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Thursday, Oct. 27 \$ 1859.

Mr. E. W. Frazier is our traveling agent authorized to receive subscriptions, collect moneys, &c, for the Independent Republican.

Wanted on subscription, at this office, wheat, corn, rye, buckwheat, oats, wood, and cash-the last two immediately and in any quantities.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Dr. Smith, of Rochester, in another column. Dr. Smith is now stopping at the Franklin Hotel in Montrose, for the purpose of treating cases of Catarrh and diseases of the throat and lungs. He will be at the American Hotel, in Tunkhannock, Nov. 3, and remain five days.

The Locomotive Virginia, belonging to the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad, exploded in the yard at Scranton, on Monday last. Robert Stowell, the engineer, Wm. Brown, the fireman, Mr. Swartz, and two others whose names are unknown, were killed. The engine is a complete wreck.

Probably there never was an election before in which both parties were so well pleased as that lately held in this State. The Republicans of course are pleased with the fact that-though we didn't half try-every man for whom we voted, on the local or State ticket, is elected. And we are pleased with the thought that a good majority against the Shamocracy this year, is a pretty fair indication that we shall carry the State against them and elect a Republican President next year.

Our opponents are also very much pleased, or profess to be, with the result. They actually crow over it: much as we have seen a young rooster, after being handsomely whipped by another and driven out of the barnyard, crawl around behind the barn and there flap his wings and crow, to think that the whipping was no worse! It is evident that we must give them a severer beating next year, if we wish to

Probably the Sham Democracy will take some pains to put such men in nomination next year as will be " worth laboring for ;" for the Montrose Democrat says, in commenting on the election just

"Looking at the matter fairly, we see no reason to feel discouraged, but every reason for feeling certain that when our party has anything north laboring for it will rouse its energies and enter the field with not only the disposition but the ability to con-

It would be a pity to be beaten again for no other reason than that the ticket they had nominated 'was not " worth laboring for."

The vote in Wyoming county foots up as fol-John Rowe, 942; Thomas Johnson, Senator, 980; John Rowe, 942; Thomas Johnson, Senator, 930; ter, E E Titus, G M Carpenter, Lowis Tiffany, S Ly. Geo. D. Jackson, Representative, 1009; Samuel Oakes, Representative, 950; Hawly Sickler, District Attorney, 908; Lewis Armstrong, Commissioner, 950; Theodore Shaw, Auditor, 963. Republican Clark, Best person, M. Oake, M. William H. Kaim, Zillar, Best person, M. Oakkey; 2d, H. A. Tingley.

Thomas E Cockern, M. William H. Kaim, Zillar, M. Grand, M. Carpenter, M. Oakkey; 2d, H. A. Tingley. Thomas E. Cochran, M; William H. Keim, 734; George Landon, Senator, 205; James Masters, Representive, 621; Jacob Monte, Representative, 585; Richard P. Ross, District Attorney, 790; Henry Roberts, Commissioner, 786; D. A. Bardwell, Auditor, 719; Thomas A. Miller, Co. Surveyor, 782.

Democratic majorities.—Wright, 194; Rowe. 208;
Johnson, 135; Jackson over Masters, 358; Oakes over Moser, S65; Sickler, 118; Armetrong, 164; Shaw, 244.

The vote for Senator in this District is as follows: George Landon-Susquehanna, 2,831; Bradford, 3,701; Wroming, 795; Sullivau, 339. Tuo. Johnson-Susquehanna, 2,181; Bradford, 1,683; Wyoming, 980; Sullivan, 485. Landon's majority,

The Montrose Democrat on the principle of the boy who whistles in the dark to keep his courage up-claims a Democratic gain in this county of 451. To show that the editor gets no, nearer the truth the vote of that party in the county for this year and three years past, as follows: In 1856, for Buchanan 2548; in 1857, for Packer, 2418; in 1858, for Porter, 1964: in 1859, for West, 2648; in 1859, for West, 2658; in 1

pose that about 137 men in the party were disgusted with their running "old line whigs" last year, and

We give much of our space, this week, to an account of the mad attempt of "old John Brown," of Kansas notoriety, to excite a slave insurrection in Virginia. From the eketch of the life of this individual given on our first page, the reader will under vidual given on our first page, the reader will under vidual given on our first page, the reader will under vidual given on our first page, the reader will under vidual given on our first page, the reader will under vidual given on our first page, the reader will under vidual given on our first page, the reader will under vidual given on our first page, the reader will under vidual given on our first page, the reader will under vidual given on our first page, the reader will under vidual given on our first page. stand the train of events which have in all probabil-

publican party. Nothing could be more unjug. It is a distinctly avowed doctrine of our party that, as the States are sovereign and slavery is a local af-fair of the States, we have no right under the Confair of the States, we have no right under the stitution to interfere with its existence in any. State. If abolished, it must be by the States themselves in

hich it exists.

Brown does not claim to act for or with any party. Ever since his conflicts with the Missouri Border, Ruffians in Kansas—in which conflicts two or more, of his sons lost their lives—he has been at deadly fend with slavery and the slaveholders. And if the doughfaces who are so enger to charge his acts upon others, would honestly search for the origin of this wild raid upon "old Virginia's shore," they would ties when called upon to protect the peaceful settlers of Kansas against Border Ruffian invaders. If the Government had been half as prompt to repel the armed hordes that poured over the Missouri border and ravaged with fire and sword the plains of Kansas, as It was to put down the Harper's Ferry insurrec-tion, we should never have heard of "Ossawattomie Brown" in Virginia. But the people of Kansas were Brown in Virginia. But the people of Kansas were left to repel force by force. Brown thereby ibecame engaged in open marfare with slaveholders, and at times not only drove them back out of the Territory but followed them into Missouri; and the consebut quence is that he has become a fillibuster equinate tors.

