insurgents from the bridge. Some time yesterd Riley, the line repairer, while repairing the H Harper's Ferry and Martinsburgh, was shot

HARPER'S FERRY, Oct. 19, 1859. The prisoners have been committed to Charlestown jat to await the action of the Grand Jury. They will be indict

of and trivid in a few days. The question of jurialicition has been settled in this way: The local antinvities are to try the pricements for murder, and m-anwhile the United States where said to United States District Atternay Unit the States where said to United States District Atternay United

that he has no objection to the General Government ceeding against the prisoners; that is, what will be l-them by the time the Virginis authorities have done then. Brown is better, and has made a fuller statement.

The n. Brown is better, and has made a fuller statament, in which he says he rented the farm from Dr. Kennedy six months since, and the rent is puid till next March ; he never had over twenty-two men at the farm at one time that belonged to the organization, but he had good rasion to expect re-inforcements from Maryiaud, Kentucky, North and Sonth Carcina and Canada : he had arms sufficient for fifteen hundred men; he had two hundred revolvers, two hundred Sharpe's riles and a thousand spears; he left them at the farm; he had an ashundance of powder and other animation; he horought all the arms from time to immediate the vere directed to J. Smith & Song, Kennedy Farm, his assumed name: they were packed in detailing the train on Sunday night, or permitting it to go on unmolested; this mistake, he seems to infer, exposed his doings too soon, and prevented his re-inforcements from coming.

The names of all the parties on Sunday night, except three whits men whom he admits he sent away on an errand, are as follows, with their proper titles under the

wHITES. General John Brown, Commander-in-Chief, wounded, bu

Watson Brown, dead. Aaron C. Stephens, of Connecticut, has three balls and cannot possibly tt. Edward Coppic, of Iowa, unhurt.

ecognized. HARPER's FERRY, Oct. 19, 1859.

Dangerfield, newly of Quio, raised in Virginia, dead. Emperor, of New York, raised in South Carolina, not wounded, but a ş ri- ner. The latter was elected a member of the Provisional togramment sume time since. Lewis Leary, raised in Virginia, dead. Copeland. of Obio, raised in Virginia, not wounded,

Lewis Leary, raised in Virginia, dead. Copeland, of Ohio, raised in Virginia, not wounded, prisoner at Charlestown. Gen. Brown has nine wounds, but none fatal. Bushels of letters have been discovered from all parts of the country; one from Gerit Smith informs Brown of money being deposited in a bank in New York to the credit of J. Smith & Sone. It appears to have been one of many, informing him from time to thus as money was received. Batruxose, Oct. 19-M.-A dispatch just received from Harper's Ferry, foot Sub the killed and wounded in yester-day's conflict as follows: Killed-6: citizen's and 15 insur-gents. Wounded-2 subwucents Prisoners-5. Example: Yeany, Oct 19.-The prisoners have all been taken Storen is considered out of danger. His son died last night. The wounded marine is also dead. Gor. Wise has gone to Charlestown with the prisoners. Capt. Brose has into the Sub and the prisoners. Capt. Stress has in the bouse where he ato broak-list.

"What was your present object?" "To free the slaves from bondage." "Were any other persons but those with you now con-cted with the morement?" "No." Did you expect aid from the North? with the u re was no one connected came with me."

"Did you expect to kill people in order to carry you

"Did you expect to kill people in order to carry your "olat?" "I did not wish to do so, but you forced us to do it." Various questions of this kind wore put to Captain Brown, which he answered clearly and freely, and seemed auxious to vindicate bimsolf. He urged that ho had the town at his mercy, that he could have burn it and murder-ed the inhabitants; but did not. Ho had treated the pris-ours wilk, courtBy, and complained that he was bunted down Häe a beast. He spoke of the killing of his soon, which, he alleged, was done whils bearing a flag of truce, and seemed very anxious for the safety of his wounded son.

