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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 doctrine which I they cannot call in person, let them send it by a friend, or remit by mail at our risk. We prefer either of these plans to sending out bills by a collector; for our uniform ex-perience has been that, after the collector they cannot call in person, let them send it perience 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 Kagi, who was shot at Harper's Ferry, in the matter; we must have money in order to keep New York Tribune, seems to have marked our heads above water.

THEY ARE RESPONSIBLE.

The Black Republican press-the Union of The Black Republican press—the Union of this city amongst the number—are very irate Northern republic. So am I. But as to and indignant at the Democratic papers of the country for holding the Republican party re country for holding the Republican party re sponsible for the recentinsurrection and blood shed at Harper's Ferry. And why should their with the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. But party not be held to the reponsibility? Have | what shall we do with the slaves? Make not the recognised leaders of their party for free men of them. And with the Legrees of years past been préaching up robellion and plantations? Them annihilate! Drive them insurrection to the Constitution and laws of the country? Have not SEWARD and GREE-LEY and GIDDINGS and HALE and CHASE and SUMNER and BEECHER, and hosts of others who might be named, all, all been busily engaged in inculcating the very doctrines which found vent at Harper's Ferry-in domestic institutions of the South ! Has not have been defeated ! Will honest men be inflaming the public mind North against the the "irrepressible conflict" doctrine of Mr. SEWARD found a hearty response in thousands of northern breasts beside that of "poor old Brown ?"

The Republicans hold the Democratic party responsible for the sentiments promulgated by its leaders, and why should they not be held responsible for the acts, and consequences resulting from those acts, of their leaders? If it is right in the one case, it is equally so Harper's Ferry, protest against their party in the other. If we are responsible for the acts of President BUCHANAN and the other prominent leaders of our party, is there any he was one of their idols; he was "fighting thing wrong in us exacting the same respon sibility for the Republican party? We think not, and every sensible, unprejudiced mind in Kansas; and they then furnished him aid and

the community will agree with us. Our renders will recollect the Christiana negro riot of 1851. We ask the Union to let its readers know who sympathised with that Brown HEREAFTER." Here is a sample of affair? Will it tell us whether Governor JOHNSTON, Mr. STEVENS, and other prominent | Hartford Courant of March 21, 1857 : members of its party leaned toward the blacks or whites in that conflict? Did either Kansas, just the man to inspirit the free state men and play the game of bluff against the of them ever express any regret at the mur der of poor GORSUCH, a highly respectable citizen of Maryland? If they did, we never whilst he fights the battles of freedom against beard of it. and nobody else ever heard of it. the Border Ruffians. He says he will en Nor is there now, on their part, any sympathy for the unoffending white citizens of Virginia and Maryland who lost their lives in the recent State Bank. Hartford, Conn., will take care outbreak. But foresceing the consequences that all moneys lodged for Capt. Brown's to their party, they make a hypocritical feint to their party, they make a hypocritical feint to their party are bunched for doing. IS JCST THE MAN WE NEED IN KANof condemning Brown as a lunatic for doing SAS; and if every man who loves freedom the very thing the'teachings of their leaders and can spare a dollar or two would put it in for the last eight or ten years have been driving Brown's purse, we will warrant they get their at. If BROWN is crazy, so is SEWARD and GID money's worth out of Brown hereafter. Let us DINGS, and GREELEY, and all the rest of their leaders, and the Republican party must bear the odium of their acts. There is no escaping the responsibility. The editors of the Black Republican press may writhe and twist, as best they can, under the load which presses so heavily upon them, but it will not avail. Like the poisoned shirt of Nessus, the Har per's Ferry insurrection will cling to them for all time to come, and their frantic endeav ors to free their party from the crushing they get their money's worth out of him in weight will be futile and unavailing.

Poor old Brown, the leader and generalis simo of the Black Republican forces a Harper's Ferry, under the New Government inaugurated by the insurgents, is said to be a monomanias. Poor old Giddings, the leader of the Black Republican party of Ohio, in writing to Plumb, one of the Oberlin mob who forcibly resisted one of the Deputy Marshals of that State when faithfully executing a law of Congress, expressed the following sentiments :

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE !

" In disregarding this law the prisoners did right. THEIR ERROR CONSISTED IN SPARING THE LIVES OF THE SLAVE CATCHERS THOSE PIRATES SHOULD HAVE BEEN DELIVERED OVER TO THE COLORED MEN AND CONSIGNED TO THE DOOM OF PIRATES, WHICH SHOULD HAVE BEEN SPEEDILY EX ECUTED. You are aware that this is the doctrine which I proclaimed in Congress. I adhere to it. HAD THE PRISONERS EXtroubled with that class of miscreants. They would have learned better than to show selves among an intelligent people who know their rights and dare maintain them." If poor old Brown is a monomaniac, what

is poor old Giddings? Redpath, an associate correspondent of

out the plan of the insurrection when he

88.78 ;

"I more than agree with the disunion boundary lines we differ. While they would fix the Southern boundary at the dividing merset,..... 2475 Somerset,.... Sullivan,.... Surquehanna, Tioga,..... Uuion..... nto the sea as Christ once drove the swine. or chase them into the dismal swamps or morasses of the South. Anywhere, out of the world !"-Redpath, correspondent of the

N. Y. Tribune. There is the "irrepressible conflict" the ory for you ! Such are the doctrines propagated by the men, under whose lead the Democracy of several of the Northern States longer deceived by the teachings of such lunatics? If such are the teachings, and such the practices of leading Black Republicans, will patriotic men countenance their infernal enterprises? We shall see what we

shall see ! The Black Republican papers, says the New Hampshire Patriot, while laboring to excuse the bloody foray of old Brown at being held responsible for his doings. They did not talk so two or three years ago. Then

our battles," they then said, while he was committing murder, arson and robbery in support, and called upon their friends to contribute money for him, assuring them that they "would get their money's worth out of their appeals in his behalf, taken from the

"Captain John Brown, of Ossawattomie, serfs of the slave owners of Kansas, desires some material aid to keep his arms stayed up, deavor to make a judicious and faithful appli cation of such means as he may be supplied with.' W. H. D. Callender, cashier of the

Veuango,.... Warren..... Washington, . Wayne,..... Wigne,..., 1763 2121 Westmorela'd, 3783 4456 Wyomi g,... 844 951 York,....... 3942 4529 Total..... 198-16 171130 181835 164544 182282 163970 THOMAS E. COCHEAN,181 835 RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, .161 541

COCHBAN'S MAJORITY, 17.291 JOHN ROWE KEIM'S MAJORITY, 18.312 STATE LEGISLATURE.

