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PEOPLE'S STATE CONVENTION.

The citizens of Pennsylvania who are opposed to the incides and measures of the present National Adprinciples and messures of the present National maintration and totake election - or mon to office -spatial nose principles and messures, are reque-to mest at their respective counties and to elect D faits equal in miniber in their representatives in-deneral Assembly; in a Pacelar State Consention; be held at linguishing, on

Wednesday, February 22d, 1800, at 12 A. B. to indicate their holes for the next Prosi-dency, mominate a candidate for Governor, form an Blevioral, Ticket, appoint Seinstorial Dielectus' and to designate the time and mode of electing District Dele-gates to the National Couvention, and to transat south ofther business as may be deened necessary to ensure success at the General Election the General Election Chairman People's Executive Committee.

"HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN!"

When Mr. BUOHANAN first entered upon the dutibs, of his high office, he found the country out of debt, business of all kinds flourishing, and the people prosperous and happy. He was then the idol of his own party, and he was at least respected by a large portion of the opposition. Although never considered as a man of pre-eminent abilities, his talents were respectable, and it was thought by many, even of those who opposed his election, that he was a safe man to entrust with the reins of Government. His advanced age and childless condition, it was thought, would stifle any feelings of selfish ambition ; that he would not aspire to a second nomination; and that instead of being the head of a party, he would be the President of the whole people. Such were the opinions entertained by many

great and good men, and yet how greatly were they deceived ? Scarcely had Mr. Buchanan takon his sont, Man it it became evident that he had no intention of guarding the rights or protecting the intercats of the great mass of the people; and that he was shaping the policy. of his Administration to secure a re-nomination. In his truckling to the South, and in promoting the spread of her "peculiar institutions," he endeavored to fasten upon free Kansas, and that, too, in defiance of the wishes of her citizens, the withering blight of slavery. To effect this unholy purpose, the most unworthy means were resorted it.« Bribes were freely offered to the selfish and corrupt ; the lukewarm were strengthened by promises of fature reward; those who were disposed to rebel were frightened by threats, and the ignorant though honest, were secured by appeals to their party fealty. The people of Kansas, however, soorned both bribes and threats, and ero long she-will take her place in the ranks of the free States.

In his efforts to serve the South, at the expense of the interests and honor of the North, the President has alienated from himself hosts of his original friends. Men who were his earliest and warmest supporters, now look upon him with coldness and suspicion ; and > tens of thousands in our own State, who once delighted to call him "Pennsylvania's Favorite Son," have boldly described his standard, and now act with his opponents. The remnant of the once powerful " Democratic Party," now divided into petty factions, each under the control of its own leader, will not think of Mr. B. for a second term. They have given him the cold shoulder, and are now fighting for the auccession, at best an empty honor. As his term of office draws to a close, even those whom he has most favored will desert him. for, without patronage, the mere politician can have no true friends. In his retirement at Whentland, he will find that he has left office with a weight of odium attached to his name which time can never efface. He will linger among his neighbors a solitary and un loved old man, without influence and without respect.

_____ "OLD BROWN is dead, that good old soul; It is a very great pity that BROWN was not killed at Harper's Ferry. Shot down in the act of committing a great wrong on the lives, liberty and property of an unoffending people, where he had set his life upon the cast, and lost, his name, like those who perished by his side, would have been almost forgotten ; several vials of Southern indignation would have been sealed up; a large expenditure of " fuss and feathers" would have been saved, and the trepidation which has been cozing out of the finger ends of Virginia, would have subsided long since. But, unfortunately, Brown bore A charmed life at Harper's Ferry, and Virginis had to magnify her own importance by giving him an undue position, until a reaction has taken place in the minds of his abolition friends, who look on him now as a martyr to their cause. The whole people of the North, with the exception, perhaps, of a few antislavery fanatics, denounced the outrage at Harper's Ferry. They had no sympathy with Brown and his deluded followers, nor with the ultimate object they had in view. Yet, they cannot shut their eyes to the fact, that the people of Virginia, in their indecent haste to force the prisoners to trial: the pertinacity with which they dogged the footsteps of the escaped insurgents; their insane fears of resoue; their unjust suspicions against the fidelity of their fellow-citizens of the North, and their unwarrantable arrest and detention of innocent persons, have sacrificed their own self-respect at the shrine of State pride and vanity, and shown a disposition rather to seek revenge, than vindicate the supremacy of the law. The execution of John Brown closes the first act of the tragedy; and when the piece is "played out," and cool reflection comes. we are inclined to think, Virginia will be heartily ashamed of her ridiculous position.

