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Sympathy for a Murderer. Next Friday is the day appointed for the execution of John Brown the would be wholereviewing the facts connected with the Harwith those who contend that he should not be hanged. We think that outraged justice fice. If such a guilty wretch is treated with sive scheme of murder and robbery, that Tariff on coal or iron the slaves in the Southern States it was not assist in carrying out the recommendation, tain. In this he was disappointed, and conse- abandon it at once. quently his enterprise resulted in a disgraceful failure. If Brown's hopes had been realized; if a servile insurrection of the slaves in Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, &c., had immediately followed the taking of the U. S. Arsenal at Harper's Ferry. sympathize with a wretch standing before us become the lowest and vilest of mankind. with his hands crimsoned with the blood of our brother. The Abolitionists deeply commiserate the desolation which this unfortunate event has brought to the hearth stone of John Brown's home; but where is their sympathy or pity for the families of the men that he and his myrmidons murdered at Harper's Ferry? we hear of no subscriptions for their relief.

But we have been told that Brown is a brave man, and that he looks death in the face without shrinking. This surely does not entitle him to sympathy. It only shows that he was fully awars of the hazardous nature of the enterprize he had embarked in, before he attacked Harper's Ferry. He knew the stake which he risked. "Having played the game boldly, he is determined that the forfeit shall be paid manfully." He is not the first instance of a naurderer facing death without shrinking Heroism displayed in a guilty and treasonable enterprize is certainly not entitled to admiration. A brave but bad man is the worst enemy of society that can be imagined. He has the courage to execute whatever guilty scheme his mind "fatalbent on mischief" devises. Is it possible buman mind to imagine a more in-

- than that for which Brown Col. Swank of the Tribune was in town of death in Vir- last Saturday. The Tribune is one of the spiciest of our exchanges, and always cou-

should be punished with the utmost rigor of the Law. Virginia would not be true to herself or the Union if she allowed such a wretch to go unpunished.

Do the men who call old John Brown a hero approve of his foray on Harper's Ferry? Do they think be was right in lighting the torch of civil war in the land, and in endeavoring to procure the murder of the white inhabitants of the Southern States? Do they think he was justifiable in murdering his fellow citizens at Harper's Ferry? If they do not, then they should not sympathize with him or contend that he should not be put to death. A traitor and murderer is unworthy of the name of hero. We think it is impossible for a man to loath and despise the treason while he loves the traitor.

THE TARIFF.

The Black Republican papers of this State are constantly declaring that their party is the special advocate of an increased Tariff on coal and iron. They pretend that this is one of the Cardinal principles of their party, and that it will be an important issue in the next Presidential Campaign. Now how are the facts. The Black Republicans of this State are in favor of a high Tariff, but the mass of the party in the other Northern States are not, sale murderer. We cannot after calmuly The members of the party in the New England States, are the special advocates of the per's Ferry insurrection, coincide in opinion present Tariff, and are opposed to the increase of its rates on any article whatever.

The country was prosperous under the Tar and the safety of society demands the sacri- iff of 1846. Every branch of industry in the country was in a healthy and flourishing concompassion and lenity, and allowed to go un- dition. The Black Republicans of Ohio and whipt of justice, where will be the security | Massachusetts were however dissatisfied with for the lives and property of the citizens of it, and demanded that it should be reduced. the Southern States? Is he not a traitor and Louis D. Campbell, member of Congress from a murderer? Is he any better than a M'Kim, the former and Nathaniel P. Banks from the a M'Conaghy, a Jacoby or the thousands of latter State, both Republican leaders, accormurderers who have died on the scaffold; dingly labored assiduously for, and at length price of one dollar per year. or rather, is he not infinitely worse? We succeeded in precuring the passage of the firmly believe that since Judas Iscariot who present Tariff, which has proved so disastrous betrayed his God to his enimies, the earth to the great industrial interests of Pennhas never been polluted by a wretch more sylvania. The Black Republicans of New deeply immersed in guilt than John Brown. England, New York, Ohio &c . are perfectly In the full possession of all his mental facul- satisfied with Campbell and Bank's Tariff, and ties, he deliberately planned the most exten- are desidedly opposed to any increase of the

