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The News.

Brown and his associates entered a plea of Not of the Cubans, coldly as they were treated, Guilty yesterday, at their trial in Charlestown. Brown begged for a few days' delay on account of ing from his wounds, which are said to be him, they were totally unsustained by those his suffe severe: No decision had been arrived at in regard whom they desired to rescue, they well knew to his request, or if there had been, it was not known at the time our report ended. Cook, the Harper's Ferry insurrectionist, was ar rested on Tuesday, at Montallo, Franklin county, fourteen miles from Chambersburg. Govern Wise has already forwarded a requisition to Governor of Pennsylvania, who has ordered him to be delivered up accordingly. The New York Times think, exercise a desirable influence for the origination of the South. The fanalies who

The Harper's Ferry Tragedy. No recent cocurrence has elicited is someth editorial comment from the American press as the outbreak at Harper's Ferry. Nost of the premark's male, however, are chiefly designed to give it an important political bearing. A large number of the Democratic papers ev-dently suppose that it is vivel actualted to dimage the future prospects of the Republicant to rimic to make the most of it. The Repub-lican journals are carrently endeavoring to lican journals are carrently endeavoring to

oper California, and Washington-Markers tire Democracy of the North; that the Re- up to, and making pecuniary claims on Lom-

bed slivered up accordingly. The New York Trimes bed slivered up accordingly. The New York Trimes of Tue day contained a letter from Mr. John N. Searnes of Williamsburg, in where office Cock was once engaged as a law olerk. Mr. Stearns says: "He was, born in Haidon, Conn., about the year 1833; of highly respectable parentage, and a midit the religious and midit; the religious and more at infu-sone which obsratesize the runi population of the state with and wicked schemes by a wholesome a womenhood of beauty, and twisted the president begins to pay great attention to your in the vertice of the state of the state of the state of the state with and wicked schemes by a wholesome a womenhood of beauty, and up the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state of the state of the state with the state of the state

press, the assembling of which an interaction Powers are agreed upon. The London Times' Paris correspondent corre-forates the statement from Zurish that the Franch bar damanded an indemnity from the political economist no less than to the Christian The children in their schools are taught to earn break.

Another Excitement in the South. RUMORED MARCH OF ADOLITIONISTS FROM 1 SYLVANIA ON THE CHARLESYOWN JAIL-UNE EDLY A HOAX

ELLY A HOAX. Parinety Ca. Md., Oct. 25.—Considerable excitement prevailed here this afternoor conscioned by the report that a large body of Abolitonist had crossed from Pennarivania into Virginia, with the intention of rescu-ing the prisoners. A military company immediately left to assist in the defence of the Charlestown jail. The whole aftair is believed to be a hoax.

From Kausas---Democratic Nomina-

tions. LEATE, WORTH, OCL S.- The Democrate State Con-vention, in session at Lawrence, yestering mominated Shunuel Medary for Givernor, John F. Strong For Licu-tenant Governor, John A. Holeman for Coerress, sud the present Associate Judge Williamse for Chief Justice.

His general education was goodthat he had, spoit one or two winters us a success fai teacher of public schools, before his majority He had also travelled through most of the States o the Union, in the pursuit of a mercantile agency by the had also travelled through most of the failed of the bad also travelled through most of the failed of the bad and the pursuit of a mercantile agency hat he had sne on for mineralogy, and for th He had a great pa eral cabinets ; nurtured, no d (sollection of mineral caunets; nutrured, and the by his spending his early pastimes amidet the stone quarries worked on his father's estate and in the vicinity. . While with me he showed specimene of ore; and, as he supposed, of gold; found by him more than five years since in the neighborhood o "Interview Descriptioning, So I are included to he more than five years since in the neighborhood of ber a terry of uig or was of Laminshing to be-More than five, years bluce he expressed the pur-pose of going there some time for that object. And I am strongly of the impression that this flarper's Ferry rebellion was an incident of spocial tempta-tion, that crossed his path; rather than the result of a long-settled and matured purpose. "In March, 1854, he came to reside with me, as a student and law clerk, and was employed in my office, and continued an inmaic of. my family for a year. But he had no taste for the law. Though generally faithful to his duties as a copyist, the law. in its science, its facts and principles, was destined to remain to him a blank obscurity. The most per-svering drill ou my part could not fax in his mind to remain to this a class cossering. Ine most per-severing diffil on my part could not far in his mini-the most simple elements of legal knowledge. I was disappointed in the result of my experiment with him. Postersing, as he appeared to, so fair a share of general intelligence, it was a mystery to me to find in him so much relaciance to intellectual

