all checks, issued by the State Treasurer. Legislature a subject which has hitherto, to succeed-that it is not in the power of shall be countersigned by the Auditor in no considerable degree, attracted the either to disturb the perpetuity of this U General, before they are used; -and that attention of the Nation, and which, from nion, remented and sanctified, as it is, by daily accounts of the moneys received, de- the nature and extent of the discussions the blood of our patriotic fathers-that posited and disbursed, shall by kept in the in Congress, has been productive of much at every sacrifice. and at every hazard. office of the Auditor General as well as crimination and recrimination between the constitutional rights of the people and in the Treasury Department; and that the various sections of our common coun the States shall be maintained that equal weekly statements of the balances in the try. Popular Sovereignty having finally and exact justice shall bedone to the North Treasury, and the places and a mounts of prevailed, in the full, free and fair adop & to the South and that the States shall deposits, shall be kept in a book to be tion of the fundamental law of the Terri- be forever United. provided for that purpo c in each de- tory, according to the wi-hes of the peo- We, as a prople, have great reason to

The Commissioners appointed in pur- in that Territory, may now be considered rules over the nations of the earth. Unpartment. suance of the resolutions of the 19th of as satisfactorily and perpetually settled der Hi- guardianship, hitherto so signal April, 1858, to revise the Penal Code of Copies of the correspondence between ly enjoyed, we feel an analated confidence this Commonwealth, have pre-ented to the Governor of Virginia and the Gov- in the permanency of our free government me their final report, which is herewith ernor of Pennsylvania, on the subject of and look torward, with cheerfal hope, to transmitted to the General As-emely - the recent outrage at Harper's Ferry, are a future glorious destiny. In the bless Its importance to our whole community, herewith transmitted to the Legislature, ings that we have crowned our own Comand the great lator devoted to its p epa The letter addressed by the Governor of monwealth the past year-in the success ration, commend it to your early and Virginia to the Governor of Pennsylva- that has accompanied all our industrial extue-t attention. The manner in which his, was missent to Harri-onburg, Virgin pursuit-- in the steady advance of our the duties of the commission have been in, and hence was not received until the educational institutions-in the quiet and performed cannot fail, in my opinion, to first day of December, one day before the peace of our dome-tic homes-in all that receive your approbation

State Lunstie Asylum, at Harrisburg- in time to reach the Governor of Virginia the Great Giver of all Good. the Western Pennsylvania Hospital for before the execution The answer was the insane, at Pittsburg-the Asylum for con-equently sent by telegraph, which the Blind, at Philadelphia-the A-ylum will account for its brevity and senten for the D af and Dart, at Philadelphia tious obsractor.

-the Pennsylvania Training School for The recent seizure of the public properidiotic and feeble minded children, at ty of the United States at Harper's Ferry Media-the House of Refuge, at Phila and the invasion of the State of Virginia, delphia--and the Western House of Re by a small band of desperadoes, with an io fuge, at Pitt-burg. These excellent, char- tention to excite the slave population to itable and reformatory State institutions insurrection, have drawn attention to the have done, and are doing, almost incalcu dan, ers which beset our tederal relations lable good, in the relief of suffering hu It is a source of sati-faction to know that manity, and in the reelamation and re- the authorities of Virginia possessed the form of the erring young. They have means and the determination to punish strong claims upon the continued bounty offenders with prom; tness and justice; of the Commonwealth. The annual re that the military force of the United port of these noble charities will be laid States was a power immediately availahetere you, and will exhibit, in detail, ble to aid in putting down the outbreak against the public peace; - that the slave their operations during the past year.