EXECUTION OF JOHN BROWN. FULL DETAILS OF THE EXECUTION. We give up a large portion of our paper, to an account of the execution of John Brown at

Charlestown Va. on the 2d inst. In doing so, we have no desiro to increase the excitement in the public mind on this subject, but simply to perform our duty, as a public journalist, in publishing whatever intelligence is most inter esting to our readers. "

ociated Press." The arrival of Mrs. Brown, the wife of the ondemued, at Charlestown, about four o'clock n Thursday afternoon, created a decided ensation. She was dressed in black, and losely veiled, and seemed to manifest considerable fortitude under the painful circum-sfances. She was accompanied to Harper's Ferry by two friends or relatives, a gentleman

Forty by two irrends or reintrees, a gentleman and lady, and was escorted from Harper's. Ferry in a carriage by a detachment of twelve of the Richmond Monigomery Guards, Capt Moona, with whom, during the trip, she con-versed freely, and with great composure. On her arrival at Charlestown the cannon in front of the gail were wheeled to allow the assage of the carriage, and eight military. passage of the carriage, and eight military companies were ordered to clear an open space in front of the jail. The whole population of the place gathered in the vicinity to see her the place gathered in the vicinity to see her pass into the jail. They were disappointed however, in seeing her features, as she kept her veil closely driwn, and escoried by the officer who accompanied her in the carriage from Harper's Ferry, she hastened up the steps and into the plison.

of her-husband her person was searched by the wife of Jailor Avis, to see that no poison or weapon, was concealed about her to be coneved to Brown to enable him to commit sui. cide. Nothing, however, was found. During this scene Mrs. Brown seemed calm and col-lected, but bore on her features the evidence of internal anguish. She was met at the steps of the jaft by Sheriff Campbell, who took her arm and escorted her within the walls to take er last interview with her husband.

her last interview with her husband. Gen. Taliaferro inquired of Brown how long he would like the interview to last. Brown answored, "three or four hours." Gen. T. intimated that the interview must

be short. "Oh," said Brown couly, "I don't ask any favors of the State of Virginia. You Anst execute your duty." As Mrs. Brown entered Brown arose and As has both his hands, but she flew to him, and throwing her arms around his acck, ex-claimed "My husband." Brown was perfect-

to be deeply but quietly infected. The sheriff was the only other person present at the in-terview. Mrs. B. is about 50 years of age. She refurned about 7 P. M. to Harper's Fer-ry, under the escort of Capt. Moore, to await the arival of the Budy of her hushful.

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vere together. The interview took place in the parlor of

The interview took place in the parlor of course, is in great distress. She has most Capt. Avis, and the prisoner was free from manacles of any kind. They sat side by side on the sofa, and after discussing family mat-ters, proceeded to business. He stated that he desired his property to pass entirely into-fidence in her ability to manage it properly for the benefit of his younger children. He requested her to remain at North Elba, in New York, on a farm where she now resides, New York, on a farm where she now resides, the desires of the stated that in the stated in the stated that is due to the state of the stated in the stated that is due to the state of the stated in the stated that requested her to remain at North Elba, in New York, on a farm where she now resides, the stated the state of the st which bolongs to her. He was desirous that his younger children should be educated, and if she could not obtain facilities for educa-tion at home, to have them sent to a boarding school. which bolongs to her. He was desirous that his younger children should be educated, and if she could not, obtain facilities for educacan learn, are neither countenanced nor sus tained by the people. Benool. He then gave directions and dictated to Sheriff Campbell his will, which directed that HOAXES .- A number of facetious individuals are making fun for, themselves by endeavoring to hoax the community with stories about contemplated slave insurrections, incendiaries Brown rescues, &c. The telegraph is easily employed to circulate their inventions, and anonymous letters finish the business.s. It is needless to state that of the scores circulated since the Harper's Ferry outbrenk, not one has proved true. As an indication of what they are worth, we conv the following exposure of one of them from the Indianspolis Sentinel. The subject was the ever see him. Such was the impression that Indianapolis Sentinet. The subject was the annexed despatch: "LAFATHETE, (IND.) Nov. 24 -- A descent was made to day upon the premises of Alf. Cox. a well known colored man of this city, by the proper officers, to arrest a fugilive slave supfosed to be concealed there, belong-ing to Sanford Rising. The slave was not found, but a large number of pikes were dis-covered in.a box in the cellar. Cox has been seen in frequent consultation with a young found, if not, to their legal representatives. DETAILS OF THE EXECUTION. CHABLESTOWN, Dec. 2. - Captain Brown was seen in frequent consultation with a young man passing under the name of Brown. Neither of them has yet been arrested. The above was a "sell" of the Lafavette in a state of seige. Mounted scouts were stationed in the woods Journal. "The ""fugitive slave" belonging to Sanford Rising is a wooden individual, which as an artist, he was preparing to grace the store-front of some tobacconist " Alfred Cox" is a well-known dealer in fish, which explains the "pikes discovered in a box in the cellar." And the "man passing under the

and life assistants, ar " " the jailor. play but made no remark. The wagon moved crats '93, 'Anti-Liecomp off as soon as he had taken his scat, flanked Southern Americans 23.

