

WHER RICHT, TO BE REPT RIGHT. WHEN WRONG, TO BE PUT RIGHT.

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THURSDAY::::::NOVEMBER 10.

#### Why is It?

The leading Loco-Poco journals of the country, with that spirit of unfairness which has ever characterized them, are making a desperate effort to fasten upon the People's Party, the responsibilities ineident to the Harper's Ferry Insurrection. Distarbed so much by the dissensions and bickerings within their own ranks, they to the organic remains of their old, rotten, worn-out and defunct Party,-not indeed upon principle, for that they never had,but by wiltully and deliberately misrepresenting their opponents. Conscious of their own weakness, but still afflicted with der, they understand fully the importance of the approaching Presidential contest; to be successful in which, they grab at the recent insurrection, as drowning men do at straws-as if indeed it were the last and the only means by which they may avert their impending doom. They vainly imagine that they can so distort facts and coin falsehoods, as to make Senator Seward, Senator Hale, and other prominent Republicans, parties to the treasonable plot. and that once accomplished, they fancy the People's Party will as a necessary consequence be held responsible for all the mad acts of John Brown and his confederates. Into this dirty work, therefore, Loco-Focoism goes - wholly without truth, but not without system; for we find that the filthy loads fired off by the N. Y. Herald, the Constitution, the Albany Argus. and other big gurs, do find a most wel- number who are in the Northern States and eratic" pistols of our own neighborhood .-We grant that our adversaries might make a little capital out of this disgraceful affair, if, by fair means or foul, they could only succeed in one tining, to wit, must be done at once. They have a large at whom they level their shafts, had any with John Brown's intended insurrection-

ary movement. But have they so succeeded? Have they so much as created a doubt upon the subject? Have they caused the PEOPLE to delight to follow, or to doubt for a moment the fidelity of their Party to the Constitution and the Union? We think not. The only testimony tending in the vague and unsupported testimony of a fellow named Forbes; a man who, some Forbes-"Colonel" Forbes, by the wayabout eighteen months ago, he explained and his confederates, and that Senator the "blow" struck "in a few weeks."true; but the probability is that it is not made when Senator Seward is absent, and consequently unable to contradict it. But whether true or not, it proves nothing .-If Forbes did really go to him with the tor Seward to disregard it, as at that time, mon sense could listen to such a revelation without feeling that it emanated from a madman. But when Senator Seward thus gave him the cold shoulder, why did not this illustrious Colonel go to some one who would hear such talk, and to whom he might unburden himself freely? Why treasure up in his bosom this great secret, the blow of the insurgents struck? Why? We confess this long silence of "Colonel" Forbes makes his statement look suspi-

Of a piece with this, is the evidence against the other distinguished members of our Party whom the Loco-Focos would win connect with this insurrectionary movement. But the fraud is too transpatent. It is too easily seen through. The

The Alloghanian. ors of designing politicians. Wherever the charge of complicity with, or guilty knowledge of, John Brown's movement has been made against innocent men, other than Senator Seward, it has been promptly met and the lie as promptly nailed. When an opportunity is presented to Senator Seward to do so,-although it will be a work not demanded by a discerning and appreciative People,-he too will furnish proof, positive and convincing, that his skirts are clear of the blood shed at Harper's Ferry. Would to Heaven they who are so free to make this charge against Senator Seward, can so easily rid their skirts of the blood of old John Brown, whose life is soon to be offered up to satisfy the demands of Slavebreeding Virginia!

# Who is to Blame!

Because Senator Seward paid no attention to the disclosures which it is alleged were made to him some months ago, it is argued by the Loco-Foco Press, that he is guilty of complicity with old John Brown in his schemes to excite a Slave insurrecseek now to impart vitality and strength tion. Admitting as truth all that Forbes says in his "Most Important Revelations" -and we really think that would be admitting a great deal-we may safely assert that Senator Seward is not half so guilty in the premises as the Federal Administration. It will be remembered, that for sale, at this office, a Twelve Dollar an inordinate appetite for Power and Plun- | Forbes, according to his own account, desired to unburden himself to Senator College," of Pittsburg, Pa. Any person Seward about eighteen months ago. But | wishing to purchase such an article, at a the following anonymous letter, addressed | bargain, will please call around. to and received by Governor Floyd, Secretary of War, will show that the administration had information of a much later date, and of a very specific character, relative to the intended insurrection :

