POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1859.

SOUTH CAROLINA, for the 27th time, is ready t out of the Union. Tax New York city election on Tabiday, resuld in the choice of Fernande Wood for Mayor. Tan Virginia Legislature has unanimously, assed resolutions approving the sentence of the impers at Charlestown, and reforing to Interfere. HENRY S. EVANS, Esq., of the West Chester Village Record is urged by the Media Advertiser. as the next Opposition candidate for Governor of his State. Mr. Evans has certainly a strong pojucal record, on which to go before the people; he is an unexceptionable, excellent man, and should be be numinated for the position, we know so gentleman whom we would more cheerfully

A good Juke about Therens. He was talking of diedly, that he had never seen or read the book or the compendium, and had no recollection of signing the invasion" at a Washington liotel the other the recommendation for it, though he may have

position nomination. The most prominent cardidates, we think, are Hon. John Covode and Hon-David Tuggart. Three of the four delegates from this district, to the State Convention, will support Mr. Taggart. It is satisfactory however, to see so many good names suggested. From them we will be able to select an unexceptionable can-

In less than two hours after Congress assembled the Slavery question was sprung in both Houses -in the Senate by Mr. Mason of Virginia, and in the House by Mr. Gark of Missouri. Even the Senate Chaplain, Mr. Garley, hastened to lug Jun-Brown into his prayers, and denounce "fanatics." The Republicans would like to go to work at the national business, and keep at it, till it is finished up. The South will monopolize nearly all of the session with its negro interests.

RATHER SEVERE .- In the debate in the United States Senate, on the Investigation of the Harper's Ferry Affair, Mr. Chandler, of Michigan, in

his remarks, said : . "The occurrence at Hurper's Ferry was a very remarkable one. Had twenty-two men-not Cap-tains, but Virginia Renerals—undertaken to seife the Armory at Springfield, the "women" alone would have bound them in thirty minutes; and had no man been there to assist, they would not have naked for an Investigating Committee, or expected any particular sympathy."

A Good Reply .- Virginia has cent'to Congress, Mr. Pryor, principally distinguished for his attacks during the last Presidential election, on the workingmen of the country terming them "mudsills," "greasy," etc. This week in the House, Mr. P. inquired of Mr. Nelson of Tennessee, whether he, as a representative of a Southern constituency, in the event of the election of a Black. Republican President, would vote to remain in Brown died as courageously as he had lived : the Union? Mr. Nelson replied that he spoke only for himself. "Much as he would deprecate such an event, yet he did not believe that the election in the cont, yet he did not believe that the election in the cont, yet he did not believe that the election in the cont, yet he did not believe that the election in the cont, yet he did not believe that the election in the cont, yet he did not believe that the election in the electio of a Black Republican President would of itself living consciousness that he is laying down his be cause for dissolution, for they ought to wait be cause for dissolution, for they ought to wait was even joyons, and a forgiving smile rested up and see whether he would do anything injurious in his lips. His was the lightest heart, among to the rights of the South. [Applaure] In tur- friend or foe, in the whole of Charlestown that ther reply to Mr. Pryor, he said that if such a day, and not a word was spoken that was not an President should commit an overt act he would intuitive appreciation of his manly courage.—

Firmly and with clastic step he moved forward. right the wrong." A manly reply to an impertin-

ent query from a rank disunionist. THE PHILADELPHIA UNION MEETING. There were undoubtedly, some sincere persons at it; but cotton in the main, controlled it. At present the Southern is more valuable than the Western trade, and an effort was ble than the Western trade, and an effort was life. His thoughts at that moment none can required to retain it. We cannot help be know except as his acts interpret them. He lieving that the proper place to hold Union meetings is in the South, from which section threats of disunion are now pouring in upon us. They should prove to the North' that they wish the Union preserved. | However, we have no objections to these meetings. It is perfectly proper to quiet the fears of Vir. ginia; but we cannot help wondering that the "Old Dominion" will persist in continuing an institution which places a John Brown in every slave holder's bosom. Other States disposed of slavers quietly and systematically, in the manner Missouri is doing. Virgi-