with two files of rillemen in close order. On his way to the scaffold, Mr. Sudler, the undertaker who was in the wagon with him, "Pinepublic have stready been made awate at the imposing demonstrations made by the nuthorities of Virginia, to give celet, to this affair; the the pompous military display, and the exaggerated reports of rescue. We con-of Mrs. Brown, at Charlestown, on the day preceding her huisband's execution. It is made up of extracts from reports to the "as-mode up of extracts from reports to the "as-mode up of extracts from reports to the "as-mode the prese" undertaker who was in the wagon with him, voice not faltering in the least ' while on the scaffold Sheriff Campbell asked him if he would take a handkerchief in his hand to drop is a signal when he was ready. ' He replied no, he did not want it; but do not detain me long-

he did not want it; but it not detain menous er than is actually nocessery. The prisoner was not accompanied by any minister, desiring to have no religious cere-monies either in the juil or on the scaffold lie looked calmly around on the masses of people, seemingly fully self posessed. On renobing the field, the military had al-

ready full possession, and pickets were sta-tioned at various points. The citizens were kept back at the point of the bayonut from kept back at the point of the bayonet from taking any position except that assigned them --nently a quarter of a mile from the scaffold. The prisoner walked up the steps firmly, and what the first man on the gallows. Jailer Avis, and Sheriff Campbell stood by his side, and after shaking hands and bidding an after tionate adieu, thanked them for their kind-ness. He then put the enp over his face and

order given, the solidiors marched and coun-termarched, and took their position as if an enemy was in sight. Nearly ten minutes were this occupied, the prisaner standing meanwhile. Mr. Avis inquired if he was not tired. Brown replied, 'No; but don't keep me waiting longer than is necessary."

tired. Brown replied, "No; but don't keep me wairing longer than is necessary." At 15 minutes past 11 the trap fell. A slight griffping of the hands and twitching of the muscles was visible, and all was quiet. The hody was several times examined, and his pulse did not cease beating for 35 minutes. It was then cut down and placed in the colin, and conveyed under a military exout to the down and there are to be courseved. lepot, and there put in a car to be conveyed to Harper's Ferry by special train at 4 o'clock. The whole arrangements were carried out with a precision and military strictness that

what most annoying. The general conviction is everywhere en-tertained that the runnors of intended rescue

were altogether an egregious hoax. ANOTHER ENCITEMENT. Shortly after the execution, and whilst the . boly was being taken to the depot, a great excitement was occasioned in the town by the arrival of a horseman annuncing that "Wheatland," the late residence of Geo. W,

per, who was in 40wn, and, had left home at

not be seen anywhere, on the route to North Elha, where it will be deposited in the family

burying ground. Mrs. Brown speaks in the highest terms o the kindness extended to her by the citizene and authorities of the State of Virginia. She of course, is in great distress. She has mo

XXXVIIL CONGRESS. and his assistants, as 'C'' 'S''s the jailor. At the door, of the jail and the way on with a pine box in which was a line oak coffin, was to several persons whom he recognized, and walking down the steps, was assisted to enter the wagon, and took his sent on the box con-taining his coffin, along with Jailor Avis. He looked with interest on the fine military dis-looked with interest on the fine militar This body met on Monday last. The political complexion of the Senate is as fullows : --- Democrats 36, Republicans .24, The House of Representatives slands, Republicana 113, Administration Demoved crats 93, Anti-Lecompton Democrats 8,

A caucus of the Republican members was held on Saturday; over eighty members you-are a game were in attendance. Some of the most ra dical Republicans expressed a willingness to vote for an American 'or finti Liecompton clerk, if a Republican Speaker is elected. It was determined not to call an Opposition or straight out Republican caucus, but every member will vote for his choice, as was done four years ago. The southern Opposition" members held two conferences during Saturday, without making any nomi-

nations; and finally concluded, like the Republicans, to present no party candidates, but to enter the House free from all committal. The Democratic members also held a caucus and agreed to present the name of Mr. Bocock, of Virginia, as the candidate for Speaker.

