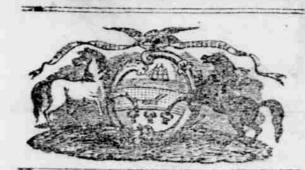
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Re On last Friday, even handed justice ment justly due to the double crime of Trea- plied: son and Murder, of which a Jury of his Countrymen a few weeks ago convicted him. He was executed at a quarter past eleven o'clock of that day. We publish all the important particulars connected with the execu- at last the enterprise of Harper's Ferry was tion in another column, to which we respectfully refer our readers. We hope his fate will be a warning to those who may hereafter feel disposed to disturb the peace and tranquility of the Southern States by invading them with armed forces. Of course we have no disposition to rejoice over the ignominious death of a fellow being. We wish that John Brown, like a good christian and citizen, had respected the laws of God and his Country. If he had done so, he would in all probabiltyr in the cause of humanity, and entitled to of such a monster? the admiration of the pure and virtuous portion of mankind. But his admirers will find it a difficult matter to cover up his deep guilt, or to convince the calm intelligent and thinking portion of his fellow citizens, that he was not a murderer and enemy of society. They may expend a great deal of eloquence in endeavoring to do this, but they will signally

"Nor florid prose, nor honey'd lies of rhyme. Can blazon evil deeds or consecrate a crime."

When M'Kim was executed for murder in knowledged, that unless the crime of murder sincerely hoping that he won't be nominated. conceded by the people of this country, that him By the way, how does that hoary head-Brown's fate was the well merited punishment | ed Iscariot, called Simon Cameron, who regard to age, sex or condition, of the inhab- pause for a reply." itants of the Slaveholding States. In attempting to carry out this plan, he committed in the State of Virginia the crimes of Murder, Treason, Burglary and Robbery. We have fallen on evil days indeed, if the people of the Northern States are willing to regard such a wretch as a Philanthropist and Martyr in the cause of humanity. Was his conduct not rather that of a fiend incarnate, an infernal nature, clothed in the habiliments of humanity fatally bent on performing his duty as the Ambassador of the Arch fiend on earth?

His sympathizers in order to extenuate or at least palliate his guilt, tell us that he was insane. This of course would be a good plea, Harper's Magazine both one year, \$1 50 tunately there is no such evidence in existence. It is an easy matter to assert that every murderer that has polluted the earth from Cain to John Brown was insane; but it and judgment, to have originated in the brain etts Senator." Now this is certainly news to show that his mental faculties were unclou- ate. Mordecai would like to know, inasmuch ded at the time. If he had been successful, as he is not much of a scholar, and don't ofno one would have asserted or even suspected | ten read the newspapers, when and on what that he was insane. The old man himself occasion the advocacy of Black Republican or sneered at the idea, and his able and eloquent any other principles, "brought upon his (Mr. counsel had too much sense during his trial Seward's) head the bludgeon of the assassin." to urge such a plea in his behalf. On this He would also like to know whether Dampoint the testimony of his wife who is said to phool did or did not communicate to the Edibe a very sensible woman is important. We tor the facts contained in that editorial. He therefore clip the following from an account rather thinks he did. of an interview of a lady with Mrs. Brown

"I then put the question which I had been chiefly solicitous to ask: 'It is the common insane; what do you say to that opinion?"

is a clear headed man. He has always been, interesting. and now is entirely in his right mind. He

ses to action were the best, and the safest to be followed. He has almost plways acted upon his first suggestions No. he is not insane. His reason is clear. His last act was the result, as all his other acts have been, of his truest and strongest conscientious convic-

After these statements, supported as they are by other and abundant evidence, how can any man believe that Capt. Brown is insane? His project is easily characterized as mad, as any other daring and hazardous exploit is apt ance of the Virginia slaves did not seem rash to Capt. Brown or to his confederates, and, if it had been successful, would never have seemed erazy, even to the newspapers. John Brown's insanity means simply John Brown's

It has been repeatedly asserted by Republican newspapers, that cruel treatment received by Brown and his family while residing in Kansas from pro-slavery men, madened him and induced him to seek revenge by endeavoring to stir up a servile insurrection in Maryland and Virginia. Hear what his authorized to contract for advertising and sub- wife says on this point, in the conversation from which we take the above extract;

"I referred incidentally to the design upon Harper's Ferry as having been premeditated meeted out to John Brown, the punish- for two years, to which she immediately re-

> "NOT FOR TWO YEARS, BUT FOR TWENTY! He had been waiting twenty years for some opportunity to free the slaves; we had all been waiting, with him, the proper time when he should put his resolve into action, and when planned, we all thought that the time had now come; Mr. Brown was sanguine of success; we all were equally confident; he had no idea, nor had any of the family, that the experiment would result in defeat; we all looked to it as fulfilling the hopes of many years!"