"CINCINNATI, Aug. 20, 1859. "Siz-I have lately received information of movement of so GREAT IMPORTANCE that feel it to be my duty to impart it to you without delay. I have discovered the existence of a secret association, having for its T THE SOUTH BY A GENERAL INSUR-RECTION. The leader of the movement i OLD JOHN BROWN, late of Kansas. He has been in Canada during the winter, drilling the negroes there, and they are only waiting is word to start for the South to assist the daves. They have one of the leading men, a whose man, in an armory in Maryland; where t is situated I have not been able to learn .-As soon as everything is ready, those of their come echo in some of the smailer "Demo- Canada are to come in small companies to in Virginia. They will pass down through ginia at HARPER'S FERRY. Brown left the North about three or four weeks ago, and will ARM THE NEGROES and strike the BLOW in not fully in their confidence, this is all the incomplicity or knowledge whatever of or formation I can give you. I dare not sign my came to this, but I trust that you will not dis-

regard the warning on that account." Now, we grant that an anonymous letter is not, as a general thing, very good authority; nevertheless, we think that in this instance, the evidence which it afdistrust the men whom they admire and fords is quite as good as any that could be given by an adventurer like Forbes. Indeed we think it much better; for while it gives in detail the particulars of the intended invasion, it gives them at the very least to implicate Governor Seward, is the time when the party to whom it was addressed might look around for facts and circumstances corroborating the truth of years ago, diddled the friends of Free the report. By this letter, Governor nothing, and there was no demonstration Kansas out of about \$700, to go to that Floyd was informed of a "secret association territory and-do nothing. This man having for its object the liberation of slaves by a general insurrection;" that "old John for the sake of a little distinction in the Brown of Kansas" was to be their leader; potitical world, intimates in a card that the "Armory" and "Harper's Ferry" were to be the theatre of operations; and to Senator Seward the plot of Old Brown | that the negroes were to be "armed," and Seward stated that he desired to hear Moreover, this letter was sent to the proper person-to the very official whose duty it is to ferret out all similar outbreaks, true, from the fact that the statement is and to take the measures necessary for their suppression.

It is plain, therefore, that the Administration was duly advised of an intended insurrection; and it is equally plain that information, it was quite natural in Sena- had it beeded that advice, and availed itself of the advantages which it afforded, and from such a source, no man of com- the plans of Old Brown and his contedin the very outset. Thus the citizens and soldiery at Harper's Ferry might have been spared the disgrace of being taken, and the chivalry of Virginia the mortification of being scared, by seventeen white men and five niggers! Why, then, didn't the Administration do its duty? We antil the treason was fairly hatched, and hope those who are so ready to vilify and malign Senator Seward, will answer the

IRON CITY COLLEGE .- Prof. Jas. W. Lusk, the most popular and successful teacher of Spencerian Penmanship in the Union, is connected with the Iron City Commercial College, of Pittsburg, Pa .-

Proper are not to be gulled by the clam- on our table. It is an exquisite number. ment.

#### "The People's Club."

A meeting was held in Philadelphia, a few evenings since, at which was organzed what is called a "PEOPLE'S CLUB." The following is Article 6 of the Constitution which was adopted:

"Article 6. Any person may become a member of this Club by signing the Constitution, but in so becoming a member, he shall be regarded as pledged to use all his influence and exertions in favor of Gen. Cameron as the People's candidate for the Presidency.'

It is apparent from this Article, that all who wish to enjoy the luxury of becoming members of the "People's Club," must first commit themselves to the support of Simon Cameron for the Presidency. This may do very well for those who like it, but we confess we do not desire to be ranked among the number. If Simon Cameron is to carry Pennsylvania, so be it; but let it be done fairly. If the organization of clubs be indispensable to that end, we have no objection, but we insist that they be called by their proper name. We have heard of Clay Clubs, Scott Clubs, Fremont Clubs, etc., which were all right enough, and so will be a club to advance the interests of Simon Cameron, if it be called a "CAMERON CLUB." We insist that the name of the People" shall not be perverted: It is a party name, and as such let it be used.

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RETURNED .- Our talented young friend Ernest D. Rhey, for some time past a sojourner in the "City of Brotherly Love," returned last week to his home and friends in this place. We are glad to be able to welcome him back.