I refrain from recommending, as prop population were contented with their coner obj ets for the bounty of the State, a dition, and unwilling to unite with disornumber of benevolent and charitable as derly white men in acts of treason and sociations, equally humane and beneficent murder; -and that the great masses of in their operations; because they are en- the people have no sympathy, whatever, tirely local in their character, and how- with any attack upon the rights and in ever meritorious their claims may be, and stitutions of any of the States, and have auquestionably are, upon the respective a deep and abiding devotion to our great communities for whose particular use they and glorious Union. To us, as Penn are founded and conducted, in my opin sylvanians, it is gratifying to believe that very is making such a sensation in Con ion, they have no claims upon the Treas the citizens of this Commonwealth have gress, appears to be a great hyposrite ury of the State, which can be recognized not, in any manner, participated in thi- and has not even the redeeming quality

ple, this vexed and dangerous question. acknowledge the Providence of God, who

execution of John Brown: and, therefore, can advance a nation's prosperity and tion.

I commend to your fostering care the it was impossible to reply to it, 1 y mail, and happiness-we recognize the hand of

WILLIAM F. PACKER.



Der Hon. Thomas Craig, of the Sen ate; Thomas M. M'Ilhaney, Au itor General's Office; and Col. C. D. Brodhead and E. H. Rauch, of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, will please accept our thanks for valuable public Documents.

Helper a Hypocrite.

This man Helper, whose book on sla-

Life of John Brown.

A Biography of this remarkable man is to te published at once, for the benefit of of his family. The author is James Red. and a spirited and graphic writer is probably better adapted for the ta-k than any other person in the country .-The work will contain an auto-biograph ical account of Capt Brown's early life. -It will be published by Thayer & E: dridge, of Boston, Mass., and will be an

surpass that of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."-We understand that the publi-bers are in want of Agents to circulate it in this sec-

Northampton County.

At a People's Convention, held at Easton, H. D. Maxwell was elected Senatorial, and Samuel Lautach and Henry Green Representative Delegates to the State Convention. They are instructed for Hon. A. H. Reeder for Governor.

From the N. Y Tribune.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Two Hundred Dead in the Ruins. Lawrence, Mass., Tuesday, ? Jan. 10, 1860.

One of the most terrible estastrophes ty of free labor, it rarely trenches upon on record occurred in this city this after. the moral aspects of the subject, but con noon. The Pemberton Mills fell with a fines it-elf chiefly to the politico-economisudden crash about five o'clock, while cal tearings of the que-tion, making it some seven hundred operatives were at pre-eminently a compilation of facts and work. The mills are a complete wreck. figures, with which a quarrel would be as the magnitude of the theme, the "Impen-Some two or three hundred persons are bootless as with the uine digits or the ding Crisis of the South" is entitled to a supposed to be still in the runs. At multiplication table.

present it is impossible to give anything IV. Its main object is to arouse the the day. Southern Fire-eaters and Norlike a correct statement of the loss of life, non-slaveholding whites to a sense of thern Dou, blaces have combined to force but from the best authority it is believed their depressed condition, and to the as it into circulation which is rapidly apthat at least two hundred are dead in the sertion of their proper moral, intellectual proaching that of Unele Tom's Catin; and ruins.

Eighteen dead bodies have been al- tiny of the Southern States. De-pairing of Congress advertise it as persistently ready taken out, together with some twon- of aid from the small, ari-tocratic, slave- tor a month to come as they have for a ty-five persons mortally wounded, beside holding class, in throwing off the incubu- few weeks past, the sale bids fair to be some fifty in different stages of mutila- that retards the prosperity of that section -econd only to that of Webster's Diction-

Helper's Cri is.

Is there anybody simple enough to be. of this work by members of Congress and lieve that one per-on in ten of those who others, which has caused so much senseare clammering against this book ever less uproar. It will be noted that they looked betweenits lid-? Wust is this book; have recommended only the smaller book. path, so prominent in Kansas annals, an whence did it originate; to whom is it ad- the "Compendium," and that a large intimate personal friend of Capt. Brown, dressed; and what are its drift and ob share of the sharper and severer passages He ject ? Before answering these questionit may be well to state that there are two this compilation. If there he any objeci-sues of the work-the original, contain tion to their act, it must spring from a ing 420 pages, and a compendium, of difference of opinion as to the propriety 214 pages. It is the latter which has of Northern men taking sides in a purely een recommended for circulation by Southern controversy. For, it must not members of Congress and others.

