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The Opportunity Discomfitted."

organ of the Webster Whigs of Massachusetts, says each day throws new light and more full upon the recent outbreak at the South. The actual testimony from the scene of strife; the disingenuous and uncendid line of argument adopted by the Republican presses; the reminiscences which are awakened concerning the previous history of Brown, the active ringlead er; all these things units in a chain of most conclusive proof that though the Republican party, as a party, may not be implicated, yet that some of its most influential journals, were in the secret of the plot, which, through one of those most common mistakes in conspiracies, was hastened to a premature and abortive birth. When the news of the catastrophe was first spread throughout the country, there was a strange monstrained silence among the Republican newspapers at the North: some said not a word : some spoke in general terms of the folly of the attempt. The official language of the New York Times, the Gaorgan of the party in Boston hinted that the | zette "saw no impropriety in Republican orreal cause of the outbreak was a question of wages then said that the action of Brown to fasten the responsibility of Senator Bronwas a sad proof of how bad the effect of a RRICK's death upon the Administration. smell of gunpowder could be upon a men who had once taken up arms—hinted also. very timidly, that inasmuch as the outbreak was not wise, its leader must'be insane. The impression forced upon the mind of every cool and intelligent reader of these papers was similar to that conveyed by the sight of a band of conspirators, to whose cars a vague rumor of trouble and disaster to a distant wing of their organization has come, and who, stricken dumb are shocked at the injustice and malevowith apprehension, seperate, holding themselves aloof from each other, and distrusting every man. But soon the plea of insanity was adopted by the leaders of the Republican party, and was promulgated by the New York journals. Upon this cue the mouthe of the country Press were opened; insanity was all the cry;poor Brown, crazed by the death of his sons, received an outbust of sympathy which gained the appearance of sincerity, because, seeming to open a path for retreat, it

What are the facts concerning "Old Brown?" Though early allied with the Republican party, a party with which he on behalf of the Republican party, any has always since acted, he was too bad even for them; though they used him as a tool, they feared that his indiscretion and per's Ferry, and we believe that so far as uncrupulousness would bring trouble upon the rank and file of the party is concerned. their heads. He was a notorious marauder the disclaimer is just. But we shall not ablong before he is said to have become in- solve, nor will the public, the leaders of sane. Months before his son was killed that party—the Sewards, the Chases, the he had reddened his, hands with the blood | Wilsons, the Webbs, and the Greeleys. of at least three persons, murdered by him. from their just responsibility. To show There is not an act in palliation of which | that we do no injustice, in what we have anity is now set up that can-said, to the Republican party, or its indinot be matched in atrocity by deeds com- vidual members, we quote here what their mitted before even his defenders, brasen as they are, dare to offer the same excuse. Brown in the sale interest made instant by Brown in double leaded aditheial tene months after this he was engaged by the of treason and civil war before it. Speak-Republican leaders to canvass the country, | ing of the ringleaders of the insurrection, making speeches for their candidate! Says it pours forth this maudlin strain of comthe organ in Boston, referring to his recent plans, they were the "mad schemes of an unfortunate man, whose mind was tong since brkoen and his reason almost dethroned by misfortune." And this broken down man, this raging manisc, or this drivelling idiot, was the chosen and petted and applauded champion of the Republican party! In what a fever of apprehension, in what an ague of dismay must these leaders, the editors be, when they can make such humiliating confessions!

great relief.

A few months ago "Old Brown"-insane "Old Brown"-broken-minded "Old Brown was in Boston. He was feasted and flattered. He was in secret conclave with Republican leaders, politicians and editors." Money was furnished him-for his "Kansas work?" Did he then show evidences of insanity? Was his reason almost dethroned then? Nothing but the necessity of self-preservation can excuse these politicians and editors for their cowardly and ungrateful act in now flinging him overboard. They know too well that they stand on slippery places. They know too well that secrets which are no secrets are flying about on the tongues of men. and that sooner or later they must be made public, to the eternal shame, it may be ruin, of those who have been drawn into the meshes of treason's net.

There is no danger that the people will be hood-winked by this flimsy and desperate plea of insanity. It is too clearly the last resort of trembling criminals. Every attempt made by the Republican papers to strengthen their case only exposes its utter weakness. They are almost to be pitied, for they know not which way to turn. See to what contemptible subterfuges one of them is driven. This paragraph ple, at Harper's Ferry, without firing a here following, is from the pen of one of the most prominent men in the "dominant party" of Mass.; he is the Speaker of the House of Representatives; he is the edtor of the official organ of that Commonwealth. Hear him.

"The Boston Corrurn objects that 'the Republican papers' call John Brown 'crazy.'
The New York Journal of Commerce says, 'To be sure he was crazy. Is the Jone, of Com. a Republican paper?"