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS.—On the first of Janu- Mr. Sadler, too, was one of Brown's staunchest ary, 1860, Gleason's Pictorial "Line of Battle friends in his confinement, and pays a noble trib-GREAT IMPROVEMENTS .- On the first of Janu-Snip" will commence its second volume in an entirely new shape, with a beautiful new heading. and with new type; in short everything about it will be new from top to too. The Paper will also be greatly enlarged from its present form of eight. pages to sixteen pages; it will be a mammeth weekly of fitteen hundred square inches, and will contain nearly double the quantity of reading matter and illustrations that 'it now has. A host of new contributors and artists have been engaged for it, and the most liberal arrangements have been completed, such as will enablo Mr. Glesson fritzens thould be allowed to be present us well to produce by far the finest ILLUSTRATED JOUR-

hia had better follow suit. Eh, Wise?

NAL yet published. What surprises us, is, that, with all these great improvements, and the additional expense to the publisher, the price for 1860 will be so very cheap, that certainly no one will forego the pleasure of its weekly visit. Terms \$2.09 \(\text{a year.} \) A. Wince, his head and correles by casts it upon the platform 320 Chestnut St.: Philadelphia, Wholesala Agent.

----Briequest we publish a sermon delivered on Sunday last in the Second Presbyterian Church through some senecles evolutions, and near ter of this Borough, by its pastor, Rev. Samuel F. Colt. We admire the sentiments; ut prove the tone; and agree quite cheerfully, with the reverend gentleman as far as he goes. We are quite as much opposed to any interference with slavery where it at present exists, and to any faid such as Brown's,

At last Virginia's troops are atranged a la upon the slaveholders, at the reverend gentleman can possibly be. , But one point is almost invariably, forgotton, in conservative, Union-saving addresses. While the North is placed in an unta- must lead me vorable light, and the South is made a patient, re-open the barbarous. African slave trade made drop it as a signal?" inquired the Sheriff.

by the South, is rarely, if ever alluled to. Why not condemn a traffic, which is held by the laws of the country, not higher than pracy and murder? It is Constitutingally prohibited; it is obnoxious to every feeling, of humanity; it is anti-Christian; yet we hear in Union-saving addrosses delivered from the pulpit and tile restrain, no words of condemnation against it. The ground should be covered. Any other course adupted, alone will tell whether Virginia peace will be but distructs, when an opposito effect is contemtlated. We make these remarks in all kindness as for as they may refer to a highly esteemed ruptured, and that his death was probably instan-minister, and to one whem we hold personally, as an abla scholar and high-toned gentleman. The offence we charge is one of omission, not com-

WASHINGTON AFFAIRS. "Independent" writes to the North American, under date of Dec. 6. as follows: "The temper in which the session opened yes cratic party of the South, and proves that the traite party to the content of the sectional expression of the section of the sec not separate fanatics from the great mass of sound and conservative opinion at the north, but considered and conservative opinion at the north, but conservative opinion and c

distation of party is superior to every other son-sideration with those who obey the discipline and respect the mages of the democracy. The onn-stituous of these gentlemen will new discover how much sincerity was contained in their pro-Washington, December 7.

"The whole sitting of the House, yesterday, was onsumed by an exciting discussion, forced upon It from the democratic side, and against the pro-test of the Opposition, who were anxious to vote, and, therefore, submitted in silence to much provoking injustice. Thus far the Administration party have nearly monopolized the speech-making, and squandered two days in charges and misrepre-sentations. Every Republican member who has thought proper to notice the sweeping imputations concerning Helper's book, has disarowed it in the most unqualified terms. Not one approval has been expressed. And yet, in the face of these distinct disclaimers, and the perfect understanding on the floor how the signatures were obtained, the changes are persistently rung on this single allegution, and reiterated after being politively deed by those who are assailed for the responsi-