I. Mr. Helper, the author of this work. was horn and bred in North Carolina .elegant 12mo. volume of 400 pages, with He belongs, by origin, and sympathy, to engravings, and will also contain a fine that class of Southern men, numbering steel portrait of Brown. 20,000 copic some five million- upon whom three hunare already subscribed for. Its sale will dred and fifty thousand slaveholders are wout to shower such opprobius epithet- a. uone, the only answer which the signers "Poor Whites," "White trash who don't of the circular can properly give to those own niggers, &c.

> II. His book is addresed exclusively to 1. not wonderful that far-sighted R pubthis class. Not a line of it is intended tor negroes, bond or free; not a single heans should be interested in the success paragraph is adapted to their condition of this book. It is an appeal to that class Whoever asserts the contrary has either of their fellow citizens upon whom patrinot read the work, or, if he bas is a fool otism relies for delivering the country out and oan't understand it, or a knave and of the hands of the Negro Propagandists, willfully misrepresents it.

III. The main drift of this production traitors of the Calboun school. When the millions of non-slav-boiders, beyond is an elaborate and careful comparison the Potomac come to understand the prin between the effects of free labor and slave ciples and policy of the Reput lies n party. labor, as exhibited in the past and pres they will sympathize with it, they will ent condition of the Northern and South confide in it, they will join it, they will ern States in regard to Agriculture, Man act with it. The White Democracy of Falling of the Pemberton Mills --- Seven ufactures, Mechanic Arts, Commerce, Ed the South will, by and by, in their own Hundred Operatives in the Building --- ucation, Newspapers, and cognate matpersons and on their own soil, give an anters. It is largely made up of tables and statistics compiled from the last national urged against the Republicans which will census. In demonstrating the superiori

contound their slanderers. Let them -tudy Helper. We abide our time. Finally, ignoring a few har-h epithets and que-tiouable theories, and overlooking occasional faults of style in view of place among the most valuable books of

and numerical weight in shaping the des it Pro-Slavery journalists and Members

A word concerning the commendation

of the original have been expunged from

or a moment be forgotten that this is ex-

clusively a Southern production, both in

it- origin and aim, though doubtless con-

taining a vast deal of profitable reading

ior Northern men of philosophic minds

and conservative proclivities. Still, as no

harm was intended, and hope has been

who call the m to account for their act is.

"Mind your own business !" Perhaps it

and eru-hing to powder disunionists and

wer to the charge of "sectionalism," pow

with a just regard to the interests and unlawful proceeding, and to know that of sincerity to offset his treasonable doe wealth.

Pennsylvania Archieves has prepared a of the offended and injured State. tion is now completed, and it is a satis power- to the Federal Government of his salary.

views to the Legislature, of the evils a nized by all civiliz d governments, ap rising from local and class legislation, plies with peculiar force to the several that it is not necessary again to repeat States of this Union, cound together, athem. I desire, however, to call the at they are, by a sacred compact for mutu tention of the General Assembly to the al support and protection; and, there fact that we have, on our statute books, fore, any stiempt in one State, to excite generallawsprovidingfor the incorporation insurrection in another, is an offence a of railroad turspike bridge plack road, gain-t all the States, because all are bound gas, water, insurance and other similar by the Constitution to put down such digranted by the Legislature, to such com izes the President of the United States panie-, should be under these general to call out the militia of the -eversi laws, so that there may be uniformity in States for the purpose It is a high of the provisions of similar associations, and fonce against the peace of our Common that the time of the General Assembly wealth, for disorderly persons within our great length, when a simple reference to purpose of stirring up insurrection, in an . ewer every purpose.