me to find in him somuch religistance to infollectual analysis. His knowledge, however, was the fruit of a wide-extended superficial observation of men-matters, and things, rather than of reflection and reasoning. And still, in his elegant pomannship, corrector/högraphy, and ready knowledge of arith-metics and grammar, there was evidence that in his early life he had studied to some purpose and affect. The truth, when discovered, was this: Ho had nur-tured the fancies of a peetic insgination for years, and his mind wandered in a land of dreams. The world and life were soarcely appreciated as reali-ties. While he could not diraw a complaint or world and life word searcely appreciated as real ties. While he could not draw a complaint or promissory noie, a score of fancy verses for a lady album would be thrown off without effort, as h induition. The use of gans and pictols was with bline a kindred passion to his poetry; as a marke-man, he was a dead ebot. If thrown in the midst of strife and contantion, he would naturally become man, he was a dead abot: If thrown in the nidst of strife and contention, he would maturally become a soldier as by the force of this passion, without personal 'motive or inducement, and, indeed, as against his own wolfare and happiness. And still he appeared kind to every one; and during the year he was with me, though often abstractof from his proper employments by his, poetical infatua-tions, he was nover guilty, to my recollection, of s diverbiling act or an unkind word towards myself

tions, he was never guilty, to my recollection, of s divebliging into ran unkind word towards myself or my family. I never knew him to drink a glass of intoxicating liquor or to utter a profane oath. He would do anything and everything reasonable to oblige us, except to *learni lats*. "He went to Kanisa during the year 1855, and is and to have had something to do with the defence of Bouthern Kaness from the border radians. How much or what I have no means of knowing. He was once at the East afterwards for a short time, but his formily friends shortly afterwards lost all trace of him, and for two or three years have sup-posed him dead. While with me, I never discov-ered in him any special interest in Abolitionism. nor any special sympathy for the colored race. If he was ever converted to that faith, it must have border rughans in kaness. I know of none of his family friends, who are specially infected with anii-stary special sympath, for the colored race. If he was ever converted to that faith, it must have border rughans in kaness. I know of none of his family friends, who are specially infected with aniis first teacher it teacher to this end. "I can well conceive, from my knowledge of the "I can well conceive, from my knowledge of the

ections, and a proper regard for their obligahalting for the last night a little way from the tions as citizens of the United States, will castle of his betrothed, is informed by a friar, An shudder hereafter at the thought of the terrible shudder hereafter at the thought of the terrible penalties they would necessarily incur if they imitated BROWN'S example; and they will last wishes of the Earl, his father, who loft a writshrink from the folly of attempting to forcibly set free those who neither desire freedom, nor young man's heart from his early vows. Hubert are prepared for its proper exercise, and who swears ciernal constancy, in spile of outward as their masters. Wherever the delusion has the is to find her lover, hears a chance remark been created that nothing but fear chains slaves to their masters, and that they would gladly welcome any who canie to set them free, the moment borne down by the blow, then recovers, the bas so long, in ignorance, lived. She is for the moment borne down by the blow, then recovers, the bas so long is a solution of the solution of the solution of the moment borne down by the blow, then recovers, the solution of t experience of BROWN will thoroughly dispel it. and tearing the contract of betrothal, releases Hu-Besides these circumstances, the prompt-ness with which the troops of Virginia and this, but declares his love to be as strong as ever, Besides these circumstances, the prompt-Maryland, and the United States marines, ar-rived at Harper's Ferry, and the outburst of spoken of, is the son of the old Weish bard. In revenge for his wrongs, and those of his father, he determines to destroy the remnant of this family. public sentiment in every quarter of the Union, indicative of the readiness of hundreds Edith, the young eister of Geraldine, who till now had been free in heart, conceives a sudden and strong affection for Hubert. This appears in the fourth act, and there we see the friar, to whose of thousands of men to have marched, if necessary, to the scene of difficulties, to suppress a servile insurrection, must powerfully impress the mind of every fanatic who has a glimpso of knowledge this has come, eldeavoring to poison Gereason left, with the fact that no conspiracy raidine's mind against Edith and Hubert, now her

against the South, however carefully and skil-fully organized—though it had a hundred Browns at the head of it, and was composed of ave hundred such companies as he mustered into his service—could be successful. five hundred such companies as he mustered into his service-could be successful. Hubert and Edith love each other, and that she is

designs, other influences have been evoked by that she has also murdered Edith, throws off the the Harper's Ferry insurrection, to serve as a mask, declares hiniself, and his purposes of vengeance, long nursed, and informs the dying Geral-dine that Hubert has ever been true, both in heart heck upon the policy of the Republican party. The politicians of that organization have been and deed. taught most forcibly by the Harper's Ferry Forty-two nights' performance, and success, at Wallack's Theatre, New York, (where it was origioutbreak that no persons in the Union are more deeply interested in preventing all such maily produced), and at the Howard Athenseum, movements in future than themselves. They Boston, sufficiently establish the acceptability of know that they are being held responsible by this play. It was performed last night at Walnut the Democratic press of the country for what

sent Hubert all the thoughts and affections of Ge-raldine arc expended. Hubert, approaching, and Trotting at Suffoik Park.