### Harper's Ferry Trouble .--- Old Brown Convicted.

CHARLESTOWN, Oct 31 .- The Court House was densely crowded to witness the close of the trial of Old Brown. The coun- House, Johnstown, on Tuesday night of last opened for the defense, followed by Mr. pany, was a fizzle. Pennsylvania and Maryland, and enter Vir- Chilton on the same side, and the argument was closed by Mr. Hunter for the

The argument being concluded, Mr. Chilton asked the Court to instruct the that either of the distinguished gentlemen quantity of arms at their rendezvous, and jury that if they believed the prisoner was probably distributing them already. As I am | not a citizen of Virginia, they cannot convict him on the count of treason. The Court declined saying the Constitution did not give rights and immunities alone, but also responsibilities.

> Mr. Chilton asked another instruction, to the effect that the jury must be satisfied as to the place where the offence was committed, whether within the boundaries of Jefferson county, which the Court granted.

A recess for half an hour was taken. when the jury came in with their verdict. | reer. An intense excitement prevailed in the Court room. Brown sat up in his bed the quantity and strength of the "pickle."while the verdict was being rendered .-The jury found him "guilty of advising and conspiring with slaves and others to rebel, and of murder in the first degree."

Brown laid down quietly. He said

Mr. Chilton moved an arrest of judgment both on account of the errors in the indictment and errors in the verdict.

By agreement the points will be argued to-morrow morning. Brown was remanded to jail.

On Wednesday, 3d inst., Brown was brought into the Court House, to receive objections made. On the objection that treason cannot be committed against a State except by a citizen, it ruled that wherever allegiance was due, treason may be committed; most of the States have passed laws against treason. The object that the Band was somewhat of a nuisance. tions as to the form of the verdiet rendered were also regarded as insufficient.

the sentence. After a few preliminary remarks, in which he said no reasonable doubt could exist as to the prisoner's crates in folly, might have been defeated guilt, he sentenced him to be hung, in public, on Friday, the 2d day of December.

Brown received the sentence with com-

Mr. Harding announced that he was between Messrs. Griswold and Hoyt, who appeared as his counsel. He appeared calm and composed.

The remainder of the day was spent in endeavoring to procure a jury. The panel was not complete when, at 5 o'clock, the Court adjourned.

After the panelling of the jury, the case

# EDITORIAL NOTINGS.

to Coming-Thanksgiving day.

Coming to come-The Turkeys.

Lady Franklin is in the South of France, poor and in ill health.

nso. Capt. Bell, late of the Star, is now en-

gaged in a Clothing Store, in Philadelphia. Ber Bitters gives it as his opinion, that the pickle" of the Standard is nothing but "milk

"Old Brown" is said to be the father of twenty two children. Few men have done

more for the Republic. BER. We don't speak by the book .- Stand.

That is quite evident. If you did, you would not lie under so many mistakes. He (Whissel) keeps a superior arti-

le of small beer .- Mordicai. A superior article for small men-like you! Joshua R. Giddings denies that he had

my knowledge of the Harper's Ferry Insur-

rection until after its occurrence. The work of paving the streets, in

Several nights since, some malicious office, and threw into pi a large quantity of you know -Stand.

Ber Bitters and I drank several bottles of t the other night .- Mordicai. If that be true, we'll wager the drinking

was done at Bitters' expense. Ren .. "Fools are known by looking wise.

-Dem. & Sent. Damphool says there is one connected with your establishment that may be known by

looking other-wise. The youngest of the two was nick-

named Bitters .- Mordicai. It will be quite unnecessary hereafter for you to tell the people that you are "not much

BEA. A fool is often showing his folly when he thinks he is playing the part of a witty or wise man .- Mordicai.

Yes; but you generally show-something more than your folly.

Boy Arrangements have been made to lay three miles of track from Tyrone, on the Tyrone and Lock Haven R. R., and it is said that both it and the Tyrone and Clearfield Road will be fapidly pushed forward to com-

dard .- Alleg.

You ought to know-he's been into you latterly rather extensively .- Stand.

With his nose.

We suppose. gen, A meeting, called at the Cambria proceeded to sum up. Mr. Griswold week, for the purpose of organizing a fire cour

"One more fire, boys, and"-we doubt not

your organization will be effected. best. Our neighbor, Capt. G. Nelson Smith. of the Echo, has been appointed Senatorial Delegate from this district, to the next Loco-Foco State Convention, with instructions to support Hon. Henry D. Foster, of Westmore-

land, for Governor. pen. It is a prominent characteristic with truly modest men to always award to others the praise that is justly due themselves. We are pleased to see that our modest friend of the Alleghanian is not an exception to the

We submit the above as the most refreshing puff we have enjoyed during our editorial ca-

nen. We always make it a point to regulate

That explains it. We often wondered how you could keep up such a prodigious quantity with so little strength.

psa, Damphool, whose ingenuity knows no bounds, has just invented the following of the homestead thus conferred. Had

Why is the editor of the Democrat and Sentinel like an old woman fast declining? Because every week makes him show a little finality, and the fertile lands of the great Mor-decai, (more decay.)