tive a large number of bills immediatel, judgement, for the General Assembly to tinued. Its necessary consequence is peace and security. either to compel the Executive to approve In determining our relative duties to bills which he has not full, examined, to wards our sister States, the morality of wigh them after the final adjournment, or, servitude is not an open question, for we two years ago, that the editor of that Dem if he disapprove them, to r-turn them to are bound by the legal and moral obli the next General Assembly, with his ob sation of the compact of the Union, un jections Thus imposing upon a succeed der which we have been brought into exing Legislature the final disposition of i-tence, and preserved as independent bills, with the origin and passage of which States, as well as by the principles of in it had no connection To illustrate the ternational law, to respect the institution- measures ever concocted by a free people. the Charleston nomination for the Presily necessary to inform you, that, of the cognize, and in no other way can we large number of bills presented for my faithfully fulfil our obligations, as mem approval, within a day or two of the ad. bers of this confederacy. journment of the last Legi-lature, I an While I entertain no doubt that the in accordance with the principle of Demconstrained by a sense of duty to return. great Republican experiment on this con- ocracy. We have not the sli, htest doubt with my objections, twenty-three to the tinent, so happily commenced, and car

financial condition of the General Go- ue, under the Providence of God, to be changes of opinion and was entirely void House of Assembly, by a majority of four; financial condition of the General Gos us, under the Providence of God, to be consistence of God, to be consistence of God, to be consistence of the providence of God, to be of "sincerity," and for this reason he Council by the casting vote of the Presiwants of the Federal Treasury will de the part of wisdom and patriotism to be thinks Mr. Helper is guilty of the same dent of that body It is needless to say mand a revision of the existing tariff waterful and vigilant, and to carefully folly. But Squire, think a moment, and that every man who voted against prohiblaws of the United States, with a view to guard a treasure so priceless. Let mod an increase of the revenue derivable from erate counsels prevail--let a spirit of harimports. When this revision shall take mony and good will, and a national fraplace, it is greatly to be desired, that a ternal sentiment be cultivated among the there was over yours, will readily account be think of such Democrats? proper regard for the industrial interests people, everywhere -- North and South -of the country will prompt the Congress and the disturbing elements which temand him. of the United States, to place her reve porarily threaten our Union, will now, anue laws upon such a basis, as to afford to they have always heretofore, assuredly por great mining and manufacturing in- pass away terests the largest incidential protection Pennsylvania, in the past, has perfor To substitute specific for advalorem du- ed her part with unfaltering firmnessties, on a certain class of articles which let her now, and in the future, be ever from their nature are of qual, or near'y ready to discharge her contederate duties Republicans is continued from day to the State on the first of this mouth or be equal value-or to change the foreign o with anflinching integrity. Then will day. s home valuation, - with a moderate in h-r proud position entitle her, boldly and crease of the rates now imposed, would I fortualy, to rebuke, and as-ist in crusham satisfied, infuse new life and vigor in- ing treason, whether it shall raise its orest to all the various departments of indus- in other States, in the suise of a fanatical try, and, at the same time, without im- and irrepressible conflict, between the posing burden- upon the people, afford to North and South; or a-sume the equally the General Government a revenue am. reprehensible form of nullification, seces ply sufficient for all its wants. sion, and a dis-olution of the Union. Her The early admission of the Territory central reographical position, stretching crats at Reading Feb. 20th. of Kan-a- as one of the severeign States from the bay of Delaware to the lakesof the Union, under a constitution legally with her three millions of conservative enacted, and fully and fairly ratified by population-entitles her to say, with em the direct votes of a large majority of the phasis, to the plotters of treason, on eith forward with great earnestness between Buchanan as a present from J. H. Bin. -ervative writer would have omitted this Territory, will remove from the National er hand, that neilber shall be permitted Easton and Freemansburg.

