e Scotian, at Farther Point, on the rings Liverpool advices to the 19th. from Paris, dated last night, stating that three distinct that ruments will be signed at Zurich, the treaty between France and Sardinia will be

with those agreed to at Villa France.

The Great Eastern continued at Holyhead. It had been asserted that the vessel would sail for Pertland, Maine, on or about the 28th of October, but it is semi-officially announced that the directors had not come to any decis-los. A meeting was to be held on the 19th, and it was thought that final arrangements would then be made. The Times correspondent, on board, strongly advocates the post-

account of the imperiect preparations, and the consequent risk of failures.

The Neapolitan corps d'armee on the frontier as continually increasing, and will amount to thirty thousand men. Great activity prevailed in the arsenals, and the whole army was grad-

ally being placed on a war footing.

The Emperor of Russia and the Prince Re gent of Prussis, were expected to have a meet ing at Breslan, October 22. It was reported that the Emperor of Austria will proceed to the frontiers of Prussia and Poland, there to meet the Emperor of Russia.

The Times city article says the confirma tion of the news of the signing of the Peace Treaty, the estilement, of the dispute between Spain and Morocco, and above all, the contin-sed abundance of capital seeking investment, caused the English funds to open on Tuesday with increased firmness, and subsequently to experience a further advance.

IT WON'T HOLD WATER .- Since Brown's invasion of Harper's Ferry has turned out so disastrously, the Republican papers have set up two pretences concerning him, neither of which hold water very well. 1. That he was crary; 2. That he was not sent out to Kansas by the Republicans, and that they had nothing to do with his operations there. The first allegation Brown has himself disposed of. He says it is a miserable artifice of those who him. The second allegation is disposed of by at Brokenstraw, and lodged the Warren county the exposures which Col. Forbes has made. By his testimony, Brown was in the immediate and especial employ, in Kansas, of the Kepub lican committees of the Eastern States, and the circumstances of his employment are stated so particularly that none can doubt the fact .ides, it is well remembered that funds were raised by the black republicans in several of the eastern cities, expressly and avowedly for Brown, one of which cities was Hartford Connecticut. He visited Hartford in March, 1857. on which occasion the Courant of that city addressed its readers as follows in its issue of

of the slave owners in Kansas, desires some maierial aid to keep his arms stayed up while he ruffians. He says he will tendeavor to make a judicious and faithful application of such means as he may be supplied with. W. H. D. Calof the State Bank, Hartford, Conn., will take care that all moneys lodged for Capt. Brown's benefit, are received by the John Browns in these once happy and cordially Captain. Brown is just the Man we need in KANSAS; and if every man who loves freedom and can spare a dollar or two would put it in Brown's purse, we will warrant they get their worth out of Brown bereafter. Let

We think there need be nothing more said of the nuspices under which Brown opperated in Kansas, or at Harper's Ferry.

The New York Herald compresses a good deal of truth into a very brief prragraph, as so intended or not, the blood which was shed follows: The first overt act in the drama of at Harper's Ferry, is exclusively attributable fail to trace cause and effect between the ody and brutal manifesto of Wm. H. Sewand on the banks of Genesee, and the terrible scenes of violence, rapine and death, that have heen enacted at the confluence of the Potomac and the Shenandoah."

RESCUE OF A FUGITIVE SLAVE. - A dispatch to the Chicago Times, dated at Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 26, gives the following account of the rescue

clock, A. M., rescued by prominent Republi-Illinois. in the presence of Hon. J. D. Caton, Chief Justice, at his chambers. The slave was brought from Union county, before the Judge, on a writ of habeas corpus. J. N. Albright, Deputy Marshal, claimed to hold him under a of the Southern District of Illinois, under the Fugitive Slave Law.

The prisoner was remanded, and just as the ladge had finished making out the order, and before he had left the room, a fanatical crowd of Republicans rushed upon the Marshal, threibly took the fugitive, and hurried him into lose carriage prepared for the occasion. The team went out of town on a run, with a crowd of Republicans following, hooting and yelling. The Chief Justice, after giving his made some remarks to the crowd. stating that, although their sympathise might be aroused in behalf of the prisoner, he hoped out of respect for himself, his friends and neighbors would not attempt to violate any law i that he would regret to be made the unwilling instrument of bringing a person on writ of heabeas corpus into a place where the law could not be executed. His perwere nevertheless, alike disregarded."

character says that Brown and Governor Chase a political meeting in Cleveland, to character something in the spoke from the same stand, and were invited by the Com-line of Arrangements as men who had com-pathical sympathies. The occasion was

es, Municipality

The Negro vete in Ohio, is as large as the

M'Kean County Democrat.