The United States Senate was called to order on Monday last at 12 o'clock, by the Vice president. Forty-eight Sonators were present. Mr. Mason, of Virginia, submitted resolution to appoint a committee of inquiry into the Harper's Ferry difficulties. Mr. Trumbull, of Illingian gave notice that tionate adicu, thanked them for their kind-ness. He then put the eap over his face and the rope around his neck. Mr. Avis' then asked him to step forward on the trap. He replied, "You mustlend me, for I cannot see," The rope now being adjuited, and the military address the seizure of the arsenal at Franklin, Mis-souri. Gwin, of California, gave notice of his intention to call up the Pacific Railroad he should move an amendment to Mr. Mahis intention to call up the Pacific Railroad bill. The members of the House of Representatives were called to order by the clerk. Two hundred and and thirty one-werespresent. There was one ballot for speaker. without any choice. Sherman, Rep., of Ohio, received 66 votes; Bocock, Dem., of Virginia, 86; Grow, Rep., of Pa., 43; Boteler, Am., of Virginia, 11. Twenty-one votes were senttered on twelve other candicates. Mr. Grow withdrew. A very exciting debate ensued, and the House adjourned without further balioting.

Cook's Confession. The confession of Capt. Cook, which we have published on our first page, is the only connected narrative of the proceedings of the insurgents, previous to, and at the taking of Harper's Ferry ; and while it exhibits, one of the most singularly fool-hardy expeditions that men could be guilty of, it also discloses the fact, that it was not the result of any political feeling or organization. The only men y, under the escort of Capt. Moore, to await Turner, shot at Harper's Ferry, was on fire: he arival of the body of her husband. The interview between Brown and his wife extending to the farm buildings of W. F. Tur-, themselves, are three for four avowed aboli-

tionists, and Cook himself, as well as some of

BY C. O BRNNETT.

The Patriarch of American literature has one to his rest-WASHING 'ON IRVING is dead! The announcement counded like the mournful, tones of the great funeral bell of the universe, as hanging high in Heaven, it sends its heavy peals along the reverberating clefts of overy. land, causing the life-pulse of millions to

pause with the shock ! Since I met him, I have felt a drawing out of soul toward that man; a veneration and love, that no man; however high; elicited from me; -a series of sensations differing from what we term affection and respect, yet embracing both : a kind of worship of a demi-

mused; and read the choice_ballads in volumes, strewn over the chorished centre-table. in that very room, the last in which he of late lay, with the signet of death upon him, stilling the beloved voice and closing the large, dark eye, out of which the summer soul-lightning was shut forever ; and no vestige of the spirit sped, was visible to mortal sense, but the fine. not our fault. imaginative brow, where thought of late sat enthrouged 'mid an intellectual laboratory of rare material, from which it evolved the beautiful and fascinating, like a glorious sunlight upon overy scene his fancy, or that of nature, could create. As I bid him farewell in the vestibule of that modest gabled cottage, standing amid the dark shades of evergreens and the fresh opening buds of the elms and maples, I felt that it was the last time I should brief hour had wrought upon me that again and again I looked back, long after that green door was closed; and after lingering about the distant parts of the grounds. I could not suppress a tear, as with a last look. I mentally exclaimed. ** Farewell Inving, forever-Sunny-Side farewell"-and the great, sobbing waves of the Tappan Zee echoed "farewell" -and the winds roared through the forest trees a hoarse but harmonious moaning 'farewell"-and the meek violets along the springbanks bowed their tiny heads, and for the instant, the little birds ceased their song, for the sun was shaded in Heaven ! The next day after I was there, was his 76th birth-day, and his neighbors called upon him, bringing boquets of flowers and many affectionate messnges ; for to many of them, he had been a friend in need, and his gentleness had won every heart. It was the first day of December, yet it was clear and warm, and the soft landscape was lovely around 1 Sleepy Hollow," and "Wolferts Roost," and the "Old Dutch Church." It seemed as if the Indian summer had lingered to blandly bless the scene of the departure of the light of Sunny-Side. The proud Hudson stilled its waves in silence, for the winds could scarcely breatha upon the earth, so full was it of lamontation. The hills seemed to bow their heads as the loved remains of him who had rendered them glorigus, went by, and the trees hand in hand walked down the sunny slopes, to weep their dews upon the bier, even from their bare branches, for they seemed disrobed of their foliage that the more meekly they might mourn." And how wonderful was it that, just before the lid was closed, a ray of sunlight should shoot through the illumined glass of the church window, and light up the serene face that seemed the reflex of his now sunnier Home They conveyed him to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, followed by a weeping multitude, id parted. Brown was then taken to Stevens' cell, and page will be found a. letter from Hiram Cor. amid draped buildings, the tolling belle of. Brown was then taken to Stevens' cell, and they interchanged kind greetings. Stevens said, "Good bys, Contain. Tknow Stevens said, "Good bys, Contain. Tknow Brown replied a better hard." Brown 'replied '' I know I am. '' He told bin' to Stevens said. "I' throw I am. '' He told bin' to Steven and the second bys, Contain. Tknow Brown 'replied '' I know I am. '' He told bin' to Steven and the second bys, Contain. The told before the next Legislature, so that a stripgent before the next Legislature, so that a stripgent by Arr besom will 'rest; till the heavens be to Hazlett as he has niways persisted in denying where the second with it, can mix it to suit. Inving Fanata Contage 1.

