Jackson Fair.

The third annual Fair of the Jackson Agricultural Society was held at Jackson, Octoher 5th. The weather was all that could have been desired, and the Fair passed off pleasantly with few exceptions, and we hope profitably to the farmer. It was the design of our society to utilize a holliday for the benefit of the farming community; to bring them together in friendly competition, and thus aid in some small degree in developing our resources, in encouraging the introduction of laboring-saving machine, and thus thanks, for the kindness and unremitting ingive the farmer leisure to cultivate his mind as well as his farm. The number in attendance was altogether beyond the expectation.

of the most sanguine.
R. B. Little, E-q., delivered an address in in his usual eloqueut, energetic, suasive style. He urged the farmer not to undervalue his ofession: he recarded behaves of divine an wintment; and indulged in some scathing unciations of those who despise labor and the laborer. After the address the various reports were made. There are probably some errors in consequence of articles being brought in after the Judges received their books; but we have simed to do full justice to all. The awards are as follows:

CLASS I., HORSES.-Stallions, Evander Tuck er, Tat bert; A. D. Corse, 2d best; Rufus Walmarch 3d best. Horses for all-work, Chauncy Lumb, 1st beat; Eli Barnes, 2d best; Geo. Comfort, best from Harmoy. Single Horses, L. D. Benson, 1st best; Gaylord Curfis, best from Susq's Depot; F. F. Leonard, best from L. izerne county Colts 3 years old, John Adams, 1st best; Philander Hall 2d best; Geo. Wrighter, best from Thompson. Matched 3 years old colts, Truman Perry, 1st best. Colts 2 years old, J. H. Miles, 1st best; Nathaniel French, 2d best; Albert Bushnel, best from Susq's Depot. Colts I year old, Geo T. Perry, 1st best: Martin Hall 2d best: Wm Tinker best from New Milford, Spring Colts John D. Pickering, Gibson, 1st best; C. Hart. New Milford, 21 best, Charles Brush, New

Milford, 34 best.
Class II., Cows, Heifers, Yearlings and CALVES .- Darham Cows, Rufus Walworth, 1st best; Rufus Walworth, 2d best; Francis King 3d best. Devon Cow, Geo. Tyler 1st best. Native Cows. David Bryant, 1st best; Eii Barnes, 2d best. Heifer 3 years old V.m. H. Bartlett, 1st. best. Heifers 2 year. old, Peletial Gunnison, 1st best; David Bry ant, 2d best; Eli Barnes, 3d best. Yearling S'eers, J. H. Tucker, 1st best; Orville C. Whitney, best from Thompson; J. L. Dix. best from Gibson. Yearlings, J. H. Miles, 1st best Geo. Tyler, 2d best; James A. Bingham, 3d best. Calves, Jotham Pickering, 1st best Wm. H. Bartlett, 2d best.

CLASS III., OXEN, BULL AND STEERS.-Devon Oxen, Harry Harding, Gibson, 1st best; Henry Jones, Harford, 2d best. Native Oxen, H. M. Wells, 1st best; Evander Tucker, 2d best; B. H. Dix, best from Aragat. Dur ham Oxen, James A. Bingham, 1st best Durham Bulls, James A. Bingham, 1st best; Wm. H. Bartlett, 2d best; Geo. Tucker, best from Thompson. Durbam Bulls 1 year old, Seymour J. Griffis, 1st best; Jotham Pickering, 2d best; H. M. Wells, 3d best; Justin Gillett, best from Gibson. Grade Bull I year old, Milion Tingley, 1st best. Native Bull. 1 year old, David Bryant, 1st best. Bull Calf, Eli Barnes, 1st best. Steers 3 years old, Frank. Bryant, 1st best; Hiram Slocum 2d best; Wm. H. Bartlett 3d best. Steers 2 veers old. Geo. W. Tyler, 1st best; Hiram Slocum' 2d best.

CLASS IV., SHEEP AND SWINE, -Buck Sheep D. L. Tingley, 1-t best; F. M. Whitney, 2d best; Gilbert Williams, best from New Mil-

CLASS V. GRAIN AND POULTRY.-Spring Wheat, Eli Barnes, 1st best; D. L. Tingley 2d best, Gilbert Williams, best from New Mil-ford. Winter Wheat, B. H. Laraliee, 1st John Bennett, 2d best; J. L. Dix, best from Gibson; Rye, Francis King, 1st best; D. L. Tingley 2d best; O. P. Tallinan best from New Milford, Buckwheat, Francis King, 1-t best. Carn. Rufts Walworth, 1st best; J. W. Vanhorn, 2d best; Gilbert Williams, best from New Milford. Chickens, John C. Lamb, 1st best. Ducks, A.S. Bincham, 1st best.

CLASS VI., FRUIT -- Apples, H. W. Tyle 1st best; Wm. H. Bartlett, 2d best; David Bryant, 3d best; Fall Pippins, Martin Hall, 1st best; Loren T. Farrar, best from Harford. Quinces, Thomas C. Barnes, 1st best.