In the name of respectability, of ordinary truth, what are we to think of him who could deliberately cut out the above words from their context, and affix to them such a false implication! Here is the passage from the Journal of Commerce:

"Where, then, rests the responsibility of this insurrection? Who is responsible for the thirty lives lost, and for the hangings and imprisonments which are yet to fol-low? Do not the words THOU ART THE Max me frown down upon every one of those persons, whether editors, clergymen or other citizens, who have aided, directly or indirectly, in exciting or promoting the fatal attempt? It matters not that they thought they were doing God service. is in vain that they asseverate, in the distressed language of one of our cotempora ries, that 'no political party is responsible and plead in extenuation of the atrocities of Brown, that he was 'crazy.' To be sure

he was crasy, and has long been so; but he is no more crasy than those by whom he has so long been encouraged in his bloody

Would one wish to see his worst enemy in a more desperate strait than is this editor and his party when he and his coadju- ises it shall give three next year!

"Old Brown" was crazy! He was a "fanatic," and at the head of a few "fanatics," crazy like himself," he essayed a hopeless stroke. Where could he have procured his arms and amunition sufficient for a host of soldiers! Whence came the revolvers, the Sharpe's rifles, the spears! "Old Brown" received much money from all In a well cannot reduced thruthful article, under this head, the Boston Courier, the 'Kansas work!" It is a monstrous sham, this which the Republican presses are trying to force down the throats of their friends, to pour into the ears of the people at large. It is a monster and an abortion.

The Eric Observer joins the Democratic papers of a like stripe in attempting to iname the public mind by charging the recent insurrectionary movement at Harper's Ferry upon the Republican party.-

True, most true; and for such a course it has had a most efficient teacher in the Gazette, and now because the chickens of the Gazette's own hatching have come home to roost, our cotemporary is wonderfully exercised. There has not been a fight over a land title—a personal quarrel at an election-a horse thief shot or hung-or an outrage of any kind in Kansas for the last four years, that the Gazette and kindred Republican papers have not ascribed to the Democratic party. Again, to adopt the gans echoing the attempt of Forney's Press They charged Mr. BUCHANAN and his adherents with having persecuted Mr. B. for his hostility to their policy, with having goaded him into passionate resentment of cheir injustice, and with having virtually conspired to get rid of him by assassination. But they now resent very vigorously the attempt of the Democratic journals to fasten upon them the responsibility of the insurrection at Harper's Ferry. They lence of the effort. They should have learned from their own experience that there is no passion so reckless and remorse less as party zeal—that it seldom consults truth or justice in the warfare it wages, and that if they resort to poisoned weapons themselves, they must expect to have them hurled back into their own ranks .--We think the Harper's Ferry affair can be traced to the political warfare waged in Kansas, and to the inflamatory temper to which the public mind has been heated by was accompanied by an expansion as of the passionates harangues of Anti-Slavery politicians in the Northern States." The Gazette, led on by the Trilone, Post, and other Republican journals, disclaim eagerly, intent or thought to foment such bloody and disastrous outbreaks as this at Har-

> passion and eulogy upon their martyred souls: "There will be enough to heap execration on the memory of these mistaken men. We leave this work to the fit hands and tongues of those who regard the funda-mental anxioms of the Declaration of Independence as 'glittering generalities.'-Believing that the way to universal emancipation lies not through insurrection, civil war and bloodshed, but through peace, discussion, and the quiet diffusion of timents of humanity and justice, we deeply regret this outbreak, but remembering that if their fault was grievous, grievously have they answered it, we will not, by one re-proachful word, disturb the bloody shrouds therein John Brown and his compatrate are sleeping. They dared and died for what they felt to be right, though in a manner which seems to us fatally wrong. Let their epitaphs remain unwritten until the not distant

day when no slave shall clunk his chains in the

shade of Monticello or by the graves of Mount

leading organ said—the N. Y. Tribune-

printed a day or two after the capture of

Now, what is this but a cowardly paltering, in which sympathy with the object of devilish conspiracy is qualified by a feeble condemnation of the means for its achievement? Is it not the thin ambiguity through which a traitor would excuse treason, yet seem to denounce it? The substance of the whole paragraph is-and we hold it as the sentiment of all the Republican leaders—that Brown and his confederates were right in their purpose, but imprudent in the mode of executing it, and that abolitionism, triumphant through safer ways of reaching its aim, will yet shout halleluishs over their noble sacrifice in the

cause of "universal emancipation." The Gazette calls our attention to the fact that "seventeen white men and five niggers" captured two thousand peostate in important fact, that these "seventeen white men and five negroes" took the town in the night when almost everybody was in bed and asleep, and that by morning they were safely entrenched in a government building. Now let us suppose another case; suppose twenty-two desperate men well armed should march into this town, with her ten thousand inhabitants, some fine night, and in the morning we should wake up and find them in posession of the Market House, the doors and windows of which would be bristling with Sharpe's rifles and Colt's revolvers. How many as brave men even as our cotemporary would it take to dislodge them? A good many, we reckon! The truth is there has been a great deal of courage exhibited by people hundreds of miles away from the range of Brown's rifles, which would have never been exhibited within their range. In other words, it is easy for men to talk fight when out of danger; but show such people the muzzle of a rifle, and their courage very soon oozes out of their finger ends