AN APPEAL TO THE SOUTH. BY A NORTHERN DEMOCRAT.

The following "Appeal," which we find in late number of Forney's Press, contains so nuch good sense, that we cannot forhear sying it before our readers, and ask for it a areful perusal : Gamain and Renter it

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In the United States, at the present time, there exist two classes of our fellow-citizen John Brown, while such men as ex Governo Adams, of S. Carolina, represent the othe As yet, the disease has not spread to class. in alarming extent; but when the Presiden tial contest shall wax warm, it is 'feared the whole country will catch the alarming dis temper. No matter what form the disease assumes, it seems to drilt to the same result -viz. the dissolution of the Union. Now, what does, all this senseless gabble mean? Fellow Democrats of the South 1 what more

can we do for you? Th re was a time when your ablest states non, your Jeffersons, and your Madisons were opposed to the extension of slave terri tory; and hence, when Virginia came to cede her immense domain, called the Northwest Territory, it was stipulated, as a condition of the grant, that slavery should be forever excluded therefrom. At that time, the public sentiment of the whole country was against

slavery, but expecially in the North, where it was soon abolished. Various causes opeated, in the course of time, to make slaves d slave labor more valuable, when your whole people seemed to change their views upon the subject; and they then began to see that while the slave States had been rein Rheem's new Hall, commencing on the 12th inst., And closing on the 17th. The profits of this enterprize are to be devoted to the erecstricted and limited, the free States had you ion of an Engine House, (which is very much on increasing so astonishingly, that the South reeded) and it is incumbent on our citizens must soon occupy a secondary position in the affairs of the General Government. To countervail this state of things, you to contribute liberally in aid of an object so worthy.

sked for the admission of Texas. Many of asked for the admission of Texas. Many of tak in the North were opposed to annexation. The Whig party was unanimously against the measure. But you wanted Texas, and, although we knew it would weaken our party here, we went in for annexation, and Texas, dready a slave State, came into the Union But that measure-was a hard blow to us in the States of New York and Pennsylvania.

Afterwards, when it became accessary to buy a slice of Mexico, the Whig party in the North, as an off-set against Texas, sought to attach to the grant the "Wilmot Proviso." The history of that event shows that we stood

The instory of that event shows that we stort by you faithfully. Then it occurred to you that the old law of Congress, called the "Missouri Compro-mise Act," was unconstitutional and unfair, and you asked to have it repealed. Welk we agreed to it, and it was repealed accordingly. And then we came to a defigite understand no with you about this troublesome question. ing with you about this troublesome question, and agreed that there should be no more re-strictive laws, but." that the people of the Territories, like those of a State, shall decide for themselves whether Slavery shall or shall not shift within their limit." not exist within their limits.

We then inquired whether that was all you other right savagely, when Constable Martin wunted: You nnawered, no; that your slaves arrested the party, and took them before Just vide some machinery by which they could be recaptured. We said, very well. And then the fugitive slave law was passed. An the tice Holcomb, who committed them for drunk-It would seem; therefore, that you have ald Isle," out of money, out of work out of had it pretty much your own way; and now, why is it that some of you are going to dis food, out of whiskey, out of credit, and out.

solve the Union? You say you want additional guarantees in favor of slavery; that an insurrection has been ogranized at Harper's Ferry, and that your dearest rights have been wounded in

he State of Virginia. What additional guarantees can you have? We have declared, in_all solemn forms, and Congress has so enacted, that each State is sovereign, so far as the institution of slavery is concerned, and that the people of a Terri tory shall regulate the matter to suit them selves. This is the law; and if John Brown on anybody else shall seek to deprive the people of Virginia of their slaves, it will be an un lawful net. But it is not in-our power to protect Virginia. She must protect herself against the John Browns, the same as against ny other lawless individuals who menace

the paace and safety of her citizeus. There are no guarantees against such individuals. The truth is, and the people of the South Mr. Wm. Huston, near Carlisle, has a ra ought to know it, the only guarantee of anydish now in h's garden, which measures thing like a penceful enjoyment of slave dish now in h s garden, which measures property is a guarantee of non interference. thirty-tice inches round. The worst of it is, That you have now; and while you stand on it has not yet gone to seed, or he might ever be mo for the k. vou car