can anywhere be found in the history of the Tariff of 1846 was a Democratic meas world. But he was not content with devis- ure. While it did not foster one branch of ining in the guilty recesses of his soul, this dustry to the detriment of another, it extended States North of Mason and Dixon's line. plan for murdering in the most cruel manner ample protection to all. But for the efforts his unoffending fellow countrymen. He had of Black Republican members of Congress it the heart and the will to attempt to carry would still be in force, and the country proshis plan into execution. He collected his perous. How ridiculous then for Black "warlike stores" and his myrmidens around Republican Editors to contend, that their him near Harper's Ferry, and at the hour of | party is in favor of a high protective Tariff midnight, took possession of the town and The people are not so verdant as to be deceiv U. S Arsenal. A number of unoffending ed by such a transparent falsehood. Of course citizens were murdered, and the slaves were all our readers know that Mr. Buchanan in encouraged to rebel against and murder their his last message to Congress, recommended masters If the insurrection was a failure, if an increase of the present Tariff. The Black it did not result in a general insurrection of Republican members of Congress refused to the fault of old John Brown. He confident- and no final action was taken on the matter his call to arms as promptly as the Scottish the Opposition is too transparent to accom-Highlanders did to the whistle of their Chief - plish anything, and they should therefore

AT What has abolition agitation accompplished in behalf of the African population of the United States? There is not a more miserable or degraded class of human beings on the face of the earth, than the free negroes would not in all probability, those States ere of the Northern States. An illustrious South Ely, able to take charge of his School again. this have been converted into a desert. If Carolina statesman has truly said, that "nothe insurrection had once fairly commenced where on the face of the earth exists, a popit would have been a war of extermination. ulation so poor, so wretched, so vile, so loath- splendid teacher. The land now as bright and smiling as the some, so utterly destitute of all the comforts, garden of Eden would have been turned into | conveniences and decencies of life, as the una reeking wilderness, and not only stalwart | fortunate blacks of Philadelphia, New York men but weak women and helpless children and Beston. Liberty has been to them the would have been brutally murdered or ex- greatest of calamities the heaviest of curses." posed to insults a thousand times worse than The Abolition leaders are always ready and death. No one who has perused the history | willing to encourage slaves to run-a-way of the Negro insurrection in St. Domingo from their masters, but as soon as they are will contend that the feregoing picture is safely located in the Northern States they are overdrawn. Is it not therefore strange, totally neglected and left to shift for themthat any portion of the American people selves. The Abolitionists actuated by the can sympathize with, and even idolize as spirit of False Phitanthrophy, while engaged Room of Clinton R. Jones, situated immedia hero, the wretch who planned and attempt- in endeavoring to stir up servile insurrec- ately below Thompson's Hotel, a large stock ed to carry out the system of wholesale mur- tions among the slaves in the South, allow the of Dry Goods, Stationary, Notions, &c. der we have discribed? As soon would we free negroes in the North through neglect, to

AT Our estcemed friend, Dr. D. W. Lewis was in town on last Monday. He is fession in East Liberty, Alleghany county .-During his residence in this place he secured for himself hosts of friends, who sincerely hope that prosperity may attend him in his new home. He was accompanied by Dr. A. J. Davis, also of East Liberty, who is a gentleman and a democrat; none of your wishy washy democrats, but a genuine disciple of Jefferson, Jackson, and Buchanan. We sincerely wish Alleghany county contained two or three thousand more of the same sort.

The Editor returns to "mine host" of the Arcade Hotel, Mr. Henry Foster, his Noel of Carroll township. sincere thanks for a Turkey, presented to him on last Wednesday. He intends fattening it for Christmas, when he expects to fare sumptuously on it. Mordecai says he has travelled a great deal during his day and gen ation, and that Foster is decidedly the best and most accommodating Landlord he ever met, during his travels. Verily, Mordecai, although not much of a scholar, says a great many sensible things occasionally.

own tains something worth reading.

There is says "Burr's Dictionary of Love," a wholesome lesson in an anonymous ballad entitled "Love me little love me long" published in London in 1859.

Love me little, love me long, Is the burden of my song; Love that is too hot and strong Burneth soon to waste Still I would not have thee cold Not too backward or too bold; Love that lasteth till 'tis old Fadeth not in haste, Love me little, love me long,

Is the burden of my song. Constant love is moderate ever, And it will through life persevere; Give me that, with true endeavor I will it restore.

A suit of durance let it be, For all weathers; that for me, For the land, or for the sea, Lasting evermore. Love me little, love me long. Is the burden of my song.

Winter's cold or summer's heat, Autumn's tempests on it beat, It can never know defeat. Never can rebel. Such the love that I would gain, Such the love. I tell thee plain, Thou must give, or woo in vain; So to thee farewell, Love me little, love me long. Is the burden of my song.