STATE LEGISLATURE. STATE SENATE. Ist. Dist. Philad-lphinia-Jaca N. Marsellis, John II. Parker, George R. Smith.* George Connel.* 2. Chester and Delsware—Thos. S. Bell. 3. Montgomory—John Th. mpson. 4. Bucks—Mahlon Yardley. 5. Lehigh and Northampton—Jeremiah Shindel. 6. Berks—Benjamin Nunemacher. 7. Sebuyikill—Robert M. Palmer. 8. Carbon, Monroe and Pike—Thomas Craig. jr. 9. Bradford, Susquehanna, Wyoming and Sullivan— Joorge Landon.*

e Landon.* Luzerne--W. W. Ketchum.* Tioga, Potter, M'Kean and Warren-Isaac Be Clinton, Lycoming, Centre and Union--A

egg 13. Snyder, Montour, Northumberland and Columbia-cuben Keller. eucen Acuer. 14. Cumberland, Perry, Juniata and Mifflin—Dr. Craw-Dauphin and Lebauon-John B. Rutherford. Lancaster-Bartram A. Shaeffor, Robert Baldwin York-Wm. H. Wels. Adams, Franklin and Fulton-A. K. M'Olure * Somerset, Bedford and Huntingdon-Willian

Blair, Cambria and Clearfield-Lewis W. Hall.

Blair, Cambria and Clearfield—Lewis W. Hall.^A Indiana and Armstrong—Jonathan E. Meredith.^{*} Westmoreland and Fayette—Jacob Turney. Washington and Greene-Geörge W. Miller. Alleghong—John P. Penny, Robert Irish.^{*} Beaver and Butter—D. L. Imbrie^{*} Lawrence, Mercer and Venango—Wm. M. Francis. Erie and Crawford—D. A Finacy. Clarion, Jefferson, Forest and Eik-Nennedy L. RECAPITULATION.

Holding over..... Elected this year. Democrats in *Ratics*. New members marked with a^{**}.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Philadelphia.—Joseph Caldwell, William B. Turner, Patrick McDonough, Henry K. Strong, Joseph Moore, Jr., Charles O'Neill, J. H. Seltzer, Jacob E. Ridgeway, Henry Dunlap, S. S Pencoast, Isaac A. Sheppard, Richard Wildey, Wm. D. Morrison, James Donnelly, J. F. Preston, Thomas W. Duffield, Charles F. Abbott Charles F. Abbott. Delaware.—William D. Pennell, Chester.—William Shafer, Isaac Acker, Ca-

leb Pierce. Montgomery.-John Dismant, David Stone-

Wayne .--- H. E. Beardslee.

Susquehanna —George T. Frazier.

Bradford .- Thomas Smead, O. H. P. Kin-

ey. Wyoming, Sullivan, Columbia, Montour.—

Union, Snyder, and Juniata.—Thomas Hays

Schuylkill.-John S. Boyer. C. L. Pinkerton, Joseph K. Maurer. Dauphin.—Wm. C. A. Lawrence, Marks D.

Chapin

Gorge A. Acheubuch.

Centre.-Adam R. Barlow.

W. F. Wagonseller. Northumberl nd.—Amos T. Bisel.

Mifflin - George Bates.

Whitman, Lebanon.—Joseph Eckman.

back, Dr. Charles H. Hill. Bucks .-- Joseph Bornsley, Jesse W. Wright

OFFICIAL RETURNS-THE STATE TICKET. CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS.

> DEATH OF FRANCIS KEENIN ESO --- We are ained to announce the sudden death of this gentleman. this rapidonce in West Orange street, on Tuesday after noon last. We were not even aware of his si-kness, having areer in his profession. eeu him but a few days previously in apparently the best of COUNTY SOLICIT R. - The County Commisealth. Mr. K. was an eminent member of his profession sioners have appointed EDWARD REILLY, Esq., Solicitor to the Board, in place of EMLEN FRANKLIN, Seq., elected Dis--the Law. He was an excellent advocate before the court or jury, but his great forte was as a counsellor, and in this or jury, but his great forte was as a connection, and in ins respect was considered to have but few superiors. He was thoroughly versed in all the intricate points of law, had a trict Attorney. This a gord selection Mr R is a young gentleman of fige legal abilities, of agreeable manners, and a all resports well qualified for the post. lear intellect and most excellent judgment, and conce MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF quently enjoyed an extensive practice. In the private walks of life we never met with a more modest, up THE LANCASTER COUNTY AUXILIARY BIBLE SOCIETY .- At a ing, sociable or kind-hearted gentleman. Mr. K. was a stated meeting of the committee, held in the Lecture Room nephew of the Rev. BERNARD KEENAN, Pastor of St. Mary's of St. Paul's German Reformed Church, corner Dake and Catholic Church, Vine street, and leaves a widow and two children, besides a large circle of friends and acquaintwere had viz: ances to mourn his untimely departure "to that bourne from whence no traveler has e'er returned." An obituary notice of his decease will be found in another column. The writer is one of the most eminent jurists in Penneylvania,

and was, perhaps, more intimately acquainted with the leceased's legal, literary and social acquir-ments than any other map in our community. The members of the Bar held a meeting at noon o

Thursday, when the following proceedings took place: MEETING OF THE BAR-DEATH OF FRANCIS KEENAN, ESO.

At a meeting of the landster Bar, coursed this morning (Thursday) at the Court Room, relative to the death of Francis Keenan, Eq., bis Honor, Judge Long, was called to the chair, and O. J. Dickey and N. Lightner, Esqrs., were appointed Secretaries.

At a meeting of the Court Room, relative to the death of francis Keenan, E-q, his Honor, Judge Long, was called to the chair, and 0. J. Dickey and N. Lightner, Esqrs., were appointed Secretaries. Thomas E Franklin, Esq., mored the appointment of a temmittee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting on the occasion-whereupon the chair appoint-ed Thomas E. Franklin, Esq., Hon. A L. Hayes, Hon. B. Champoeys, Hon. Thaddeus Stevens and Gen. B. A. Shaef fer said committee, who, after retiring for a few minutes, reported the following: *Resolved*. That we have heard with deep regret of the death of Francis Keenan, E-q. and in token of our regard and exteem for him as a man and a memb r of this bar, we will attend his funeral in a body, and wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days *Resolved*. That a committee of three be appointed to for-ward a copy of these resolutions to the family of the de creased, and to assure them of our sympathy with them in their bereavement.

ceased, and to assure them of our summer in their beravement. Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be entered upon the resords of the Court, and be published. Col. W. B. Fordney, James L. Reynolds, Esq. and Hon. I. E. Illester were appointed the committee, under the secon motion, the meeting adjourned, to meet again to at tend the funeral in a body.

The funeral took place on Friday at 10 o'clock, A. M. The body was conveyed to St. Mary's Church, where the solemn and impressive funeral rites of the Catholic Church were conducted by Rev. Messrs. MARTIN OPhila olphia, MAHER of Harrisburg. LIGHTNER of Columbia, and BALF, As sistant Pastor of St. Mary's. The funeral discourse, which was a most appropriate, eloquent and beautiful tribute to the memory and character of the deceased, was delivered by Rev. Mr. MARTIN, of Philadelphia. The funeral cortege, which was very lengthy, then proceeded to St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, in the north-eastern part of the city where the body was deposited in the family vanit.