Thus it appears from the statement of Brown's wife, and what higher evidence could we have, that the insurrection was "premeditated for twenty years." For twenty years was he engaged in devising his plan to procure the murder of the white inhabitants of that hooped skirts are no longer fash ionable ity, be living to day happily with his wife and the Southern States, the dissolution of the children-at all events, he would not have Union and the distruction of the only truly died on the scaffold on last Friday, a convic- Republican Government on the face of God's troduced the fashion we presume she has the night, where she will await the reception of ted Traitor and Murderer. Of course a great | earth! Will not all sensible, unionloving | right to abolish it. deal of sorrow will be manifested for his fate patriotic and conservative American citizens. by Abolition Fanatics in all the Northern | whether Democrats or Republicans, agree States. He will at once be declared a Mar- | with us in saying that the world is well rid

As Mr. Buchanan is a statesman and a patriot, we respectfully inform our neighbor of the Alleghanian, that he is the very man we would like to see carrying the flag of the Democratic Party next year. But, as everybody knows, he does not desire a renomination for the Presidency. However, it is highly probable that like a certain individual our friend Magehan tells about, "if it is put on him, he'll have for till take it." If he was a sectional demagogue, instead of being the neighboring town of Hollidaysburg, a few a national and conservative statesman, he years ago, he had no sympathizers in this would of course be a decided favorite with all community. No one was heard contending the Abolition Brown worshipping Editors in that it was wrong to put him to death. "As the Republic. With regard to Stephen, we a murderer he deserved his fate," was the commit him without our blessing to the tensentiment expressed by all. All felt and ac- der mercies of the Charleston Convention, was promptly and rigorously punished no If the Convention places its candidate on a man's life would be safe. We therefore nathoroughly Democratic platform, of all turally presume, that it will be unanimously sincere Democrats will cheerfully support of guilt, a hundred fold worse than M'Kims. the first choice of the Black Republicans of He was not content with a single victim. His this State for the Presidency suit our neighdesign was, by inciting a servile insurrection | bor of the Alleghanian. With our esteemed in the South, to procure the murder, without and much respected friend Brutus, "we

> We have received the January numthe best number of the "Book" we have ever examined and shows conclusively that Godey will more than redeem all his promises contained in the prospectus for the coming year. It is certainly by far the best Lady's Magazine published in the United States, and no American home should be without it.

> One copy, one year, \$3. Two copies, \$5. Three copies, 89. Five copies and one to the getter-up of the club, \$10. Godey's Lady's Book and Arthur's Home Magraine both one year, \$3 50. Godey's Lady's Book and Address L. A. Godey, 323 Chestnut St.,

Philadelphia. A brief editorial in the last Alleghanian, contains a "heap" of valuable informais another matter to prove it. His plan was tion concerning Senator Seward. From it too well devised, and displayed too much skill | we learn, that he is an "eloquent Massachusof a madman. In attempting to carry it out, as We always thought that he was a resihe acted with proper caution, and with a de- dent of the State of New York, and one of gree of firmness and judgment, sufficient to her Representatives in the United States Sen-

The last two or three days have been which appeared in the Weekly New York very disagreeable. A slight snow which fell on last Sunday night, commenced thawing on Vernon fund, being the proceeds of the Mount | - and we believe they did n't. Monday morning, and since then a trip for a talk of the newspapers that Capt. Brown is square or two along our Streets is by no means a "pleasure excursion." The attend-"I never knew," she replied, "of his in- ance at Court is not large. The "criminal sanity, until I read it in the newspapers. He calender" for the week does not promise to be

U. J. Jones, Esq., of Hollidaysburg, delivered in Myer's Hall, in this place, on last Wednesday evening, a very eloquent and instructive Lecture. His subject-Our Country-its destiny-was discussed with ability. His views were presented to the audience clothed in eloquent language, and were sensible, patriotic and conservative.

Washington Irvin, the celebrated to be called, particularly after it is seen to American Author, died at his residence in have failed. But the attempt for the deliverthe State of New York on Monday of last

> We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of E. Glass & Co. All persons indebted to them had better fork over and save trouble.

ningham has arrived in town with his "Big Wagon," persons wishing to have a good Ambrotype Likeness taken will do well to to give him a call. His charges are moder- minister, desiring no religious ceremonies, ate, and his pictures good.