Sleery, and, like that other fillibuster chief, Walker,

We award to Wm T Moxley the first premium

alarcry murderers in Kansas, so far from being pun-ished, are rewarded with office and emoluments by the federal government. Fillibuster General Walker becomes a hero, and a Commodore is chided for in-terrupting his unlawful and murderous enterprises in Central America.

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We do not riention these things as any reason why John Brown and his companions should not be, punished for their grave offences; but only to show that the government of the United States, as administered by the Sham Democracy, is a partial and unjust government—whiging at and often rewarding crimes committed in behalf of slavery, but eager to punish those committed against it. To leave the government in such lagids will endanger the peace and perpetuity of the Union. With a Republican administration, equally ready to enforce the laws against all offenders, we should have had no fillibuser exceptions against their phoring countries, no oiter expeditions against neighboring countries, no piratical slave trading with Africa, no border ruffian outrages in Kansas, and no "abolition" insurrections in Virginia.

Second Annual Fair of the Harford Agricultural and Mechanical Association.

The Second Annual Fair and Exhibition of the Harford Agricultural and Mechanical Association was neld on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1859. The weather was held on Thursday, Oct. 113, 1859. The weather was a very favorable, and there was a large gathering of people. The display of horses, stock, and produce was such as to do honor to any place. The vegetable productions and fruit were excellent, and the fancy work was very creditable to the ladies. There seems to be a growing interest in the community for the promotion of the agricultural interest; and we can but feel that these annual exhibitions will be a benefit to all, who participate therein.

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After listening to also the finding address by Rev. A. Miller, the findings made the following awards.

Horses.—Bast stalliog, E. Tucker, of Jackson; 2d A. D. Coree, of Jackson's The only two stallions entered for computition. Best brood mare and colt, M. Oakley 2d, Asa Tisus, of Lenox.—Best single horse, C. H. Miller; 2d Dr. A. M. Tiffany. Best pair matched horses for all gork, H Marcy. Lenox., 2d. E. U. Barnes, Jackson. Best pair system of the college of

The committee wish is state that there were so, many cols entered for competition that they found it extremely difficult to decide.

Bulls and Covs.—Bost Durham bull, D E Whitney; 2d, G A Lindson, Best Deven do., Jos. McConnell: 2d do., I. Capson. Best Grade do., S E Carpenter: 2d, Shephard Carpenter. Best cow, D E Whitney; 2d, A B Seamans; 3d, F N Carpenter. Oren and Stiers.—Bust pair oven, H M Jones;—2d, Harry Harding, Gibson; 3d, R Richardson. Best pair 3-year-old steers, D K Oakley; 2d, Geo, Lewis; 3d, Azor Thatcher. Bust pair 2-year-old do., E C Peck; 2d, L L Forsyth 3d, E C Ellsworth. Chas. Tingley, Freeman Tingley, Stephen Coman; and Geo. Belcher, each exhibited a fine pair of 4 yr-old oxen. Fetcher, each exhibited a fine pair of 4% old oxen.

Foung Stock.—Best Burham heifer, 2 years old,
GJ Balcock.—Best Begon Grade do., A B Seamans,
2d, EN Carpenter.—Best do. yearling heifer, John
Blanding; 2d, GM Carpenter.—Best Durham do.,
DE Whitney; 2d, John Blanding.—Best Native
Stock do., LT Farrar 2d, Merit Seley.—Best lot
of calves, GJ Balcock 2d, N E Newton.

Sheep.—Best Southulawn buck, L L Forsyth. Best Leicester do., John Lesfie. Best English buck lamb, S Carpenter. Best lot Southdown ewes, Alvin Roper. Best lot common ewes, John Leslie.

Swine.—Best boar, Shepherd Carpenter. Best sow and pigs, Asa Hambond.

Poultry.—Best pair freole chickens, M Seley, 2d, E E Titus. Best Brillma do., E J Tyler; 2d, O Payne. Best Bantanes, O Payne. Best lot of five chickens, a cross of Brillmas and Dorkings, A B

Lirain.—Ratt sample of corn, J G. Hotchkiss;—2d, E. C. Teck & Best right Edwin Tingley. (No competition.) Best oats Edwin Tingley. Best spring wheat, A Read. (No competition.) Best winter wheat, M Oakley. (No comp.)

Fruit.—On apples, the committee say that they are incapable of deciding, the specimens are so numeraus and so near no a quality. Very the appleadors presented by A Aldrich D E Whiney, Ira Carpen-

Vegetables. Best lot French turnips, Wm Abel; 2d, E E Titus. Best lot long beets, John Leslic.—Best lot squashes, Tho's Miller; 2d, J Clark. Best Best lot squashes, Tho's Miller; 2d. J Clark. Best lot carrots, L i. Forsyttis. Best-lot Prince Albert potatoes, Roswell Hiller; 2d. J Blanding. Best Buckers do., R Miller. Best Dooryard do., D Alexander. Best Peachblow do., G Everett. Best California do., G I Tinglev. Best Mercer do. A. B. Tucker. Best Curly Carl, R Alexander. Best onions, G Carpenter; 2d. A Carpenter, Best flat field turnips, Lewis Tiffany. Best Colerabi, Joseph Powers, Best cabbages, Lewis Tiffany. Best Colerabi, Joseph Powers, Best cabbages, Sugar and Honey.—Best honey, Rev A Miller.—Best hive, (E W Phelp's Patent) D L Hine. Best sugar, (only specimen) D L Hine.

Lather.—Best upper leather, harness leather, and califkin, Guild and Charse. One very nice pair thick boots by R R Thjatiher.