CLASS VIII. VEGETABRES - Cabbages, S Tucker, 1st best; James M. Benson, 2d-bests Stephen Payne, best from Gibson. Potntoes, A. W. Barrett, 1st best; B. H. Larrabee, 2d best. Squasbes, Jacob Stoddard, best from New Milford; George Perry, 1st best. Ouions H. M. Wells, 1st best, George Perry, 2d best Beets, J. M. Bronson, 1st best; J. J. Turner, 2d best. Carrots, Milton Tingley, 1st best; S. J. Griffiis, 2d best. Tomatoes, Jotham Pickering, 1st best. Peppers, Peletiah Gun-nison, 1st best; O. H. Perry, 2d best. CLASS VIII., MECHARICAL PRODUCTIONS.—

Churning Machine, C. N. Miller, Gibson, 1st best. Post for Shocking Corn, Eli Barnes, 1-t best. Baby Rocker, Alvin Chandler, 1st hest. Stump Chain and Fixtures, J. L. Dix, our village, is now in the full tide of business. 1st best. Carriage, L. C. Benson, 1st best. Patent Well Curb and Bucket, D. R. Whitredy, 1st best. Pegged Boots, M. J. Mulvey, rooms, near the centre of our principal busi-1st best. Sewed Boots N. Hager, 1st best. Sole and Upper Leather, H. & S. Jenkins, 1st with the most competent and attentive Facultiest. Plow, I. S. Bunnell, 1st best. Cultivative of instruction and management, in a rapidtor, I. S. Bunnell, 1st best. Cultivating Harly growing central village, with the size of a
now, Oliver Clinton, 1st best. Two Horse city, easily accessible by railroad, and unsur-Wagon, J. Dutcher, 1st best. Market Wagon, J. Dutcher, 1st best. One Self acting Wagon Brenk, decidedly a good arrangement, J. Dutcher, Gibson, 1st best. One Selfacting Wagon Break, E. M. Bryant, 2d best, lege at Binghamton has strong and para Hydnulie Ram, Stephen Payne, 1st best. Corn Planter, Christopher Thayre, 1st best. One Horse Wagon, F. F. Leonard, 1st best, most inviting surroundings. We strongly Patent Hinge for Gaves, A. D. Toby, 1st best Pat sel Door, H. L. French, 1st best.

LASS IX. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES .-Be Quilis, Mrs. David Bryant, 1st best; Mrs. B. T. Larabee, 2d best; Mrs. J. H. Lamb, 3d best. Patch Work, Miss A. French, 1st best; Mrs. George Conifort, 2d best; Mrs. Mary Barnes, 3d best. Bed Spreads, Mrs. S. H. Bushnell, 1st best; Mrs. Nathaniel Norris, 2d best Coverlide, Mrs. N. S. Williams, 1st best; Mrs. Job Benson, 2d best. Flannel, Mrs. Aunice Moise, 1st best; Mrs. J. W. Vanhorn, 2d best. Bed Blankets, Mrs. Milton Tingley, Int bens. Fulled Cloth, Mrs. A. D. Corse, Ist best, Mrs. Nathaniel Norris, 21 best. Fringed Mittens, Mrs. A. B. Larrabee, 1st best. Yaru substance fade," to call at Tubbs' .- Bingham-Mit'ens. Mrs. O. H. Perry, 1st best. Stocking Yarn, Mrs. George T. Petry, 1st best. Rag Carpets, Mr. George T. Perry, 1st best; Mrs. H. Tyler, 2d best; Mrs. George Tyler, 3d best. CLASS X. BUTLER AND CHEESE.-Butler, Mis. J. H. Lumb, 1st best; Mrs. E. Tucker,

CLASS XI., FANCY WORK.—Embroidery Mrs. Asa Dix, 1st best; Miss Juliette Tyler, 2d best: Mrs. J. Barnes, 3d best. Bonnet, Mrs. E. Sweet, 1st best. Worsted Flowers, Mrs. E. L. Loyle, 1st best. Wax Flowers, Mrs. J. H. Cook, 1st best. Lithograph Painting, Mrs. T. J. Wheaton, 1st best Oil Painting, Mrs. Jef. Barnes, 1st best. Tidy, Mrs. Lucinda Bartlett,

1st best; Mrs, Mary Tingley, 2d best. CLASS XII. MISCELLAREOUS. - Wreath: of Natural Flowers, Mrs. A. B. Larrabee, 1st best. Ambiotype, F. F. Leonard, 1st best. Mis. Jef Barnes, 2d best. Transfered Lithograph, Mis. T. W. Wheaton, 1st best.

Students' Meeting

Ata meeting of the students of Susquehanon Co. Classical and Normal School, Nov. 1st. 1859, the following preamble and resolutions

were passed:

Whereas, The present term of the Classical and Normal school is drawing to a close, we, the students of said Institution feel it s privilege to express the high esteem with which we regard our present efficient, and much loved Principal, Prof. H. Brodhead and we desire to render to him our unfeigned terest he has manifested for us, and for the valuable instruction we have received under

· Resolved, That we, the Students of the Susq. Classical and Normal School, do sppreciate the labors of our worthy Prof., that we are grateful for the unsparing pains manifested by him in the advancement of our moral and intellectual welfare, and that we are especially gratified in the announcement that he is to remain with us during the coming

Resolved, That we render Prof. Brodhead every aid in our power in sustaining our school, in a manner that shall be alike creditable to him and advantageous to ourselves, and that we heartily recommend him to the patronage of the people of our County.