Cown and County Hlatters. King Lost.-On Sunday evening last,

meters about this time, and see that they are Gold Medallion, with a likeness. The finder put in proper trim. Should it be neglected, will confer a favor by leaving it at this office. the first cold supp, out goes the light! They should be attended to be times. THEATBICAL ---- We- understand Shut

STEER STOLEN .- On Friday night last, Sergeant BALR, of the Permanent Rifle Con pany, and other parties at the Carliste Bar a steer was stolen out of Nonker's lot. The acks, are making arrangements to get up a animal belonged to Mr. Gordon, a drover from series of thentrical representations. in Rheem's Western Pennsylvania, who had thened in his. Ifall We do not know how for they have cattle for the night, while on their way to the progressed, or how soon they will be ready to Eastern nurket.

open, but we bespeak for them, in advance, the patronage of the public. Mr. Balk has ad considerable experience in theatrical matters, and we have no doubt he will organize a company that will be able to entertain an au-

FLOUR Superfive, per bbl. ed that the first performance is to be given n Saturday evening. do. White WHEAT per bushel Red do THE CUMBERLAND FIRE COMPANY .--mong all the Fire Companies of the borough, none present stronger claims upon the liber-

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ensities, visited the dwellings of Mr. Wonds

re increasing among as every day: the Poor

louse is full, and we may say the jail is full.

three women, all Irish, collected in the Marke,

House, when Constable SPAHR ordered them

one o'clock, they were all back, each of the

men having a bottle of whiskey, and all drunk

Finally the women, who were as drunk as the

nen, got to fighting and "pitched into" each

An hour after, another son of the "Emer

CARPET STOLEN:-We are informed

that Mr. Philip Breckemaker, of North Mid-

dleton, brought about thirty yards of Car-

customer, and during market hours the

carpet was stolen from the wagon, and no

AN EGG-CELLENT PRESENT .---- A gen-

eman informed us that one of his heas

made him a present on Thanksgiving day,

of an 'egg which mensured 8 by 6 inches in

CUMBERLAND COUNTY PRODUCTS .-

trace of the thief has been discovered.

ame Magistrate as a vagrant.

do. do Rvs. Cons (old) ality of our citizens than the "Cumberland." Jonn, (new) do. The Company is composed mainly of the hard-OATS (new) do. do , CLOVERSEED fisted mechanics and workingmen of the town TIMOTHYSEED -as prompt in action as they are fearless in SPRING BARLEY do. do. danger, and who have always been ready and WINTER BAULEY efficient, in times past, when duty called them _____ o save life or property from destruction by

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THE GAS METERS --- We would remind

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of being left in the dark, to attend to their gas

The Markets.

GARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET.

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This Company will hold their Annual Fair

A FOWL TRANSACTION .- On Sunday

pensities, visited the dwellings of Mr. Wood-Walker and Mr. William Crall, and stole sev-eral chickens and turkies; and not contont with the poultry, took a supply of court to feed them. It is hard enough to lose a turkey, but to put the owner to the expense of freding it up Tor Christmas, for the benefit of the thick. VAIRANTS - These "birds of passage" are increasing among us every day: the Pour

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On the lat inst. by the Per, Wm Kopp, Mr. (USTIS, KOST, to Miss MARGAN TFA A. ARVISTICINI, Lott, at elbows generally, was committed by the

Deaths. On the lat inst., in Shamokin, Northumberland Co., Mrs. MART HELFENSTEIN, consort of the Rev. Al-bert Helfenstein, aged 60 years. peting to town on Saturday morning, for a

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1MPORTANT TO FEMALES!

Marriages.

Pennahopough, Cumberland county, On the lat inst, by the Rev. J. Ulrich, Mr. JAMPS JACKS'IN, to Miss SARAH ANN SNYDER, Eeth of



NON-INTERCOURSE WITH THE NORTH. - The following extract, is taken from an editorial article in the Richmond Whig :

"We cordially approve the idea of the for-mation of voluntary associations throughout Virginia and the South, bound together by a common pledge among themselves neither to eat, drink, wear or buy, nor use any article whatsgever, manufactured at, or imported from the North. Our fathers in the Revoluade and carried out a similar pledge in non made and carried out a similar pledge in wegard to importations from the mother coun-try, and thus evinced a patriotic self-denial which has no parallel in history. We of the South must initiate their glorious example, if we would not, be longer tributary to those who are fast set to be been as the set of the who are fast getting to be our worst enemles. We must no longer content ourselves will windy admonitions, appeals and remonstran-ees to our brethres of the North; we must act if we would protect our interests, our rights and our liberties.