Cabinet Mongratures and Carriages.—A G Bar-

Cabinet Manyactures and Carriages.—A G Barnard offered songe very good specimens of chairs, 3 kinds. (No coup.) Jacob Dutcher of Gibson exhibited a lumber wagon with a self acting brake. The wagon is of good workmanship, and we, think that the brake will work will

Implements.—Best common plow, J S Tingley Best side hill do I S Bunneil Best cultivator, J S three years past, as follows: In 1856, for Buchanan 2548; in 1857, for Packer, 2419; in 1858, for Porter, 1954; in 1857, for Packer, 2419; in 1858, for Porter, 1954; in 1859, for Wright, 2091.

It will be perceived from the above figures that the hunker vote in the county is 457 less this year than hunker vote in the county is 457 less this year than it was in 1856, 318 less than it was in 1857, and only 127 more than it was last year. It must require a LR Peck exhibited a patent farm grist mill driven and parter of the county is 457 less this year than it was last year. It must require a LR Peck exhibited a patent farm grist mill driven and parter of the county is 457 less this year than it was last year. It must require a LR Peck exhibited a patent farm grist mill driven and parter of the county is 457 less this year than it was last year. It must require a LR Peck exhibited a patent farm grist mill driven and parter of the county is 457 less this year. It must require a LR Peck exhibited a patent farm grist mill driven and parter of the county is 457 less than it was in 1857, and only 150 l

was in 1856, 318 less than it was in 1857, and only 37 more than it was in 1857, and only 37 more than it was in 1857, and only 37 more than it was last year. It must require a rilliant mathematical genius to cipher out from these figures a "Democratic" gain of 451. We suppose that about 187 men in the party were disgusted will be a great improvement. L R Peck also exliting the a great improvement. L R Peck also exliting the a great improvement. L R Peck also exliting the a great improvement. L R Peck also exliting the a great improvement. L R Peck also exliting the a great improvement. L R Peck also exliting the a great improvement. L R Peck also exliting the a feed catter fliving by horse power which was the best on the ground.

Best rewing machine [Whreler & Wilson's] J P W Riley: 2d. (Barthologie E C Fordham.

Domestic Manufacthies.—Best piece of carpeting Mrs 0 (Foughlant 2d, Mrs Abel. Read. Best piece of plaid. Mrs Charles Tingley: 2d, Nrs M Selev. Best doffunded that Republican in 1860.

David Stoneback, D. Dr. Chas. H. Hill, D. Best covering. Mrs 0 Ward. 2d, Mrs O Coughlan. Best worked well and we think will be a great implication will be a

E Brewster ; 2d. Mrs E Brewster. Two nice dark stand the train of events which have in all probability unhinged the reason of Brown and made him a monomaniae on the subject of freeing slaves and fighting slaveholders.

While all parties condemn the unlawful enterprise which has terminated so suddenly and so fatally, the champions and apologists of slavery oppression seek to fasten the guilt of the transaction upon the Republican party. Nothing could be more unjugs It is a distinctly avoyed docting of our party like.

Best wrought collar, Mrs Alexander. Best piece needle, work, Miss Polly A flewis; 2d, Miss H Daniels, Two very nice skirts by Mrs Hover and Mrs Halls Street, and the strength of the transaction upon the Republican party. Nothing could be more unjugs It is a distinctly avoyed docting of our party like.

Marcy Tingley, an old slady 80 years of age. Best wrought collar, Mrs Alexander. Best piece needle, Wayne.

Monroe and Pike.

Charles D. Brodhead, D.

Wayne.

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Mrs W Corwing One grouchet mat, Miss Streeter.
A fine specimen of knichoods, Miss M Miller. All worthy of especial notice.

Paintings de.—Best on painting, Mr T D Bennett. Best driamental fruit work, Miss Aunie R. Kerr. Best do picture frame, Miss Mary Miller; 2d, Mrs O Payne and Mrs N S Guild. . The Judges make the following report of the Plowing Match, held Oct. & 1856; on the farm of Mr. Fowler Peck: One eighth of an acre plowed by

cach team. Fire team were entered, viz :- No. 1, Win P Moxico of New Milford. Team fine pair of bays: Blatchley plow. Time, 23 minutes

No. 2, A B Tacker of Harford. Team, large pair
of brown horses. Blatchley plow L with wheel.— Time 38 minutes.
No. 3, Asa Hammond of New Milford. Team, a No. 3, Ass Hammong of New amora. Learn, a pair of bays. I fon Beam Patent plow with wood beam. Time 19 minutes.

No. 4, H Mater of Lenox. Team large pair of Schnylkill.

John S. Boyer, Op.

No. 4, H Marcy of Lenox. Team large pair of blacks. S.J Tingley's patent plow, wood beam, wheel and coulter. Time 37 minutes.

No. 5, George Leslie of Harford. Team, pair of bars. Blatchley L. plow, wheel & coulter, and point.

Time 20 minutes.

has braved the federal powers and fitted out an unlawful the second and to George Leslie the lawful expedition under their very noses. But, though his crime is surely no greater than that of consideration the time, as well as the quality of the though his crime is surely no greater than that of consideration the time, as well as the quality of the the Border Ruffians who murdered Free State men plowing. We have to regret that there were so few the Border Russans who margered Free State men in Kansas, or of Walker and his men who levy war teams entered—especially from this township—beagainst people at peace with our government, his punishment will be far different. He will have to greatest value to the practical farmer as well as to answer for his crimes with his life. Known pro-

## Pennsylvania Election,-

Op. Dem.
Keim. Rowc.
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Lawrence 1,354
Lebanon 2,457
Lehigh 3,613
Luzerne 5,071 2,461 3,622 Lycoming 2,590
McKgan 600
Merces 2,770
Walls 435 Montour. 602 Northampton. 2,797 Perry 2,070 2,052 Philadelphia 7 29,525 26,366 nyder..... 1,286 Venango..... 2,022 8,790 758 5.203 .4,941 181635 164544 182282 168970

Surveyor General..... PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. Session of 1859.