The editor of the Dem. & Sent. may consider that rather a flat conundrum, but Damphool flatters himself it is not quite so flat as the

Men the Ebensburg Brass Band was first organized, the County Commissioners graciously permitted its members to meet in the Court House to practice. Some time since, however, they put an end to that business, intimating, as we have been informed, Now, Bitters gives it as his opinion, that the Commissioners, if they desired to preserve The Court then proceeded to pronounce | consistency, should not have permitted, a few evenings later, a certain one-horse show to People's Party met at the St. Lawrence exhibit in that public building. Most cruelly acrid is Bitters when he takes the notion !

not much of anything, insists that it is a great mistake to suppose that because most of the items in that paper are accredited to "Bitters," that he is therefore the father of them. He that sheet are all written by A. Damphool,

Esq. Very likely .- Stand. Bitters, who, if he knew no more than the editor of the Standard, would have the good sense to consider himself a natural knownothing, states that it matters very little whether the items in that sheet are accredited to Pickles or to the editor, as in either case was resumed. No witnesses were called it is quite evident that "the child is rather to for the defense. Mr. Harding opened the the man." He admits, however, that it is but argument for the State, and Hoyt and natural to suppose that Pickles is simply a-Griswold for the defendant. Mr. Hunter lie-ass-in fact only representing the editor closed for the prosecution. The jury then | under another name. But, as Bitters has nevretired, and, after being out about an er yet discovered any witty things in that derstood, will fix the time for the State hour, returned with a verdict, declaring sheet, he takes it, upon fair principles of log-Godey's Lady's Book for December is him guilty on all the counts in the indictic, that none have yet been written for it .-Altogether likely.

# Mordical, in a recent conversation

with the editor of the Democrat & Sentinel, intimates in very plain terms that Bitters and Damphool are both fools. Without any disposition whatever to invoke the lex talionis, but admitting the soft impeachment, those gentlemen respectfully ask room in these columns, to submit for the benefit of Mordical, the following proverb, written, we believe, many years ago, by a wise man called Sole-

"Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit? there is more hope of a fool than of him."

'Now, considering that there is not, in all these parts, a fellow so wise in his own conceit as Mordicai, the natural conclusion is, that his case is rather a hopeless one. Nevertheless, Bitters and Damphool, with that Mercury, states that he has been asking magnanimity which they are so wont to display on all occasions, are content to let the Public draw their own inferences; and they insist, that should it be determined from the premises, that Mordical is an idiot-why then it's not their fault.

Beer We always make it a point to regulate he quantity and strength of the "pickle" to suit Johnstown, has been completed for the pres- the condition of the object to be preserved .-In your case we had to increase the quantity and make it a little stronger than usual for fear you might be "spiling"-for a fight .fellow or fellows entered the Blair Co. Whig | Desperate diseases require desperate remedies,

Not so with our Bitters: we never interfere with its strength. But as that is exceedingly great, so much the more care have we to exercise in regulating the quantity. For instance, in the course of our extensive practice, we sometimes come across a subject who is but slight-ually affected with that loathsome disease known in our catalogue of complaints as would-besmartness; -- in such case, we administer our unrivalled Bitters in small quantities, merely giving the patient a slight nip occasionally until he gets better. But with you it was different. Your case was a peculiar one, one of its most alarming symptoms being that the more Bitters we gave you, the more you seemed | for the five previous years, was amid ma disposed to take. You had indeed become quite a sucker. Desperate diseases require desperate remedies, you know." You will pardon us, therefore, for giving you the dose which settled your hash so suddenly.