This "non-intercourse" policy is all right, if the South chooses to do so ; but trade, like water, will always find its level, and even the " patriotic self-denial" of Virginia is not insensible to the charms of dollars and cents ; business men will buy wherever they can get the most for their money: ... If, however, they wish to " imitate the glorious example of the fathers of the Revolution." we would advise them not to be terrified at squibs, when they are seated all the time, over a barrel of gunpewder.

all his property should go to his wife, with the exception of a fow presents and bequests which he made. To one of his sons he gave a double spy-glass; to another one a watch; to another he gave directions that he should take a tomb or monument that marks the grave of tomb or monument that marks the grave of his father, at North Elba, and have engraved on it his name, age and the manuer of his death, together with the cause for which he had suffered death, which he directs shall re-main at North Elba as long as his family re-sided there. To each of his children he bequeathed the sum of fifty dollars, and to each of his daughters a Bible, to cost five dollars, each, to be purchased out of money coming to him from his father's estate. Also a Bible, to and that fifty dollars each be paid to three individuals whom he mamed, if they can be

hung to day at quarter past 11 o'clock. - The military assembled at 9 o'clock, and were posted on the field where the execution took place, and also at various points surrounding, as iaid down in the general orders for the day. Everything ...was conducted according to the strictest military discipline, as if the town was

to the left of the scaffold, and picket guards were stationed out towards the Shenandoah mountains, in the rear. The military on the field formed two hollow squares; within the inner one was the sonfield, and between the inner and the outer lines the citizons were ad mitted -- no one being allowed outside of the lines except the mounted guards.

BROWN'S INTERVIEW WITH HIS FELLOW PRISONERS

Sheriff Campbell bid the prisoner farewell in his cell The prisoner returned thanks for the Sheriff's kindness.

The prisoner was then taken to the cell of Copeland and Green. He told them to stand up like men, and not betray their friends. He then handed them a quarter each, saying he and no more use for his money, and bid them

He then visited Cook and Coppie, who were bained together.

He remarked to Cook: "You have made also statements." false statements." Cook asked him "What do you mean ?" Brown answered "Why, by stating that 1 sent you to Harper's Ferry." Cook—"Did you not toll mo in Pittsburg to come to Harper's Ferry, and see if Forbes had

nade disclosures." Brown-"No, sir, you know I protested a-

gainst your coming." Cook replied : "Captain Brown, we remember differently," at the same time dropping

and parted.

any knowledge of him us have pure liquor, and those who wish to more, the quenched light of Sunny Side. (At 11 o'clock the prisoner was brought put take poison along with it, can mix it to suit [] Inving Famara Cortuge]. of the jail, accompanied by Sheriff Campbell themselves.

name of Brown" is another well known colored "gemman" of that city.

letter from Washington, published in the Philadelphia Inquirer, referring to the crazy military proceedings of Gov. Wise, says ;-"Mr. Buchanan remarked to a gentleman on Saturday, that all this fuss and parade, this marching of troops to and fro throughout the country, and this continual rub n-dub of drum and fife, was the d-st housense and folly in the world. That with eight marines he could have kept everything quiet at Charlestown, and in fact there never had been any danger of a disturbance there, and there was

none now." _____ DEATH OF WASHINGTON INVING. - This, eminent author and accomplished gentleman, died. suddenly, at this residence. Tarrytown: Now

York, on the 28th ult, in the 70th year of his his head. Brown then turned to Coppie, and said Coppie, you also made false statements, but I am glad to hear that you have contradicted them. Stand up like a man;" and also hand-ed him a quarter. He shook him by the hand ADULTERATION OF Liquon. On our age. In another part of this paper will be found an eloquent tribute to his memory; from

ADULTERATION OF LIQUOR. - On our first

ncompanied by Shoriff Campbell themselves.

· more of the same raise some ' great Northern heart is with you, and the

people will stand by you forever. But slaves are precarious property. UI - (A GUOD PRACTICE. - The Bucks coun-fortunately for their owners, they have brains if *Intelligencer* says that many farmers in that to think and arms to strike, and legs to fun, county are now engaged in hauling out their and are more liable to plan, and hide, and imnnure and spreading it on the ground, in run away, than any other property in the lended for corn next spring. A few person and you loso them, it is your misfortune and and have experienced great benefit from it.

circumference.