Thursday. November 10, 1859.

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ADVERTISING AGENCY, Street, New York, and 10 State St. Boston S. M. PETTENGILL, & CO., are the Agents for the M'KEAN DEMOGRAY and the most influential and largest circulating Newspapers in the United States and the Canadas. They are authorized to contract for ug. at our

The weather during the present week has been very fine; but as we go to press it bids are we so apt to appreciate its benefits, as tair for a settled rain. fair for a settled rain.

are both crowded out this week; they will ap-

up a scale for weighing hay &c., near the As- | yet no one who will for a moment examine the tor House, in this Boro'. This is conven ience which has been some time needed.

We had the pleasure, the other day, of calling at the Eldred House, where we found friend DENNIS, "at home," exerting himself for most precludes the possibility of a stiff limb. the entertainment of his gueste, in his usual ers of pliable wood and gutta percha, that they polite and gentlemanly style. Mr. Dennis keeps an excellent house, and is well patron-limb. The whole apparatus can be accommo ized. During our short stay we were shown the stock of vegetables, raised on the premises; there were onions that would make a man ses; there were onions that would make a man eminent practioners of the country. E. A. shed tears to look at, Carrots two feet long and Dixon, M. D. editor of Scalpel, &c., &c., says, proportionately large; Beets that cannot be in a long letter of commendation: "Many beat: as well as ____, we cannot farther di-

thout that the letters contained but little monthe to take a different course in regard to stand five of the burglars have been arrested, fractured limb, who ever saw the apparatus

. The Citizen of this week, in a long article, attempts to throw off the responsibility of the Harner's insurroction from the Republican par ty, and in another equally long, treats the whole thing as a farce; the latter article, in view of the aim and intent of the conspiracy, which was to wage a civil war in fifteen States of the confederacy, is an insult to every intel. ligent citizen. Nor can the Republican party "Captain John Brown, of Ossawatomie, rid itself from the responsibility. Insurrec Mansas; just the man to inspirit the free State tion is the legitimate, expected result of antiplay the game of bluff against the surfs slavery doctrines, as taught by the Citizen and

other kindred sheets. But for Black Republican speakers and writers, says the Washington States, Virginia had never been invaded, sword in hand, by Abolition Insurrectionists. But for Black Republican speakers and writers, there had been no United States. But for Black Republican speakers and writers, there had been politically, no North, no South, but a union of durable interest and durable affection. But for Black us back up the men who are fighting our bat- Republican speakers and writers every good citizen of the republic would have been reposing securely by his fireside, without so much as an anxious thought for the country's furture.

The fact cannot be disguised, that whether that demagogue, Wm. H. Seward, has just to Black Republican pens and tongues. It

sed in the blood of the misguided fanatics to hold these tongues and pens harmless of exwho lent themselves to the doctrine of the 'ir-repressible conflict.' No reasoning mind can citing to insurrection the slave against his master. It is their daily, hourly employmentenough to be understood by the most illiterate

> African. In all human probability this is the "beginning of the end" of the most highly favored and growing country on earth.

The Harper's Ferry trials are still in pro A fugitive slave belonging to Mr. Richard gress. Old Brown has been sentenced to be Phillips, of Missouri, was to day, about 11 o' hung, on Friday the 2nd. of December next. Stephens, one of the conspirators, had been (Rep.) for Governor, a result in accordance handed over to the U. S. authorities to await with general anticipations. ty ... Marshal, for the Southern District of his trial at the next session of the Federal Court at Stanton. This places it in the power of the Federal Government to demand the sur render of certain parties at the North who are implicated. Cook's trial commenced on Tuesday last.