The number of prisoners in the Erie county jail has increased during the last week, says the Guzette, from 21 to 30. will be found absolutely necessary to enlarge the jail to accommodate them. Erie county must have a hard race of inhabi-

True !-- it sometimes gives two thousand Republican Majority, and the Gazette prom-

tors compelled to resort to such prevaries. The Harper's Ferry trials -- Convic-

CHARLESTOWN, Nov. 2. Messrs. Russel & Serrett, from Boston reached here to-day. Cook was brought before the magin court and waved an examination. Coppie's trial was resumed. No witnesses called for the defense.

Mr. Harding openened for the comm wealth. Messrs. Hoyt & Griswold follow ed for the defendant, and Mr. Hunter closparts of the North-but it was for his ed for the prosecution. The speeches were of marked ability. Mr. Griswold asked for several instructions to the jury, which were all granted by the Court, and the jury retired. Brown was then brought in, and the Court House immediately thronged The Court'gave its decision—the motion for an arrest of judgement overruling the objections made. In the objection that treason cannot, be committed against a State, he ruled that where allegiance is due, treason may be committed. Most of the States have passed laws against tres

> The objection as to the form of the ver dict rendered, the Court also regarded as insufficient. The Clerk then asked Mr. Brown whether he had anything to say, why sen-

Mr. Brown immediately rose, and in a clear and distinct voice said :-I have, may it please the Court, a few words to say. In the first place, I deny everything but what all along I have admitted—of a design on my part to free slaves. I intended, certainly, to have made a clean thing of that matter, as I did last winter when I went to Missouri and there took slaves without the snapping of a gun on either side; moving them thro' he country and finally leaving them in Canada. I designed to have done the same thing again on a larger scale. That was intended, I never intended treason or the destruction of property, or to excicte or incite slaves to rebellion, or to make insurrection. I have another objection, that is, it is unjust that I should suffer such s Had I interfered in the manner, which I admit has been fairly proved—for l admire the truthfulness and candor of a greater portion of the witnesses who have testified in this case—had I so interfered, in behalf of the rich, the powerful, the inteligent, the so-called great, or in behalf of any of their friends, either father, mother, brother, sister, wife or chidren, or any of that class, and suffered and sacrificed what have in this interference, it would have been deemed an act worthy of reward, rather

f punishment. The court scknowledges too, as I suppose, the validity of the law of God. I see a book kissed, which I suppose to be the Bible, or at least the New Testament, which teaches me that all things whatsoever that men should do to me. I should do even so to

It teaches me further to remember them that are in bondage, as bound with them. lendeavored to act up to that instruction. I say I am yet too young to understand that God is any respector of persons. believe that to have interfered as I have done, as I have always freely admitted that I have done in behalf of his despised poor, I do no wrong but right. Now, if it is deemed necessary that I should forfeit my life for the furtherance of the ends of justice, and mingle my blood with the blood of my children and the blood, of millions in this slave country whose rights are disregarded by cruel and unjust enactments, !

may let it be done. Let me say one word further: ntirely satisfied with the treatment I have received on my trial. Considering all the circumstances, it has been more generous han I expected, but I feel no consciousness of guilt. I have stated from the first what was my intention and what was not. I never had any designs against the liberty mit treason, or excite slaves to rebel, or make any general insurrection. I never encouraged any man to do so, but always discouraged any idea of that kind.

ments made by some of those connected with me. I hear it has been stated by some of them that I induced them to join me, but the contrary is true. I do not may this to injure them, but as regretting their weakness. Not one joined me but of his own accord, and the greater part at their own expense. A number of them I never saw, and never had a word of conversation with till they came to me, and that was for the purpose I have stated.

Now I have done. While Mr. Brown was speaking perfect quite prevailed, and when he had finished. the judge proceeded to pronounce sentence upon him. After a few preliminary remarks he said that no reasonable doubt could exist of the guilt of the prisoner, and sentenced him to be hung in public on Friday, the 2d of December next. Mr. Brown received his sentence with

composure. The only demonstration made was the clapping of the hands of one person in the crowd, who was not a resident of Jefferson county, which was promptly suppressed, and much regret is xpreessed by the citizens at it occurrence.

The Jury came in with a verdict of guilty against Coppie, on all the counts of the indictment.