COL. STAMBAUGH'S PARTY .- The following we clip from the Leavenworth (Kansas) Herald, of October 16th. The Colonel and his party are now doubtless safely need in the Capital of Mormondom :

Concourse in the Capital of Mormondom: CoL STANBACGU'S PARTY.—Postmaster J.F. Shroder re-ceived a letter from Col Stambaugh, Surveyor General of Unb. yestorday. At the date of the letter, Sept. 23d, they were in camp at "Echo Canyon," sity-two miles this side of Salt Lake, and expected to reach that place in three days. All are well, Messra, Wentz, Miller and Green overtook them on the 7th ult. The Mormons and Indius along the route were peaceable. —Since the abnear was in them the Constant of Mormons

-Since the above was in type, the Overland Mail from California arrived at Atchison, Mo., on Friday last, from which we learn that Col. STAMBACON and his party arrived at Salt Lake City on the 26th of September. They were all well and in fine spirits.

LANCASTER AGAIN AHEAD!-At the Berks County Fair, held in the City of Reading last week, Dr. E. J. BOWMAN's mare, "Lancaster," took the promium of \$50 for being the best pacing animal on the ground. The award was made in two straight heats. Time-2.431%, 2.44. This is remarkably good time, considering the bad condition $o_{\mathbf{f}}$ the track from the effects of the snow storm which prevailed, and shows that Lancaster can't be beat in having the best of horse flesh! "Lancaster" is about the fines

ARREST .- Two Germans, a man and woman calling themselves Joseph aud Mary Ann Ceard, and pur porting to hall from New York, were arrested in this city on Friday night last, by officer Baker, charged with passing two counterfeit \$5 notes on one of the Banks of New Jerse They subsequently redeemed the bills with good money and, when taken, none of the counterfeit notes were found in their possession. They were committed by the Mayor for a further hearing.

communication speaks for itself. Marietta is undoubtedly entitled to a place among the "green spots" of Lancaster county, and the way their popular candidate, Mr. JOHN W CLARK, run ahead of his ticket, shows that our friends in that Borough have the right kind of material to make strong candidates of. We give place to the communication with pleasure:

MARITTA. Oct. 24th, 1859. DEAR CAPTAIN: A goodly number of Democrate here are ot very well pleased with your comments in your last see, in the article haded "Green Spots." They think re should have heen included in that number, and that larietta should have had the banner. We gave Gov. Big-rome hundred and fifty-seeen votes at his first election, han every body was going to vote for the Raftsman. At is next election he run twenty-seven votes less. In the set Presidential election we gave the State ticket two hun-red votes, but we should not be judged by this last votes. Ir, Hopkins last fail received ninety-six votes. At Mr. uchanan's election we polled over five hundred, and at he late election three hundred and seventy six. So, on he whole. I think myself we should be numbered among a "green spots." DEAR CAPTAIN: A goodly nu Yours, very respectfully, Northampton.-Jacob Cope, P. F. Eilenber-IMPROVEMENTS IN THE COUNTRY .--- A COTTES

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE .-- On motion of A. HARPER'S FERRY TROUBLE. HERR SMITH, E-9, ANDREW J. STEINAN, E-9., has been admitted to practice law in the screen? Courts of Lancoster

TRIAL OF THE INSURRECTIONISTS County. Mr. S. is a young gentleman of fine education and great promise, and we predict for him a successful

FIRST DAY

FIRST DAY? CHARLESTOWN, Va. Oct. 25.—The preliminary examination of the prisoners actured at Harper's Ferry commenced this morning, before the Magistrates' Coart. The follow-ing magistrates occupied the bench. Col. Darenport. pre-siding justice, assisted by Dr. Alexander, John G. Lock-John F. Smith, Thoms H. Willing, Berry with the berryer. At half past ten of clock, fits sheafilf and director to bring in the prisoners, who were conducted from the juit ander aguard of eighty armed med. A guard was also stationed sides. Charles B. Harding. Eq., attorney for the county, is assisted by Andrew Hunter, Eq., counsel for the County monwealth. The prisoners were brought in, Gen. Brown, and Edwin Scopes being manacled together. Brown seemed weak and haggard, with his eyes swillen from the effects of the wounds on his head. Coppes is uninjured Storens less injured than Brown, bit looked haggart wid theressed There are a number of wounds on the heads of both John Coppes is a light mulatio, about thenytive years of ago, and forcen, who is about thirty five years of ago, is a dark negro. Sheriff Campbell read the commitment of the prisoners

Orange streets October 28th, 1859, the following proceed-

sgo, and Green, who is about this with a start of the prisoners. Sheriff Campbell read the commitment of the prisoners dark negro. Sherif Campbell read the commitment of the prisoners charged with treason and marder. Mr. Harding, the State atterney, asked that the court might assign counsel for the prisoners if they had counsel, when Brown addressed the Court, as follows: "Virginians: I did not ask for any quarter at the time I was taken. I did not ask for any quarter at the time I was taken. I did not ask for any quarter at the time I was taken. I did not ask for any quarter at the time I was taken. I did not ask for any quarter at the time I was taken. I did not ask for any quarter at the time I was taken. I did not ask for any quarter at the time I was taken. I did not ask for any quarter at the time I was taken. I did not ask for any quarter at the time I was taken. I did not ask for a string in the sum-stances whatever will I be able to attend to a trial. If you seek my bloed, you can have fit at any moment without the mockery of a trial, I have had no counsel. I have not been able to adrige with any one I know nothing about the familing of my follow-prisoners, and I am unterly unable to attend in any way to my own defence. My memory don't serve me. My health is insufficient, although improvite. There are mittgeting circumstances, il is fair trial is the allowed us, that I would urgs in our favor: but if we use to be free. I do not ask at rial. I begue to no mockery of a trial—me insult, nothing tut that which constituene circes, rewardle would drive you to practive. I ask to be excured from this evanisation is I do not know what us to be the benchit of it to the Commose dth. I have now little to set, onthis, that I have the set to be the negative model drive you to practive. I aw what we to be the benchit of it to the Commose dth. I have now little to set, other that, that I he to the other would be a summed of the prisoners. The Court assigned Charles J. Faulther and lawoon Bots as counsel for the would on the yould have yould be a summed to the origonery. The court assigned Charles