> We have received from George G. Evans two entertaining books:—The first, "Memoir of Robert Houdin," contains a full and accu rate account of the life and doings of this cel- | ted to elect the Democratic ticket. Poor man, ebated Conjurer and Professor of Sleight of we fear that disaster has demented him and he Hand, written by himself. It is full of inter- imagines himself in the heat of the campaign, esting and entertaining anecdotes, of the interviews of the Great Wizzard with the most irretrievable overthrow of his party, and is not distinguished personages of the present day, and gives descriptions of the manner of performing many of his most curious tricks, and transformations. We can recommend this

book as pleasant reading. The other, "Life and Times of Col. Daniel Boone," is a complete autobiography of this most remarkable man, who was the founder of the State of Kentucky, and comprises a history THE ABOLITION BRETHEN. The Cleveland of the early settlement of that State, with accounts of the hardships and thrilling adven- gard to the Democrat. In the first place this tures of the intrepid Booke. The book is handsomely bound in one volume,12 mo., cloth, and illustrated with engravings. Price \$1,00. Copies of either of the above books, with a co-operated handsome Gift worth from 50 cents to \$100,00, Ty in Ransas, and he favored Fre- will be sent to any person in the United States The President in 1856. He recupon the receipt of \$1,00, and 21 cents to pay postage, by addressing George G. Evans, publisher No. 120. lisher, No. 439, Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Mr. Evans sends a present with each book

bought at his establishment.

to treat successfully and with facility, frac- sion requires. tures of the most difficult kind. Their ingenuity and easy adaptation to the broken limbs should give them preference and patronage.-We copy, below, from the Citizen:-

APPARATUS FOR FRACTURES .- He who, by his genius, alleviatesthe sufferings of mankind, is a benefactor to his race. Science has contributed largely to our wants; yet in 'no condition sickness, suffering from the pains of a frac-tured or bruised limb. We have been shown Taylon's and Wright's new advirtisements by Dr. L. R. Wisner of this place, a complete re both crowded out this week; they will apparatus, embracing all of the latest inventions of the most scientific of the faculty, designed for every conceivable fracture or bruise that bone or flesh is heir to. The acquisition We understand that W. HASKELL is putting has been attended with a considerable expense, apparatus recently purchased by Dr. Wisner, can fail to see its ingenious utility. This apparatus is very light and will give support and rest to the muscles. The broken or fractured limb can be adjusted to any position, and by the skillful combination of its machinery al The splints are so arranged with alternate laycan in a moment be made to fit any shape dated to any size, with a simple turn of the wrist. It is before the public with the hearty recommendation and approval of all the most vulge the contents of the Eldred House cellar, best surgeons in the United States, among which we notice those of Dr. George Dock o Post Office Robbed.—The Post Office at Harrisburg, and A.G. Walter of Pittsburgh, Olean was broken into, on Friday evening last and others from this State. Besides this the and the letters in the office taken. It was apparatus has won the first prizes over all competitors, at the American Institute, Metropolitan Mechanics? Institute, and from the Coney. The drawer contained about two dollars in the Fair. In short it outstrips evin change, which was also taken. We under erything else of the kind, and no one with a would do without it for a moment. - M'Kean Citizen.

> SUNBURY & ERIE R. R. AND THE TUNDAN GWANTE COAL FIELD .- We learn that a branch railroad is in contemplation from : Lafayette Corners, to the Sunbury & Erie R. R., to connect with the latter at a point only ten and a half miles south of the LUTHER DAVIS Mine .-A party from the Corners were engaged last week, as per agreement, in clearing out the northern half of the old Kittanning road from the Corners to the Castle, and the contractors have offered the job of clearing out the southern half, so as to make it passable for teaming .-The levels were taken for the M'Kean and Elk Land and Improvement Company, up to Davis Mill: Brook, some two years since, and the route reported on us feasible. It is believed that the product of the mines at Lafayette can reach N. Y., with a distance of at least 50 miles in their favor by this route over the Tuna route; they being 24 miles from the N. Y. & E. R. R., at Carolton, where to N. Y., the distance is 412 miles further. The only advantage in favor of the latter route being that the N. Y. & E. R. R. is already in operation. We hear such contradictory statements as to the prospects of the "Buffalo, Pittsburge and Bradford R. R.," that we dare scarcely offer a conjecture as to its probable condition six months or even one year hence. Will the Miner inform us thereon?