THE DEPENSE OF SEWARD. - We quote from the Detroit Free Press: "The Black Republicans say that Mr. Seward is not responsible for the application of his 'irrepressible conflict' doctrine which has been made at Harper's Ferry, because in the speech in which he announced it he stated that he did not expect freedom would overcome slavery 'otherwise than through the action of the several States co-operating with the Federal Government, and all acting in strict conformity with their respective Constitutions.' Here we have Mr. Seward's own declaration, to which they so affectionately point. But how is it, pray, that the Federal Government can co-operate with the several States to abolish slavery? How can it be done, especially when the Government conforms to its Constitution? The Black Republicans have always declared that with slavery as it exists in the several gun! True, but the Gazette neglects to States the Federal Government has no concern, and that their party, if in power would not meddle with it at all. This, they pretend has been one of their cardinal principles, and yet Mr. Seward tells us that the Federal Government will co-operate with the several States—Northern or Southern? to establish universal freedom throughout the land. It is certain that Mr. Seward's declaration as to the manner in which the 'irrepressible conflict' is to be waged. by the Federal Government co-operating with the States, is not much relief in the present embarrassments, and it most assuredly is counter to the professions of the party that the Federal Government cannot interfere with slavery where it already ex-

We see that our friend of the Erie Observer goes in for hanging every man who does not favor the execution of the Fugitive Slave Act.—Crungford Journal.

Not quite; still we have no doubt there are many who oppose it who deserve hanging, and some of 'em at Harper's Ferry will get it.

Some of the republican papers are talking about the government of the slave democracy at Washington. This is proper. Something of the kind is necessary to distinguish it from the "government" of the Brown Bepublicans at Harper's Kerry.

A new rolling mill is about being erected at Allentown, in this State, and ter acres of land have been purchased for the Bocal and Biterary.

now run to the foot of French street. ser Ground hee best broken for a m ger railway in Cleveland.

The Winter Term of the Edinboro Nor nal School commences on Monday next, under the direction of J. R. MERRIMAN, as Principal Preparations are being made for the erection of a Station House at the Communit-

ville Depot, on the Pittsburg and Eric Railroad. Among the notables in town this week was the Hon. Eli K. Sliran, State Treasurer. He was doubtless looking up the chances of a

MILL's BRASS BAND.—This fine company of musicians intend giving another Concert, of Vocal and Instrumental Music, in North East on Tuesday evening next.

Mr Anos PARTRIDGE, of North East, received a severe kick from a horse last week, and was injured to such an extent that fears ence should not be pronounced upon him. are entertained that he may not recover.

> The U. S. Steamer Michigan has been ordered to lay up at this port for repairs, and is now being stripped preparatoryto inspection by a board Engineers appointed by the Secreof the Navy for that purpose.

It has finally turned out that Capt

Sinclair, of the canal boat Geo. C. Veach, who disappeared from this city, took the "Western slope" to get rid of his creditors, who were becoming too importunate to suit the captain's onveinence. Mr. C. Van Liew, of Conneautville,

died in that village on Friday of last week,

from the effects of a kick which he received on

his leg from a horse several months since. He was sixty-five years of age. The Conneautville Courier fears that the corn, a considerable quantity of which is cut up green, in Crawford county, has been seriously injured by the weather of the past week Some fields are reported considerably

The U. S. Steamer Michigan received thorough overhauling in the stores department this week. She looked like a mammoth laundry, with her rigging and spars covered with bedding, carpets, etc., and as little like one of Uncle Sam's love letters as the imagination could contrive.

SMITH, of the Perry Block shoe store. has sold his stock to Mr. HENRY BURLY, who will continue the business, and inform our readers of the inducements he offers in the way of cheap Boots and Shoes, next week.

Any of our renders who desire to inven the Gift-Book enterprise, will find an agent of an extensive Buffalo House, with samples of Books, at Kendall's Hat Store Beatty's Block.

We are indebted to our friend. Wallace Sherman, Eqq., of Lundy's Lane, for a brace of fine Pheasants. If there are any more of the same wort left, among our numerous friends in the country, send 'em in-we've

The Concord (N. H.) Patriot states that under no possible circumstances will General Pierce allow his name to go before the Charles. ton Convention as a candidate for President.--This disposes of this "mares nest" of our Brown Republican friends.

T. B. Paterno- Bro's send us a convincer "Counterfeit Detector" with the line, "Please copy natice below, and oblige," printed diagram of it, which explains it better than over the top in large letters, and marked with a pen to call our attention to it. Now, Messrs. P. & B. we can't do it. We are disposed to accommodate our publishing friends, but we think Messrs. P. & B. hav'nt used us well .-Last spring they sent us a proposition to the effect that if we would publish a certain notice of their cheap edition of Scott's Novels, the entire work would be sent us. We performed our part of the contract; but Messrs. P. & B. appear to be totally oblivious to theirs. We wrote then on the subject, and return mail is to wade across the street from one pavement brought us an acknowledgement of our claim. with the promise that it should be duly attended to. And it was "duly attended to" by sending us two or three volumes, and then Messrs. P. & B. "dried up." Our patience was 'nt exhausted, and so in two or three months we wrote again, reminding them of our rights. In due course of mail we got another answer, "acknowledging the corn," and promising amend ment. And the "amendment" consisted in sending us two or three more volumes, when Messrs. P. & B. "dried up," and have remained "dry" ever since. In the meantime, however, Messrs. P. & B. sent us another proposition, by complying with which, the cheap edition of Dicken's entire works was to be sent us. We responded, and two volumes, valued at fifty ents, was the result; and now they coolly ask us to give them a two or three dollar special notice of their "Counterfeit Detector" for nothing. Verily, a well executed counterfeit of a larger growth," enjoyments of all kinds