"The Voice of Masonry."-This is the title of a new work published in Louisville. Ky, and edited by Robert Morris, Esqr. Its columns are devoted exclusively to the Masonic Fraternity, and is worthy the perusal of every member of the fraternity every where. The number before us contains a vast amount of interesting matter, showing the workings of Masonary in all parts of the world. This work far surpasses all others we have yet seen, and would recommend it to the favourable consideration of all Masons in this locality. It is issued on the first and fifteenth of each month at the low with something more laid by, was induced

63- The Supreme Court has decided, that the employment of a hired driver on Sunday, for the purpose of attending places of public worship, is not a violation of the Surday Law

The Johnstown Tribune, advicates the stances. A few nights since he went to a nomination of Simon Cameron for the Presidency, by the next Opposition Sectional Convention, composed of delegates from the child, lamented that he had ever left his for-

Dr. Gray of Utica says that Gerrett Smith, will soon be himself again. Wonder if his insanity wasn't all a sham? Hope he'll come out of the Asylum, cured of Ibolition- many cases where negroes coaxed away, and

n Ohio who died recently, bequeathed several thousand dollars to his wife, providing in his will that in case she married again the sum should be doubled.

The report which was circuated recent ly believed that the siaves would respond to during the sessions. The Tariff humbug of tendered to Governor Wise ten thousand men to guard the line between Maryland and Virginia, has turned out a hoax.

> LT U. J. Jones will deliver a lecture in the Town Hall this (Wednesday) evening. Subject - Our Country and its Destiny .-Admission 25 cents.

> We are pleased to see our friend Mr. We hope that sickness may tot prevent him attending his duties hereafter for he is a

Our neighbor of the Alleghanian appears to be remarkably well posted with regard to the symptoms and cure of hysterics. dition of his coming here; that he showed a We never knew a granny that wain't.

the illustrious American song writer, died in New York City on the 18th inst.

There will be Auctioneered on every night of December Court, at the Auction

C. N. Swoyer, Treasurer elect of Indiana County, died at his residence in Blairsville recently. The County Commissioners will supply the vacancy. The Messenger at present engaged in the practice of his pro- says, there are numerous applicants for the of the Cleveland Daily Review, feeling that

> Gov. Porter, has left for Texas, for the purpose of entering on the discharge of with a double-barrelled pistol, well loaded, his duties as Vice President of the Southern and went into the street to seek her traducer, Pacific Rail Road,

Hon Samuel S. Blair, member of Congress from this district left home on last Mouday for Washington city.

MARRIED .- In this place, on last Thursday. by the Rev. M. J. Mitchel, Mr. PETER J M'KINZIE of Chest Springs, to Mrs. Susan her, save in the most respectable terms .-

We hope our friend Peter and his bride, and left him. may enjoy a long life of happiness and love. Married .- At Johnstown on Wednesday,

ROBERTS, both of Cambria township The question for discussion in the Dyceum on Friday evening next is,

Resolved, That no person should be excluded from testifying on account of being a tioned above. When she had lost her weap-Plaintiff or Defendant.

There will be a free lecture delivered in the Literary Hall by Mr. William Tibbott, all are respectfully invited to attend.

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THE MEXICAN TREATY.

The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says it is believed that Mr. McLane will be able to make a treaty with publican paper, 'be will find in the shadow gentleman named, as far as we known the Juracz Government very soon after his of European royalties the appreciation which as follows:—Andrew M. Reeder, of No. arrival at Vera Cruz, which will be about the he justly merits as a refined gentleman and a ampton; Hon. Andrew G. Curtin. of Centre. 20th inst. Senor Lerdo will arrive there a scholar, but which is in a great measure deniday or two before, and his influence, it is ed him in the Democratic America." Ye Hon. Thomas M. Howe of Allegheny, Hon anown, will be exerted in favor of a treaty. Gods! that is fine. Fred Douglas trotting in Gideon I. Ball, of Erie; Hon. John Covode Mr. McLane will not probably enter into any the "shadow" of European royalties, swear- of Westmoreland; Hon. Levi Kline, of Leb. treaty which will not be acceptable to this ing at Democratic realities! No doubt Fred anon; Hon. G. Scranton of Luzerne. government and have a fair chance of ratifi- will pay a visit to the Cole Hole in London, cation by the Senate. The Senate will not be disposed to ratify a treaty which the Juand the Lord Chancellor of the locality. No criticism of a party of gentlemen on crinoling doubt he will get on a lamp nost to see the exclaimed "So large as here." rez Government cannot carry into effect, nor doubt he will get on a lamp post to see the exclaimed, "So long as hooped skirts keep to make a large draft on the Treasury with- Queen Victoria pass on her "drive in the foolish people at a distance, just so long will be released." out a corresponding benefit to this country, park." He may even climb the palace wall they be telerated." in facilities for commerce and security of to see her "walk on the slope;" but he may the interests of American citizens in Mex- be content after all to see her shadow on the