> LANCET AND GEORGE N. PATCHEN TO SADDLE FOR \$1,000 A SIDE.

In the Northarn States of the Union, trotting has now apparently usurped the place and the interest ormerly extended to racing, and it is doubtful, with the present tastes of our people, whether a race-except under some vory upusual circumstan-day present to witness the tror between the zower-named horses. Notwithstanding the ominous ap-The prevent of the second state of the second Enca.

ly, that they were rewarded for their trou-ble and exposure. But more of this anon. As many of our readers may be interested by know-ing the locality and arrangement of Suffolk Park, we will inform them that it is situate about one mile to the left of the "Bell", on the Darby road, about seven miles from town, and is easily accessible by the Wilmington and Baltimoro Railroad, the Darby Passenger Railroad, or by a well-appointed the framest in the Union for trotting purposes. It is owned by a stock computy, who purchased the grounds about a year since for \$20,000, and is pre-sided ore by Mr. James H. Kelly, well known in the sporting world, and to whom we are indebted for many courtesies and olvilities while en the ground. The third story of his stand-house, exclusively the sporting world, and to whom we are indebted for many courtesies and olvilities while en the ground The third story of his stand-house, exclusively the sporting world, and to whom we are indebted for many courtesies and olvilities while en the ground the sporting world, base are indebted for many courtesies and olvilities while en the ground of Mr. Fore, of Inampshire, England-was commenced at Mer Sporter the sporting world, and to whom we are indebted for many courtesies and olvilities while en the ground for the ground of Mr. Fore will do the first down the time the sporting world, and to whom we are indebted for many courtesies and olvilities while en the ground of Mr. Fore, of Inampshire, England-was commenced of Mr. Fore, of Inampshire, England-was commenced of the first down the the sporting world, and to whom we are indebted for many courtesies and olvilities while en the ground. The third story of his stand-house, errouis provised of Mr. Fore, while a sport of the first down his the the sport of the first down his the sporting world, and to the first down and the sport of the first down his the sport the provise of the sport of the first down his the sport of the first down his the sport of the first down his the sport of the fir

While these lessons cannot fail to produce a wholesome impression upon the minds of those who cherish a sympathy for Baown's the genes of death, the friar Anselmo, believing world, and to whom we are indebted for many courtesies and obtilities while on the ground. The third storm of his store of his sto many courtesies and civilities while on the ground. The third story of his stand-house, exclusively devoted to gentlemen of the press and others, was an object of great attraction yesterday afternoon, and will well repay the visits of the curious. The Park is surrounded by a high and substantial board fence; that portion of which near the en-

borates the statement from Zurich that the Franch Government has demanded an indemnity from Piedmont for the expenses of the late war; also, the payment of the arrears of pensions in con-nection with the First Empire, due from the Lom-bardo-Venctian Monte Fund. The correspondent looks upon it as highly probable that these di-mands have been made, knowing the limited finances of Sardunia, with the object of obtaining the cession of the provinces of Savoy and Nice to

browds of Unistians of all denominations to their public moting this evening, at Jayne's Hall. Log The orntern of the distinguished member of the bar, David Paul Brown, Esq., this evening. He lectures at Musical Fund Hall on "The Pas-sions." Additional interest will be created from the fact that he will be created from the fact that he will refer to " the code of honor."

FASHIONABLE FURS AT AUCTION .---- B. Scott, Jr auctioneer, 431 Chestnut street, will soll, this morning, commencing at 11 o'clock, a most desirahle assortment of fashionable furs, for la dies' and 14505' wear.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

> THE HARPER'S FERRY INSURRECTION. TRIAL OF THE PRISONERS.

The zonch Conference was still pending. The royal mail steamship America from Beston, vis Halinax, arrived at Liverpool on the 18th mat. Commercial Intelligence. Liverpool, Oct. 17-19. M.-The Cutton market con-tinues steady; the sales, on Stunday and Eo-lay. foot up 16,000 beles, including 3,000 on speculation and for support. The Breadstuffs market is quict, but steady, at Fri-day's rates. The Provision market is dull, and without special chance.