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Those Senators marked with a \* are newly elected. Senate. Dist .- Philadelphia. 15th-Dauphin and Leb I. N. Marselis, D.
John H. Parker, Op.
"George R. Smith, Op.
"George Connell, Op.
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A. Delquare.

Battram A. Shaeffer, Op.
Robert Baldwin, Op.

""" — York. 17th—York. Wm. H. Welch, D. Id-Montgomery.
John Thompson, Op. 18th-Adams, Franklin aud Fulton.
\*Alex. K. McClure, Op. th—Bucks. Mahlon Yardley, Op. 19th Somerset, Bedford, and Huntingdon, Wm. P. Schell, D. 20th Blair, Cambria, d Jeremiah Shindel, D. Benj. Nunemacher, D.

th—Schuylkill.

Robert M. Palmer, Op. Clearfield. \*Louis W. Hall, Op. 8th-Carbon, Monror, 21st-Indiana and Arm J. E. Meredith, Up. th-Bradford, Susque-22d-Westmoreland and hanna, Wyoming, and Fayette. Sullivan. Jacob Turney, D.

George Landon, Op. 23d—Washington and Greene. George W. Miller, D.

11th-Troga, Potter, Mc 24th-Allegheny.

Kean, and Warren.

\*Isaac Benson, Op.

\*Elias H. Irish, Op. 12th—Clinton Lycoming, 25th—Bearr and Buller, Centre, and Union.

Andrew Gregg, Op. 13th—Snyder, Northunder, and Venango.

berland, Montour, and Wm. Francis, Op. 12th—Kire & Compared. Columbia. 27th—Erie & Grawford.
Reuben Keller, D. Darwin A. Finney, Op.
4th—Cumberland, Juni-28th—Clarion, Jefferson.

ata, Perry, and Mifflin. Forest, and Elk.
Dr. E. D. Crawford, D. K. L. Blood, D.

Opposition Majority, ......9 House of Representatives.

Philadelphia. Lebanon.
seeph Caldwell, D. Joseph Eckman, Op. Wm. B. Turner, Op.

Patrick McDonough, D. Elijah Penn Smith, D.

Henry & Strong, Op.

Joseph Moore, ir., Op. Joshua S. Miller, D.

Charles O'Neill, Op.

Nath'l Elimaker, ir. Or. Nath'l Ellmaker, jr., Op. J. H. Seltzer, Op. S. Jacob E. Ridgway, Op. Samuel Keneagy, Op. 9. Henry Dunlap, D. Jacob E. Cassel, Op. Jacob E. Cassel, Op.

Adama. Samuel Durboraw, Op. Franklin and Fulton James R. Brewster, Op James K. Brewster, Op.
James C. Austin, Op.
Bedford and Somerset,
Geo. W. Williams, Op.
Geo. G. Walker, Op.
Huntingdon J. Simpson Africa. D. Blair.
Jacob Burley, Op.
Gambria.
Rich'd D Proudfoot, Op.

Armstroug & West

Indrew Craig, Op.

Geo. V. Lawrence, Op.

Win. Grahani, Op. - Allegheny.

Win. Varnum, Op. David A: Pressley, Op.

Chas. L. Goehring, Op

David E. Bayard, Op.

James D. Bryson, Op.

Geo. D. Hoffus, Op. Elisha W. Davis, Op.

Clarion and F

John M. Flaming, D.

Karjand Elk.
T. J. Boyer, D.
A. M. Benton, D.
Crawford and Warren.
Hiram Butler, Op.
Henry R. Rouse, Op.

Opposition

Henry Teller, Op.

Jonas Gunnison

Mercer and Venango

Wyoming, Sullivan, Col- Bearer and Lawrence

umbia and Montour. Joseph H. Wilson, Op.

George D. Juckson, D.

Lycoming and Clinton.

Robert Graine, D.

Gen A. Achondrah D.

W. McEl. Graham, Op.

Union Snyder & Juniata Jefferson, Clearfield, M.

Marks D. Whitman, Op. L. P. Williston, Op.

Opposition 65, Democrats 35.

Opposition majority on joint ballot,

RECAPITULATION.

Democrats.

O. H. P. Kinney, Op.

George D. Jackson, D.

Centre.

Adam R. Barloy, Op.

Thomas Hayes, Op. W. F. Wagonseller, O Northumberland.

George Bates, D.

with balls. A. Wilson Taylor, Op. J. R. McGonigal, Op. John H. Coultar, D. ists from the armory buildings. John Comme Greek. Daniel W. Grey, D. Waxhington.

> They were, however, but poorly armed, some with came within range of the engine-house, where the exposed to the rapid and dexterous use of the Sharp's Several others were wounded, among them a son of

A guerilla warfare was maintained during the res of the day, resulting in the killing of two insurrectionists and the wounding of a third. One crawled out through a culvert leading into the Potomac and courts. attempted to cross to the Maryland side, whether to Cook, is not known.

secured his Sharp's rifle.

away the principal arteries, and killing him instantly He was twice shot-once in the side, once with them.

THE RIOT AT HARPER'S PERRY. asurrection of Blaves.

ratomie Brown," from his ex-

The telegraph start the community on Tuesday of last week with the incement of a Slave Insurrection at Harper's Fo , Virginia. A succession of exaggerated dispatch added quick confirmation to the first report, and a time produced the impression that an extensive rebellion of slaves was in sucstampede from the no Virginia. But the rios was soon quelled, from the rash management of th in an armory til they were surrounded, and either shot or capture'd. The leading spirit is the movement was the note. tious Captain John Brown, or, as he was most fre-