be able to carry any treaty into effect, is a litely asking him to move out of the way matter of more than serious doubt. Mexico may go to Austria and drink "toquay" with is a country divided against itself. Miramon one of the under footmen of Francis Joseph. holds the capital, and the larger portion of He will hardly go to Rome to kiss the Pope' the territory. Juarez holds Vera Cruz and toe, nor to Naples to see if the shadow of the a portion of the adjacent territory. It will young King is broader than that of the old. depend entirely upon the issue of the coming Nor is it to be expected that he will visit campaign in Mexico whether the Juarez Madrid, and take the chance of being pitched Government or that of Miramon is to be the into a bull-ring as an escaped slave. But he government. It strikes us that this treating may cross the Mediteranian with packets of with Juarez is somewhat hasty on the part despatches to Wm. H. Seward. As they of the Administration, for if Juarez is com- would relate exclusively to an African sub-McLane's work will go for nothing. Where ed on African soil-the nearer to negro land civil war exists it can scarcely be regarded the better. If the shadows of the royalty as good policy for our government to recog- there were not sufficient, a visit could then be nize either faction, unless so be it is made to made to poor Old Solonque and his shadow, appear that Juarez is right, and Miramon which can never be less than it now is, while wrong--a question in the complicated nature | the deposed sovereign lives, might accomof Mexican politics it would be somewhat dif- plish all. ficult to settle.

ABOLITION PHILANTHROPY PRACTICALLY ILLUSTRATED.

Some time since, says the Boston Post, likely negro man, twenty-eight years old, a slave on a Virginia plantation, having accumulated enough to purchase his freedom, and by bretended friends to come to this city .-He is sober, industrious and willing to work-But where he expected to meet all friends specially among noisy Abolitionists, he now finds but little work and many 'cold shoulders.' He has expended the whole of his small surplus, and with it, has disappeared the philanthropic sympathy of those who were proud to know him in more affluent circumgrocer to whom he was owing \$5, confessed his mability to pay the debt, and touchingly bemoaned his hard lot. He wept like a mer master, said that he was 'no Abolitionst' -that they had deceived, cheated, and now drove him from their presence-that, could he get the money back they had helped him to spend, he would gladly return to the old Virginia plantation, &c. This is but one of the run away over the "underground railroads," so frequently and significantly alluded to by An Affectionate Husband .- A tentleman the Brown Republican newspapers, are brought to destitution and want, and that too among the very men who make such loud professions of their sympathy for the "poor slave." Where any of these "humanitarians" can be found who will spend money for the negro, they pay a dollar to run him off, while they refuse a cent to save him from want and starvation. Such is abolition 'phil-

Old John Brown .-- His mission to Kansas -While we persume it is not the intention of the Republican press to defend old John Brown, or vindicate his conduct at Harper's Ferry, yet we regret to know that they have done so in the past in regard to crimes infinitely more damnable than the Harper's Ferry tragedy, and now they have t'ie wickedness to say "that his mission to Kansas was peaceable one," and that "it was the vioence committed upon his family and home, which made him the demon he is "

In our article of last week we stated that Old Brown came to Kansas late in the summer, or in the fall of 1855, that he came armed, and in a peculiar manner, that those arms were furnished him in the State of New York; and their supply was made on the conblood thirstiness peculiarly his own during the Wakurusa war, in December of that year: The wife of Gen. George ? Morris, and that nowhere in his whole Kansas history do we find a particle of evidence that he desired to cultivate the principles of peace.

It is urged that he came here a peace man. Do peace men emigrate to a country, carrying with them only broadswords, navy revolvers, bayonets, muskets, pikes. de,? Do peace men call from their dwellings at midnight their fellow-citizens, and cut them to pieces with broadswords ?- Lawrence (Kansas) Herald of Freedom.

A Female Compositor uses a 'Shoot ing Stick.