Park is surrounded by a high and substantian poard fence; that portion of which near the en-trance gate has been selsed upon by several of our most enterprising advertisors, and even the Young Men's Christian Association have pursued Sin even unto the racing track, and placarded their solemn warnings in stenciled brevity. This same pine plank would have, in minds tincured with levity, a tendency to produce ludicrous emo-tions. To any one accustomed to the order of a British Tace-course, the perfectly free-and-ensy style of every dytail on a race-track here would strike him with surprise. The course not cleared until the their submits that the first submits the seven as the perfectly free-and-ensy style of every dytail on a race-track here would strike him with surprise. The course not cleared until the the table the track there would strike him with surprise. The course not cleared until the the table there to submats the perfection the track there with surprise. The course not cleared until the the table there to a subcleared the table there to a subcleared with surprise. The course not cleared until the the table there to a subcleared the table there to a submit the table there there to a subcleared the table there there to a subcleared the table there to a subcleared the table there there there to a subcleared the table there there there there the table there there to the the in-terprise table there there the the in-terprise table there there the the in-terprise table there to table there there there to the there the table there there there there there there there the there the table there there to a subcleared the table there there there there there there there there there the table there table there there there there there there the table there there

a prospect of receiving more of the report of the ital to-night, it being impossible to repair the Third attraction of the second TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. THE STEAMER JASON AT ST. JOHNS.

THE AMERICAN MINISTER AT PEKIN. AMERICAN TREATY TO BE RATIFIED. THE GREAT EASTERN.

The Zurich Conference Still Pending. COTTON STEADY-CONSOLS 968964.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Tussday, Oct. 23.—The steamship Jason, from Galway on the evening of Monday, the jith inst., arrived at this port at 12 o'clock hast night, and soiled at 11 o'clock this morning for New York. All

well. [The following is the vary latest news forward of fights this institu-tion the afternoon of the despatch received is anti-tion the afternoon of the vary latest news forward of fights this institu-tion the afternoon of the Jth: The following is the vary latest news forward of the same of its existence. If a the Liverpool sign of the Associated Press to Galway of her news state that the American minister. Mr. Ward had been courteously received at Peans, and by we have officient and home the ratified treaty by the solution the after a courteously received at heat the Great Ward had been courteously received at beam, and by meter the able to associated for the the first Ward had been courteously received at beam, and by meter the able to associated heat the first by the Autom world and for Amennes about the bit for the demand in a that all news We nare only to say, with all necessary emphasis, these this association, is not, a mere reston - place for idlers, not does it threadily or indirectly encourage passperism. The bids enjoying its benefits pay for them. They are turnished these accommodations for a reasonable sum, say they are offered every indirectment to are their The latest rumors are to the effect that the Great astern would sail for America about the 39th of Octo-

From Washington.

fastern would shil for America about the study of the Paris Buggas the funds had advanced, the Rentes closing at (01.8%). The state of the state of

maintain in air its initerest this institution, and nence the demand upon the public. In answert to the second reason, we have only to request any one of our einfaces with doubt upon his mind in call at No. 273 Koutis Thind atreet, and see for himself what we have fainfly en-deavored to describe. Here, then, is an idea of the Newshoys' Home-its hastur, character, and present condition. We have written these hines for no taker reason thas because we are convincted of the storelinese of the organiza-how a and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. How and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. How and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. How and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. How and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. How and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. How and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. How and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. How and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. How and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. How and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. How and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. How and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. How and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. How and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. How and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. How and affectuate we feel an interest in its success. As an addendering public. As an addendering public. Feel, treasurer: Pierce Builty is success in the success. PROGENANE\_OF THE AFFROACHING SCHILLER PROGENANE\_OF THE AFFROACHING SCHILLER

Starr, Eac., or any other of its managers. PROGRAMME OF THE APPROACHING SCHILLER TRANKENTER.—The German citizens of Philadelphia, and other communities throughout the United States, and other communities throughout the United States, and enternial subsequences of the electricate of the state of Norember, IFS. The featurities are, accord-ing to the programmer, to Commence on the evening of the tothe programmer, to Commence on the evening of nance. "The Produce market is generally unaltered. There have been no arrivals of vessels from the United States. LONDON, Oct. 17-Noon.-Consols have advanced to 96396% for money and account.

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SECOND DAY. CHARLESTOWN, Oct. 26 .- The Circuit Court met Free killed 39 birds out of the first 50, while the American representative source 42 birds out of his 50. It is remarked of Mr. King that although do-50. It is remarked of Mr. King that although do-50. It is remarked of Mr. King that although do-50. It is remarked of Mr. King that although do-50. It is remarked of Mr. King that although do-50. It is remarked of Mr. King that although do-50. It is remarked of Mr. King that although do-50. It is remarked of Mr. King that although do-50. It is remarked of Mr. King that although do-50. It is remarked of Mr. King that although do-50. It is remarked of Mr. King that the low bench. The Grand Jury were called, and after answering to their namet, retired to resume the examination of the witnesses, when the court took a recess while awaiting the return of the Grand Jury. Mr. Johnson, United States marked from Cleve-bend of the witnesses, when the court ook a recess while awaiting the return of the Grand Jury.