An Attempted

quently called " O.sa

ploits in Kansas. He appears to have been projecting, for some months and even years past; the hazardous undertaking? After choosing Harpler's Ferry, with its assenal and armory, as a convenient place to begin his operations, he made his first appearance there about a year ago, accompanied by his two sons-all three of whom assumed the name of Smith. He was at first thought to be searching for ores an idea which was confirmed in the minds of the people of that vicinity by his subsequent appearance with a small party of persons bringing picks and spades. He leased a farm, and began pretended mining operations, while he

gradually gathered around him the necessary arms and ammunition for his warlike purpose. His chief associate was a young man named Cook, formerly a school-teacher on the Maryland side of the river, a man of considerable intelligence, and well Lee, advanced to parley with the besieged, with an acquainted with the country. The plan appears to old and respectable citizen, bearing a flag of truce. have been, first, to organize a small party of resolute They were received at the door by Captain Cook. white men to seize the armory, take possession of the arms, proclaim a rebellion, invite or press the negroes only promising them protection from immediate vioof slaves around the standard, and to make with these a general stampede to & free state. It has been jumored that some speculators in cotton advanced mores to incite the insurrection, with a view of profitingsby the rise in cotton which the intelligence of troops would then be permitted to pursue them, and

The first active movement was made at about 104 o'clock on Sunday night. The watchman at Harper's Ferry Bridge, while walking across toward the Maryland side, was seized by a number of men, who said he was their prisoner, and must come with them He recognized Brown and Cook among the men, and knowing them, treated the matter as a joke, but they conducted him to the Armory, which he found Brown walked slowly from the door. already in their possession.

The next appearance of the insurrectionists was a the house of Col. Lewis Washington, a large farmer and slave-owner, living about four miles from the Ferry. A party headed by Cook proceeded there, and rousing Col. Washington, told him he was their prisoner. They also seized all the slaves near the house, took a carriage horse, and a large wagon he had exhibited some valuable arms in his posses nistol's presented to Lafayette by Washington, both Lieut, Green leading. A marine in front fell.

heing lieir looms in the family. From Col. Washington's they proceeded, with him as a prisoner in the carriage, and twelve of his negroes in the wagon, to the house of Mr. Allstadt, another large farmer on the same road. Mr. Allstadt and his son, a lad of sixteen, were taken prisoners, and all their negroes within reach forced to join the made without exciting the slightest plarm in the

the avenues, that the people saw that they were prisoners. A panic appears to have immediately ensued, and the number of insurrectionists was at once in nundred. In the meantime a number of workmer not knowing anything of what had occurred, entered the Armory, and were successively taken prisoners antil at one time they had not less than sixty men

This was the condition of things at daylight, about which time Cook, with two white men, accompanied y thirty slaves, and taking with them Col. Washtruck up the mountain-road toward Pennsylvania, A general warfare commenced, chiefly led on by man named Chambers whose house commanded the armory yard. A colored man named Hayward. a railroad porter, was shot early in the morning for refusing to join in the movement. Joseph Burley, citizen of Perry, was shot standing in his own door. The insurrectionists by this time, finding a dispo sition to resist them, had withdrawn nearly all within the Armory grounds, leaving only a guard on the

there shot down. He fell into the water, and some tants. appearance of life still remaining, he was riddled

ade was kept up, and returned by the insurrection-

arrived at the upper end of the town; and entering proving that the expedition was well provided for, the Armory grounds by the rear, made an attack from that a large party of men were expected to be armed, that side. This force was largely composed of rail and that abundant means had been provided to pay road employees, gathered from the tonnage trains at all expenses. How all these supplies were got up to Martinsburg. They carried the bullding in which this form without attracting observation is very the Armory men were imprisoned, and released the whole of them.

pistols, and others with shot guns; and when they Capt. Brown's house has been thoroughly searched, the hirelings of the Administration. Every elite of the insurrectionists, were gathered, and were viduals at the North, one from Fred Douglass conrifles, they were forced to fall back, suffering pretty letter from Gerrit Smith, about money matters, and President and his Cabinet. Hardly had the riffes, they were forced to full back, suffering pretty, letter from Gerrit Smith, about money matters, and a treatment and a check or draft by him, for \$100, indorsed by the young Senator placed his foot in New York build before Mr. Buchanan began to ridicule and received a wound from which he died during the day. All these are in possession of Governor Wise. The distrust him, and long before he took positi-Dr. Hammond of Martinsburg.

with the view of escaping, or conveying information town Jail to await the action of the Grand Jury. He was shot while crossing the river, and fell dead question of jurisdiction has been settled in this way.: on the rocks. An adventurous lad waded out and The local authorities are to try the prisoners for mur-A light mulator was shot just outside the Armory are to proceed on the charge of treason. Gov. Wise lalative district of Philadelphia, Isaac A drawn by opening the faucet, and as the city of the charge of treason. gate. The ball went through the throat, tearing said to United States District Attorney Ould that he Sheppard, Opp., is elected over John Sc der is heavier than water, it runs off at first

in the breast. He was then captured and faken Brown is better, and has made a fuller statement, county we elected a member by twenty-seven sons who have a few apples and, no cider-

turned over to the United States authorities in a dy- nedy six months since, and the rent is paid till next ing condition. He said he was a native of Connecticut, but had lately lived in Kansas, where he knew farm at one time that belonged to the organization, Captain Brown. He had also served in the United but he had good reason to expect reenforcements Captain Brown. He had also served in the United out he mad good reason to expect reconstructions, mitted in his "Return," It was saspected States Army. The sole object of his attempts was to give the negroes freedom, and Brown had repredicted the negroes freedom, and Brown had repredicted the had arms sufficient for fifteen hund before the return judges met that some dight dred men; he had two hundred revolvers, two hundred revolvers, two hundred revolvers, two hundred revolvers. negroes would flock to them by thousands, and they dred Sharp's rifles, and a thousand spens; he left would soon have force enough for their purposeone for which he would sacrifice his life; but he said he thought Brown had been greatly deceived. He time to time, from Connecticut and other Eastern said that preparations had been making for some months for a movement, but that the whole force J. Smithe & Sons, Remedy Farm, his assumed Stark's majority was 400; at another that consisted of seventeen white men and five negroes. This statement was subsequently repeated without ariation by all the prisoners. Wan night set in, hostilities ceased; but troops