## The Result in Kansas.

The recent constitutional election in Kansas seems to have been very much like the handle of a jug, the friends of the new constitution beating its opponents In a nice pickle-Pickles of the Stan- about two to one. This ought to be enough to settle the stomach of the most rampant Lecomptonite; as it puts a most effectual stopper on the stereotyped falsehood of the slave Democracy that the people of Kansas vil not care a button about setting up a state government on their own ac-

The figures, as published in the St. Louis Republican, look this way :

For the Constitution 10,419 Against the Constitution For the Homestead Law 8,758 Against the Homestead Law 4.772

The most gratifying feature of this popular decision is the triumphant support of the beneficent homestead measure. This magnanimous liberality will do more to attract population to the new Commonwealth than any legislative act which could be devised. This decision secures the actual settler in possession of his homestead, beyond the disturbing influence of the sheriff or the bailiff and thus makes him feel the pride of a true independence. There is much more wisdom in the measure adopted by the people of Kansas than in our three hundred dollar exemption law, which allows too wide a charter for the dishonest, and too little protection for the honest,

The Republican party, both by national platform and by Congressional vote has committed itself fully to the liberal doctrine of granting land to actual settlers on condition of the improvement the Democrats in the last Congress been Democrats in anything but the name, the Homestead Bill would have been made a West made to bloom like gardens under the beneficent efforts of the hardy sons of toil. But the aristocratic Senate, which has no sympathy with the poor man, being wholly under southern control, killed the measure of course. We hope for better luck with a Republican President; for we have an abiding faith that this great act of justice will eventually be made law.

# People's State Convention.

The Philadelphia Daily News, of Saturday last, has the following announce-

"The State Central Committee of the Hotel on Saturday evening last. There was, as we understand, a fair attendance Pickles, who, like the editor of the Al- of the members. A resolution was passed leghenian, knows a little of everything and directing the Chairman of the Committee to issue a call for a State Convention to be held at Harrisburg to nominate a candidate for Governor and to choose two ready to proceed with the trial of Coppee, alleges that "Bitters" is simply an alias, and Senatorial delegates to a National Convenwho was then brought in. He took a seat that the many witty things that appear in tion to be held for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President of the United States. The resolution provides, also, that the State Convention shall indicate the time and manner for the choice of Representative Delegates to the National Convention, which are to be elected in the respective Con- BOOTS of all descriptions, Ready-made gressional Districts of the State. The action of the Committee was arrived at, we learn, after a very interesting discussion, which was characterized by the utmost harmony and good feeling. Mr. Kline, Convention at an early day, so that our friends throughout the State may com- Lewis. mence to prepare for action."

## Baltimore State Election

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.- The State tion is now progressing. There is a struggle in all the wards of this con-

The polls of the Third Ward are ! ed by rowdies, and the police are a nothing to hinder them. In the I Ward, the reform Judge of Election intimidated and compelled to learpost. The Reformers have all been a en off. A number of both rowdies Reformers have been killed and won

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THE MOST HEALTHY COUNTRY. ard Taylor, in his interesting "stray of ters of Life and Travel," in the V thousa d times the following question "Now you have seen all parts of the v which do you prefer?" In answer says, "the most agreeable tone of ol is that where the olive, fig. and on will grow in the open air. Here springs are delicious, the summers and with less extremes of heat than o the autumns mild and balmy, and theve ters barely cold enough to brace and eulate the system. To this zone le Spain, Italy, Greece, Palestine, Cald. and Texas. I have visited all except latter, and unhesitatingly give the or ence to California. If a more equi genial and healthy climate exists, I ke not where it is to be found. Here a air, even in summer, has a dryness purity which takes away all too guor from its truly tropical heats, they ters are green, and the springs a forces

For Elisha Scofield, a revolution soldier, died in Jefferson county, N York, a few days since, at the age of years. He was a native of Westeh county, where he resided until 1781, a of the exciting scenes of the Revolution

Bon. The Lafayette (Ind.) Journal san Competent judges estimate the corn en of the United States for the present re at nine hundred millions of bushels, will at an average of forty cents per bule would be worth \$360,000,000.

Ben No man can avoid his own compa ny-so he sho'd make it as good as he is 

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Wilmore, Nov. 3, 1859.-1t.

To the Ladies. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the ladies of Ebensburg and vicinity, that she has just returned from the

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Trimmings. and in fact all articles generally ker Fancy Store. The ladies are respecti rited to call around and examine the go-

before purchasing elsewhere. Ebensburg, Oct. 27, 1859,-if.

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of William Roberts dec'd., to Andrew Par mire, Sept. 17th, 1859. On motion of Johns & Mullin, Subposua being served, the Courappointed J. H. Campbell, a commissioner The Commissioner gives notice to And

Dunmire and to all other persons legal! terested that he will attend to the dutie the above appointment at his office in the B ough of Ebensburg, on Friday the 25th November next, at one o'clock, p. m. J. H. CAMPBELL, Commissionet

Ebensburg, Oct. 27, 1859.-3t.

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Ebensburg, Oct. 27, 1859,-tf.