The Court assigned Charles J. Faulkner and Lawson

ings were had viz: Rev. Messrs. Elliot. Hughes and Thomas substituted in place of Rev. Dr. Hodgson and Rav. Messrs. Smith and Shoemaker. remoted from the city On motion. resolved that the ensuing annual meeting of the Society be beld on Thanksgiving Day. (Thursday, No-vember 24, 1859) in the Moravian Church : and that the pastor. Rev. Mr. Rummer, be requested to prepare the Annual Roport of the Society. Rev. Messrs. Appleton, of Columbia. Steck and Elliott were selected to deliver addresses at the anunal meeting, and Rev. Mesrs. Further, Hughes and Hopkine were ap-pointed alternates. Messrs. Gast. Rathron and Hubley were appointed a committee of arrangement: and Vessrs. Rathron. Heitshu and Gast a committee to sudit the accounts of the Treasn-Measrs. Gast. Kathvon and muoney were appointed committee of arrangement: and Measrs. Rathvon, Heitsha and Gast a committee to audit the accounts of the Treasu For and Ubrarian. On motion, the several clergymen of the city be requested to appoint committees to collect the annual subscriptions to t's Bible Society in their respective congregations, and that the same be handed over to the Tresarrer one week

prior to the annual meeting. ATTEST. GEO. SANDERSON, Secretary.

LIST OF GRAND JURORS to serve in the Court

of Quarter Sessions, commencing Monday, November 21st : of Quarter Sessions, commancing Monday, November 21st; Ab sham Baro, Leaco &; Isaac Bare, Leacock; Henry Bownan, Providence; Jacob C, Brundt, Mount Joy twp; Franklin Breneman, Providence; Henry Diffenbach Stras-burg twp; Samuel Genemon: West Cocalico, Jacob B, Gar-ber, West Hempfield; Samuel R. Hess, Char; Michael L, Hoorer, Lancaster twp; Lewis Haines, Fulton; Joshua W, Jack, City; Jacob Kindig, West Hempfield; Jacob H, Kuriz, Manhein Uwp; Moses Miller, Elizabath twp; Petr Ressler, Rapho; John Razor, Salisbury; Isaac R, Stauffer, Manheim twp; Philip Shreiner, Coiumbis; Martin E, Shenffer, Iast Earl; Eliena Squibb, Cenr, rvon; Benjamin Stauffer, Mator; Joseph B, Wright, Manor; D, W, Witner, West Heunfield.

Joseph B Wright, Manor; D. W. Witmer, West Hempfield, List or PETT JUBORS to serve in the same Court: Samuel Banodict, City; S. W. P. Boyd, Futtow, John G. Bowers, East Hempfield: Christian Blank, Paradies, Ren ben Bowman, East Hempfield: Daniel Bitzer, Upper Lea cock; Charles Bowman, Ephrata; Jacob Burkhert, Certaar-ron; Abraham Cullins, Conoy, Jesse K. Couper, East Lam-peter: David Dutt, East Donogdi, Levis Diller, East East; Daniel Ehrisman, City; Jacob Eahleman, Martie, Amos Eshb mun, Manor, John L. Gibb, West Donegal, Amos Graff, Vartie; John F Hort, Strasburg two; Henry C, Herr, Manor, Eabrain, Harchev, N. ourt, John Didderand Proc Eshi min, Matori, John L. Gich, West Donegal: Amos Graff, Vartic John F. Hort, Strashurz two, Henry C. Herr, Manor: Ephraim Har-ley, W. 1997, John Holdebrand, Prey Idence John Hoffman, St. sobrey two, Christian O. Herr, Maron John Kindig, West Hempy edd; Henry S. Kauffman, East Hempfield: Martin Krei Ler, West Lampeter, John R. Keller, Ephrata; Marcenne Kime, Little Britain, Elijah Lewis, Saldaury, Jacob Martin, Straslaurz two; Henry MeVey, Sulton; John McCathh, Drumere, Robeit W. Mar-ton, Salisbury; George Pinkerton, City; John H. Pearsol, City; John Ranck, Paralies; Jacob Risser, Mount Joy twy; Francis Rauch, Warwick: Adam K. Ream, West Cosalico; Samuel Strickier, Raphen Adam ehaffer, Mount Joy twy; Jacob Stoner, Manheim twy: Isace Spreeber, Earl; Jacob Schner, East Hempfield; John P. Stehman, West Hemp-field; Joel Shirk, West Cocalico; Henry Webb, Colerain; David Witner, Egat Earl.

LIST OF JURORS to serve in the Court of

LIST OF JGRORS to Serve in the Court of Common Pleas, commencing Monday, November 28th : Joseph Ambier, Drumore; Samuel Bok, Provid-meg Samuel L. Bruhaker, Rapho; James Bones, Manor; Thomas J. Bishop, Columbia; Louvid Bruhaker, East Hempfield; Philip M. Brehn, East Hempfield; Samuel Bollinger, Clay; William Barstler, Earl; Samuel Christ, Man et Themas Gollins, Columbia; Henry P. Carson, City: Jacob E. Choss, Manheim bot, Joseph Dellinger, West Hen pfield; Ahra-ham Espenshule, East Lampeter: Christian Foltz, Eliza-bethrown bec; Henry B Graybill, Earl; John H. Hershey, Manor; Pieter Hertzer, West, Carsin e, John Huchman instruction anything should counsel. It is nanecessar, to its core anything should counsel, it is nanecessar, to trouble any gentlemen with that duty. Mr. Harding Yon are to have a fair trial. Brown, There were certain men-1 think Mr. Botts was one of them—who declined acting as counsel, but I am not positive about it. I cannot remember whether he was the one, because I have heard so many names. I am a stratger here; I do not know the disposition or character of the gentlemen name, I have applied for counsel of my own, and doubtless could have them, if I are not, as I said before, to be hurried to excettion before they can made of me, all this trouble and expense can be sured. Mr. Harding. The question is do you desire the aid of Messas. Faukner and Botts as your counsel? Please to mage of my or no. bethown ber; Henry B Grayhill, Earl; John H. Hershey, Manor; Peter Hertzey, Wes Cocalic x John Hishman, Ephrata, Rudolph Herr, West Hempfield Joe Li, Lightner, East Lampeter, Jacob Leeley, Breeknock; Benjamin Landis Upper Leacock; John S. Mellinger, Muor; Joseph Morria, Liftle Britain: James McLane, Jr. Fulton: Robert Mont-gomery, Eden: Jacob N. Matzgar, Muor; Michael Ober, Rapho; Isaac Rohrer. I pper Leacock; Lavi S. Reist, War-wick; Heary Sheuk, East Hempfield; Thomas Stubbs, Ful-tor: Thomas Wright, Little Britain: Joseph B. White, Colerain.