STATE ELECTIONS .- The New York State closed at Harper's Ferry. It opened in trea- would be to attempt to overtax the credulity Election came of last Tuesday. The returns son, robbery and murder, and has appropriately of a just world, to suppose that it is prepared indicate the Election of the Republican State

Ticket. The State Senate is probably Republicanincreased one or two, or three; from last year. conveyed in indirect language, but distinct The State Assembly is doubtless Republican. The New Jersey returns are meagre-but it ooks as if the Opposition, had elected their

Governor (Old Line Whig) and swept the State. Massachusetts votes about as Republican as ever. Banks re-elected Governor. The Democrats gain in the Legislature. The vote, all ound was small.

From Wisconsin we have a few scattering etnrns, indicating the re-election of Randall,

COUNTY MATTERS .- Last Saturday the 5th November, the M'Kean Citizen came to hand under date of October 5th-just six days previous to our general election. The editor, it would seem, has been entirely unconscious of affairs since that event, and now that he has become partially cognizant of events, blindly pitches into this paper for publishing articles, previous to election, which contribustruggling with might and main to prevent the in a state to appreciate the stubborn fact that the election has been held, and that the supremacy of the Republican party is broken, at least in this county, and that the spoils of the public treasury, of which he has shown such tender solicitude, is surely passing from his grasp. But we very soon see, by following up the article, that if the editor is not "himself again," he is sufficiently convalescent to indulge in his usual reckless mistatements in repaper did not allege that County funds had been stolen, by anybody, or that the county Commissioners personally lacked in ability or integrity. We simply stated (what was patent to every person, which is also claimed by the Citizen) that the funds had been misappropriated-that the expenses were very much increased; so much so that the taxes were insufficient to meet them. The statement of the funds published were taken from the official reports published in the Oitizon. we have cast comfort."-Harrisbuigh Patriot.

Dr. L. R. Wisner is entitled to commenda- no reproach on the private character of the tion for supplying himself, at ensiderable ex. officers, nor do we wish to; of their official pense, with Dr. WELsh's Improved Splints and facts we claim the privilege of commenting this head, the Boston Courier, the organ of the Apparatus for Fractures, which enables him freely, and shall not fall to do so when occa-

The assertion that accusations were made against Mr. Curtis, in the street, is no justification for the wanton attack made on that gentleman by the Citizen. Were the streetslanders made public there, is scarcely a man would escape. Mr. Curtis has been in no way connected with the office for nearly a, year past, and at no time could be made responsible for the acts compalined of; for he had no control of county affairs.

We hope that when we next hear from our friend that he will be so far recovered as to be able to treat of modern affairs, and will ed to a premature and abortive birth. When lovingly assist us in our efforts to cause re the news of the catastrophe was first spread trenchment in the public expenses, as well as throughout the country, there was a strange trying to force down the throats of their other projects calculated to benefit the people of our county.

NEWS ITEMS.

The entire armaments of all United States National vessels amount to 3301 guns, divided thus, Liners, 872; frigates, 500; sloops, 426; steamers, 464; brigs, 16; and all others, 23. guns.

A bill has been just passed by the Tennessee Legislature, to prevent free negroes traveling against railroad men are from \$250 to \$500.

GEN. PIERCE. - The Concord, (N. H.) Patriot states that under no possible circumstances will Gen. Pierce allow his name to go before the Charleston Convention as a candidate for President.

INTERMARRIAGE .- Since the French troops nave been stationed in Italy, it is said that more marriages have taken place between them and Italian women, than occurred between the Austrians and Italians in forty-five years of occupation.

GERRIT SMITH .- A correspondent of the New York Herald, has been to Peterboro, the home of Gerrit Smith. From his account it appears hat Mr. Smith has become alurmed at the recent charges of complicity in the violence and bloodshed at Harper's Ferry, and that he is ervously anxious respecting the possibility of his apprehension, to answer therefor before the legal tribunals. His neighbors evince the nighest respect for him personally, and are prepared, if necessary, to resist his arrest to the last extremity. He refused to speak on the matter, but it appears he is really anxious to make a clean breast of it by a public statement of the whole affair, only that his prudent friends have scaled his mouth

Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, the well-known uthoress, has obtained permission from Gov. Wise to nurse John Brown, pledging her honor that she would take no improper advantage of the privilege.

