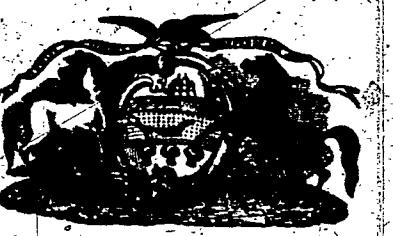


Miscellaneous News.

The Hogtown (Md) Torchlight says: "The Governor has ordered the Sheriff of Washington County to appoint a sufficient number of deputies, residing along or near the boundary line between this State and Pennsylvania, and others residing along the line of the Potomac River, who may be employed to act with authority of law in the case of any assembly of unlawful characters, or men whose character and purpose is not known, and to arrest and detain them. In pursuance of this order, the Sheriff has summoned five hundred men in various parts of county to act as his special deputies."

A dispatch has been received in Washington from General Twiggs, to the effect that the Regulars have been killed in the battle of Corinth, the Mexican leader and 100 of the inhabitants massacred. The statement is discredited at Washington. An anonymous letter has been written to Cynthia Ky., forwarding the people of Harrison county of a contemplated slave insurrection. The people have armed themselves and have sent for a fresh supply of fire-arms and the whole country is armed. There was great excitement at Harper's Ferry and Charlestown, on the 17th inst., in consequence of a rumor that a rescue of John Brown was to be attempted. An Al Harper's Ferry was rumored that two hundred and fifty men, armed with rifles, were camped at Berryville, near Charlestown, meditating a rescue. There was great excitement at the Ferry, and armed guards were patrolling the streets and roads. Dispatches were received at Richmond which caused the authorities there to take prompt action, and three hundred men and two pieces of artillery left Alexandria by Gov. Wise's order.



The Independent Republican.

CIRCULATION, 2328.

O. F. READ & H. H. PRAZIER, EDITORS.

F. S. LOMIS, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

MONTROSE, PA.

Thursday, Nov. 24, 1859.

In the course of a sensible article on the means to be used to secure a Republican triumph in 1860, the Tribune remarks that it is already time to begin making efforts which will be successful in the hands of the inhabitants massacred. The statement is discredited at Washington. An anonymous letter has been written to Cynthia Ky., forwarding the people of Harrison county of a contemplated slave insurrection. The people have armed themselves and have sent for a fresh supply of fire-arms and the whole country is armed. There was great excitement at Harper's Ferry and Charlestown, on the 17th inst., in consequence of a rumor that a rescue of John Brown was to be attempted. An Al Harper's Ferry was rumored that two hundred and fifty men, armed with rifles, were camped at Berryville, near Charlestown, meditating a rescue. There was great excitement at the Ferry, and armed guards were patrolling the streets and roads. Dispatches were received at Richmond which caused the authorities there to take prompt action, and three hundred men and two pieces of artillery left Alexandria by Gov. Wise's order.

John Brown's Early History—Almost a D.D. Want of space compels us to abridge somewhat a communication received from William H. Hallock, of Canton, Conn., designed to correct erroneous statements concerning Capt. John Brown. We give that portion relating to his early life. The public are already familiar with his history during the past few years. In the burying-ground near the church in Canton, Conn., stands a marble monument upon which is inscribed the following: "In memory of Capt. John Brown, who died in the Revolutionary Army, at New York, Sept. 3, 1776. He was the fourth generation in regular descent from the first John Brown, at Plymouth, Mass., December 22, 1620."

It is a fact that the marble monument upon which is inscribed the following: "In memory of Capt. John Brown, who died in the Revolutionary Army, at New York, Sept. 3, 1776. He was the fourth generation in regular descent from the first John Brown, at Plymouth, Mass., December 22, 1620." In the burying-ground near the church in Canton, Conn., stands a marble monument upon which is inscribed the following: "In memory of Capt. John Brown, who died in the Revolutionary Army, at New York, Sept. 3, 1776. He was the fourth generation in regular descent from the first John Brown, at Plymouth, Mass., December 22, 1620."