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commoneling Monday, December 5th: John Brady, Manor: Samuel Brubaker, Raphe, Cyrus Bare, Evri, Michael Barty, Ci y, John Coul'er, Bart; Rich-ard Davis, Brecknock: Charles F. Eberman, City: Christian Engle, Conoy: H. C. Fondersmith, Columbia; Benj, Fritz, Strasburg twp: Thomas Ferguson, Bart; John Frey, East Hempfield John Orabill, Pean: John Olivin, Strasburg: High S. Gara, City: Amos S. Green, Columbia: Peter E. Salisbury: Lavicek: David O. Herr, Manor; Horatio S. Kerus, Salisbury: Lavicek: David O. Herr, Manor; Horatio S. Kerus, Salisbury: Lavic G. Kemper, West Earl: Christian Leførro, West Lamp-ter; David Landis, Uprer Leacock: Elias Lich-teuberger, Penn: David Landis, Uprer Leacock: Elias Lich-teuberger, Penn: David Landis, West Lampeter: Daviel C. Mowrer, Mount Joy bor: Andrew Miller, East Hempfield: Martin Metzler, Rapho; Christian Martin, Warvick, Jacob Rohrer, Jr., East Lampoter: Elias Reemanyder, West Earl; John G. Swarr, West Donegal; Henry Stehman, Conestoga; Samuel Shock, Columbia: John Seilers, Upper Leacock; John Warfel, Conestogs; Chrn. Wealand, Elizabethtown.

ARREST OF CAPT. COOK. On Tuesday evening our town was thrown into great excitement, by the arrival of Claggett Fitzhugh, Esq., of Mount Alto Guiney township, bringing with them a prissner whom they alleged to be Capt. Cook, the escaped leader of the Harper's Forry insurrection. On the afternoon of the source of the second the astack by the marines and their discussed by a field and weather beaten man met day, a jaded and weather beaten man met day, a ked him where he could purchase some bread and salt meat, as he was pinched

ounsel, preferring Southern, and that the

Court should using them growing coursen, and that the There is a decided sympathy for Staphons, not only on account of his sufficiency, but because he has shown none of that indicitness and hardinood that characterizes Brown, and his course is regarded as having resulted from folly. The examination yesterday indicated that other prisoners have lost their confidence in Brown, and are not disposed to follow him in his defiant course. At nown the court reassembled, and the Grand Jury re-ported a true bill against the prisoners, and were dis-charged.

porter a true on second chargest. chargest B. Harding, Esq., assisted by Audrew Hunter, Esq., represents the Common wealth, and Charles J. Fault-uer and Lawson Botts, Esq., appeared as counsel for the

isoners. A true bill found against each prisoner was read. They A true bill found spatistic cells present in the react any emilain three counts: First, for compiring with negroes to produce an insurrection; second, for treason to the Commonwealth; and third, for murder. The prisoners were brought into court accompanied by

a b dy of armed men. They passed through the stre

a b dy of armed men. They passed through the street and entered the court house without the slightest demon-stration on the part of the people. Brown looked better, his eye being not so much swollen. Stephens had to be supported, and reclined on a mattrass on the flowr of the court room, evidently unable to sit.— He has the appearance almost of a dying man, breaking with difficulty, and panting for breath. Before reading the arrignment AF. Further canled the attention of the court to the necessity of appointing addi-tional coursel for then reignment as W. Faultrer appointed

Being reading the arraignment, Mr. Hunter called the attention of the court to the necessity of appointing addi-tional course! for the prisoners, as Mr. Faulkner, appointed by the courtly court, considering his duty as having ended, had left here. The prisoners had, therefore, no other counse! in court than Mr. Botts. If the court was about to assign them other course!, it might be proper to do so

The court stated that it would assign them any mem The court stated that it would assign them any mem bers of the bar they might select. After consulting Brown, Mr. Botts stated that the prisoner retained him, and de-sired to have Mr. Green to assist him. If the court would accede to that arrangement, it would be very agreeable to

accede to that arrangement, it would be very agreeable to him personally. The court requested Mr. Green to act as counsel for the prisoners, and he consented to do so. Brown then wrose and said: I do not intend to detain the court, but briefly wish to say, that as I have been prom-ised a fair trial, that I am not now 'in circumstances that easile me to attend to a trial, owing to the state of my h-aith. I have a severe injury in the back, or rather in one kidney, which enfecties me very much, but I am doing well, and only ask for a very short delay of my trial, and I think I may zet able to listen to it, and I merely ask this that, as the saying is, the devil may have his due—no more.

nore. I wish to say, further, that my hearing is impaired, and

1 I wish to say, further, that up hearing is impaired, and rendered indistinct in consequence of wounds I have shout my head. I cannot hear distinctly at all. I could not hear what the court said this morning. I would be glad to hear what is said ou my trial, and I am now doing hear what hear when its said ou my trial, and I am now doing hear there there is a said out by trial, and I am now doing hear the terms is said to be the doublack. I do not presume that hear the same mortheast I would ask. . Settler these is a settler basel is would ask. I do not presume track inge-ton a very short delay, so that I nev in a me degree recover, and he able, at least, to listed to my trial, and hear what questions are asked of the cutz-us, and de ree récover, and bo able, at least, to listen to my trial, and heav what questions are asked of the citizeux, and what their answers are. If that could be allowed me, I should be very much obliged. Mr. Hunter said the request was rather promature. The arrangement could be made and this question could then be considered.

The Court assigned Charles J. Faulkner and Lawson Botts as counsel for the perisoners. Side: "I was about to remark to the court that although 1 feel, at any time, willing to discharge any duty which the court con legstly and by authority of the law devolve upon me, I am not, in the first place, aware of any authority which the court has, sitting as an examining court, to assign routasel for the defence. Besides, it is notivest from the remarks just made by one of the prisoners, that her gards the autemark of coursel, under such sizematics. The court ordered the indictment to be read, so that the

required for the defence. Besides it is required from the restrict situation of the prior mers, this her gards the approxime of counsel, under such circumstances, not is a boundide act, but rather is a mockery. The prior cound plead guilty or not guilty, and it would then consider Brown's request. The prior mers, (including Brown) were compelled to stand during been at the place of action, at 4 heating all the restored or the place of action, at 4 heating all the restored or the place of action, at 4 heating all the restored or the place of action, at 4 heating all the restored or the place of action, at 4 heating all the restored or the place of action, at 4 heating all the restored or the place of action, at 4 heating all the restored or the place of action, at 4 heating all the restored or the place of action, at 4 heating all the restored or the place of action, at 4 heating all the restored or the place of action, at 4 heating all the restored or the place of action action were action were action were action were action. The primers were the responded to the could active action action were the restored in this count and as at is if the any soft heat antherity. But 1 an nort sware that there active action the action of the a

The primers of the hubble occupied above tweaty inte-ities. The primers with responded to the usual question. "Not OULTY," and desired to be tried separately. Mr Faulkner-The State elects to try John Brown first. Nor UNITY," and desired to be tried separately, Mr Faulkner—The State elects to try John Brown first. The Cort-His condition must be inquired into. Mr. Botts—I are instructed to say, by Brown, that he is.

and additionity to order it percent rile. It is a did acquiesce and obey that authority. But I can need so use that there is any such power vested in this court, and as it is, if the prisoners derive, I will one that full justice is done them," Mr. Botts suid he did not feel it his duty to decline the apprintment of the court. The was prepared to be his best to defend the prioners, and hoped that the court would assign him some experienced assistant, if Mr. Faulkner declined.