"DON'T FAIL to see SIXTH ANoffers, in another column.

03 John J. Philson, of Somerset, is among the distinguished strangers we notice in attendance at our Court this week. He is certainly no disgrace to his sire. Long may be his wife, under a strong military escort.

Lecture .- A lecture will be delivered in the Hall of the "Ebensburg Literary Asso ciation," on Tuesday evening the 13th inst by Richard C. Lewis, Esq. -Subject .-"What has America done for Letters?"

Crinoline below par .- The most important item in the late news from Europe is, that brought out to make a demonstration. She the Emperess has repudiated Crinoline, and was received with full military honors, but her some of them are absolutely new to the most in Paris and London. Our lady readers will please make a note of this As Eugenie in-

£3 The following question has been selected for discussion at the Lyceum on next

Resolved, That the types of mankind are distinctive and permanent.

Edward I. Evans, Prest. Geo. W. Oatman, Sec.

- A butcher in Tolumne county, California, in climbing down into a ravine after a taste of life on the ocean wave. It was supbear, struck a lead which yieled in one week posed that the steamer would ride upon the \$7,000 worth of gold.

-Three thousand inebriates have applied for admission into the New York State Inebriate Asylum. Among the number are

It is said that immediately after the death of Kit Carson was known by the Indians, over whom he exercised a great influence, they commenced hostilities against the

steamer New World, growing out of the recent sinking of that noble vessel, will be not far from \$100,000 No insurance on the

- A married lady in London county, Va , is said to weigh five hundred and fifty-three pounds. Her husband is a great la-

- The Opposition State Convention will

DON'T FAIL to see SIXTH ANber of Godey's Ludy's Book. It is certainly NUAL ANNOUNCEMENT," and brilliant offers, in another column.

- Vesuvious is still in a state of eruption. lent earthquake, the cinders from which were Gov. Wise last week. The irreverent wag, have issued from the crater during this eruption. The temperture of the lava is about 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

- The Peensylvania Railroad Company have made a contract for lighting their cars with gas, which will be immediately put into

- The Philadelphia "Ledger" is now printed on paper made from the fibre of Sorghum, or Chinese Sugar Cane, after the juice has been extracted.

- Hon. Edward Stanley, late of North Carolina, but now of California, is said to be about to enter the ministry of the P. Episco-

There is a newspaper issued at Tamaroa. Perry county, Ill., called the "Egyptian Spy," which is printed on the first type that ever came to Illinois-the same which printed the laws of the State while the seat of government was at Kaskaskia.

-- At a Granam boarding-house, the bill of fare consists of shingles fried in pump water, for breakfast; the soup left by the shingles thickened with saw dust for dinner; for supper, the nail-holes that had been punched in the shingles, baked into biscuit.

Mr. George W. Riggs, the treasurer of the and roared; and the persuer-well, be Mount Vernon Association, an order for begged them "for God's sake not to tell" of \$1.228,25, as his contribution to the Mount | their mortifying sell until he got ont of town Vernon steamboat trips for the last year, which, though payable to Mr Washington, he has generously caused to be made over to