"There can be no mistaking the motive of the proceeding. Mr. Sherman's monly and frank atement ought to have dicarmed all this wretched clamor, which, at best, is but a pretext for opposing bim, and a contrivance to get possession of the organization, in order to prevent the threatened exposures. He said, d stinctly and unquali-

> Sherman's Congressional record, Mr. Leake, of Virginia, and others, continued their assaults, just as if he had not uttered a word. The discusjust as if he had not uttered a word. The discus-lation ran on in this temper until a late hour in the day, when Mr. Thaddeus Sievens interposed, as he had done in the morning, to bring the House back-to its duty, by maintaining that the clork fould not entertain any question except to pro-ceed with the election of Speaker or to adjourn. In a layful, and, perhaps, rather saccusic minner, he suggested that the south was not altogether to be blamed for their language of intimidation, as it had succeeded so often before, when weak and recreant traitors from the north had surrendered. Mr. Crawford, of Georgia, seemed to misunderstand the purport of these remarks. and advanced menacingly from his place to near where Mr. Stevens stood, on the front row, de-nouncing the north and gesticulating with an excited manner. Mr. Stevens remained cool and immored, saying, "that is the way they used to frighten us." A crowd collected instantly in the area hef re the clerk's desk, by the side of both Mr. Crawford and Mr. Stevens. For a moment a collision recured inevitable, and was greatly feared by the few culm speciators of this exciting scene. Some of Mr. Crawford's friends, who saw scene. Some of Mr. Crawfords retrieve, endouvered to trevent further interruption, and after repented efforts tranquility was restored. When it was all over, Mr. Storens, still standing in his first position, from which he had not budged an inch, re-

marked very composedly that the chulition was; only momentary, and he supposed nothing was; meant by it. If there was, it had not reached him. Finally the floure adjourned, probably to repeat the scene to-day, unless wiser counsels pro-"The President is anxious about his message. but thinks he can hold it till Monday, withou any serious inconvenience. A large partion of its expected capital has been anticipated by the preature discussion in Congress.
"It is understood that the recommendation of the nst message concerning the tariff will be re-

THE EXECUTION OF CAPT. JOHN BROWN .- The following account of it we extract from the Harper's Ferry correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune,

rested."

To finching of a coward's heart there. He stood in the midst of that organized mab, from whose epotic hearts petty tyranny seemed for the mee eliminated by the admiration they had in

nce beholding a man-for John Brown was there every inch a man.

As he stepped out of the door a black woman, with her little child in arms, stood near his way. The twain were of the despised race, for whose einancipation and elevation to the dignity of hildren of God, he was about to lay down his I have recommended the article to many of my know except as his acts interpret them. He stopped for a moment in his course, stooped over, and, with the tenderness of one whose love is as broad as the brotherhood of man, kissed it affectionately. This mother will be proud of that mark of distinction for her offspring, and some day when over the aches of John Brown the temple of Virginia liberty is reared, she may join in the joyous cong of praise, which on that soil will delicate to be appropriate. friends, and four or five of the number say it of this statement.)

do justice to his memory. But to return to my narrative. The vehicle which was to convey Brown to the scaffold was a furniture wagon. On the front seat was the dri-Mussachusetts, but for many years a resident of Virginia, and by his side was seated Mr. Sadler, the nodertaker. In the box was placed the come, made of black walnut, inclosed in a poplar box with a flat-lid, in which coffin and remains were to be transported from the county. John Brown mounted the wagen, and took his place in the real with Capt. Aris, the jailor—whose admira-tion of his prisoner is of the profoundest nature

Capt. Brown to Capte Avis.

"Yes," was the response.
"It seems the more begutiful to behold because I have been so long shut from it."
"You are more cheerful than I am, Captain Brown," said Mr. Sadter. "Yes," said the Captain, "I ought to be." He continued, "I see no citizens here where are "The citizens, are not allowed to be presentnone but the soldiers," was the reply.
"That ought not to be," said the old man

as others."