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and execution, evidency monoties induced by the necessity for a trial promptly and describely, thou it always justly, in proceedings of this kind. In reference to the physical condition of Brown, he asked the court not to receive an unperturbised benefits of the pressures as sufficient ground of delay, by that the judior and physician. Bo examined, answor, yes or no. Brown. I cannot regard this as an examination, under any circumstances. I would prefer that they should exercise their own pleasure. I feel as if it was a matter of very little account to me. If they had designed to assist me as counsel, I should have wanted an opportunity to consult them a small should have of dalax, but that the jailor and physician to examined. As to expecting counsel from abroad, be said no impedi-ment had been thrown in the way of the prisoners procur-ing such counsel as they desired; but, on the contrary, every facility afforded. Able and intelligent counsel had been assigned them here, and he apprehended there was little created to expect the attendance of these gent emen-from the North who had been written to. There was also a public duty resting upon them, to avoid, as far as possi-ble within the forms of law, with reference to the great and a newer to be should be form of a with the forms of the assi-ble within the forms of law, with reference to the great and Wery little second to me. If they had be second to meet a subsy desired; but, on the roatray, consult them at my lease.
Mr. Harding. Stevens, are very fighting that these second to meet a subsy desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, on the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, or the roatray, ing such causel; as they desired; but, or the roatray, as they desired; as t

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Was the budget of the instancementation and manage thereby and be per sended with on account of the outwardage thereby ac-eruin, on the trial of the others. We direct remarked that he had enjoyed no opportunity for consulting with the prisoner or preparing a disfence.— The letters for Northern counsel had been sent off, but not sufficient time afforded to receive answers. Under the vircumstances he thought a short delay design. Mr. Botts added that at present the excit

s added that at present the excitement was so there is to deter Northern counsel from coming; ist it had been nomised that the prisoners ware but now first in half been promised t

• and imparting trial he presumed they would be part in the case. • dated that if physical inability was shown a elay must be granted. As to the expectation real, that idd not constitute a sufficient same.

ANOTHER "GREEN SPOT."-The following

pacing animal we have ever seen.

HORACE GREELEY SYMPATHIZES. From the New York Tribune of the 19th ult., we clip the subjoined extract from its

leader in reference to the recent outrages a Harper's Ferry: "We will not by one reproachful word dis

turb the bloody shrouds wherein John Brown and his compatriots are sleeping. * * Let their epiraphs remain unwritten until the not distant day when no slave shall clank his chains in the shades of Monticello, or by the grave of Mount Vernon !"

Here is sympathy, explicitly expressed, for men guilty of the triple crime of murder, that the treaty between France and Sardinia robbery and treason, by the very high Priest and Prophet of Black Republicism, Horace Greeley. We suppose the Lancaster Union. and the Republican press generally of Penn sylvania, will scarcely have the unblushing effrontery to deny that Greeley is at the very head of their party-- their mouth piece and great exemplar-through whose teachings Black Republicanism "lives, moves and has made. its being." True, he was not present at the outbreak; but the poltroon who preaches "nigger stealing" and servile insurrection, and yet dares not practice the crimes he coun- demanded by Spain. sels, is " a villain whom it were gross flattery to call a coward." "John Brown and his reached England. compatriots." as they are called by the Tribune, had served as abolition emissaries in courteously received at Pekin. The news of Kansas, during the troubles there. They had his arrival at Pekin was brought to Shanghai by a Russian gunboat; but no letters been furnished with Sharpe's Rifles, and received from him. It was reported that he "Kansas aid funds" to commence the "irrepressible conflict" spoken of by Senator August, and that he expected to be able to Seward. Their plans contemplated not only mail. the total emancipation of the slaves, but the

entire overthrow of the Government of the United States ! True, it was a mad movement: but there was enough of "method in bas yet been told of the indomitable persever the madness " to implicate all who contributed money and munitions as accessories to the disease, he has been years engaged in searchtreason. They should be tried with "John ing the boundaries antidote. Brown and his compatriots," whilst the great Black Republican party should be held mainly responsible for the blood of the innocent vic nation of remedials which expurges tims of the insurrection that now cries from human rot and corruption from the This new invention we now offer the ground for vengeance.

CALIFORNIA ELECTION.

The following are the official returns of the California election. The total vote of the State for Governor was 102,294, divided as follows, viz : ADVOCATE."

FOR GOVERNOR :					
Latham (Democrat)	60.934				
Curry (anti Lecompton)	31,232				
Stanford (Republican)	10,128				
Latham's majority over both-	19,574 !				
FOR CONGRESS :					
Burch (Democrat)	57,926				
Scott (do.)	56,582				
McKibben (anti-Lecompton)	43,414				
Baker (do.)	41,386				
Messrs. McKibben and Baker	received th				

votes of the anti Lécompton and Republican country. parties, yet they were beaten nearly 15,000 votes.

MARYLAND ELECTION.

The election for members of Congress; &c., took place to day. The/ funeral procession will take place in the State of Maryland on We hope to gain one or two military escart, and an immense concourse of calculating with members, but there is no certainty, as Plug Ugly Know Nothingism Hollywood Cemetery, near the tomb of still seems to "rule the roast" in Baltimore. President Monroe.

buck up the men who are fighting our battles. . We might fill our paper with similar es tracts from the black papers of this State .---They were constant and zealous in his praise and defence. He was "fighting their battles ;" and so he was " fighting their battles " in the late Harper's Ferry outbreak. They were to get "their money's worth out of him hereafter." they then said. That "hereafter" has come and it remains to be seen whether Samuel Oakes, George D. Juckson. Lycoming and Clinton.—-Robert Crane, this matter.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER NOVA SCOTIAN FATHER POINT, Oct. 29.

FATHER POINT, Oct 29, The steamship Nova Scotian has passed this point for Quebec. Her dates are to Wednesday, the 19th inst., two days later than by the Jason at St. Johns, N. F. The following is an abstract of the European intelligence furnished : " The treaty of peace between France and Austria was signed on the 17th inst. The Paris correspondent of the Lundon Times states that in addition to

Bergs, Elijah Penn Smith, Solomon L. Custer, Jöshua S. Miller. Lancáster. – Nathl. Ellmaker, Jr., Samuel Keneagy, Amos S. Green, Jacob E Cassel. York – Frederick Sultzbach, John Manithe five great Powers, Sardinia, Spain, Sweden, Portugal, Naples and Rome, will be represen ted in the European Congress. It would be signed in a day or two, and that a John Power. Adams.—Samuel Durbarrow. tripartite treaty would be signed subsequently The Great Eastern remained at Holyhea Prince Albert visited the ship on the 17th during the sojourn of the royal family at Bangor, but the Queen did not accompany

liams, Geo. G. Walker. Huntingdon.—J. Simpson Africa. The reports as to her proposed visit to Blair.-Jacob Burley America are indefinite, but a meeting of her directors was to be held on the 19th, when it Cambria-Richard J. Proudfoot. was thought the final arrangement would b . R. McGonigal, John H. Couller. Fayette — John Collins.