The second secon Non. His conversation bore the impress of a conviction the "His conversation here the impress of a conviction that whitever he had done to free the slaves was right, and that in the warfare in which he was sugged he was entitled to be treasted with all respect as prisoner of war. He reamed convinced that he was taily treated and had a right to complain. Although at first considered dying, examina-tion of his wounds have is visit to be not necessarily fatal. He expressed a desire to live and to he tried by his country. In his pockets were nearly \$200 dulars in gold, and sever-al important papers found in his possession were taken charge of by Col. Lee on behalf of the Government. The following fragment of a letter was also found in Brown's pocket. It occupies a page of fine paper, straw tinded, and as written in pencil, widently by a person of education, It is without dato. The 'freight' alluded to was doubliess of that next usually carried on the " Under f ground Railrod."

Larm. ELEVEN P. M -- There was great consternation for two ours to-night. All the mcu, women and children at San-v Hook and vicinity, to the number of several hundred, ELEVEN P. M — There was great consternation for two hours to-night. All the men, women and children at San-dy Hook and vicluity, to the number of several hundred, came flocking in. It was reported that Cook was murder-ing the whites in that pleasant valley. Everybody armod, but it has now been ascertained to be a false alarm.— Governor Wise has gone to search a cave where it is said fugitive shores are concreded. Hanera's FERAT.—11 P. M.—Col. Lee has concluded to remain with the marines. Ito has now gone into the val-ley with thirty mathews, to examine into the truth of the runnor. A party of thirty armed citizens has also gone. Mr. Moore insists that he heard screams of murder and crises for help at Garrett's, in the valley, with reports of firearms. Not less them three hundred men, women and children have arrived.

education, it is introduction. The international internati ASTRONOMICAL. - The spots on the sun are unusually numerous and large this year. At the present time there are eleven groups of

who had been sharply used by one of the town people when he found that he had a pike in his hand, used hi brief authority to arrest the citizen, and have him take to the strong

TREATMENT OF THE PRISONERS.

spots visible, two of which have just made their appearance on the Western edge. A very large spot has "been recently observed nearly in the centre, embracing a central The stories of these men are processed to accomplish, number of persons engaged in the movement. Brown, in answer to a question, said there were p the North connected with the movement, thus of

black spot and a still larger penumoral region. It is said to be daily undergoing t thus differing remarkable changes.

the North connected with the movement, thus differing from his father on this point. Coppuck, the other white prisoner, is quite young, and seems less shrewd than the others. He said he did not wish to join the expedition, and when asked, gave a reply which showed the influence which Brown had over him. He said: "Ahl you gontlemen, don't know Capt. Brown. When he calls for ns. we never think of refusing to come." +++ REPUBLICAN FREE TRADERS. - The New York Evening Post, one of the most devoted

merce.

"An you gonticomen, don't know Capi. Brown.", "He he calls for uns, we never think of refusing to come." Several slavos were found in the room with the insur-rectionists, but it is not believed they were there willingly. Indeed, Brown's expectation as to the slaves rushing to him was entirely disappointed. None seem to have come to him willingly, and, in most cases, were forced to desert their meters. "Republican" papers in the country, con tinues its strenuous advocacy of free trade doctrines. It is now engaged in a controversy on the tariff with the Tribune. heir masters. But one instance in which the slaves made a public ap pearance with arms in their hauds, is related. A negre

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MOVEMENT IN BREADSTUFFS .--- We stated, a

few days since, that we looked for an export

movement in breadstuffs within a week or two at farthest ; that prediction was verified

vesterday. The freight engagements of grain

yesterday for Great Britain were greater than

the total exports of wheat from this port from

the first of January, 1859, up to the begin-ning of the current week. Of this, 30,000

bushels were engaged fo Glasgow, and 15,000

bushels for Liverpool; nearly 10,000 bbls., of flour were also shipped, and ship owners feel greatly encouraged.—N. Y. Journal of Com-

DEMOCRATIC UNITY .- It is time that old

controversies and heart-burnings among the

Democracy were ended. They are ended and

es are concerned. The more prominent leaders, the men of activity and influence,

should respond to the popular sentiment. A

generous and sympathetic feeling should per-vade and melt into unity the entire Democracy

POWDER MILL E XPLOSION.

o'clock this morning, four of Dupont's powder

mills exploded, killing seven of the workmen.

They were loading a cart with powder dust at

the time, but it is not known whether the fire

originated in one of the mills or at the cart.

The horse attached to the cart was also killed

WILMINGTON, Oct. 21.-About eleven

Democratic mass

forever buried so far as the

of the State.-Reading Gazette.