Resolved, That in the selections of his as

sistant teachers Prof. Brodhead bas placed us under obligations both to himself and those other teachers whose uniform kindness and continued labors for our improvement we fully appreciate and shall gratefully remember. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Prof. H. Brodhead and also published in the Student and the county pa

TRIPHENA E. BARNES, HARRISTT O. DEW ERS, W. LANCE, S. F. LANE, Com. of Students. J. M. Lyons, Secretary.

Jurors for November Term. Court commences on the third Monday (21st day) of November, and continues two

GRAND JUORS, -- Auburn -- J. S. Carter, Jnc Place. Apolacon-Richard Clifford, Wm. Graves. Bridgewater-D. D. Hinds. Brooklyn-H. A. Kent, Anson Tiffany. Dandaff-Enoch Chambers. Branklin-Josiah Baker.

Forest Lake .- F. H. Southwell. Gt. Bend-Nelson Baker, Isaac Hamlin, Ja Gibson-Stephen A. Barnes. Harmony-Joel Chase, Moses Clark. Harford-Tyler Carpenter, George Peck. Herrick-J. W. P. Larkins. Jackson-Alva Bryant, Seymour Griffis. Lenox-W. R. Gorman. Rush-H. H. Gray.

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ling, E. A. Weston.†
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ton Labe, Coridan Caswell. Jackson-Eli Barnes, Oliver Clinton, Thos. Lathrop-Sidner O.borne.

Liberty-Richard Bailey, Garry Law, D. D. Stanford, Calvin Markham, Lenox - Wm. D. Miller, Alson Tiffany, Middletown-Elmer Brister, Thos. Jones, James Sanderson, S. H. Spafford.

Montrose-William Shipman, O. M. Crane New Milford-Charles W. Lamb. Silver Lake-John Craik, Horace Decker, Robert Gaige, Z. B. Sutton. Susq'a Depot.—Samuel F. Smith, Sidney Dimon, Royal Tyler, H. A. Tingley, Springville.—W. B. Handrick, Jonas Phil-

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commend the institution to public attention.

AT THE STATE FAIR OF OHIO, at Zanesville, September, 1859, the Commercial Schools of Ohio and Pittsburgh, contested for Premiums for best Business and Ornamental Writing. 2d best. Cheese, Mrs. Milton Tingley, Ist The Iron City College was again victorious, eclip-ing all on their own ground.-Pitteburgh Evening Chronicle.

> Gerrit Smith has become alarmed at the at the election. developments making at Harper's Ferry, and thinks seriously of going to Canada to escape the consequences of his complicity in that fled, has been captured at Chambersburg, Pa. terrible affair. It is said that he consulted a and was taken to Charlestown, upon a Govfriend as to what he had better do under the ernor's requisition. He says that if Brown circumstances, and was advised to leave the bad taken his advice in relation to mounting country. There are other prominent Black the men, a force of one thousand strong could selves of a like advice.

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THE MONTBOSE DEMOCRAT.

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MONTROSE, SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PA Thursday, Nov. 3, 1859.

Pay the Printer! We dislike very much to ask our patrons pay what they owe us, but as we are in and workmen, we respectfully but earnestly

We notice that our old friend O. F. ject of Education. Bullard, formerly of this county, has been admitted to practice as an Attorney in the courts of Delaware county, Pa, and has located at Media, the county seat. He has already entered into a partnership, (not law but love,) and we trust that he may find business plen ty, pleasant, and profitable.

Lecture!

A lecture was delivered before the Young of Auburn, N. Y., in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, Nov. 2d, '59. Sub

ject. Astronout.
Mr. Lee is an easy, graceful speaker, and held the select audience spell bound by his oquence. Over 150 persons were present.
The Patriot & Gazette published at Fulton. eloquence. Over 150 persons were pre N. Y., speaking of Mr. Lee's lecture in that

place, says:
"The Lecture on Astronomy by Rev. D.K. Lee, Friday evening last, was well attended, and was certainly one of the most interesting lated government, "Equality." and instructive that we ever listened to. Mr Lee is a very fine speaker, and his perfect familiarity with his subject engaged the attention of the entire audience. It was difficult which it was delivered, the immense amount of labor and thought it must have cost him.'

Giddings Defends Him. Old Joshua R. Giddings, the Republican Friday Evening last. He made a complete points? They are opposition to Democracy, defence of Brown's plot at Harper's Forry. He and station for themselves. called the bloody insurrection an "interesting incident in our country's history." Speakthink he has at any time come up to my own men who aided and assisted Brown.