A report is current of approaching changes in the French ministry. Morocco has tendered all the satisfaction

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Sarsaparilla.-Mercantile Journal.

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Graham. The India and China mails from Calcutta Sept. 9th, and Hong Kong, Aug. 25th, had

Graham. Allegheny — William Varnum, David A. Pressly, Charles L. Goehring, David E. Bayard, William Espy. Beaver and Lawrence.—Joseph H. Wilson, Mr. Ward, the American Minister, was

James D. Bryson. Butler.--John M. Thompson, W. McEl.Gra-

Mercer and Venango.-George D. Hofius, Elisha W. Davis. Clarion and Forest.—John M. Fleming. would be at Shanghai about the end of

Jefferson, Clearfield, Elk and M'Kean .- A send home the ratified treaty by the following M. Benton, T. G. Boyer. Crawford and Warren --Hiram Butler, Hed-

rv R. Rouse. Much has been said of the Eastern .-Henry Teller, Jonas Gunnison. Esculapius' labors for the sick : not one half Potter and Tioga .- L. P. Williston, Lewis Mann.

ance of this singular man. Imbued with the Democrats in Italic. conviction that Scrofula is the parent of Republicans 65. Democrats 35 RECAPITULATION. Republicans. Democrats. With vast labor has he canvassed

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ILLA, although its virtues are from CLEAR AS MUD !- A scientific Illinois genstances far more active and effectual than tleman thus gives the origin of the celestial

phenomenon, aurora borealis :---"AMERICAN LEADER AND WORKINGMEN'S When the melofygistic temperature of the -This is the title of a large and horizon is such as to caloricize the impurient started in Philadelphia by THEOPHILUS FISKE, cohesion of the borax corbistus becomes indentation of the hemispheric analogy, the Esq. It is devoted more particularly to the interests of those who toil—who create the surcharged with infinitessimals, which are thereby deprived of their fis-ural disquisitions. wealth and prosperity of our country, but it This effected, a rapid change is produced in is also a literary and news periodical. Mr. the thorambumter of the gyasticutis palerium which causes a convalcular in the hexagonal FISKE is a fine writer and a finished scholar, and possesses all the requisites necessary to conduct a paper of this kind. We commend antinathies of the terrestrium acquaverusli The clouds then become a mass of deodorum the American Leader to the favor of the ized speculæ of cermocular light, which can

public, and hope it may be most liberally only be seen when it is visible. encouraged by the workingmen of the The Rock County Democrat is the name of a new Democratic paper just started at FUNERAL OF MR. MASON. Beloit, Wisconsin, by Messrs. Reigart & Pratt. RICHMOND, Oct. 30 .- The funeral of Mr.

Mason. late United States minister to France, Mr. James H. Reigart is the son of Emanuel C. Reigart, Esq., of this city. He is a talented was very imposing, there being a large young gentleman, and will wield a ready pen in advocacy of the good old Democratic citizens. His remains were buried in the doctrines. We wish the firm every success in their enterprise.

Lehigh and Carbon --- Samuel J. Kistler, nondant, who was on a recent visit in the country, says Zacharias Long. Monroe and Pike -- Charles D. Broadhead. hat he noticed the crection of buildings and other improvements being mane in every direction. While our city is at a stand-still, he says a greater number of buildings have Luzerne.-John Stone, Peter Byrne, D. L. been erected in the country during last Summer than in

any one of the last ten years. He further says, "I visited John Siverd's (formerly Hess') Weollen Factory, in New Milltown. This factory has been lately refitted, and contains all the improved machinery now in use Indeed, it is interesting to note the variety and usefulness of these improvements. I was shown speci-mens of sattinets, dannels, coverlets, stocking-yarn, carpet chain and other articles manufactured by Mr Siverd all of which are of the fluest textures and well finished. M , finds ready sale for all the fabrics mapufactured by him and he is doing an extensive business. He is an experi enced and energetic workman, and has a number of skilfu echanics in his employ."

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. AND CLOSING OF THE MAILS AT THE CITY POST OFFICE .- The different Passenger Frains on the Pennsylvania and branch railroads leave this

Lebanon.—Joseph Eckman.	city as follows:	
Berks. Elijah Penn Smith, Solomon L.	LEAVE EASTWARD.	inel
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York Frederick Sultzbach, John Mani-	LEAVE WESTWARD.	
folder	Through Express1.38 a.m.	was
Cumberland and Perry.—John McCurday.	Mail Train	Com
John Power.	Fast Line	Dun
Adams.—Samuel Durbarrow.	Lancaster Accommodation	pris
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liams, Geo. G. Walker.	Way Mail East—For Philadelphia and intermediate offices,	
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Blair.—Jacob Burley.	Western Through Mail-For Columbia, Harrisburg, Pitts-	peer
Cambria-Richard J. Proudfoot.	burg and Western States, at 9½ a. m., and 8 p. m. Way Mail West-For Landisville, Elizabethtown, Mount	Mr.
	Joy, Middletown, Harrisburg. Lewistown, Huntingdon,	foun
Indiana.—A. Wilson Taylor.	Tyrone, Altoona, Hollidaysburg (and Way Mail between	prise
Armstrong and Westmoreland.—A. Craig.	Altoona and Pittsburg.) at 91/2 a. m.	him
J. R. McGonigal, John H. Coulter.	Scuthern Mail-For Columbia, York, Baltimore, Washing-	his
Fayette — John Collins.	ton, D. C., and Southern States, at 9½ a. m. Pittsburg Through Mail, at 1½ p. m.	
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Washington George V. Lawrence. Wm.	and New Providence, at 6.45 a. m.	carp
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William Espy.	Way Mail West	A la
Beaver and Lawrence.—Joseph H. Wilson,	Southern Mail6 p. m.	the
	CLOSING OF MAILS ON THE STAGE ROUTES.	
James D. Bryson.	For Reading, via: Neffsville, Litiz, Rothsville, Ephrata, Reamstown, Adamstown and Gouglersville, daily, at 8	jail,
ButlerJohn M. Thompson, W. McEl.Gra-	a. m.	feste
ham.	For Lebanon, via: East Hempfield, Manheim, White Oak,	desc
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or Lebanon, via: has itemptered, naturena, nature en Mount Hopes and Cornwall, daily, at 2 p. m. or Millersville and Slackwater. Tri-weekly, Tuesday Thursday and Saturday, at 1 p. m. or Şafe Harbor, Tri-weekly, Tuesday, Thursday and Satutmost coolness and fortitude, so much so as of Call Inform, Arrowsky, Alley, Oregon, West Earl, or Hinkletown, via: Landis Valley, Oregon, West Earl, and Farmersville, Tri-weekly, Tuesday, Thursday and is believed his capture could not have been

and Farmersville, Tri-weeksy, successful and rarmersville, Tri-weeksy, successful and successful 3 p. m. For Litz, via : Neffsville, daily, 2 p. m. For Marietta, via : Hempfield and Silver Spring, Tri-weekly, Tuesday, Thuraday and Skurday, at 6 a. m. For Strasburg, via : Fertility and Wheatland Mills, daily at 2 m. Times of Friday.