copions index to the whole work, which The several States of this Union are will be laid before the Legislature, at an independent sovereignties, except so far carly day of the session. This publics as they have granted certain enumerated faction to know, that the records of the cases not provided for in the Federal colony, as well as those of the State, pre Constitution, the several States, in their eeding the adoption of the Constitution of relations to each other, ought to be gov 1790, are now of easy access to the pub erned by the principles which re-ulatlie, and in a condition which renders their the conduct of civilized nations. These entire destruction impossible. I recom principles forbid in all nations "every men i that a suitable sum be paid, by the evil practice tending to excite di-turbance Commonwealth, to the editor of the Re in anoth r State;" and are tounded on cords and Archieves, for the work per the maxim, that "different nations ought formed by him since the discontinuance in time of peace, to do on- another all the good they can, without prejudicing

I have so repeatedly presented my their real interests." This maxim, recog the Southern States to abscond from their The practice of sending to the Execu | a a-ters; and it would be proper, in my

ou, ht, as far as practicable, to be di-con- punishment of such offenders against our

present Legislature, for re consideration ried forward to it- present exalted posi

rights of other sections of the Common- when some of the guilty perpetrators wer trine. In 1855 he advocated the foreiarrested, within our juri-diction, they ble introduction of slavery into Nicaragua; The editor of the Colonial Record- and were promptly surrendered to the justice the following extracts being from his work on that subject :-

> "Nicaragua can never fulfill its destiny until it introduces negro slavery. "Nothing but slave labor can ever sub due its fore-ts or cultivate its untimbered ands

"White men may live upon its soil with an umbrella in one hand and fan in the other; but they can never unfold or develope its resources. May we not safely conclude that negro slavery will be intro duced into this country before the lapof many year- ? We think so. The ten tency of events fully warrants this inter Monroe Democrat. nee.

At the time the book above referred to was written, Mr. Helper had not examined the Slavery question, and ther fore, like most But the campaign of 1856 caused bim, as to any State or community in which it may not be occupied in passing bills of jurisdiction, to combine together for the his "Impending Crisis." Now to a mind are killed in their humane offorts. of ordinary clearness, there can te no binot the slightest doubt that he wrote in trust that the Squire judges Mr. Helper's

change of opinion by himself. Cannot the Democrat recollect that not far from ocratic in titution, thought and declared In a speech delivered last week before the of the most despotie and un-Democratic evils resulting from this practice, it is on, which the laws of the several States re- But soon after told us that he had made denoy; but this declaration deprives him a great fool of himself in opposing that of the possibility of carrying one North Constitution, and that it was all right and ern State if nominated, and, consequent-

> that the Democrat is well aware that it played the part of a "bypocrite" in its braska, recently passed the Territorial

tion. Mr. Chase, the agent of the mills, of the Union, the author call- upon the and Mr. How, the Treasurer, escaped by great mass of the whites-the non-slave running from the falling building. It is bo ders-the real Democracy-to arise impossible, as yet, to tell the cause of the and consummate the good work by ma disaster. Some two or more acres of king Southern communities as free, indusround are piled up with every descrip trious, intelligent, and wealthy, as their tion of machinery and the fallen building Northern neighbors.

Huge boufires are burning, to light some Now, it is these appeals to the non -lavebolders which have arou-ed the bit two or the thou-and per ons, who are working, as if for their own lives, to re-- terest ire and the greatest clamor against cue the unfortuate persons, many of whom the took, its author and its readers .are still crying and begging to ter leased Doubtless Mr. Helper has used some sharp from their tortures. Every few winutes words, and recommended some stringent some poor wretch is dragged from his or measures Among other modes of break her prison, and it is heart reading to hear ling down and bringing to their senses an their cries as they are drawn out, with odious oli_ archy, which has so long crush legs and arms crushed or torn. One ed and despised and used him and hi man, shockingly mangled and partly un | class, he advise- the non-slavsholders not der the bricks, deliberately cut his own to sore for slaveholders nor any the wares, nor read their new-p pers, nor hethroat to end his agonies.