The eadfold is approached. He alights from the wagen and ascends to the platform, which last gustains Old Brown alive. There is no faltering as others. by this side. The can is drawn over his eyes, and the rope adjusted about his neck. John Brown is ready to meet his Goil.

But what next? The military have yet to go

hosts are in their proper position, during which time John Brown stands with the cap drawn over his head, and the hangman's knot under his ear. Each moment seems an hour, and some of the "Cuptain Brown, you are not standing on the

drop-will you come forward?" said the Shcriff.
"I can't see, gentledien," was the reply; "you The Sheriff led his prisoner forward to the connon-resistant, the fact of the persistent efforts to tre of the drop. Shall I give you a handkerchief, and let you

conserved by it.

The surgouns say he died easily—that the neck was not dislicated, but the spinal column was informed, for this was the first I ever witnessed.) his legs were not drawn up by convulsive twitch-

The body remained suspended about 38 min-utes, and was then taken down and placed in the

JOHN BROWN'S LAST LETTER TO HIS FAMILY. CHARLISTOWN PRISON. JEFFERSON COUNTY, Va., Nov. 30, '52.

My DEABLY BELOVED WIPE, SONS AND DAUGH-TERS-EVERY ONE :- As I now begin what is

matter of record, and proves constustively that the most glorious success. Bo, my dear shattered and lowed by a gentleman from abrent Mr. Jeshe, and glorious day than I have felt, and do now feel, since my confinement here. I am endeavoring to return, like a poor proligal as I am, to my. Father, against whom I have always sinned, in the hope that he may kindly and forgivingly meet you could know how I have been travailing in birth for you all. That no one of you may fail of the grace of God. Through Jesus Christ—that no one of you may be blind to the trath and glo-rious light of his Word, in which life and immortality are brought to light, I beseech you every one, to make the Bible your faily and nightly study, with a child-like, bonest, candid, reacha-tic spirit of love and respect for your bushand

and father.
And I beseech the God of my fathers to ope all your eyes to the discovery of the truth. You cannot imagine how much you may soon need the consolutions of the Christian religion. Circumstances like my own for more than a month past have convinced me beyond all doubt of our great need of some theories treasured up when our pro-judices are excited, our vanity worked up to the highest pitch. Oh! do not trust your eternal all upon the boisterous ocean without even a helm or compass to aid you in steering. I do not ask

door of Thaudeus Stevens. He was talking of the invasion" at a Washington Hotel the other streng to a Southern friend. Southern waxed he and declared that John Brown "d—n him, descrived a dozen hangings." "Yes," said Thaddeus in his solemn, drawling style, "yes, you are right; he descreed hanging. He only brought down seventage men; if he had brought thirty he would have settled the Slavery question for ever!"

The Gurennavorial Chain.—Quite a number of worthy gentlemen are now named for the Opnisition pomination. The most prominent candilloss and between the treatment of the South, and others, continued their assaults, and example bless and selection of signing of compass to sid you in steering. I do not ask the compensition of signing of you to throw away your reason. You to throw away your product that the condition of you to throw away your product that the condition of the follows. It had not extend that hough test a couldid, soler use of you to throw away your othrow away your canonidation to you to th neclousness that your life and example bless and leave you the stronger. Still, it is ground of the utmost comfort to my mind to know that so many of you as have had the opportunity have given some proof of your fidelity to the great family of men. Be faithful unto death; from the exercise of habitual love to man it cannot be very hard to

leve his Maker.
I must yet insert the reason for my firm belief a must yet insert the reason for my arm belief in the divine inspiration of the Bible, notwithstanding I am, perhaps, naturally skeptical, certainly not credulous. I wish all to consider it most thoroughly when you read that blessed book, and see whether you cannot decover such evidence yourselves. It is the purity of heart filling our mindies well as week and astions, which is or minds as well as work and actions, which is everywhere insisted on, that distinguishes it from all the other teachings, that commends it to my conscience. Whether my heart be willing and obedient or not the inducement that it holds out is nother reason of my convictions of its truth. is another resson of my convictions of its truth and genuineness, but I do not here omit this my last argument on the Bible that eternal life is what my soul is panting after this moment. I mention this as a reason for endeavoring to leave a valuable capy of the Bible to be carefully prea valuable capy of the Bible to be car served in remembrance of me, to see many of my