For Strasburg, via: Fertility and Wheatland Mills, daily at 2 p. m.
For Lampeter, daily, at 2 p. m.
For New Holland, via: Binkley's Bridge, Leacock, Bareville, Heartown. Bowmansville and Muddy Creek, Tri-weekly, Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday. at 12 m.
For Phoenisville, via: New Holland, Blue Ball, Goodrille, Churchtown, Morgantown, Honeybrook, Chester Springs, and Kimberton, Tri-weekly, Tucsday, Thursday and Sat-urday, at 12 m.
For Port Deposit, Md., via: Willow Street, Smithville, Back, Observed Level Graen Plessant Groups Lova Borghow, Churchtown, Morgantow, Honeya Borge, Morgan, Street, Smithville, Back,

Urday, at 12 m. for Port Deposit, Md., via : Willow Street, Smithville, Buck, Chesnut Level, Green, Pleasant Grove, Rock Springs, Md.; and Rowhandsrille, Md., Tri-weekly, Monday, Wednes-day, and Friday, at 6 a. m. For Colebrook, via : Swarr's Mill, Old Line, Sporting Hill Matterscoveille. Semi-weekly, Monday and Friday,

and Mastersonville, Semi-weekly, at 6 a. m o a. m. Vogansville and Terre Hill, Tri-weekly, Monday, Thurs-

ies, 10 cents. Letters, alleged to be valuable, will be registered, and a recipt given therefor, on application and payment of the existration fee of five cents, in addition to the regular values.

ostage. All letters are required to be pre-paid with stamps before bey can be mailed. H. B. SWARR, Postmaster. they can be mailed.

A GUNNING ACCIDENT.—On Monday morn-A GUNNING ACCIDENT.—On Monday morn-ing, John Fry, eldest son of Mr. H. H. Fry, of this place, met with an accident while ducking on the river, which narrowly missed being serious, if not fatal. In firing at a flock of ducks his gun bursted, scattering the frag-ments in every direction, and slightly cutting the gunner. The ardent young sporteman ran a farful risk, and the accident should teach bim care in the aelection of his weipon, unless he considers bits head harder than gun metal, which we don't believe to be the case. We can speak sagely and feelingly on this subject. We know what gun is in careless bands, and would entreat our young friends to receive a friendly warning from one who was much too knowing to get himself into trouble with fire-arms. Yes, sir i we could take good care of ourself! We needed no re-iterated charge and instruction as to the handling of our picce it was an insult to our understanding to believe us capable of shooting curself — yet we did it; and a two years' open gun-shot wound was our reward. Boys—large or smail Try—canno the too careful with their fire-arms.— *Chumbia Spy*.

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if they were of no concern to him. Had he not been thrown off his guard when taken, it

made, and although surprised he struggled with extraordinary power .- Chambersburg

SHIPWRECK ON THE NORTH RIVER.

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gianced off, leaving a very bad wound. The trial will go on to-morrow.

SECOND DAY. CHARLESTOWS, Oct. 25.—The Circuit Court met at ten

cannon are posted in front. Captain Brown has cousedted to allow Messrs. Faulkner and Botts to act as his counsel, they assuring him that they will defend him faithfully, and give him the advan-tage of every privilege that the law will allow. Stephens declares that he does not desire to be defended

Brever, and by T. M. Carlisle, Fsq. At the start examination Mr. Perry Aughinbaugh 'a native semantial mr Mr. Perry Aughinbaugh 'a native semantial with the insurgent and the exceed of the collision of the start set of Copaland.
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with murder, specches were then made by the District Attorney, Mr. Harling, at d by Messri Green and Batts. Counsel for Prisoner, and by Mr. Hunter, who assisted the prosecution, after which the Court took a recess.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

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CHARLESTOW, Uct. 25.—The Circuit Court met at ten o'click this morning. Judge Parker on the bench.
The Grand Jury.
Wr. Bornes, retired to resume the examination of the with seven sympaties.
Mr. Johnson, United States Marshal from Cleveland, Othoa arrived this morning, and on visiting the prisoners identified Copeland as a fugitive of justice from Ohio. His object is supposed to be to ferret out testimony implicating other parties.
The erent is universally regarded as proving the faithful-ness of the slaves and no fast are entertained of them; but the military guard is kept up from the fear of an at-ters. An armed guard is still partoling around the jail, and cannon are posted to front.
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World, Captain Saint John, was proceeding up the North River, from New York to Albany, just as she reached that point of the river between Spuyton Duyvel Creek and Riverdale, she broke her walking beam and connecting The latter immediately fell down the rod. hold of the vessel, tearing a large hole through her bottom, and splintering a considerable portion of her side. This was about seven or For Vogansrille and Terre Hill, 171-weekly, Monday, Huns-day and Saturday, at 2 p. m. For Liberty Square, via:Conestoga, Marticville, Coleman-ville, Mount Nebu, Bethesda and Rawinasrille, Semi-weekly, Tuesday and Saturday, at 1 p. m. For New Danrille, weekly, Wednesday, at 9 a. m. Office hours, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. On Sunday, from 9 to 10 a. m. Postage to California, Oregon and Washington Territo-ciae 10 canter. half past seven o'clock. Some time elapsed before the alarm was given, and before which, it was generally known on board that an accident of some sort had occurred, but as the passengers, in the absence of any alarm,

deemed it to be slight, they were at first quite It was not till the bell was rung, and calm. the whistle blown, with an intimation from the waiters that the vessel was sinking that a general alarm was felt. A stampede took lace on the part of the passengers, to leave the vessel, and soon the boats, which had

been launched, were over crowded. A canal liner and a coal barge, however, now came alongside, and happily rescued the passengers, numbering between two and three hundred. The statements as to the loss of life are very conflicting. Some affirm that no lives were lost at all. One man professes to have positive information that four were drowned; another calculates as high as twenty five, while still another contents him self by putting the mortality at one. This is

certain however, that the steamer went down within half an hour after the accident.