arrived during the night from Baltimore. Col. Lee was deputized by the war Department to the chief posed his doings too soon, and prevented his reen- patch, and settled the matter that Mr. Stark's command. The building in which the insurgents had made their stand was the fire-engine house, and no doubl the most defensible building in the Armory. It has dead brick walls on three sides, and on the to them cowardice; in allowing such a handful of fourth large doors, with window sashes above, some eight feet from the ground. A dead stillness sur- sons as prisoners for twenty-four hours. He also rounced the buildings; and, except that now and spoke of the fact of eight or ten men keeping forty then a man might be seen peeping from the nearly-closed door, and a dog's nose slightly protruding, Governor, but you must remember, that they were there was no sign of life. Various opinions were packed together like sheep." His reply was: "Yes, given as to the number of persons within, and the I know that, but I must say, I think you acted like amount of resistance they would be able to offer.
Early in the morning, while the people thus looked

men chine out with a flag of truce, and delivered what was supposed to be terms of capitulation. Shortly after o'clock, Lieut. Stuart, acting as aid for Col. lence, and a trial by law. Captain Brown demanded "that they should be permitted to march out with their men and arms, taking their prisoners with them; that they should proceed unpursued to the second such an event would be likely to produce in the marwas refused. Lieut. Stuart pressed upon Brown his desperate position, and arged a surrender. At this moment the interest of the scene was most intense. The volunteers were arranged all around the building, cutting off an escape in every direction. The marines, divided in two squads, were ready for exhausted all argument with the determined Captain

Immediately the word for attack was given, and the door

The doors swung and swayed, but appeared to be called upon him some months previous, and to whom run, brought it with tremendous effect against the door. At the second blow it gave way, one leaf fallsion, including an antique sword presented by Freding inward in a slanting position. The matines im-

The firing from the interior was rapid and sharp. They fired with deliberate aim, and for a moment the resistance was serious, and desperate enough to excite the spectators to something like a pitch of frenzy. The next moment the marines poured in, the firing ceased, and the work was done.

When the insurgents were brought out, some dead movement. They then returned to the armory at and others wounded, they were greeted with execrathe Ferry. All these movements seem to have been tions, and only the precautions that had been taken saved them from immediate execution. The crowd, nearly every man of which carried a gun, swayed "Sheot them!" rang from every side. The appearance of the liberated prisoners, all of whom escaped injury, changed the current of feeling, and prolonged cheers took the place of howls and execra-

Among the wounded was Captain Brown, and of the next Democratic National Convention, among the killed was his son. A short time after and in the construction of its platform, it will Captain Brown was brought out, he revived and be utterly impossible for any Democratic course and avowing that he had done only what was Northern votes to secure his election. The seen lately is the following from The Pennitants, but did not: he had treated the prisoners stages of a lingering decline. State after game of deception in relation to the tariff-with courtesy, and complained that he was hunted state has been swept into the Opposition the cry that the Democratic party of the nangton's large wagon, went over the bridge, and with courtesy, and complained that he was hunted

testify to their lenient treatment. They were nei Republicans; and unless there is a speedy ther tied nor insulted, and beyond the outrage of and sudden change in the party its ascendenther tief nor insulted, and beyond the outrage of and sudden change in the party its ascenden-by Messrs. Ticknor and Fields, one of the crestricting their liberty were not ill-used. Captain cy will be utterly destroyed.—Forney's Press: leading publishing houses of Beston, on Brown was always courteous to them, and at all times assured them that they should not be injured. Col. Washington speaks of him as a man of extraordinary nerve. He never blanched during the assault, though he admitted in the night that escape was impossible, bridge. Samuel P. Young, a graduate of West Point, and that he would have to die. When the door was made up to bring back, if possible, his old and a man greatly respected, was shot from the Ar- Broken down, one of his men exclaimed, "I surrender." The Captain immediately cried out, "There's About noon, some Government troops arrived one surrenders; give him quarter," and at the same from Charlestown, who entirely cleared the bridge of moment fired his own rifle at the door. During the the result of the October election in your insurrectionists, and drove them all-except one previous night he spoke freely, with Col. Washington, State have almost maddened him. Not, in William Thompson, who was taken prisoner—to take and referred to his sons. He said he had lost one in deed, that he regrets that the California Senrefuge in the Armory. About the same time, more Kansas, and two here. He had not pressed them to ator has been sacrificed, but that public troops arrived from Shephordstown. A desultory join him in the expedition, but did not regret their sentiment has been directed to his Adminis. exchange of shots followed, one of which struck Mr. loss; they had died in a glorious cause. The posi- tration as the cause of that death. Your ar-Fountain Beckham, mayor of the town and agent of tion of the prisoners in the engine-house during the ticle of Monday, in which you located the rethe railroad company, entering his breast and passing firing on Monday, and at the moment of the final at- sponsibility of the tragedy in the right quarentirely through his body. The hall was a larger tack, was a very trying one. Without may of the in-elongated slug, and made a dreadful wound. Mr. centives of compat, they had to risk the balls of their people of California themselves—as exhibited Beckham died almost immediately. The murder of friends but happily they all escaped. At the mo-Mr. Beckham greatly excited the populace, who im- ment when the doors were broken in, the prisoners, mediately raised a cry to bring out the prisoner, at the spggestion of Col. Washington, threw up their with the victim, has stung his majesty to the Thompson. He was brought out on the bridge, and hands, so that it might be seen they were not comba- quick. I know that he has even threatened

The Grevs brought back with them two wagons loaded with arms and ammunition, found at Cuptain At this time the general charge was made down Brown's house. The arms consisted of boxes filled the street from the bridge toward the Armory gate with Shipp's rifles and pistols. There were also by the Charlestown and Shepherdstown troops and found a quantity of United States ammunition, a large Ferry people. From behind the Armory wall a fusit number of spears, sharp from bowie knives fixed upon poles-a terrible-looking weapon-intended for the use of the negroes, with spades, pick-axes, shovels, While this was going on, levies from Martinsburg, and exerything else that might be needed-thus strange. They are supposed to have been brought, have been involved in more than one personthrough Pennsylvania.