And now having stated the facts, I would say, that if Gerrit Smith and other men contributed money and arms for Brown and his party, with the full knowledge that his inlentions were as Brown states them to have been, that is the liberation of the slaves, without the shedding of blood, otherwise than of those who endeavored to hold the slave in bondage, they certainly offended against no law of Ohio, or, so far as my knowledge ex-tends, of any other free State. Mr. Smith is an intelligent Christian gentleman, who knows his rights, and understands his dutie to God and manking; and if he does not know them better than his assailants, he ought to be sent South, and hanged when

It is needless to say, that by the words without the shedding of blood otherwise speak favorable of what does suit. than of those who endeavored to hold the slave in bondage," he intended to justify every act

who was opposed to their abolition plot. outrages. He is the man who, it will be re- sed without the knowledge or wish of the to "sinking the Union" rather than suffer timents

"I look forward to the day when there shall be a servile insurrection in the South; when the black man, armed with British bayonets, and led on by British officers, shall assert his freedom, and wage a war of exterminstion against his master. And though may not mock at their calamity, nor augh when their fear commeth, yet i will

bail it as the dawn of a political millenium." The Brown plot differs from the above. only a wife. He looked for the British to head the rebellion; but as the plot was arranged, none but Northern fanatics like himself furnished the officers and bayonets.

A company of the U. S. Guards, of Frederick, visited Brown and some of the other prisoners at Charlestown, on the 30th. They all stated that they had been well treated by the authorities. Cook's cell was not in writing, and it is said that he is preparing a full confession, by advice of his brother inlaw. Governor Willard of Indiana.

Another of the fellows engaged in the liste, and is in fail awaiting the Governor's for a law of as much importance to the taxrequisition. His name is Albert Hazlet, alias payers of Susquehanna County as the one William Harrison.

A NET TO CRACK .- It is stated by a Wash-Va., were furnished with arms by the Abolitioni-te, and a night appointed for them to start for Harper's Ferry. Instead of doing and went to work as usual.

THE full returns of the California election are as follows: For Governor—Latham (Dem.) has 61,455 votes; Curry, (A. L.) 31,302; Stanford, (Repa) 10,139; giving Latham a majority of 20,014 over the united vote of both his opponents. For Congress-Burch, (Dem.) has 58,457, and Scott, (Dem.) 57,-107; while McKibben, (A. L.,) 43,480, and Baker, (Rep.,) 41,458. The proposition to revise the Constitution was lost, because it did not have a majority of all the votes cast

Cook, the Harper's Ferry culprit who Republicans who will probably avail them not have taken them. He says that Fred Douglas acted the coward, as he promised to be there in person. There is great rejoicing

CASH wanted at this office of all indebled. expedition.

For the Montrose Democrat. Harford University.

At a meeting of the ALPHA EPSILON So-CIETT, beld at their ball at Harford University on Monday Bye., Oct. 17th, 1859, it was Resolved that with the concurrence of the Amphictyon Society,) in view of the rising prospects of the Institution, an invitation rest in its prosperity, to meet at the Chapel his supervision, by adopting the following urge all who are indebted to us to pay us as pied in addresses by different persons on such

HABVEY KINGSBURY,) Committee. HORACE SWEET. JOSEPH VAKLEY, For the Montrose Democrat.

Election of 1860.

Although the election this Fall has gone against the great principle of Popular Sovreignty, in Old Pennsylvania, we can but exreignty, in Old Pennsylvania, we can but expect a triumphane vindication of right and justice in 1860. The people by that time will be awake to the fearful consequences of upholding a sectional party; will see the Opper in which the debates can be obtained. Men's Literary Association by Rev. D. K. LEE, will be awake to the fearful consequences of position in their true light, and with the feelings of men reprieving their wrongs, go to Tenna-Daily Globe during the session. the ballot box, and cast their votes for a man, who, if elected, will sustain that sacred instrument,-framed by those immortal heroe -the Constitution of the United States; man who will protect all ber subjects, and carry out the great principle of a well regu

Then it is that they will feel contempt for those men who cry, "free the Nigger, "d-n the Irishman," "oppose Democrato imagine, from the ease and freedom with cy, principle and right," "cleave to anything. aggrandizement of ourselves."

No matter if they go against law and No matter if they go against law and about the motive of his judges, and all right, if they can but gain their points! The that nort of thing. Only fancy this wicked M. C. from Ohio, lectured at Philadelphia on question naturally arises what are these agent of the Republicans cooly standing up.

The Opposition have much to say upon the great question of slavery, and one unacing of Brown's doctrines be said: "I don't quainted with their past career, would suppose, from a sound course of reasoning, that views." He boldly proceeded to justify the if a man of their party was to be elected through which to soften his guilt—he talks Chief Ruler of our Union, slavery and its of in evils would at once be done away with. Yet find him guilty. Is not this of a peculiarly why is it that they think so much more of a Republican color I Just as Brown prattles black man than of the rest of mankind! This about the dignity of his innocence, and the is a query to which but one reasonable answer can be made, and that is, the close resemblance of the skin of one to the princi