A VISIT TO JOHN BROWN'S FAMILY .- Rev. T. W. Higginson, of this city; has just returned from a visit to the family of Capt. John Brown. He found them up among the Adirondae mountains, in New York, near Lake Champlain, opposite Burlington, Vt. Mrs. Brown and four of her surviving children, three daughters and She is a second wife, and has been the mother of twelve children. Brown had eight children by a previous wife, making 20 n all. Eight of the twenty are now living. Mrs. Brown accompanied Mr. Higginson on his eturn, and he went with her in the train to Boston vesterday, passing through Fitchburg. She will leave to-day for Virginia, having telegraphed to Gov. Wise for permission to visit ner husband in prison .- Worcester (Mass.) Spy

William Harrison, alias Albert Hazlett, was on Saturday Nov. 5, surrendered to the authoriies of Virginia, upon a requisition from Gov. Wise, as one of the parties implicated in the Harper's Ferry insurrection. He left here ting confessions! (Carlisle) for Virginia at 3 o'clock this after-100n, via Chambersburg.

MARYLAND ELECTION .- At the election Baltimore, eight men were shot and one of them killed. Both "Reformers" and "Americans" charge upon each other a systematic attempt to take possession of the polls. Whichever began it, the Americans remained master of the field, and elected their candidates by a large majority. The incompetence or derelicion of the City Authorities was grossly manifested. They should have kept the polls clear, and secured to every citizen the exercise of his

The Congressional delegation will stand as before—three Democrats and three Americans The Democrats will have a majority in both branches of the Legislature. Twenty-seven Americans and forty-seven Democrats are they must be made public, to the eternal shame, lected to the House, and ten Americans and welve Democrats to the Senate. One District is yet to be heard from. The Americans had a majority of fourteen in the House last year. The Americans carry the State ticket.

SOUTHERN VIEW OF A NORTHERN FORAY .-How different are your people from ours. Supnose that a meeting should be called in Norolk: and a speaker should "advise the collection of noney to send incendiaries to the North to burn your factories, murder the owners and all who attempted to aid in defence of their property, upon the pretext that the operatives were not treated as they should be, &c.; who does not know that such a man would not only be denounced, but would be "tarred and feathered" n less than twenty minutes. If the North would respect the rights of the South, there is not a Virginian that would not shoulder his musket and march to the North to defend your rights of property, of persons, your homes, your firesides from foreign or domestic foes, ven to the last extremity .- Letter from the South.

THREATENING VENGEANCE .-- It appears that a band of Abolitionists of Boston, incensed at the conduct of Messrs. Logan and Fitzhugh, the gentlemen who arrested Cant. Cook. near hambersburg, have determined to come on this way and administer upon them proper punishment for their infamous, and "inhuman reachery." They have addressed letters to the authorities of Chambersburg to that effect, ists in this community to give them said and comfort."—Harrisburgh Patriot.

Is in value they asseverate, in the distressed language of one of our cotemporaries, that 'no Smethport, Pa., Nov. 3, 1859.

"The Conspirators Discomfitted.

In a well conceived and truthful article, under Webster Whigs of Massachusetts, says each recent outbreak at the South. The actual testimony from the scene of strife; the disingennous and uncandid line of argument adopted by the Republican presses; the reminiscences which are awakened concerning the previous history of Brown, the active ringleaders; all these things unite in a chain of most conclusive party, may not be implicated, yet that some of common mistakes in conspiracies, was hastennewspapers at the North; some said not a word; some spoke in general terms of the folly Observer. of the attempt. The official organ of the party in Boston, hinted the real cause of the outbreak was a question of wages-then said that the action of Brown was a sad proof of how bad the effect of a smell of gunpowder could be upon a man who had once taken up arms to Miss Mary Taylor; all of Smethport: hinted also, very timidly, that inasmuch as the pers, was similar to that conveyed by the sight and prosperity of the party. of a band of conspirators, to whose ears a vague rumor of trouble and disaster to a distant wing of their organization has come, and who, stricken dumb with apprehension, separate, holding themselves along 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 mouths pathy which gained the appearance of sincerity, because, seeming to open a path for retreat, it notice. All kinds of grain taken in exchange