Later intelligence by telegraph, mentions and that letters have been found from various indi- friend of his in California was turned out of taining ten dollars from a lady for the cause; also a on his devoted head by the organs of the Governor has issued a proclamation offering \$1,000 tion himself he was practically ostracised .reward for Cook, and a large number of armed men are now scouring the mountains in pursuit of him. state of things, tremble at the consequences Capt Brown is not dead, and may yet recover, in of their savage warfare on this noble spirit. which case he will undoubtedly be tried before the

The prisoners have been committed to Charles-They will be indicted and tried in a few days. The der, and, meanwhile, the United States authorities our notice. For instance, in the 11th Leg- the bottom, from which after two days, it is has no objection to the General Government proceed- Riehl, Dem., by two votes. In Westmore pure. The pomace, too, having an affinity A tall powerful man, named Evans Stephens, came ing against the prisoners—that is what will be left of land district the Republicans lost a legisla for water, absorbs that, which displaces the

to a tavern, and after the insurrection was quelled in which he says he rented the farm from Dr. Ken voteer 

March. He never had over twents two men at the name; they were packed in double boxes, so as to deceive the parties who handled them, to the farm ; he says he made one mistake, in eitner not detaining the train on Sunday night, or permitting it to go on anmolested; this mistake, he seemed to infer, exorcements from coming.

It is said that Gov. Wise was not very complimen to hold a population of nearly two thousand persheep also."

Gov. Wise, in the course of conversation with and speculated, the door was opened, and one of the Old Brown told him he had better be preparing for death, to which Brown responded that he (the Governor), though he might live fifteen years, would have a good deal to answer for at last, and had better be preparing now too.

The Prospects of the Democratic Party in

Never in the history of our country was the Democratic party, in the Northern States, in a more prostrate condition than at the present moment. It is true, it has been defeated in former times, as in the Presidential election of 1840; but it has never before encountered a succession of overwhelming defeats. Previous to the late election, Pen sylvania had never failed to re-establish Den:ocratic ascendency in any year succeeding an Opposition triumph. Although Harri-on received the electoral vote in the State in 1840, in 1841 David R. Porter was elected Governor by an overwhelming majority. Although William B. Foster, the Democrat candidate for Canal Comissioner, was defeata dash at the door. Finally, Lieut. Stuart, having ed in 1846, in 1847 Governor Shunk was reelected by a large majority. Although, in 1848, Johnson was elected Governor, and General Taylor received the electoral vote the marines, headed by Col. Harris and Lieut. Green, of the State for President, in 1849 the Demadvanced in two lines on each side of the door. weratle ascendency was thoroughly establish-Two powerful fellows sprung between the lines, and ed, and Mr. Gamble was elected Canal Comwith heavy sledge-hammers attempted to batter down missioner by a large majority. Although in 1854, Bigler was defeated as Democratic candidate for Governor, and Pollock was carecured with a rope, the spring of which deadened ried into power by an un precedented majoriwith two horses. When Col. Washington saw Cook the effect of the blows. Failing thus, they took hold ity on the whirlwind of the American and the immediately recognized him as the man who had of a ladder, some forty feet long, and advancing at, a some forty feet long, and advancing at, a some forty feet long, and advancing at a some forty feet long. 1855 Arnold Plumer, the Democratic candi date for Canal Commissioner, was elected. Under the Administration of Mr. Buchanan, carried a large majority of the Counties.—
We have not only witnessed the Lecompton defeat in 1858 of about 70,000 on the Congressional ticket, and more than 25,000 on in that State as this year. erick the Great to George Washington, and a pair of mediately advanced to the breach, Major Russell and we have not only witnessed the Lecompton 1850 by the election of ten out of eleven Opposition State Senators, and the triumph of the Opposition State Ticket by a very large majority. New England, Ohio, Minnesota, and Iowa have also declared in formal succeeded in that neighborhood had had three children voice. She is a very over bear. and lown have also declared in favor of the Opposition. The result in New York and

New Jersey remains to be seen. Owing to the present preponderance of political power in the North, it will be impossible to elect any Democrat for Pres-united vote of the South, unless he also receives a large number of Northern electoral votes; and unless a very decided, unmistakranks; strongholds have been broken up-The ditizens imprisoned by the insurrectionists all district after district has gone over to the

Buchanan and Broderick "Occasional" writes to The Philabelphia Press: Mr. Buchanan returns from Penns sylvania in the worst' possible humor. He eft with all his courtesies about him, his mind friends, and to employ the fast-fading hours rope at 2,800,000 picked men, requiring for of his Administration in acts of expiation and repentance; but the death of Broderick, and in the extraordinary demononstrations of in dignation at the murder, and of sympathy o prosecute you for libel, and unless Judge Black should come forward and mollify his feelings, you may look for a summens before our court of justice. The last words

that he had been killed, because, among other things, he was appaced to a corrupt Administration, will ring in the cars of Power like the knell of death, and will stand forth s the undying rebuke of a dying patriot. It was known when Broderick left Wash ington that he was fore-doomed. When he sat in the Senate, he was pointed out as a victim prepared for the slaughter. He himself anticipated his fate, and if he had not been possessed of indomitable will, would that tinued denunciation of him was imitated by ritory." office, and unparalleled invective was poured Let those who have brought about this sad Well may they feel terror stricken before the events of popular fury, and well may they