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For the Montrose Democrat. MR. EDITOR :- With your permission would like to make a few remarks by way of review of some things that have passed within a few years. I am not one of that class of individuals that are always finding fault with everything that does not suit, and never the doom the law ordning for guilt such as was to pay it. Within the last ten years our circumstan-

ces as a County called for a new Court House and feature of the late bloody drama, and and Jail. They have been built and I am would approve of the same course in all like informed nearly paid for, much to the credit as though he was an injured man—as though undertakings in the future. It means in brief, of the county and to those who did the job. Harford-H. M. Jones, Joab Tyler, C. C. that it was intended that every slaveholder Some time within the last three or four should be murdered, as well as every man years, a petition with a few names was forwarded, as may be supposed, to our then-Giddings is the first leading Republican acting Representative, asking for a law to can faction in the outrage. Brown and our who has, since the occurrence of the bloody probibit pediate from selling goods through things together. They play the pollandoscenes at Harper's Ferry fully justified the the county. It seems that the law was pasmembered uttered the following fiendish sen- tax payers generally. We have no more slavery, and they play "indignant innocence" sympathy for pedlars than merchants, but the on exactly the same key and under like cirprinciple is what we look at. We think an cumstances.—New York News. individual has as good a right to travel and sell goods, as he or any one else has to locate and sell. We think such a law is aristocratic and ought to meet the fate it has, namely: to be trampled under foot by public opin-

One other noble act was passed by our Legislature last Winter, authorizing the erection of a Poor House in the County of Susquebanna, subject to the vote of the peo- soaped moustaches, and a cigar a foot long ple at the late General Election.

The probability is that not one in five hundred of the taxpayers of the county knew that such a petition was circulated, and not more than that number knew that such an act was passed until it was published previous guished authority, it is constitutional, and is the law of the land —the highest and most to the election, although a certain Mr. visited. He had been all day busily engaged in Auburn township was very officious in circulating a petition to get the act passed so as to compel other townships to help support the naupers of that township.

We hope that the Representative elect for providing for the erection of a Poor House, he will first ascertain whether it is the wish ington paper, on reliable authority, that the of the taxpayers, generally; or whether it is slaves of a widow lady in Shenandoah county, the wish of only a few. We think our ex-Representative den now see plainly how well his services have been appreciated by the people; and if he should ever be so fortunate as to be nominated for office again, he may possibly hear from the act passed in 1859 authorizing the erection in the County, of Susquehanna of A POOR HOUSE

Or the three thousand voters of Washington Territory, two thousand are desirous of entering the matrimonial state, but there are no marriageable girls there. The Puget's Sound Herald plaintively calle for New England damsels to satisfy the demand for " a good article."

THE Grand Jury of Allegheny county have found six true bills against Thomas G. Ruther ford, late Superintendent of the House of Befoge at Pittsburg. Five of these charge bim with adeltery with young girls under bit care while Superistendent, and the oil is for assault and battery with intent to commit rape on another. -----

One of Brown's accomplices, named Ed. Coppee, states that they were to be well paid for their time and trouble. The rifles were furnished by the Massachusetts Aid So-

—I-publish now my annual Prospectus of the Daily Globe, and the Congressional Globe and Appendix, to remind subscriber, and moved who may desire to subscribe, that as Congress meets on the first Monday of December, I shall meets on the first Monday of the above named

great need of money to pay our paper maker Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, 1859, at one A majority of them will, each, be able to report o'clock, p. m. The afternoon will be occu- verbatim, 10.000 words an hour, while the aver-

session is a long one.

The coming session will be an unusually in The Congressional Globe and Appendix pas

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subscriber resides, taken at par. Postage stamps preferable to any currency except gold or silver. Address John C. Rives, Washington. The Conflict on Trial.

The Black Republican rioters at Harper's Ferry are on their trial. Brown, as their spokesman, is just as much of an obstructive fore the bar of justice as he was before no matter how debasing or degrading, for the the bar of politics. He talks about injusdesign to speed him to his executionunder such circumstances of guilt as surround him, and discussing such a strait. Had he perished in the moment of his sin who should have deemed the nfliction untimely or unjust! Yet that he is spared for trial—that he is asked, in very mercy, to name some qualified person to defend him, or to seek out legal quibbles ustice, and of a foregone conclusion to outrage intended against him by the law. which he will not say he violated, the Republicans prattle about their exemption from all association in the deed of infamy in which he, their agent, signally failed. As of him so of them—they pride in the principle of the guilt, while they, strangely enough, prosa innocence of the practical guilt.

> about the mockery of a trial. The crime he committed was a mockery in effect more ligation in writing. Ilad Brown stipulated than design. The trial he is undergoing will that others should pay birn money, he (B.) be, we trust, a reality in effect as well as in de- would at least have settled the account, and his. But will it be mockery as to the Black Republican traitors who sustained him-as to the individuals, the Smiths and the Gidsheer justice, were a tyrant, a gross calumny tous and treasonable weik. upon right. So the Tribune writes about the public opinion which implicates the Repubpist in the same spirit from "bleeding Kansas"