Phough early allied with the Republican party, party with which he has always since acted he was too bad even for them; though they used him as a tool, they feared that his indiscretion and unscrupulousness would bring tention to its several departments. Office trouble upon their heart. He was a notorious South east corner of Main Street, marauder long before he is said to have become Smethport, November 27, 1859. insane. Months before his son was killed, he had reddened his hands with the blood of at east three persons, murdered by him. There is not an act in palliation of which the plea of insanity is now set up that cannot be matched Particular attention paid to horseshoeing. in atrocity by deeds committed before even his defenders, brazen as they are, dare to offer the same excuse. Brown is insane-was made insane by the death of his son! Yet month and months after this he was engaged by the Republican leaders to canvass the country making speeches for their candidate? Says the organ in Boston, referring to his recent plans. they were the "mad schemes of an unfortunate man, whose mind was long since broken, and editors be, when they can make such humilia- real estate to wit;

What are the facts concerning "Old Brown?"

A few months, ago, "Old Brown?"—insane Keating, county of M'Kean, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as followed. "Old Brown" - broken minded "Old Brown" was in Roston. He was feasted and flattered He was in secret conclave with Republican south line of lands of Thomas Moore, thirtyleaders, politicians and editors. Money was one and five-tenths (31.5) perches; thence furnished him-for his "Kansas work?" Did south thirty-two degrees west, fifty-nine and he then show evidence of insanity? Was his reason almost dethroned then? Nothing but the necessity of self-preservation can excuse thence north thirty-six degrees east, thirtythese politicians and editors, for their cowardly seven (37) perches; thence north fifty-three and ungrateful act in now flinging him overboard. They know too well that they stand on slippery places. They know too well that or parcel of land there is one Saw Mill, and one secrets which are no secrets are flying about frame house. on the tongues of men, and that sooner or later | Also, all that piece or parcel of land, situate it may be ruin, of those who have been scribed as follows, to wit: beginning at the drawn into the meshes of treason's net.

almost to be pitied, for they know not which way ges one of them is driven. This paragraph four and one-tenth (44.1) acres of land, strict here following, is from the pen of one of the measure, be the same more or less; being lot most prominent men in the "dominant party", Co., in Keating township, and part of warrant of Mass.; he is the Speaker of the House of No. 2065.

Also, all that piece or parcel of land situate.

Also, all that piece or parcel of land situate. Representatives; he is the editor of the official organ of the Commonwealth. Hear him:

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

In the name of respectability, of ordinary ruth, what are we to think of him who could deliberately cut out the above words from their corner of said square;—thence south sixteen centext, and affix to them such a false implica(16) perches, to the south line of said square; tion Here is the passage from the Journal of thence west one hundred and ninety-two (192)

Commerce; "Where, then, rests the responsibility of and in one of them make the bold assertion, this insurrection? Who is responsible for the that "this band of desperadoes will leave here thirty lives lost, and for the hangings and im-(Boston), in a few days, with the determination prisonments which are yet to follow? Do not ever again turn their faces Northward, or re- the words OF THOU ART THE MAN DI frown trace their steps, until the base treachery and down upon every one of those persons, whether dastardly crime of Logan and his more infa-editors, clergymen or other citizens, who have mous associate are wiped out with their blood." aided, directly or indirectly, in exciting or pro-We would advise them before coming this way moting the fatal attempt? It matters not that to make their wills, as we have no abolition they thought they were doing God's service. It

political party was responsible; and plead in extenuation of the attocities of Brown, that he was crazy. To be sure he was crazy, and has long been so; but he is no more crazy than day throws more light and more full upon the those by whom he has so long been encouraged in his bloody career."

Would one wish to see his worst enemy in a more desperate strait than is this editor and his party when he and his coadjutors compelled to resort to such prevarications!