on a solvent Bank is better than their "prom-We heard a good joke the other day, and having enjoyed it, we cannot resist giving it to our readers. A "western editor" having seen a long and flaming advertisement of "Gayitty's Medicated Paper" in an eastern journal, and being in want of a medical exchange, wrote the proprietor asking the favor of an exchange. In due course of mail our "western" friend got a reply in which he was informed that his request could nt possibly be complied with, but, said the letter, just exchange with the Erie Express-it will answer every purpose!

One of our cotemporaries preaches sermon for the benefit of the girls, in which he says, with much truth, that no young woman ever looked so well to a sensible man, as when dressed in modest attire. If a young woman should spend as much time in cultivating her mind, training her temper, and cherishing kindness, meekness, mercy, and other good qualilies, as most of them do in extra dresses and ornaments, to increase their personal charms, she would at a glance be known among a thousand. Her character would be read in her countenance.

We are glad to record the election, to the State Senate of Iowa, of our old friend, Capt. JOHN F. DUNCONBE, formerly of this city. His district embracing some thirty counties, has heretofore been Republican, but is now redeem ed, giving him over two hundred majority. He is as true a Democrat as ever trod in shoe eather, and will make his mark in his new field of labor. He told us when here last summer. he was going to be elected, or "spile;" and he has redeemed his promise. With such energy and talent as he possesses, we predict that we shall hear of him "higher up" than the Senate of Iowa, ere many years.

Under the head of "Progress of the Sunbury and Eric Road," a late number of the U. S. Railroad and Mining Register, says that on the Bastern division of this enterprise 'trains run over 81 miles of road, and on the Western division over 42 miles of road. Into Warren, 65 miles from Erie, when the Sun to this matter."

bury and Rrie Railroad Company will have in use 146 miles of road-being more than onehalf their entire line. On the Eastern division. west of Whetham, the graduation is completed their action in relation to laying a public road for a distance of 38 miles, to within two miles to the Depot of the Sanbury and Eric Railroad cost of Drift good. On the Western division, The facts in the case are briefly these, and in marked to me, a Botany Bay of South Car on the 20 miles cast of Warren, the graduation is progressing. And of the Middle division thirty miles are graded. From the data here given it will be seen that the laid down track rather misconduct of those worthies. In August of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad will, in a short time, measure 85 miles east from Eric Oity and 119 miles west from Sunbury; in the borough to the Dogot. But as bad luck in operation, at the ends of their line, 204 ished, of which thirty miles are now graded. The limit named in the contracts for the completion of the graduation, is July 1860, which that time. Meanwhile, the track laying will be pushed on, so that when the last sections are graded, the track layers will soon thereafter fill the gap and complete the iron way to

In noticing the arrest of the nest of hieves on Canal street, last week, we neglected o record a previous arrest in the same vicinity by that indefatigable officer, FERGUSON. There were three persons taken at this haul, named Martin, Snow, and Murphey, upon the charge of "cracking" Jewett's Woollen factory, and taking therefrom a quantity of wool. From certain facts brought to light, by their arrest, it appears that these are the same gentlemen who relieved Mr. JOHN BUTT, of North East, o a quantity of wool in September last; and it is expected that the various other depredations which have been going on in this and adjoining counties the past season, will be traced to these parties. The examination was conducted before Justice CRAIO, and resulted in the commitment of Martin and Snow, in default of \$500 bail, to answer at the November Term of Court. Murphey was released upon \$300 bail to answer as aforesaid. This Martin, mentioned above, is a notorious old "bird" from Canada, and his face is well known in the criminal courts of that province. We trust that Pennsylvania will see that he is kept out of further mischief, for a while, at least. The indications are that the Court will have its hands full of criminal business at the November Term, which convenes next Monday.

We notice by the Venango papers that there is quite an excitement in the usual quiet village of Franklin on the "oil question."-Numerous parties are at work in the county searching for an opening to the "grand reservoir of greese" which is supposed to be located "way down below," and which Col. DEARE at Titusville, first ran his "salt auger" into during the past season. One of the papers, the Spectator, has a long article on the subject, while the other, the Citizen, records the progress of the search thus: "Mr. Hilands has granted the right to search for it to a large and wealthy Pittsburgh company. Mr. Stewart had leased the well-known Brandon Spring, below this place, on the river. Two engines, intended to be used for boring, were landed at our wharf last night; the work of searching will now be commenced in earnest."