## John Brown Executed.

HARPER'S FERRY, December 2 .- Brown was hung at a quarter past eleven o'clock. The military assembled at nine o'clock and were posted on the field leading to the place of execution, and also at the various points, with spoils, a part of which he is exhibiting ville. as laid down in the general orders. Every- at No. 635 Broadway. Among the novelthing was conducted under the strictest mili- ties which he introduces to the American tary discipline, as if the town was in a state | public for the first time and several speciof seige. Mounted scouts were stationed in the woods, to the left of the scaffold, and lodytes known as Gorillas. These creatures picket guards were stationed out towards the are exaggerated monkeys, and combine the Gen. Alvarez, Tapia and an American off. Shenandoah mountains in the rear. The mil- cunning and nimbleness of the Sinnian tribe | cer. The latter was shot, notwithstanditary on the field formed two hollow squares. with the muscular power of at least three ing the remonstrances of two British off. Within the inner one was the scaffold, and prize fighters. One of Du Chaillu's full siz- cers. between the inner and outer lines the citizens | ed males would probably whip Sayers, Heenwere admitted, no one being allowed outside an and Morrissey all together. The larger the lines except the mounted guards. At 11 specimens are about 5 feet 5 inches high and o'clock the prisoner was brought out of the | 52 inches around the chest, with a neck like Jail, accompanied by Sheriff Campbell and | a bull's and arms as thick as a man's thighs. his associates, and Captain Avis, the jailor. They eat fruit, and are furnished with very A small wagon, containing a white pine cof- long and sharp mandibles, like a squirrel's By reference to our advertising col- fin, was driven up, on which he took a seat. or wood chuck's, and probably could tear umns it will be seen that Mr. W. J. Cun- | Six companies of infantry and rifle, and one flesh as easily as a tiger. The general ap- ed and the laws confiscating church property company of horse, and general and staff, num- perrance of the Gorilla is that of a lib lgus bering twenty-five officers, headed the pro- careature on mankind, and some skeletons of cession and moved towards the place of exe. | the species, exhibited in the same collection, cution. The prisoner was accompanied by no | would be easily mistaken for the framework either in jail or on the scaffold. He looked calmly around on the people, and mounted the eral representaives, old and young. Mr. scaffold with a firm step. His arms were pin- Du Chaillu succeeded in "bagging" some NUAL ANNOUNCEMENT," and brilliant loved by the Sheriff, he bid farewell to Cap- aimable monster of the same genus which he gles John Brown yielded up his spirit. The the way to Harper's Ferry to be delivered to

Governor Wise for permission to attend the execution. The reply was, that the Governor declined to acceed to the request No facilities will be extended to reporters. Yesterday was passed quietly, with the exception of a great military bustle on the reception of Mrs Brown. Mrs. B was escorted over from Harper's Ferry at three o'clock, in the afternoon, and the entire military force was companions were not allowed to accompany her from Harper's Ferry. After remaining four hours with her husband, she was escorted her husband's body.

### The Great Eastern.

It is at last decided that the new mammoth by no means exempt from the ills that ordinary ships are heir to The directors having decided that the vessel should go to Southampton there to receive the finishing touches necessary to her completion, she left Hollyhead harbor on the 3d instant. In steering clear of Welsh coast, the Great Eastern put out far enough to sea to give those on board a waves without rolling or pitching like ordinary vessels, but this anticipation was doomed to disappointment. On the 4th the chairs and tables began to be unsteady, to reel to and fro like a drunken man, and be at their wit's ends. The crockery followed, and cups saucers and dishes rushed furiously to destruction against the pantry walls, and were dashed to pieces like a potter's vessel. About five o'clock in the afternoon, a giant wave came surging on towards the bows, and struck the Great Eastern with a loud boom, sending -The loss to the proprietors of the its green waters in a heavy lump clear over the forward bulwarks, and drenching the men on deck. Thus did Old Neptune baptize the

It was also proved by this trial trip that the Great Eastern will require three hundred tons of coal a day to make her go at the rate of fifteen and a half knots an hour. So, on ployment except the very lowest kind. Busithe whole, it may be questioned whether her meet at Harrisburg on the 22d of February gigantic size is not, after all, the chief and only merit of the mammoth steamer.

#### (From the Holldaysburg Register.) Another Harper's Ferry Hoax.

Some wag in this neighborhood, not having the fear of Virginia chivalry before hi the lava having now reached a point three eyes, nor regarding the Apostolic injunction miles from the crater. The present mouth touching the reverence due to the magiswas opened eighteen months ago, by a vio- trates, played off a most annoying hoax on crrried as far as Constantinoble. It is esti- it seems, mailed a letter at Altoona. addressmated that 28,000,000 cubic yards of lava ed to the Governor, informing that the Coppee which is still at large, was secreted at a house between Hollidaysburg and Altoona, and that if he would send on the proper officers and authority, the villainous "insurrectionist" might be arrested; but advising great pradence and caution, and that the arrest should be made in the night, as in the daylight it would be dangerous, dec., and further, that Mr. Jamess Alexander at Hollidaysburg. would give any further information he might require. The Gov. took the bait greedily, and forthwith, as fast as the iron horse could carry them, came a couple of persuers, (one of them said to be the Mayor of Richmond.) clothed with all proper authority, and equipned with revolvers, and daggers, and hobbles, and handcuffs, &c., to have Coppee, or die, or at least bleed in the attempt. Arrived at Altoona, the Mayor tarried; and his accomplice came on to Hollidaysburg to consult their confidential friend James Alexander, where he happened to meet a couple of acquaintances, to whom he quietly made known his mission, and his desire to be in communication with the said serviceable friend James Alexander. This brought the adventure to a climax! James Alexander is a poor old half-witted or crack-brained colored man, the everyday 'but" of the street, who can neither read nor write, and knew no more of the matter than the King of Cazembe --- Mr. John A. Washington has sent to The acquaintance of course saw the hoax,