"Old Brown" was crazy! He was a "fanatic,"and at the head of a few & fanatics, crazy like himself," he essayed a hopeless stroke. proof that though the Republican party, as a Where could be have procured his arms and ammunition sufficient for a host of soldiers ! its most influential journals, were in the secret Whence came the revolvers, the Sharp's rifles, of the plot, which, through one of those most the spears! "Old Brown" received much money from all parts of the North-but it was for his "Kansas work!" It is a monstrous sham, this which the Republican presses are and constrained silence among the Republican friends, to pour into the ears of the people at large. It is a monster and an abortion .- Eric

MARRIED:

In this Borough, on Sunday the 6th instant. by Rev. C. Cornforth, Mr. Augustus Turner

Of course we received a plentiful supply of on the railreads in that State. The penalties outbreak was not wise, its leader must be in the "good things" which usually accompany sane. The impression forced upon every mind such notices: and of course we have the most of every cool and intelligent reader of these pa- flattering anticipations of the future happiness

SMETHPORT WAGON AND SLEIGH SHOP. ON MECHANIC STREET NO. 1.

THE undersigned would respectfully an-nounce to the citizens of M'Kean county, that they are prepared to do all kinds of wood work in their line of business, at short notice, of the country Press were opened; insanity in workmanlike manner, at reasonable prices. We feel satisfied that our work will fully meet death of his sons, received an outbust of sym-

was accompanied by an expansion as of great for work; also butter, pork, beef, pine lumber relief.

CASH will not be refused. D. V. SHEPARD & CO.

Smethport, Pa., Nov. 1, 1859

DR. W. Y. M'COY,

TAS BEEN, during the past year, engaged I in preparation to resume the practice of his profession, and will in future devote his at-

BLACKSMITHING.

TAVING rented the shop attached to the Smethport FURNACE, the subscribers are now prepared to do ail kinds of blacksmithing. VAN DYKE & WING.

Nov. 3, 1859.

200 BARRELS of Green Apples in store and for sale B. F. W. RIGHT. 50 BUSHELS of Dried Apples in store and for sale by B. F. WRIGHT.

PRESH Burning Fluidat the ASTOR HOUSE STORE.

Administrator's Sale.

TOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrators of the Estate of O.. his reason almost dethioned by misfortune." R. Bennett, deceased, late of Smethport Boro's And this broken down man, this raging maniae in pursuance of an order from the Orphan's or this drivelling idiot, was the chosen and petted and applicated champion of the Republican House, in Smethport, M'Kean county, Pa., on party! In what a fever of apprehension, in Thursday, the filteenth day of December, next, what ague of dismay must these leaders, the at 1 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following

All that piece or parcel of land known as the Bennett Mill lot," situate in the township of lows, to wit: Beginning at a post corner on the bank of Potatoc creek, thence west on the five tenths (59.5) perches, to the line of lands of George W. Pelton; thence east thirty-seven (37) perches to the bank of Potatoe creek; degrees west eleven (11) perches to the place of beginning; containing eight and three-tenths acres of land more or, less ; on the said piece

in the township of Keating, county of M'Kean, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and denorth east corner of lands of Henry Chanin, de-There is no danger that the people will be ceased, lot No. 86, of the allotment of lands of hood-winked by the flimsy and desperate pleas one bundred and four (104) perches to a corner of insanity. It is too clearly the last resort of on the east bank of Potatoe creek; thence down trembling criminals. Every attempt made by the creek to the south-west corner of lands of the Republican papers to strengthen their case, Benjamin Miller, (now E. Curtis,) lot No. 208; only exposes its utter weakness. They are thence east one hundred nineteen and fivetenths (119.5) perches to a post corner: thence south sixty-three and five-tenths (63.5) perches to turn. See to what contemptible subterfut to the place of beginning; containing forty-No. 87 of the allotment of land of Keating &

in the Borough of Smethport, M'Kean county, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit; that part of square num-bered seventy-nine (79), in the general plan of said town, within the following boundaries, viz: beginning at the north west corner of said square; thence east one hundred and ninty-two (192) feet to the building now occupied by Levi Wells, (now occupied by J. C. Backus & Co.,) -being seventy-two feet from the north east teet to the south west corner of said square : thence north sixteen (16) perches to the place of beginning; containing one acre and twentysix perches, more or less; on said premises there is one frame building known as the "Bennett House," two bains, one ice-house, and other out houses.

ALSO,-Will be sold, at the same time, a quantity of Lumber, at the Saw Mill, above mentioned.

DAVID R. BENNETT. WM. B. WARNER,

Administrators.