A Night in a Pigeon Roost. "Just now the wild pigeons roost in innumerable numbers in the Chenango Swamp, Crawford county Pa., about two miles east of the Ohio line. The swamp is about ten miles long by two or three wide, growing up with tamarac or larch trees and alder bushes. The editor of the Ashtabula Sentinel has been among the pigeons. He says: "Within two miles of the roosting place, we began to see the twigs of the wings of the millions of birds here congregated, which literally equaled the roar of Niagara. But the pigeons which greeted us as we neared the lake were of a different description. There were probably a hundred hundred assembled and all were of the same species, not more than two or three—some in the tamarac and some in the alders. At a shot in the bushes the birds rose in a mass and flew to the bushes and when fired upon they scattered in the trees; this changing continued all night. At a single shot the flock would rise and fly a short distance, to settle or be fired upon again. This scene lasted all night. The usual mode of hunting the pigeons is for two men to go together—one with a gun, and the other with a bag and lantern and strikes. As soon as the shot is fired, the bag man strikes a light and "bang" the birds; and this must be done speedily, or the wounded ones will hide and be lost. Six dozen is quite a heavy load for any man. We 'gin count' upon five dozen, very soon. We were told to wait with bare barrel at the bushes, and with a very natural eye, for every shot the flock will rise straight upward, and after circling a few moments, make a swooping course, and then alight perhaps within a few yards of where they rose. The number killed seems almost incredible. One man killed four dozen at a single shot, and nine hundred in the night. A Paraclete Kills a Doctor.—Rev. John W. Mosley, a member of the Presbytery of Central Mississippi, who killed a Dr. Wilson, at Searsville, Missouri, on the 1st inst. Dr. Wilson was an old settler of that place, and had a wife and several children—one son grown and a daughter married. He had for some time been making unwise advances to Mosley's sister, who is the mother of six children. He wrote her a letter of eight pages, proposing to marry her, and she, in reply, wrote to her daughter-in-law, who handed it to Mosley's mother. She showed it to her son, and it resulted in his killing Wilson. Mosley was immediately tried and acquitted by the civil authorities, with demonstrations of great applause among the people of the town and county. An Insuperable Obstacle.—An interesting operation was successfully completed lately in Tippecanoe, Scotland, for the restoration of a chimney which had tilted out of the perpendicular. This was accomplished by sawing several of the mortar beds between the courses of the side from which the chimney leaned, thereby allowing it to come back by its own weight, without the application of any external force. Only one draft was cut at a time, to guard against any shock which might have endangered the stability of the building, and by keeping the saws wet, a bed of mortar was prepared for the superincumbent weight to settle down upon. The work was made in this manner on different parts of the chimney, which generally fell before the saws had passed through half of the circumference, particularly in those nearest the ground, where the weight was greatest. The principal dimensions of the chimney are:—Total height, 48 feet; from surface to top of cope, 46 1/2; outside diameter at foundation, 50 feet; at surface 34 feet; at cope, 14 feet. Salt River.—The editor of the Louisville Herald writes about a famous river of Kentucky: "It was on the banks of the old Salt River that the men of olden times, when taking down flat-boat loads of salt to New Orleans, became the terror of the land from their homes to the mouth of the Mississippi. They were a rough, hardy race, ever ready for a dram of a fight, and not inappropiately were called the 'Salt River Tigers.' They were the men who declared themselves one-half wild, one-half civilized, and the other half snapping turtle, each man of them ever ready to 'whip his weight in wild cats.' But those days are passed. Kentucky produces salt so much cheaper that can be made from the springs and wells on the banks of this river, that the salt-bathmen's occupation is gone, and a more peaceful race now dwells in its banks. To be 'rowed up Salt River' was once no idle threat, no trifling matter, though now it's but a 'figure of speech!'"

Pro Bono Publico. READY, PAY FOREVER.—TRY IT.

Ready Pay Only. THE undersigned, desiring to embrace the opportunity of doing good, has resolved to give away...

Beaver Cloth, Broad Cloth, &c. VARY in color and quality, and are offered for sale at...

Sugars, Molasses, and Syrup. THE undersigned, desiring to embrace the opportunity of doing good, has resolved to give away...

Turk's Island Salt, and Solar Salt. PURELY NATURAL, and of the highest quality, and are offered for sale at...

New Milford High School. WOULD you like to see the most beautiful school building in the State?...

SCOTTSMILLE SCHOOL. THE Winter Term of this School will commence on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1859...

THE undersigned, desiring to embrace the opportunity of doing good, has resolved to give away...