posterify instead of some other book at equa I beseech you all to live in habitual content nest with moderate circumstances and gains of worldly store, and esrnestly to teach this to your children and children's children after you, by example as well as precept. Be determined to know by experience as soon as may be whether Bible instruction is of divine origin or not. Be sure to own no man anything, but to love one another. owe no man anything, but to love one another.—
John Rogers wrote to his children, "Abbor that arrant whore of Rome." John Brown writes to his children to abbor, with undying hatred also, that sum of all villianies.—Slavery. Remember, he that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he that ruleth in spirit than he that taketh city. Remember also, that they, being wise, shall thine, and they that turn many to righteenane

And now, dearly beloved family, to God and the work of His Grace I commend you all. Your affectionate husband and father, JOHN BROWN. The body was placed in the possession of Mrs Brown, and on Thursday last was buried at North Elba, N. Y.

PROP. McIntine's Cough Drops and Dan delien Pills can be obtained at Feger's Hotel, in this Borqugh. The pills are excellent for many ills that flesh is heir to. C. SCHOENER at her new store, corner of

Centre and Norweigian street, has

ceries, Dry Goods, &c., of the best quality, and at the lowest prices. NEURALGIA .- A gentleman living in Philadelphin says "In passing through Pittsburgh, some months since, I purchased a bottle of Bærhave's Holland Bittare. It relieved me so much, that on return ing home I bought two more bottles from Dr. Dyott, which completely cured me of Neuralgia.

cured them. I think that my recommendation has done more for its sale in Philadelphia than your advertising." (We are not permitted to publish the name, but any person calling at the store, or communicating | Mine Hill and S. Haren B. R., 46,315 09 with us by letter, will be convinced of the truth

THE COAL TRADE.

WENDER STATES Pottsville, December, 10, 1859. The quantity sent by Railroad this week i 36,557 10-by Canal 38,872 07-for the week 75,429 17 tons against 79,315 for the corresponding week last year. Loss for the week 3,685 tons. The trade is rapidly drawing to a close, and the supply of Coal sent by the Canals after this week. will not be large unless the weather should become mild again. For the last three days we have had seasonable wintry, freezing weather, with a couple inches of snow on the ground, which

shows no disposition, while we are writing, to

The trade sums up this week as follows:

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Coal Trade for 1859-60. Quantity sent for the year 1859-60:									

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WEEK. TOTAL GAIN.
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Lohigh Val. R. R., 8,852 15 8,652 15 615 05 Net gain for the weak is 27,040 tons over the corresponding week last year, and for the season 978.894 tons. We are now satisfied that the increased supply of Authracite Coal in 1859 will reach one million tone, of which Schuylkill County will furnish but little more than 150,000 tons. The new Steam Scow, Pilgrim, built at Fairmount, for the unvigation of the Schuylkill Canal, was louded during the week, and passed down the Canal on Thursday, with a cargo of 115 tons of Coal. We hope those interested, will furnish us with some further particulars of her performance, and also adaptability of the steam boats tried on the Schuylkill Canal. If these experiments are successful any where, they ought to be on the Schnylkill Canal, where fuel is chesp, and the capacity of the Canal is sufficiently large for

tarious, declauser, it is charged to ble account of the north, just a sit such proceedings attacked the data the north plays a sit such proceedings at north state of the north plays and should see now meet in the north plays and should see now meet in the north plays and should see now in the seed of the north plays and containty misrapesented the data seed of the north plays and containty misrapesented without came.

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most giorious succest. So, my dear anattere and broken family, he of good choest, and believe and trust in God with all your heart, and with all your soul, for He hook all things, well. Do not feel anhaned on my account, nor for one moment destrained for the cause or grow weary of well doing.