A friend has called our attention t the recently laid payement on Third street between State and Peach, as a sample of the way our City Fathers do business For five years property owners on that street to pave; but no attempt has been made to enforce it until the present season. And the way it has and cooled now, is rather laughable. Here is a

we can in words: Pavement.

Now is nt that convenient? If a man wants to cross from State to Peach, all he has to do to the other, and he has pavement all the way except across the street. Verily, our "city fathers" should take out a patent for this dis-

Pavement.

Messrs. CARTER & BROTHER have added the wholesale_feature to their popular Drug House. See advertisement.

covery-it has cost them five years of intense

We call attention to the card of our old friend, WALTER CHESTER, Esq., who has returned to Erie, and opened an Auction and Commission House.

A son of Mr. JAMES HART, of West Millcreek, died on Monday last from the effects of an injury to one of his hands received at a Cider Mill about two weeks ago-producing lock-iaw.

FUN FOR THE LITTLE POLES .- For "children are abundant. We rejoice, therefore, when some gentle soul devotes itself to the production of innocent enjoyment for the "little folks," all circumscribed, as they naturally are, in the choice of frolicsome novelties. Especially are we gratified at the appearance of a volume like that put forth lately by Dick & Fitzgerald, of New York, and called "PARLOR THRABICALS; for while it furnishes an enchanting and ex haustless fund of merriment for the juvenile it also elevates the taste somewhat to the re gion of life-interest, in which, by and by, they must constitute a more or less important figure The "PARLOR THRABICALS, OF Winter Evening". Entertainment," is a collection of ingenious lively, yet quite unobjectionable amusements in the shape of Acting Charades, Proverbs Drawing-Room Pantomimes, etc., and are deserving of the highest encomiums

"Lo! THE POOR INDIAN."-Our Chautauque neighbors have made the important discovery that the name of their county should be spelled with a final a, instead of c, as heretofore. Reason, the "poor Indian" pronounced it thus, "an hundred years ago." We believe attention was first called to the subject by ex-Judge E. T. Foote, of New Haven, Conn., in a letter to the Fredonia Censor last summer; whereupon the "board of supervisors" met in solemn conclave at Mayville, and resolved that henceforth the name of their county should be spill t Chautanque instead of Chautanque.

Cook, one of the Harper's Ferry conspirators, is a brother-in-law of Gov. William, of Indiana. As Gov. W. is a Democrat, we may infer that Cook is too, or formerly was. — Gazette.

Let us apply it, and see where it will land the author. The editor of the Gazette, (one af 'em.) has a "brother-in-law" who is a civil engineer, and is not a Republican :-ergo, according to his logic, the editor of the Gazette is a civil engineer and is not a Republican. Let us take another casethe senior of the Gazette has a "son-in law" who is a Democrat; therefore the senior. according to this logic, is a Democrat. The side of four weeks the track will be laid down Republicans "should by all means look in-

MR. EDITOR :- In last weeks "Observer" I noticed a paragraph in reference to the Road Commissioner of Waterford Township, and view of the Grand Inquest of the county being about to convene, I thought it would not be inappropriate to give a history of the conduct or last they were petitioned by the citisens of Waterford tp., to lay out a public road from other words that the Company will soon have would have it, one of the Commissioners resided in the Eastern part of the township, and miles of road, leaving but 64 miles to be fin- from his locality has determined not to lay the road unless the Railroad Company would loonte the Depot to suit his convenience; and as it happened that another of the Commissioners limit, however, as is almost always the case, had relatives residing in the same-locality of will perhaps be extended somewhat beyond the first named Commissioner, of course he had to yield his better judge to please his friends. Hence he refused to lay the road to the present Depet. The other being a "Bagdadian" was "tarred with the same stick" with the other two for the simple reason that his daddy-in-law
King, in the 75th year of her age
On the 18th ult., in Harborcreek, Mrs BET would'nt let him think for himself, but did the thinking for his son-in-law; and of course as dutiful son he would'nt run counter to his daddy-in-law's wish. And thus by force of circumstances the public are deprived of the benefit of a road to the Depot, and by force of circumstance the road laws of Brie county are rendered a dead letter on the statute book.-The Depot building is progressing towards completion, and in consequence of the stubborness of these three worthies the public can not get to it without tresspassing on private property. And you never told a more truthful

invasion of Harper's Ferry has turned ou so disastrously, the Republican paper have set up two pretences concerning him neither of which hold water very well That he was crasy; 2. That he was no sent out to Kansas by the republicans and that they had nothing to do with his operations there. The firmallegation Brown has himself disposed of the He say it is a miserable artifice of those who ough to take a different course in regard to him. The second allegation is disposed of by the exposures which Col. Forbes hás made.... By his testimony, Brown was in the immediate and especial employ, in Kansas, of the republican committees of the eastern States, and the circumstances of hi employment are stated so particularly that none can doubt the fact. Besides, it is well remembered that funds were raised by the black republicans in several of the castern cities expressly and avowedly for Brown. one of which cities was Hartford, Connect icut. He visited Hartford in March, 1857. on which occasion the Content of that city addressed its readers as follows in its issue