bar of public opinion. out from the Armory, conducting some prisoners, them by the time the Virginia authorities have done tive candidate by six votes, and one in Schuyl, natural juice, and leaves the pomace quite kill county by twenty-four votes. In Adams tasteless. This process may be useful to per-

felicitate themselves on the fact they are not

ARREST OF A RETURN JUDGE. - Mr. Flynn the Judge of election of the Scranton South Ward, was arrested on Monday by constadred Sharp's rifles, and a thousand spears; he left suspicions were strengthened when the sidge them at the farm; he had abundance of powder and presented his fully list on Friday. Rubbrs other ammunition; he brought all the arms, from of an increased majority for Mr. Stark in South Ward were flying about for sever points, to Chambersburg, Pa.; they were directed to days. At one time it was stated that M was 300, and so on. The tally list exhibited unmistakable signs of having been badly need and figures gruelly dealt with. Mr. Jose h. Slocum, who was one of the Inspectors, a rived in Wilkes-Barre in obedience to a des majority in the Ward was 202. It was evident that the returns had been tampered with nentary to the people of Harper's Ferry, imputing and Captain Flynn of the Lackawana Bhies, and judge of election in the Sout Ward of Scranton, was very properly held over in one thousand dollars to answer the serious charge preferred against him. We trust no effort will be spared to sift the case thoroughly, and teach Capt. Flyon that he

cannot with impunity abuse the trust reposed in him. We understand that Flynn was engage in the Rolling Mill, and owing to his con duct in this matter was very properly and promptly discharged. - Pittston Cazette.

## Miscellancous Mens

.... The Scientific American speaks of : new invention for horse-shoeing, designed to obviate the continual driving of nails in the hoof, by which great injury is sometimes done-upon valuable horses by unskilful workmer. A groove is made in the underside of the common shoe, into which is fastened a piece of iron of the same width and shape as the groove, only thicker, and slightly curved up. wards—the junction forming a complete dovetail. The advantage of this inner shoe is, that it is made to project beyond the ord. nary shoe, and when worn down can easily te removed and replaced by another without pulling off the shor com the horse's hoof.

Some months since a woman and her two children were put off a train on the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnative Irond for land, Columbus, and Cincinnative Iroad for not being able to pay fare, the woman offering a bill which the conductor pronounced be worthless. The party were put off the train on a cold and rainy day; and he wo over half a mile to walk for shelter. man and her youngest child took a severe cold, which, after a sickness of over two mosresulted in the death of the latter. Suit we accordingly commenced for damages, and at ter a protracted trial the jury rendered a verdict for the plantiff for \$650.

.... The fesult of the recent election in Indiana, so far as received, indicates a uniforn. Republican gain, and that the Republicans

.... John A. Washington has "suman.

ed." It was stated some time since thatd, had invested \$175,000 of the money he had received for the sale of the home of his great ancestor in corner lots in Chicago. The pre-sumption was that he had paid over the cash for them; and snew nave guno as process. .... Non. John Y. Mason, United States

Minister to Feance, died in that country on able, and emphatic concession is made to the third inst., of apoplexy. James Gorden Bennett of New York is already indicated as his successor, by "Occasional," of the Press, who is pretty good authority in such matteas.

The season wanes and the nights

mestly to those about him, defending his candidate to receive a sufficient number of grow cool; but the coolest thing we have He urged that he had the town at his mercy; plain truth of the matter is; that the Demo: sylvanian: "It is evident that the Oppesicould have burned it and murdered the inhabit cratic party of the North is now in the last tion intend to continue in Pennsylvania, their the cry that the Democratic party of the nation is in favor of free trade they know to be

> .... The Atlantic Monthly was purchased the 17th inst, 'There is no more assurance wanted, that the character of the magazine will be su-tained, and that it will be regular ly issued in the best style.

> .... An eminent French statistician gives the total of the land and naval forces of Eutheir support in annual outlay of \$400,000-000.

> . . By the Ocean Queen we have dates from Europe to the 13th inst. Mr. Robert Stephenson died on the 12th. The Zurich Conferences have not yet settled the question of the amount of the Lombard debt to be assumed by Sardinia. Measures are being taken by the existing authorities to punish the murderers of Col. Anviti at Parma, Garibaldi has issued an address to his troops, warning them that a battle is at lland. Napoleon III has made a significant speech to the Archbishop of Bordenux, in regard to the question of Papal Government. The Emperor advises the Archbishop to pray that Providence will enlighten sovereigns concerning their du ties, as well as their rights. - Tribung 25th

.... The Ballimore American, after sa ing that "it is difficult to decide whether the of the gallant and courageous Broderick, Harper's Ferry outbreak should be cal a ludicrous tragedy, or a solemn farce," decidedly condemne the entires of the De cratic journals to make political capital of it. "It is perfectly idle, to say the las to turn such an event into political capita No party would dream of indorsing these o similar atrocities; and it is a poor and un worthy class of tactics that would seek to fast en the responsibility anywhere else than on the misguided actors themselves. Whatever may be the avowed principles, no organize tion, worthy of the name, has ever counsiled al conflict. The President's bitter and con violent resistance of the law in the slave tr

.... A young lady named Milburn, resid ing near Aurora, Indiana, dreamed that two men entered the house to kill her nunts whereupon she rose and ran half a mile from the house, without stopping to dress. She then came back, got into bed, and appeared to be entirely unconscious of her exploit.

.... The dying words of Senator Broder ick were: " They have killed me because I was opposed to the extension of Stavery and a corrupt Administration."

.... It stated that a man in Parkersburg. Va., is successful in making eider by the following process. He grinds the apples, and personally to be subjected to a trial at the fills casks with one end open, the bottom having some sticks and straw, like a leach-tub for ashes. On the pomace he pours as much A number of instances of close vot water as it would yield juice by pressure, ing at the recent election, have come under, and that displaces the juice, and sends it to

Dress.