On Thursday afternoon a young lady employed as a compositor in the printing office she had been injured by Richard Moore, a journeyman printer of that city, who, she alleges, had been uttering divers and sundry slanderous words about her, armed herself and wreak upon him summary vengeance .-She met Moore on Seneca street, near the

City Hotel, and addressed him in the pleasing words: "You villian," at the same then sought to convince her that she was in error, declaring that he had never spoken of But she would not be convinced and turned was a Jew named Daniel.

Shortly after this meeting, Moore went to The Prairie du Chien (Wisconsin) Leacould discharge the remaining load, the pis- ter. tol being precisely similar to the one menon, she made rapid movements for another locality, but muttering vengeance as she left; so the end may not be yet.

Reading matter on every page.

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A Shadowing Subject,

Frederick Douglass has gone to Europe -'There" says the Rochester Express, a Reterrace. He will also go to Paris, and per-Whether the Juarez Government will ever haps Louis Napoleon will honor him by poselled to succumb to his opponent, all Mr. ject, they would be properly enough deliver-

> Who is a Candidate for the Presidence? The reserve of the friends of the Administration on this subject is a marked contrast to the restless agitation of it by the different cliques and cabal's that make up what are called the Anti-Administration forces. Each one of the latter has a struggling candidate; and by each all considerations of what is best calculated to serve the interests and maintain the honor, dignity, and security of the Union are lost sight of in the absorbing schemes to promote his elevation. It appears truly absurd to meet so often, in such quarters, intimations that this man is and that others is not a candidate for the Chief Magistrace. not a candidate for the Chief Magistracy - | males who without their would have been their graves. They purify the blood, reme The National Democracy have another, a obstructions, and give the skin a beautiful, better, a more dignified, and a more dyci- healthy, and interesting appearance. A box of sive way of settling the vexed question. No these Pills is a great medical companion at man is their candidate before the American tain periods. From one to three sho to bestow until he is so announced by their National Convention. - Constitution.

Gas and Water. - The Altoona folks are calculating on having a grand old time on the completion of their Gas and Water Works -The Tribune says:-

"The design is to have a grand parade of the Military and civic societies Invitations to join the line will be extended to Masons. Odd Fellows, Red Men. Junior Sons, Fire Company, the Public Schools and the citizens they will find a sure Cure for Consumpti the military and civic societies of the neighboring towns and boroughs to participate, and severel excellent bands of music will be engaged for the occasion. In the evening a grand illumination and a torch-light procession, together with fireworks, will wind up

The Fostoria Foundling. Most of our readers will remember that

ne bitter cold morning last winter, John Eakins found a new born babelying upon the snow, near a culvert in the vicinity of rostoria, which he took charge of, and placed in the family of Mr. Miller, an Innkeeper at Fostoria, where he was named John Culvert In spite of the lack of maternal attentions, John grew apace, and has become a general favorite. Lastweek -at a time when all con ectures as to his parents had ceased, a well iressed young woman stoppedat Miller's apparently much fatigued. She said she had valked from Altoona Seeing the child, she made many enquiries in regard to it, and ask ed if she might be permitted to kiss it. Upon taking it up she became so visibly affected that they charged her with being the mother This she streniously denied at first, but upon the charge being reiterated, she finally admitted the truth of it. She told her storythat she was the daughter of a Methodist cler gyman-that while on a visit to Pittsburg. she had been seduced by a wealthy physician residing in Alleghany City-that when the babe was born she was on her way to see him and that she could not prevail on the conductor of the train to stop at Fostoria and let her off-that a sense of shame, and the belief that the babe was dead, prevented her saying anything about its birth-but, that learning it was still alive, maternal affection had broght her back, a portion of the distance on foot, to see it. She is still at Mr. Millers, but we do not know whether she will be allowed to take the babe or not. For obvious reasons we suppress the names of the parties for the present .- Tyrone Star.

Ar "Pa, how long does the legislature

"Three or four months, my son." "What a set of Geese they must be; our geese only set five weeks!" "It is getting late, my son you had better

Burned to Death .- On Friday a week a time drawing the pistol from its concealment. was so badly burned by her clothes taking Before she could raise the pistol to fire, fire that she died on the following Sunday.

of that was not spoiled by being lionized, conditions and full particulars address, with

his boarding house on Champlain street. As der states that two young ladies, Miss Hashe came out from his supper, about 7 o'clock, kell and Miss Pool, when walking in the vithe 24th inst., by the Revd. Mr. Edwards, she again met him in the hall of his boarding einity of Fancy Creek, Richland county, were Mr. BENJAMIN LLOYD to Miss MARY JANE house, and exclaimed: "Now you villian. I persued by two bears, one of which struck have got you." quickly firing a pistol, the Miss Pool with his paw, tearing her breast Borough of Ebensburg, on FRIDAY the 9th day ball passing close to Moore's head, and lodg- to the bone, and causing her death in a few of DECEMBER next until 5 o'clock P. M., for ing in the wall. Moore then sprang forward hours. Miss Haskell escaped with a few furnishing materials and building a Bridge across and wrenched the pistol from her, before she scratches The bears were killed soon af- the Conemaugh River at or near the upwer

> Louis Simon and wife, were murdered recently, and their house set on fire. A safe, containing a large amount of money, for which the assassins had committed the bloody deed resisted all their efforts to open it.