Hitherto the Democracy of the North have, Others, noticing the improvement, have fol stoud by the South, and have conceded all the lowed this example, until the practice has be-South has required. They have stood by the South until they have impaired their influence and power at home. For this, our enemies come quite common. The heavy crops of corn through the section of country where the custom prevails, are evidence that the manure is have denounced us as "pro slavery" men, as "trucklers to the South," as "dough faces" properly applied. Has the practice ever been in the hands of Southern politicians. While we have been fighting for Texas, against the Wilmat Proviso, for the adoption of the Kantried in Cumberland ? Charge of Abstracting a Letter from the Dickinson Post Office. sas Nebraska act, for the fugitive slave law while we have been fighting side by side with UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT .---- Judge

Southern men for Southern mensures, under the lead of Senator Douglas, all the elements Cadwalader.-Peter Kiefauver was put upon his irial, charged with secreting or embezzling of opposition have been marshalled against il State after State has slid from us a letter sent by J. M. Russell to Richard until the Democracy is in the minority in al-Woods, containing bank notes to the value of most every State from Maine to the Missouri. \$170 And now, just when we had supposed the Democracy had planted itself finally upon a platform that could stand for all time to come platform that could stand for all time to come, you demand new guarantees You propose to take in the platform and insert a new plank—" that slavery exists proprior vigore, under the Constitution. In this Territories, and must be protected there by act of Con-gress;" while some of you insist that the law against the slave trade shall be repealed. And, in addition to all this, we find Judge Douglas, your friend and our great leader, disparaced and abused by your statesme. charged with abstracting from said office a letter, containing hank notes of the value of \$17), alleged to have been sent by J. M. Russel, dated Bedford, the 11th day of May, 1859,

hid directed to Richard Woods, Treasurer of the Cumberland Valley Mutual Protection Company. lisparaged and abused by your statesmen Witnesses for the prosecution were then your press, to such an extent that we be summoned gin to doubt your friendship, and to fear that Mr. J M. Russell testified to having sent our faith in your loyalty has been misplaced. For years we have been struggling-to get rid the letter to Mr. Woods, with the direction given above; it was sent on the 11th of May, 1559; the witness kept a memorandum of the notes, the of which, she alleged, corresponded

of the "nigger" question, and we did believe it was finally legislated out of Congress, and left to the people, but we are now told: we must/fight the old battles all over again ! Fellow citizens of the South-Democrats ! We can't do it. If you choose to do without

We can't do it. If you choose to do without our aid; you can go ahead. If you succeed in defeating the nomination of Judge Doug Ins you will kill us dend up here. No other Defeat him, and their your here. No other in the habit of mailing his father's letters; Democrat is sure of a single Northern State Defeat him, and their your hext President will be a Republica. Then what? Dissolve the Union? Dissolve fiddlestatis! What the free and the slave States? Will your people be more happy? Will you be less liable to invasions, to alarms?, Will share property be more safe? Everyhold known property be more safe? Everybody knows that a dissolution of the Union would enhance our troubles ten thousand fold

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ESTATE NOTICE. —Letters of Ad-ministration on the Fatita of D. W. M Ou Leh, but of Dicklinean township decrased have been grapted by the Register of Curubaliani county, to W. Linn McCu Tech, residing in the br urb of Newsille. All persons ladelsded to said estate, will make imme-dive payment, and those having claims, present them, duly authentiated, for settions e to W. LINN McCullschut. Administerator of D. W. McCullech d.scd. Dec. 7, 1859.

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as to the guilt of the prisoner. There was a lack of legal proof against him, and he was entitled to the advantages arising from the

A BEAUTIFUL SPECIMEM OF ART AND SUPERB'

William Klefauver and others, who testified to having given money, at different times, to the accused, and who also testified that great onco-lessness was evinced at Dickingon post office, lessives was evinced at Dickinson post office, persons having, taken out, their own lotters therefrom, even in the absence of the post-master. The counsel for the defence also of-fored testimony to show in what manner the note, held by the accused had come into the defendant's possession. Kiefauver was merely acting assistant to the regular postmaster. Judge Cadwalader, in his charge to the jury, arged them to acquit the defendant. The said it had been clearly shown that great once-tessices had been exhibited at Dickinson post-office, but that there was no decisive evidence as to the guilt of the prisoner. There was no ORNAMENT FOR EVERY HOME. While we believe every vador will restrict the Journal as richly worth the subsciptilio price, yet we have made arrangements to furnish ach subscriber, with beautiful, copy, of Hoss." Bonhaurs, world renowned, painting of the "Horse Fair." The work has here in preparation for many inonthe, and every copy will be inguilicent precime, of orts, forming a performament unsurpassed in interest of the subject, and in richness and beauty of exercition, by anything ever bufore is-bud on this side of the Atlantic.

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