# THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL.

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There will be Divine service at the Court House on Sabbath morning next, at half-past ten o'clock. Preaching by the Rev. R. T. Claffin.

Horatio King, of Maine, has been General, in place of Selah R. Hobbie, deceased.

S. M. Booth, editor of the Milwaukee Democrat, has been arrested and held to trial on charge of participating in the Milwaukee rescue.

IP The Norwegian citizens of /Chicago gave their distinguished countryman, Ole Bull, a complimentary dinner on the 21th day of March last.

Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness mothers, will be clad in flowers and for light, and light for darkness; that justify the wicked for reward."

IP The Spring Term of the Coudersport Academy will commence on Wednesday next, the 19th inst. We hope not only to see a large number of students present themselves on that occasion, but that the friends of the institution hereabouts will show their appreby being present.

the Han. David Wilmot, to be found on and the opponents of the Tem- leave, Dear Will, I have a few words the first page. It is a noble vindication perance cause with dismay. of the principles of true democracy ; and if the contrast between this and sham democracy is not entirely in favor of the former, then we are no judge of decide for yourselves. Some of the getic effort to that end. friends of the Douglas fraud pretend to believe that if they only understood the matter they would learn to oppose it. To all such we have only to say, The people know more of this iniquity already than the men who concocted it meant they should before its consummation; and that the more they know about it, the more they despise its authors-as, witness the result of the election in Connecticut.

IF Whigs of Pennsylvania, see what your associates are doing. The Cold leading Whig paper, thus concludes an article, urging union among the opponents of the repeal of the Missoury Com promise :

" Let us, then, friends of the Union, party, all who are opposed to the Ne- the great family of man, and braska Platform Test, act in concert and "union, for the sake of the Union." therefore bound to do what we friend, and, thank God, you have proved was next, and a total rout followed their



## MASS MEETING.

The friends of Temperance at Coudersport have called a mass meeting at that place, to be held on the 26th and appointed First Assistant Postmaster 27th of April, at which time the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance will meet there. We look for a glorious rally of the prohibitory men on that occasion.

· The watch-fires of Prohibition are burning brightly in Northern Pennsylvania; nearly severy man, woman, and child are attached to one or the other of the different Temperance organizations : and Rum's dominion in that section of the State is toppling to its fall. Let it crumble; the mourners' will be few and far between : a few politicians will wear crape, but redeemed Incoriates, rejoicing children, and triumphant wives and smiles. As we wish to " be in at the death," we propose to be with our brethren on the occasion referred to, and promise ourseives a season of pleasure. -Crystal Fountain.

Boys, do you hear that? The meeting to be held on the 27th is attracting the attention of the friends of Temperance through- ing is the letter, which we take from Middlesex, ciation of Mr. Bloomingdale's services out the State. They expect we the Pittsburg Dispatch : shall have such a meeting as will Dear Will:-In a few more short We ask attention to the letter of inspire our friends with new zeal, friend will end on earth; and before I

realized? If they are, it is timeevery friend of the good cause in what is true and manly. 'But read and , the county was making an ener-

> Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and back to the morning of the fifth of July, The House is variously reported from Brass Band will be secured for the occasion, and our own never- of an hour, to accompany them on a failing choir will discourse sweet railroad excursion; from there I got in music.

ous rally on the 27th of this are younger than I am, and I know you and radical Dorrism for the last two Water (Branch Co., Mich.,) Journal, a month. Let us meet in council, will bear with me in warning you from and deliberate on the BEST WAY to promote our own happiness, kind, open, generous and free hearted, and the happiness of our neighbors. Let us put away all dif- mit that no one knows your generous friends of Domestic Peace, friends of ferences of opinion, and remem-National Faith and Honor, friends of ber only that we are members of never to drink liquor in any way-trate. New Hampshire was their strongparty, all who are opposed to the Ne- the great family of man, and never do it from the time you read the hold. It has fallen and the party bare

The Great Source of Crime. We publish in another column a brief account of the execution of David few days ago, after a long and unhealthy excitement of the public mind.

The history of this transaction is another strong argument in favor of the aboliticn of the gallows.