The whole city seems in mourning .- their sermons, but to set up candidates Many are running through the street-, and shops and journals and preachers of and with frantic cries searching the ruin- their own. And he recommends his breth Slave holders or persons residing in the Temporary ho-pital- base been arranged ren to organize for this purpose Un South, took it for granted that slavery for the rescued. Many stand by the doubtedly his plan of operation- would was right, and tended to prosperity -- wreck, frigid with dispatr. Often a ter- prove to be more effectual than charitable; the Lackawanna Coal and Iron Company. rible crash, caused by the cleaning away, embodying more of the sharp practice of 1 correspondent thinks that Warren threatens d ath to those who may still be this world than of the liberal spirit of it should any reasonable person, to inves alive in the ruins. Gen H K Oliver is Christianity. But, it must be remember companies, and that all corporate power- turbance; and the act of Congress author ligate the matter, and from which inves conspicuous and active in directing those ed, that the writer belongs to and is adtigation he arrived at the conclusion that persons who are endeavoring to recue the dressing those who have long been under slavery is both a motal and political curse victims of the di-a-ter. Gangs of men, the financial, political, social and educa with ropes below are constantly dragging tional ban of their bau, hty neighbors; out huge pieces of the wreck which im- who have always been systematically ex may exist- and for his precise views, see prisons so many. Some of the rescuers cluded from posts of honer and emolument; who are prevented, by a public o Since we left the scene of disaster, re- pinion stronger than law, from owning and the details of the general laws would an- of the States, or to induce the slaves in poeries or insincerity in this. We have ports of more of the dead and dying cultivating the soil, because they cannot are constantly coming to us. Surgeon or will not buy and work ne ro slaves are coming in from all directions, and Whether the modes which thi- work 1855 as he believed and understood, nor everything that can be done at such a proposes for throwing off the domination preceding the final adjournment of the consider whether additional legislation have we any doubt that he wrote as he painful moment is being done for the sut- of the ruling class of the South are the Legislature, is highly objectionable, and may not be necessary to is-use the prompt understood and believed in 1857. But we fering victims of the fearful calamity, the best that can be devised we do not care gang. mystery of which will have to be cleared now to inqure. We are explaining rath

er than advocating the author's plan .-He and those whom he addresses are the that the Lecompton Constitution was one himself, emphatically, in favor of a Slave is severest, and will be apt ultimately to bers to each, the whole number Freemagall them. Let them write, read, reflect,

> and act in their own way. as this book su, gests, is apparent in eve- ton, Penn-ylvania, still hale and hearty. and through the slaveholding journals and place; Mrs Deborah Bedford, of Abingthe servile echoes in the North. As "the and Mrs. Ryan, of Wayne county. pen is mightier than the sword," so Rowan Helper armed with facts and figure-, calling upon the five millions of non-slave- a five year old son that weighs one hunholders to rise and take possession of the dred and six pounds l Southern ballot boxes, is far more to be

dreaded by the Slavery Propagandist-

ary or Robinson Cru-oe - Tribune.

A Proper Locofoco Township.

It will be recollected with what evident gu-to the Locofoco papers announced after the last election, that in Manheim town-hip, York county, the "Democratie State ticket had one hundred and fifty-one votes, and the Pecple's none !--The reason is given in the report of the units Superintendent of Common Schools that county, as follows :

THE TOWNSHIP OF MAN-HEIM IS NOW THE ONLY ONE IN THIS COUNTY IN WHICH THE COMMON SCHOOL SYSTEM IS NOT IN OPERATION IF

That explains the whole matter, and comment is unnece-sary !- Harrishurg Lelegraph.

Der A superior quality of Iron ore has een discovered on the premises of Mr. lenry Albert, Mansfield, Warren Coun-N. J. The discovery wa- made by County is destined in a few years to produce more Iron ore than any other county in the State.

Arrest of Counterfeiters. Jackson, Mich., Jan. 9, 1860,

Eight persons, among them sevral of residents, were arrested on Sat urday last charged with making and circulating counterfeit coin. A large quantity of bogns money, tools, presses and dies were found in their possession. These persons were undoubtedly large operators, and belonged to an extensive

Freemasons of the World.