> - During the recent cold snap one of a party of hunters in St. Louis, was frozen to death. The party was crossing a lake on the

## CURIOSITIES FROM AFRICA.

Mr. Paul du Chaillu, of this city, moved by a love of adventure, has been hunting birds and beasts in Africa for the last four years, and has returned to New York laden for the hanging of his officer at Browns. mens of that newly discovered race of Trogof deformed human beings. Beside the Gorillas, of which there are sev-

tain Avis and Sheriff Campbell, and at half claims to be new varieties, and which, by past eleven o'clock the trap of the scaffold right of discovery, he has honored with the was pulled away, and with a few slight strugba.' The 'Nschiege' is the most intelligent body was placed in the coffin, and is now on of all three, and builds a canopy of boughs and leaves in a tree, and; squatting on a broad branch beneath this shelter, defies the Charleston, December 2 .- The reporter of rain and scorching sun. It is to be regretted the Associated Press telegraphed yesterday to that Mr. Du Chaillu could not have brought his troglodytes and his many other indecribable quadrupeds and birds to this country in a living state; but that was utterly impossible, owing to the scanty assistance which he had from the natives, and the great distance of his huntings ground from the sea-coast -Although stuffed, they will be objects of great interest the naturalist, because most of them have never been seen in this country, either in public or private collections, and complete zoological or ornithological classifi

The Philadelphia Acatemy of Natural Science, under whose auspices Mr. Du Chaillu made his expedition, are euchanted at the wealth of new birds which he has brought home with him, and have purchased from him, at high prices, a specimen of every bird in his possession. They are of all sizes, from the little bee-killer (the humming bird being steamer is, notwithstanding her great size, unknown in Africa) to the towering crane, and are distinguished by the gay colors of the tropical world. The noble collection of birds at 635 Broadway is a duplicate of that owned by the Philadelphia Academy. African idols, cloths, ornaments, weapons, musical instruments, houshold utensils, &c. are also on exhibition-the whole forming a very a greeable and instructive novelty to persons in persuit of knowledge or a new sensation -N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

> DON'T FAIL to see S!XTH ANNUA! ANNOUNCEMENT," and brilliant offers

## Arrival of the Overland Mall.

Sr. Louis, November 28 .- The overland sail has arrived with dates to the 7th The Governor had ordered an election on the 10th of December, to fill the vicancy in the State Senate. This, it is anticipated, will be a very exciting election, involving the question whether the Legislature shall grant the right to construct bulwarks, for the progigantic steamer, exactly two years from the tection of the harber at San Francisco, the day on which Mr. Brunel baptized her on the project involving an expenditure of five mil-

> Au association has been formed with the intention of embracing the whole State, for note in it, and wirds up the river that runs the purpose of excluding Chinese from all em- at its base, for a sort of murmuring accopain-

Gilory, says trade opened fair. 17th and \$6,000 in treasure, reached Lea- first. continued to be prosecuted to a considerable | hearth. extent, the weather having been more favorable than anticipated.

The Utah mail of the 3d brings accounts of the execution of Thomas H. Ferguson for the murder of Alexander Carpenter. This is the first execution that has ever takan place in the Territory.

#### Insurrection Threatened in Kentucky.

The Louisville Courier of Tuesday says that the citizens of Frankford, the capital of the State, and Versailles, in Woodford connty , has been excited for some days, but by no means alarmed, at a report of a threatened rising of the negroes in those coun-

On Saturday a dispatch from Harper's Ferry Va , advised the Mayor of Frankfort that the negroes, at the instigation of some white scoundrels, designed an attack on that city and Versailles; and when these places fell, it was their intention to devastate the country around.

The information was obtained through an intercepted letter from an Abolitionist named Day, addressed to Ossawatiomie Brown .-The intelligence was so direct and of such an alarming character, that Mr. Hunter, the Prosecuting Attorney at Charlestown, Va. deemed it his duty to advise the authorities of Frankfort as above.

Immediately on its reception, the Mayor of Frankfort called the Trustees together, to devise means to avert such a calamity. Precautionary measures were taken in that city and also in Versailles, by appointing an extra police force and patrols for each district in the counties. The new military company organized last week in Versailles, were ready to respond with alacrity at the first sound of the tocsin of war.