Gubernatorial .- The Republicans of I sylvania are beginning to look about nest for a Gubernatorial candidate

La The physicians attending Senator's Douglas have formally stated in writing that his disease is gout in the stomach, to n lieve themselves from the professional respe sibility of a contradiction which some of h friends prompted. Senator Donglas is in proving, and the crisis is considered as past, though care is still required

SPECIAL XOTICES.

PEVEN THOSE who are in the cajoyment of perfect health frequently have need to have a course to tonics as preventives of ciscase, are never too well armored against the assay of "the ills that fiesh is heir too." Such vigorator they may find in HOSTETTER'S TERS-a medicine that cannot be taken larly without giving vitality and elasticity total tain sections of the country. In all cases of fee and ague, the Birrens is more potent than any ever u-e another, for any of the ailment whi e Hosterten Britens profess to subdue. To those who have not made the experiment, we cordially recommend an early application to the BITTERS, whenever they are stricken by diseases of the digestive organs.

value health should never be without these Islls It has been admitted by a number of physicians that female cannot too highly value them. They occasionally, when well, will keep the system's a healthy condition. See advertisement of Dr. Morse in another column,

TO CONSUMPTIVES - The advertiser laying very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe Lung Affection, and that tions for preparing and using the same, which Asihma, Bronchilis, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to bene wiption will pieuse address REV, EDWARD A WILSON, Williamsburgh, Kings Co. N. Y.

Oct 26, 1859.-48-8t.

ANOTHER INSURRECTIONS BLANE respectfully informs the citizens

A of Ebensburg and vicinity, also strangers visiting Ebensburg, that he will hereafter keep visiting Ebensburg, that he will hereafter Sav onstantly in commection with his Oyster Sa Tripe, Philadelphia Pepper Pot Roll and Jelly tipe. Fried Oy tes, &c , all of which will be erved up at any time when called for. Salson doors east of the Arcade Hotel. November 3oth, 1559 .- 4t.

Stray Calf.

CAME to the residence of the subscriber, in Carrolltown Borough, about the middle of October last, a SFRING CALF, of a brown color. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take it away, othervise it will be disposed of according to law. JACOB YOGLEY. Carrolltown, Nov. 23, 1859.-52-8to

NOTICE.

Persons indebted to the undersigned for Costs the Prothonolarys Office of Cambria County, re respectfully requested to pay the same before at the next December Cour JOSEPH M'DONALD. November 16, 1859.-51-3t.

STRAY STEER.

AME to the residence of the U subscriber, residing in Jackson township, sometime in July last, a Black and Brown Steer, with red and white spots. The owner is request ed to come forward, prove property pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be isposed off according to law, THOMAS M. RAGER

Nov. 16, 1859.-51.-31. CANVASSERS WANTED.

LIBERAL INDUCEMENTS TO AGENTS.

Fifty Dollars a month, and all expenses paid. E wish to engage an active Agent in every County throughout the United States and Canadas, to travel and introduce our NEW TWENTY DOLLAR DOUBLE THREAD LOCK STITCH SEWING MACHINE. This Excelsior Machine is just patented, with valuable improvements, which make it the cheapest and most popular machine in existence, and acknowledged to be unsurpassed for general utility. A limited number of responsible agents are wanted to solicit orders by sample, to whom a salary of \$50 per month and expenses will be paid. For stamp for return postage.

J. W. HARRIS & CO.

No. 13 Shoe & Leather Exchange. Nov. 9, 1859.-50-8w.

BRIDGE LETTING.

ROPOSALS will be received at the Commis of Conemaugh Borough, in said Count and specifications will be exhibited in s 1 In Lafayette parish, La., an old couple for four days prior to said day of lettir JOHN BEARER,

ABLE LLOYD, D. T. STORM, Commissioners Office, Ebensbur November, 9, 1859, 50-