But what is more to our present purpose, it is an unanswerable argument of jubilant poetry. The Connecticut in favor of the Maine Law. He stated election is a good incentive of joy from publicly on the gallows, that the deed for which he was executed was not murder, for he was so excited with liquor that he did not know what he elected by the people, and had a pludid.

The following letter to a friend in Philadelphia written a day or two before his execution, tells the whole story of his ruin,' and points with unerring language to the cause of the ruin of thousands of others. Young man, will you read this letter and ponder on the "crushing machine" seems to have got horrible evils that incuitably flow from out of gear so that it is "crushing out" the use of intoxicating drinks? And the crushers .- Boston Commonwealth. you men in Coudersport, who are making a few paltry shillings, by selling that which does no good, but which does do an untold amount of injury-Will you read this letter, and abandon. a business whose legitimate fruit is to rear criminals for the Penitentiary, and murderers for the gallows? The follow-

days the existence and history of your

of advice to leave one whom I. loved as a brother, and which you appeared to Ticket had from 1,307 to 3,326 clear Shall these expectations be be to me, and have acted as such during majority. Now all are beaten by frommy long and painful incarceration, for which I return to you, and your wife, my most profound thanks.

I trust what little I have to say to you will not be deemed wrong nor out of Wood (Adm.) being reported elected place; it may be a benefit to you in from the lower District of Middlesex Distinguished speakers from years to come, and you may profit by it. (XIXth) by 16 plurality over Dippell which I hope you will. Only look (Whig) bitherto snpposed to be chosen. other places, will be present. A 1852, that glorious but unhappy day to 126 to 132 Whig and Free soil to 95 to me. I left my little family under the 100 Adm. The majority is large enough promise to be back again in the course any how, and the MAINE LAW is the company of some young friends and took a social drink together, from that to Come, then, friends of Order, another, and another, and-yet another; of Industry, and of Peace and most near and dear to me. And it is to as follows: Happiness -let there be a glori- this blighted curse, and against its use, ever, ever touching it. I know you are not in the habit of it; but you you are and it is this that makes me write to you on this occasion-and you will addisposition better than I do.

er, and if that should be done, it may easily be foreseen that fresh troubles are in store for the Pennsylvania Railroad Jewell, which took place in Pittsburg a deemed consistent with the safety of the Company. You may rely that, if it is politicians next fall, the bill will be smothered. Let the people keep a strict watch on their representatives.

How Brightly Breaks the Morning!

It is about time for the Washington Union to break forth in another strain the Administration organ, which will harmonize with its song of rejoicing over the New Hampshire election .-Last year the Democratic Governor was rality of ten thousand over the Whig candidates. In the Senate, the Democrats had a majority of nearly three to one, and in the House a majority of 66 over Whigs and Free Democrats. This year the Democratic party is over-whelmingly defeated in the popular vote, in the Senate and House; and in nearly all the local elections. Cushing's The New-Yorh Tribune of the 12th has returns from every town in Connecticut, which foots up as follows :

Whig Temp. F. Soil. Adm., Dutton. Chap. Hooker. Ingham. 4211 1575 402 6003 OUNTIES. Hertford, New Haven, 3824 2475 272 1720 72 4981 3127 2871 Fairfield 3810 72 355 Litchfield, 970 3654 1869 New Londou, 1909 456 3142 Windham, 1394515 .733 lland.  $779 \\ 1462$ 920 116 1767 - 495 166 .2561 10,570 2,572 Total. 19,527 28,216

Total anti-Adm. 32,679; maj. over Adm., 4,463. -Last vear the vote stood-For Seymour (Adm.) 30,814; All others 29,606.

Seymonr over all, 1 208. While the rest of the Adm. Strae 4.000 to 5,000, while the complexion of, the new Legislature ensures their dofeat'in May. The Senate, we believe, stands 17 Whitg and Free Soil to 5 Adm. stronger than any party. It is said that LAFAVETTE S. FOSTER of Norwich will probably be Speaker of the House.

Of the Rhode Island election the I then forgot my promise to those I held Philadelphia Daily Register comments what I believe, in my inmost soul, to be

Another State has spoken. Rhode I wish to draw your attention. You Island suffering under the rule of rum years, has repudiated her home intrigues and the Administration scheme at Washington. On the first introduction of Mr. Douglas bill into the U.S. Senate, a damocratic member of Congress expressed his fears that his party was ru-ined in New England. His fears have been already realized. The DemoThe Milwaukee Rescue.