of the 21st of the month. "Captain John Brown, of Ossawatomic Kansas, just the man to inspirit the free State men and play the game of bluff against the surfs of the slave owners in Kansas, desires some material aid to keep his arms stayed up while he fights the battles of freedom against the border ruffians. He says he will endeavor to make a judicious and faithful application of such means as he may be supplied with.' W. H. D. Callender cashier of the State Bank, Hartford, Conn., will take care that all moneys lodged for Capt. Brown's benefit are received by the captain. Brown is JUST THE WAN WE NEED IN KANSAS; and if every man who oves freedom and can spare a dollar or two would put it in Brown's purse we will warrant they get their money's worth out of Brown hereafter. Let us back up the

men who are figting our battles." We think there need be nothing more said of the auspices under which Brown opperated in Kansas, or at Harper's Ferry.

The negroes of Dayton Ohio, publicly elebrated the success of the Republican ticket in the market house on Wednesday afternoon of last week. So says an exchange, and why should'nt they? The negro vote of Ohio is as large as the Republican majority.

SHARP PRACTICE IN MASSACHUSETTS .- The total of Mr. Isaac F. Shepard's defalcations will exceed forty thousand dollars. It is said that Jonathan F. Morrill of Fall River has been, for some time past, doing a banking business of a new kind. He has been uttering notes bearing the names of imagnary promisors. Having secured the enlorsement of A. B. Wheeler, of North Bridgewater, and others, to these bits of paper, it has been Mr. Morrill's custom to ell them for money in this city. Mr. Wheeler has failed and Mr. Morrill has "cleared out." - Like Mr. Shepard, Mr. Morrill has been a leading man in the Legislature in his day. Mr. Wheeler, too, was nce a law-giver and a Fremont Elector. We learn from the Boston Post

that the Americans of Massachusetts who are opposed to the re-election of Gov. Banks, have held a convention at Faneuil Hall, in which 107 towns were represented by 470 delegates. Ex-Governor Briggs was nominated for Governor. The address and resolutions arraign the dominant DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS party severely for its wanton waste of the public money, and because, "it is a part and parcel of a party which is so opposed to the principles of our constitution that it cannot exist at all in nearly one half of the republic," and they call upon all good citizens to unite and put a stop to existing abuses. This arraignment of the Republicans is severe in its truth

The New York Herald compresses: good deal of truth into a very brief paragraph, as follows: "The first overt act in the drama of national disruption which has There is logic for year, with a vengeance. been plotted by that demagogue, Wm. H. Seward, has just closed at Harper's Ferry. It opened in treason, robbery, and murder, and has appropriately closed in the blood of the misguided fanatics who lant themselves to the doctrine of the 'irrepressible conflict.' No reasoning mind can fail to trace cause and effect between the bloody and brutal manifesto of Wm. H. leward on the banks of Genesce, and the terrible scenes of violence, rapine, and death, that have been enacted at the confluence of the Potomac and the Shenan-

A correspondent of the Charleston hardest working men of the age, and ay "One of his schemes is a novel one Who negroes are convicted of crimes, in tendor sending them away, and making, as he te olina and Louisiana, he buys them for the State and puts them to work on railroad and other public works. He says the say well in the railroad tunnels. or is not insensible, too, of the ornate a well as the useful, and devotes himself improving the capitol ground already very beautiful, employing the white per itentiary convicts, with a soldier in fun uniform, with a musket, standing guard over them, and ready to pop away at then if they attempt to escape. MARRIAGES. On the 27th ult., at the residence of J Sain

man, by Rev. Z. W. Shadduck, Mr. W E SAN BORN of Brie, and Miss ROSE SALTSM

DEATHS.

In Waterford township, on the morning of the 25th ult., Mrs. BLIZABETH, wife of James SEY WILLARD, wife of Capt. Porter Willar. in the 59th year of her age.