Hear Tom Corwin. The Republican papers seem to think very highly of Tom Corwin, of Ohio, a leading Republican; yet Tom says the leaders ought In a late speech in Ohio, speakto be hung! ing of the fugitive slave law, which they all denounce and say should be resisted, he said : "That is the law, and we have agreed to abide by it. The law is Constitutional, and it must be obeyed. Young lawyers with in their mouths, who have cursorily glanced over Blackstone's Commentaries, and bave

read "Swan ou Executors and Administra tors," and perhaps seen "Wilcox's Forms," have no hesitation in pronouncing it uncon stitutional; but in the face of such distin intelligent tribunal in the land, have pronounced it -so decided it; and there can

be no doubt about it.
"Now it being a law, it must be obeyed. and if it is resisted, it is a felony; if resisted with an armed force, it is treason -and those who resist it must be shot must be bung! Harper's Ferry affair has been caught at Carwhen a petition falls into his hands asking call a Higher Law doctrine, and profess that their consciences are above and beyond the Constitution, and that they will not obey the law. These gentlemen are traitors, and must be elevated to a purer atmosphere—suspend-

ed-HUNG UP!" THE AURORA BOREALIS-EXPLAINED. scientific gentleman thus gives the origin of this celestial visitor: When the melofygistic temperature of the borizon is such as to caaricise the impurient indentation of the hemepheric analogy, the cohesion of the borax curbistus becomes surcharged with infinites. imals, which are thereby deprived of their change is produced in the thorambumpter of be gyasticutis palerium, which causes a con valcular in the hexogonal autipathies of the terrestrium acqua veruali. The clouds then become a mass of devidorumised speculæ of citmocular light; which can only be seen when it is visible.

A British officer writing from Teberan, Persia, to, the London Times, remarks; A Let the epitaph remain unwritten, Cethartic Pill by an American Chemist (Dr. until the not distant day when no slave shall J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass) has cured the Shah of a Liver Complaint that threatened his life. This simple fact, as might be expected, renders the Americans immensely popular, here, while we English are overlooked. Doubtless ou our acholars made the discoveries which he employe, and thus its in everything; we do the labor, thun the mousing Americans put their mark on it and take the Republican party nothing but an organized reward. Don't Ayer is idelized by the Court Land of incendiaries and its retaining here, which will doubtless Such language at we have quoted from be reflected to him on a gold enuff box, or Greeley's Tribuna is at this side, not only indety. They were first sent to Ransas, but diamond hilted eword, while sot the name discreet, it is dangerous; and if persisted in the excitement having died away, they were even of Davy, Christoson of Brodle—the great may lead to other and more bloody tragedies of no nee, and Brown got the rifes fee, this light by which he shines, is known. New that that enacted at Happer's Persy. Indeed, expedition.

THE GLOBE: The Official Paper of Congress, Black, Republican Complicity in

The evidences of the complicity of such leading Black Republicans as Senator Seward. of New York; Senators Wilson and Sumner, will deny that he is so guilty! Are not the of Massachusetts; Senator Hale and Ex-Gov- facts of his case patent to the whole country then recommence publishing the above named of Massachusetts; Senator Hale and Ex-Gov- facts of his case patent to the whole country!

papers. They have been published so long, that ernor Fletcher, of New Hampshire; Governor Have not many men been murdered in his most public men know their character, and there. Chase, of Ohio; Hon. Gerrit Smith, ex-mem-effort to create a most treacherous rebellion forc I deem it needless to give a minute account ber of Congress; Rev. Joshua Leavitt, of New Does he not to all intents and purpose, beaut Chase, of Ohio; Hon, Gerrit Smith, ex-mem- effort to create a most treacherous rebellion! be given to all who have been students of the Institution, and in the traitor's aim and call his morders to give to all who have been students of the location of the kind of matter, they will contain a report of the Institution, and all others who take an interpolate in both branches of Congress as taken down by reporters, equal, if not superior to any shall have risen upon all the facts, no one is not matter the united states to daily accumulating; and when the curtain all impartial men all over the United States to daily accumulating; and when the curtain all impartial men all over the United States to daily accumulating; and when the curtain all impartial men all over the United States to daily accumulating; and when the curtain all impartial men all over the United States to daily accumulating; and when the curtain all impartial men all over the United States to daily accumulating; and when the curtain all impartial men all over the United States to daily accumulating; and when the curtain all impartial men all over the United States to daily accumulating; and when the curtain all impartial men all over the United States to daily accumulating; and when the curtain all impartial men all over the United States to daily accumulating; and when the curtain all impartial men all over the United States to daily accumulating; and when the curtain all impartial men all over the United States to daily accumulating the facts. shall have risen upon all the facts, no one is not madness the best plea which his best will doubt that Brown's treasonable and friends can find in his favor? Brown is guilty age number spoken by fluent speakers rarely for at least a year past; that the expenses of which a sworn jury of twelve men bave now exceeds 7,500. When the debates of a day do the conspirators were paid by Black Repubacon as possible. We have large amounts due us mostly in small sums, and hope it will be forthcoming. Let each one do his duty.

In the evening there will be an address by a license of a day do make more than 45 columns, they appear license contributions, and that Kansas was the Under the awful word Guilty, which language in the Daily Globs of the next morning, which training ground for these insurrectionary forms of the day, and editorials the most permitted by a different contributions. The effort to make Brown appear a cious of political principles, all the Black.