This Abolitionist Day has been connected with the notorious Delia Webster, who was - Jerome Bonaparte, of Baltimore; who ice when this one broke through in the wa- once in the Kentucky penitentiary for runrecently returned home, has, to his honor, ter up to his breast, and was chilled to ning off negroes. He was driven away from is always cool, deliberate, and never overhasty; but he has always considered that his
ANNOUNCEMENT," and brilliant offers, in him to shore, the ice not being strong ethis side of the river again we reckon he will
foundling is Sarah Alcott, and her place of be hung. He deserves it.

## From Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, November 29 .- Intelligance from Brownsville states that Cortinas hung three Americans in revenge

Advices from the City of Mexico, dating to the 18th, have been received. The Copstitutionalists had been beaten at Queretare, losing twenty-one pieces of canon A large number of prisoners were taken, including

In a battle fought at Tulancingo, the Liberals were victorious. Four hundred of the enemy were killed, and half the town was

It is reported that a compromise had been proposed between Juarez. Robles and Miramon, Juarez to be provisional President of Mexico, the constitution of Jade to be restorto be annulied

#### Gold in Oregon.

The Dallas (Oregon) Journal contains the following particulars in regard to a recent discovery of gold in Oregon:

"According to our informant, the discorry is confined to a small bar on the river. which is being worked by soldiers, quartermaster's men, and a large number of Indians The men from exmp go down after breakfast, walking a distance of five miles, and working not more than half a day, averaging about twenty dollars to the hand. This is without the ordinary conveniences for mining, and with nothing but picks, using frying pans for washing out. With 'rockers,' it is estimated that from alty to two hundred dollars to the

hand could be readily taken out The discovery, we are told, was made by Sergeant Compton, in whose honor the locality has been named 'Compton Bar.'

The effect of this news has been to create quite an excitement in our town, but as yet we have not heard of any departures for the new gold mines. Should the next advices confirm these startling reports, we may expect to see a stampede scarcely equalled by that to Frazer's river.

### A Broker's Speech

On the morning of the day before Thanks, iving, a Boston broker delivered a short address at the opening of the morning session of the Board, as follows:

· Fellow-labors: -We have met here at the eleventh hour to do our business, and then go about our business. To-morrow, school ion't keep That day will, or ought to be, devoted to thanks paying, alms-giving, roast turkey and plum pudding. Let us be truly thaukful for existence, reason, spirituality, health, happiness, property, commissions, sh lier, raiment, food, books newspapers, social interesurse and loving helpmates. Let he poor be thankful that they are no poorer; let the rich be thankful that they are no richer; the shorts that they are no shorter, and longs that they are no longer short.

"This is about the 'long and short' of my impromptu discourse -a sort of grace before meat Let us now proceed to business, with what eagerness we will; and may good digestion wait on appetite and bealth

The Wind is a Musician .- Extend a silken thread in the crevice of a window and the wind finds it and sings over it, and goes up and down the scale upon it, and like Pig-

anini, performs on a single string It tries almost everything on earth to see if there is music in it. It persuales a tone out of the great bell in the tower when the sexen is asleep; it makes a mournful harp of the forest pines, and it tries to see what sort of a whistle can be made of the humblest chimney in the world. How it will play upon a great tree till every leaf thrills with the

What a melody it sings when it gives a A despatch from San Francisco, dated concert with full chor of the waves of the Monday, 6 P. M., overtaking the mail at sea, and performs an anthem between the two worlds, and goes up, perhaps, to the The Denver City express, with dates to the stars that love music most and sang it the

venworth on the 25th The Provisional Then bow fendly it baunts old houses, Government was working harmoniously. The moaning under the caves, singing in the Legislature was engaged in perfecting code balls, opening old doors without fingers, laws, and conserting measures to raise a rev- and sighing a measure of some sad old enue to carry on the Government. Mining song around the fireless and deserted old

## The Electoral College of 1860.

The Northern States will be entitled to vote in the Electoral College as follows: Maine. New Hampshire. Vermont. Massachusetts. Rhode Island. Connecticut, New York New Jersey Pennsylvania. 28 Michigan, Indiana. Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin California. Minnesota.

Oregor. The Southern States will be entitled to vote in the Electoral College as follows: Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, 10 South Carolina. Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi. Louisiana, Arkansas. Tennessee. Kentucky. Missouri. Florida, Texas,

Total. 120 Majority for northern States. 65

residence of Allegheny city.