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۱	interests." A CITIZEN.	Dried Peaches 7/ 10	11
١	Waterford Tp., Nov. 2d, 1859	Butter, Lard.	126(1)
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ł	THE SOLITARY REPUBLICAN.—In Fresno County there lives one Republican, and he	Hams,	بر ۱۵۰۰ ۱۱ره)۱۱
ı	sticks to his party organization all the time.	Shoulders,	1941
ı	In '56 there was one vote cast in the coun-	Eggs & dozen White Fish & Rbl	h.
ı	ty for Fremont, in '57 one for Stanley, and]	White Fish & Bbl	57 (mG) 7 V
İ	in '59 one for Stanford. We suppose the	Trout & Bbi	# 1 T
ı	same man cast all of those votes. He is	Codfish 39 Cwt	\$5 m(, , ,
١	certainly a straight out Republican, and	Mackerel Nos 1 to 3 @ Bbt	\$10 50(a 24 to
١	entitled to be considered the head and	Pork, Mess	\$17 1
١	front of his party in Fresno County.—Pla-		- · · ·
١	cer (Cal.) Herald.	Tanners Oil Lard Oil	70(g ~.
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Į	Democratic all over. There's Johnson Co.	Roft	\$1 7567 2 m
ļ	in Illinois, that had only one Black Re-	Sugar-N. O. H fb	(it ne
١	publican voter, in 1856, and he hadn't the	P. R.	tifin .
1	pluck to stick; so there's none left for seed.	Chrushed, Powdered	11
1	Commend us to such counties as Fresno	Coffee A	1
١	and Johnson. They'll do.	Coffee B	j.,
١		Corres-Rio V lb	114 (a 14
١	IT WON'T HOLD WATER.—Since Brown's	Java,	166a 15
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CIDER Can be PRESERVED SWEET For any length of time by using the instera recommended by Prefessor Hereford, and to the Messe chasacts Hortzcullurgh Society this insterial is not on entirely harmless, but its addition to cuter greath an proven its quality.

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To-Day's Advertisements.

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Auction and Commission. HAVING taken the Store on "theat koch.) I offer my services as an AUCTIONER, and was give prompt attention to sales of Goods and Merchandise, Live Stock, Furniture, 1

Advances made on Goods left for sale or on counts and. Real Estate or Stock negotiations stiended to a water CHESTER WALTER CHESTER Erie, Nov. 5, 1859

SUNBURY & ERIE RAILROAD NOTICE.

THE hours for Passenger Trains on the Road will be as follows, until further note Arrive, Going Want Le Bouff,
Union Milla,
Concord,
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Columbus, 10-25 do 10-50 do Arrive, 11-20 do Spring Creek, ... Garland 1. Applications for Freighting may be unde to SAMI &

Supt's Office, W. D., Rrie, Nov. 5, '50. Supt. W. V WHOLESALE DRUG STORE

In the City of Erie! N anticipation of a considerable increase Anticipation of a considerable increase in the trade to this City, on the opening of the 'unbury and Eric Railroad, the subscribers have made large additions to their STOCK, in all its department, and are prepared to fill the orders of those who may favor them in that way, at prices that cannot fail to prove satisfactory and course a continuance of custom. Parties resulted along or near the line of railroad, will find this City a most convenent point at which to supply themselves of replessish their various stocks, and the Store of the subscribers.

The White Fear Story Building, adjoining the Bank of Commerce, is the place at which is epidentia their value.

The White Four Story Building, scribers, The White Four Story Building, adjoining the Bank of Commerce, is the place at which to obtain any and every thing in the line of MEDICINES.

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS. PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES

WINDOWGLASS, DYESTUFFS Ac., &c., Ac. Ac Let those who have heretofore sent their orders Eastwa turn their attention to Eric, and to the Store of Nov 5, 1459.—22 CARTER & BROTHER 5() SIZES OF WINDOW GLASS! FRENCH AND AMERICAN, by the box, for sai MADDER AND INDIGO, of the very best quality, by the Cask or in less quantities, by CARTER & BRO.

CUP BEAR AND CONHENEAL, by CARTER & BRO MURIATE OF TIN AND MADDER COMPOUND, by DOVE CARTER & BRO STILL IN THE FIELD!

L. I. BALDWIN WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY. No 5, Reed House, Erie, Peun a

AVING replenished my Stock, I am now prepared to fornish the following articles equally as low as they can obtained at any similar establishment in this section. PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES DYE STUFFS, PERFUMERY.

PAINTER'S ARTICLES, WINDOW GLASS AND PUTTY.

The Drugas of Medicines are warranted to be fresh, put and genuine. Have now on hand and receiving a verind genuine. () moeriorstock of Fine Havana and Principe Cigars,

Also, Pure Wines and Brandies POR MEDICAL USE. &C. Orders promptly blied and satisfaction guaranties in regard to price and quantity. RAMEMBER THI-PLACE!! No. 5 Reed House, Erio, Pa-

SPRING BEDS just received from the Company Banother apply, these Beds obtained first premise at the State Fair, selling from \$0,00 and upwards, by the agent.

FURNITURE

OF my own make of any description selling at low prices, for Produce, Store Pay, or busely payments to meet the times. G. W. ELLSET. Nov. 5, 1869 State at, next 8th, Eur. QUFAS, LOUNGES, CANE SEAT and Hair Seat Chaira, Mahogany Tables and Stands, Spring Beds, Fasther Beds and Mattrasses, at New York prices for Gash, just sent from East, for sale on commission, to the Agent.

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