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Republificans in the land are enshrouled to regard.

ace Greely, of the Tribune, which, though a letter of general denial, admits substantially Brown and Forbes to have been Abolition. agents throughout the whole Karses strife. HORACE GREELY'S CONFESSION-HE ENDORSES BROWN.

As Forbes professed to be a capable and experienced military officer, especially quali-6 fied for guerilla or border warfare, and as he 10 and always claimed to be an earnest Red Republican and foe of every form of Human Siavery. I thought his resolution natural and made bim deeply regret. That at one too commendable. Knowing him to be poor, I he had said: when the South was ravaged gave him \$20 as he was starting; others gave with the horrors of insurrection, he would him much larger sums; bow much in all I laugh at their calamity, and mock when their do not know; but I think his total receipts fear cometh; but he felt free to say that such from friends of Free Kansas on account of his words were not the feelings of his heart. He resolve cannot have fallen below \$700. He belied his own nature when he said anything went—was ab-ent some month—came back that might seem to favor blood or rebellion -that is all I know of his services to the on the part of any class of men." Free State cause in any shape. Whether he | pentance is a little like the man's who, set cause he was not needed, or was not trusted. ice-about dread of an unfair trial-about or was found incomperent, I do not know-I mill, discovered that he had miscalculated on tically worth nothing. I believe he spent knees to pray, powder, prayers, and himself part of the money given him in printing a went up together. The time has come whe pamphlet embodying his notions of guerilla

came back. To this hour, I have never learned what Brown (or any one else) promised Forbes, nor how far the promiser professed to have the at a time, the when public opinion is fastenright to commit others. I do not believe that ing upon him participations in these "hor-John Brown ever wilfully deceived (bim or any one else. I am very sure that no one was ever authorized to engage the services of Col. Eorbes" in behalf of the Free State men of Kansas, on condition that said Forbes should coils, but it seems a little realization of its be authorized to charge his own price for those services, and draw at pleasure on some responsible party for payment. I have never heard any ones version of the matter but Forben'; and I confidently infer from this, that if there was mutual misunderstanding and disappointment in the premises, the employing party had decidedly the worst of it.

Had Brown been any how indebted to Forbes for services to the Free State cause, Brown talks insultingly and domineeringly cannot doubt that he (B) would have settled bout the mockery of a trial. The crime he with him, and at least acknowledged the ob-

sign—a reality which must consign him to given him (F.) an order on the person who Mr. Greely fully admits the "agency" o Brown and his authority to bind others in his arrangements; nor does he in this regard dings and the Seward followers, who abetted him as a madman. It was only after the failhis black and blasted scheme? Brown talks | ure of his bloody plans that he became "mad." Neither does it appear that at any time since the law he assailed and provoked, and which 1856 Mr. Greely has either lost confidence fell on and crippled and may bang him in | in Brown or refused to aid him in his iniqui

A NECRO boy belonging to Mr. Washingtime his master was, when he reached the for Auditor General is now 17,291, showing Ferry was offered a pike, which he refused, when one of the insurgents told him that he was free and should fight the whites. The boy replied, "I don't know anything about being free; I was free enough before you took him." This boy was among the prisoners is

the engine house. That Joshua R. Giddings was in the eret of the contemplated insurrection at Harper's Ferry, there can be no reasonable doubt. Although the evidence may not be such as to convict him before a court, yet i will fully satisfy any one that Brown and Giddings are equally culpable. From the letter to Brown from his son, it appears that Giddings invested \$300 in the plot; and the following passage from a conversation be-tween Brown and others, leaves no doubt about the previous knowledge of Giddings about the whole matter. Of course Brown efused to implicate his fold friend."

Mr. Vallandiğbam — Did you sac anything Mr. Brown-I did mont him. Me. V.-Did you convene with him?

Mr. B.-I did. I would not tell you o ourse, anything that would implicate Mr. Giddings; but I certainly met with him, and had conversations with him. Mr. V .- About that rescue case?

Mr. B-Yes I did; I beard bim expres is opinion upon it very freely and frankly.

Mr. V.—Justifying it?

Mr. B.—Yes, sir; I. do not compromi him certainly in saying that.

Mr. V.—Will you answer this; Did you talk with Giddings about your expedition beref Mr. B.-No. I won't answer that, because a denial of it I would not make, and to make any affirmation of it I should be a great dunce.

The New York Herald compresses good deal of truth into a very brief paragraph, as follows: "The first overt act in the great drama of national discription which has been plotted by that demagogue, Wm. H. Seward, has just closed at Harper's Ferry. It opened in treason, robbery, and murder, and has ap-propriately stored in the blood of the misguiled fanatics who lent themselves to the dootrine of the 'irrepressible conflict.' Mo res soning mind can fail to trace cause and effect between the bloody and brutal manifesto of Wu. H. Seward on the banks of the Geneces, and the terrible scenes of violence, rapine and death, that have been enacted at the co fluence of the Potomes and the Shenandoah. Let the emisph remain unwritten

clank his chains in the shades of Monticello or by the graves of Mount Vernon,"-Now York Tribune. Does not this foreshedow more tresson, in-agreedings and marders? Has the "irre-pressible conflict" confidenced, and is it to be carried on by fire and sword? Does it

call for more blood ! Are the leaders of the Republican party nothing but an organized as had been intended.