I blers God I never felt stronger confidence in the best and make ap thair minds to be trained and near approach of a bright more and give liberal anbacriptions, and step legeard and give liberal subscriptions, and step leward and suter their names, giving the committee so little trouble as possible, who have undertaken the teak

of procuring subscriptions. We feel desirous of recording, in the course of the susuing week, a subme, though a very great way off.

Oh! my dear wife and children, would to God erription from the Borough of Potterille, of not less than \$50,000, and we hope it may be run up up to \$75,000, by the first of January, 1850. The copie are in cornest, and the man residing among is in business, who will not lend a helping hand secording to his ability, to extricate the Con Trade, on which his business and the value of all our property depends, from its present difficulies, might just as well make up his mind to "pull up stakes" and leave. Such selfishnes will never

be patronized in this Region. We are authorized to state that the owners all the Coal lands in the Mill Creek Valley below the Mine Hill, will subscribe 12 per cent of their rents for the term of two years, to the stock of the Pottsville and Allentown Bailroad Company. We are also authorized to state, that the owner of the Patt & Bannan tract, will subscribe 12 per cent, of their rents for the same purpose.

We can hardly suppose for one moment, that there is a single land holder residing abroad, when he becomes acquainted with the state of the Coal trade of Schuylkill County, (and many of them have already felt the necessity, by the inability to callect rents, and the diminishing of their revenue,) who will hesitate one moment in subecribing 12 per cent. of his rents to the stock of this road, which is to be built for each. This will render the investment small in comparison with other roads, as was shown in the circular of the Committee published last week-and we know of no Railroad for the transportation of Coal where also notorious that the shallow basins in the upper part of the Wilkesbaire region, and also many of the shallow basins on the Lebigh, are being rapidly worked out. The Delaware and Hadson Coal Company have extended their Railroad, and are now working within three miles of Scranton, and we learn that they have recently been negotlating for, or have made purchases of Coal land below Scranton, for future operations. With proper and cheap outlets to the principal Coal markete, with fuir prices and a demand for Coal, Schuylkill County could easily increase her product a million of tons per annum, if she could procure the man power to mine the Coal. Under these circumstances, there is no risk in subscribing to the stock of a railroad to be built with each, which shortens the distance to market, and where a tonnage is ready for transportation, which is more important to the community than bread

tatoes, and a wast number of other articles that enter into use for foud, can be prepared for consumption. The Coal Markets. The Coal Markets in Philadelphia, Now York, Boston and Bultimore, remain without change since last week's quotations.

Freights to the East bare advanced again, but the shipping senson is so nearly over, that no re-liable quotations can be made as a guide.

Coal Trade by Railroad for 1859-60. Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad for the ag on Thursday evening last: 9.317 13 Pottaville. Schuylkili Haven, Total for the week, - - reviously this year, - --44,330 0

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Bearer Meadow.

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Rates of Freight by Canal.	From Pt. C. & Ht. C. S. Haven.	Pt. Citaton.	From Pt. C. & Ht. C. S. Haven.	Pt. Citaton.	To New York.	51	55	51	50
To Philada.	70	55	50	50					

Rates of Toll and Transportation; ON THE LEHIGH VALLET RAIL ROAD.

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perches.

No. 8—Situate in the township of Wayne, in the said County, by lands of lienry Berger deceased, being 216 acres of wood and spront land.

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English government. The London journals, however, regard the idea as absurd, and favor the increase of the English tarmy also the formation of
a volunteer soldiery throughout the United Kingdom. It is remarked, as an evidence of the sincerity of the French Emperor, that the journals
in France have been efficially nathorized to encourses the plan of a manual general discremein France have been choisity authorized to en-courage the plan of a mutual general disarma-ment. Nothing decisive has occurred yet between. Spain and Morocco, but Spain continues making preparations to prosecute the war, and was con-tracting for military stores, and chartering steam-ers in England. Austria had granted a full amnerty to all her claimed subjects compromised in the Italian war. Garibaldi had published a proelamation to the Italian people, ending with the

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