The Masonic Register for 1860 states suffers, and they are entitled to a candid that the whole number of Lodges of Freehearing. They are Southern men, who ma-on- in the United States and Territolook at the evil from their own stand ries, and other countries, is 6,360, and most bleatingly for two or three weeks. Legislature of Kentucky, he declared point, know precisely where the pressure allowing an average of sixty-fice mem-

> It has been ascertained that there are That the aristocracy of the South fear four survivors of the Wyoming Massacre such an uprising of the white democracy still living--Mr. Chas. Harris, of Kingsry sbriek of terror uttered in Congress, aged 96; Mrs. Hannah Jones, of the same

> > John M Rice of Sutton, Vermont, has

tor A case was tried for the second than a thou-and John Browns, armed time in a Cincinnati Court, a few day-

Mr. Vice President Breekenridge has just been committing political suicide

code for the Territories. Previous to this he stood about the best chance for

ly, of the slightest chance of a nomina-

An act aboli-bing Slavery in Ne

up by an inquest.

the fact that there was no President's iting slavery in the Territory, professes knife banging over Helper's head as to be a Democrat. If old Thomas Jet ferson could revi-it the earth, what would for the difference of sincerity between you

Flight of Free Negroes from Arkansas.

We learn from the Cincinnati papers but, in the guise of accepted suitors, will No Speaker has yet been elected in that on Wednesday evening of last week. take captive their portionle-s daughters Congress. The advertising of Helper's a party of forty colored persons arrived and, partitioning their thriftless planta Book, the condemnation of the Harper's in that city from Little Rock, Arkansas, tions, will sub-titute the stimulus of wa the Legislature having passed a law reges for the co-ercions of the lash, making Ferry raid, and the denunciation of the quiring all tree persons of color to leave the soil to bring forth an bundred fold .--An "impending crisi-" indeed !

sold into slaver. The party consisted of It is but fair to say, that there are some men, women and children. They were severe anathemas again-t slaveholding in received and provided for by the colored State Conventions. this publication. One chapter is devo The State Conventions of both parties people of Cincinnati. They report that ted to "Southern Testimony Against Slahundreds bad left the State, a great porvery." It is made up of extract- from will be held next month. The Opposition of them going into Kansas and the the writings and speeches of Washington tion hold theirs at Harrisburg Feb 22d adjoining Territories, and some expected -Washington's Birth day; - the Demo- to make their way to Pennsylvania.

A horse arrived in New York on Sat The work on the Lehigh and Delaware urday from Itally, only seven hands high, ter contains pretty much all the "incendit tent of the law. Water Gap Railroad, is being pushed He is to be sent to Washingt n to Mr. ary" matter in the book. A strictly "conda, the U. S. Consul.

with pikes and rifle ., urging ignorant nesince involving the title to a barrel worth groes to escape into the Free States This 90 cents. The costs of the case have ais an insurrection which the laws are im mounted to over \$50, and as it is to be potent to suppress-the insurrection of appealed, they will probably reach \$200. the mind and conscience-a rising in

which the in-urgents will not cut their Twonty Barrels of Water from a Woman. masters' throats nor fire their dwellings.

Within the past four years, Dr. S. M. King drew from the person of Mrs. Adams, residing in Monongshela City, Penn--ylvania, over twenty barrels of water .--Mrs. A. i- forty five years old, is in the enjoyment of good health, and-should nothing unusual occur-bids fair to live for years yet.

CAUTION TO

Fishermen and Others! All persons are hereby cautioned not to fish or trespass upon the Twelve Mile Jeffer-on, Mar-hall, Madison, Heury, Pond situate in Porter township, Pike Monroe, the Randolphs, Pinkney, Gaston, County, Pa. All persons fishing on said Faulkner, McDowell, Clay, Benton, and Pond without permission from the underother eminent statesmen; and that chap is ned, will be dealt with to the full ex-

> WILLIAM OVERFIELD, DEPUE S. MILLER. January 12, 1860.-St*.

infinmmatory chapter.