Guilty! Guilty! Guilty! Brown has been found guilty of treason, murder and conspiracy, after a fair and patient trial. Who but a Black Republican bloody plot was known and approved by them | The millions had already felt that to be true will contain the news of the day, and editorials upon passing events.

The Congressional Globe and Appendix will contain all the debates in Congress, revised by the speakers the Messages of the President that Reports of the Departments, the Laws passed and indexes to all. They will be printed on a double royal sheet, in book form, royal quarto size, each number containing sixteen pages. The allow whole will make 3,800 or 3,900 pages, the long session usually making that number; the next session is a long one.

The effort to make Brown appear a made in the Black made not regard the whole has failed, and to regard the Republicans in the land are enshroused. They will fret and foam and try to tear up this verdict. It touches themselves, it is a several made and derived by sevidences that exist of the aid derived by Brown and his associates, even from Black whose life is now forfeited to the outraged developements made by Col. Hugh Forbes, the military tutor of Brown and his associated the whole whole will make 3,800 or 3,900 pages, the long session usually making that number; the next test have brought out a long letter from Hortes have brought out a long letter from Hor- Brown is a criminal seal fixed on the whole Black Republican faction. The verdict as surely implicates them as it dooms him all the main allegations, and shows both Wherein he was indicted, they were implicated. Wherein he is found guilty, they must not be held innocent. A Philadelphia correspondent of the

Harrisburg Patriot & Union speaking of Giddings' lecture in Philadelphia, says; In closing his lecture he remarked "but during his congressional career he had at times uttered language which, after reflection, ting fire to a slow match to destroy a powder only know that he did nothing, and was prac- his chances for escape, and falling on his this man sees the effect of his violent language or partizan warfare-of course no dollar ever upon weak minds, and offers up the lame a pology that "it is not the language of my -I CANNOT laugh at this calamity and mock when their fear cometh." And comin rors of insurrection," the apology is not like ly to be well received. Many years have elapsed since he expressed the hope (of a servila insurrection, &c..) from which he now re-

> him to recant. Queer repentance, Mr. Giddings, when you. during the same hours justify Brown's bloody

terror is the only cause 'which can compe

Official Vote. The official vote of Pennsylvania at the ate election shows the following result : AUDITOR GENERAL. Thomas E. Cochran, Opp......181.835

R. L. Wright, Dem......164,544 Cochran's majority..... 17,291 SURVEYOR GENERAL John Rowe, Dem......163,970

Total vote in 1859......346.379 Decrease..... 22,867 The majority of John M. Read for Judge of the Supreme Court was 26,986 over Wm. A. Porter. Cochran's majority over Wrig

a Democratic gain of 9,576 in one year. The Legislature will be divided between

parties thus: Democrats. Opposition House of Representatives. . 35 65 Total.....47

Opposition majority on joint ballot . . . 39 YPSHLANTI, Mich., Oct 29 .- The State Nor mal School building, with two libraries; in furniture and the laboratory, was consumed by fire last night. The loss is estimated a \$25,000, and is insured for \$10,000.

We will not by one reproachful word disturb the bloody shrouds wherein John Brown and his compatriots are sleeping."-N. Y. Tribune.

What touching sympathy the leaders of the Black Republicans evince for murderen

and traitors! What have they to say shout the "bloody shrouds" of the innocent person who were shot down by John Brown and his compatriots ?" Alas! no pity for them. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS .- In chronic dyspepais where the atomach has become callous to all

ordinary remedies, and stimulants fail either

to provoke appetite or facilitate diges int. hese Pills, by their simultaneous action upon the fluids which dissolve, assimilate and adapt to the purposes of nutrition the food taken into the system, will quickly impatt a healthy tone to the whole physical machine ry. Indigestion, and all its concomitants and consequences, including general debility, hrver complaint, nauses, pain between the shoulders, headace, low spirits, a feeling of oppression after meals, sleeplessness, languor, flatulence, bowel complaint, atc., are among

the silments invariably cured by a course

this inestimable remedy. THE grand jury baving found true bill against Brown, Stevens, Coppes and Green, their trial is now going on before the Court, st Charlestown, Va. The indictment contains three counts against each--1st. For conspire cy with negroes to produce insurrection. For tresson to the Commonwealth. 3d. For murder. The prisoners are tried separately -- Brown first: His trial was commenced on Thursday last. His counsel attempted to set up a plea of insanity, but Brown, would not allow it. On Monday the case was submitted to the jury. After halfan hour's absence they reported a verdict of guilty of tres son, muster, and sociapiracy. Coppes will be tried next. They all plead "not guilty." but have no defence, except the usual quib

bles to defer action. The next Term of the Normal School will commence on the 16th, instead of the 9th

Rev. N. Doolittle will preach in the Universalist church in Montrose, next Sab bath at the usual hour.

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