The facts of this case as published a few days since are fresh in the memory of our readers. The editor of the Free Democrat, Mr. Booth, was arrested on charge of aiding and abbetting the fugitive Glover from the custody of Marshall Cotton. At the close of the testimony against him, Mr. B. made the following speech to the Court. His manliness and courage command respect: May it please the Court:

I do not propose to reply to the counsel of the Slave Catcher, on whose unsupported oath I am arrested as a criminal, and am now on trial for liberty I leave that task to my counsel. But I wish to say a few words, at this stage of the examination, in my own defense. For the first time in my life I am arraigned before a tribanal invested with the forms of law, on a charge of crime. The warrant for my arrest charges me -so the legal fiction runs-with unlawfully aiding and abetting' the escape of a human being from bondage.

My answer to the charge is, that it is not true. Whatever 'aid and comfort' I might have rendered to the hunted and battered fugitive, it was only such bid and comfort' as the laws permit, as humanity dictates, and as the plainest precepts of the Christian religion required of me, on peril of my soul. So far, therefore, from having to reproach myself with what I have done, I ought. done more. Instead of keeping, as I have done, strictly within the letter of the law, perhaps I ought to have braved the penalty of those who broke open ance to the Fugitive Law, by aiding in the forcible rescue of Glover.

Bu: I knew that human bloodhounds were on my track, ready and eager to pounce upon me with all the authority and force of the General Government, and that the Federal Court and the suggestions have been so valuable to the cringing tool of slavery. prosecuting attorney, would rejoice at an opportunity of enforcing the penalty of an infamous law, against one who has done his part to make that law odious to a liberty-loving people. I knew that the Slave Power would rejoice at an occasion which would enable it to silence my press, while the Nebraska Iniquity was waiting either for an ignoble birth and a baptism by faith breaking godfathers, or a hopeless death and an infamous grave, and so I chose the path of prudence, and maintained an outward regard for a law I inwardly loathed and abhorred, and treated as a legal verity a stupendous fraud, as wicked as stupendous, and a nullity before God and Man.

But I am frank to say-and the prosecution may make the most of it-that I sympa hise with the rescuers of Glover, run into the ground years ago. and rejoice at his escape. I rejoice that, in the first attempt of the slavehunters, to convert our jail into a slave pen, and our citizens into slave catchers. they have been signally foiled, and that it has been decided, by the spontaneous uprising and soveriegn voice of the people, that no human being shall be before his nomination as since; and all dragged into bondage from Milwaukee; attempts to concentrate the opposition to And I am bold to say that, rather William Bigler on Judge Pollock will than have the great Constitutional fail.

potism the sun evershone upon. (Great sensation.)

Court. Mr. Booth, the Court cannot-Mr. Booth-

With these brief remarks, I leave the defence of my case to my counsel, whose age, experience, attainments, ability and fidelity to Truth and Freedom, entitle him to my fullest confidence.

#### The professional Executioner an old Bloodhound.

Alberti, the volunteer-executioner of David Jewell, recently, at Piusburgh, whose hideous appearance and brutal roughness and haste came pear exciting the populace to violence, is the same wretch who figured so conspicuously at one time as a biped 'bloodhound in Philadelphia and its vicinity. In the process. of time he became a little too reckless for his own safety, and by means of false swearing and a hasty commis-sioner, hustled off one or two colored: men, who who were indisputably free, into slavery. He was convicted and sentenced to the Penitentiary; but the executive of Maryland made a fuss about it, and the Governor of Perinsulvania pardoned him. ITe has become, it seems, a hangman by profession.-Should his business ever flag, he cannot find a neck more deserving hempen ning Post.

"The Governor of Pennsylvania" perhaps, to blame myself for not having who pardoned the above wretch for thecrime of kidnapping a free child of this State and consigning it to hopeless slavery, was WILLIAM BIGLER, whomthe jail, and set an example of resist- the sham democrats of Pennsylvania propose to re-elect.

Why Alberti was pardoned, if not for the reason given above, that is, becouse " the executive of Maryland made a fuss about it," no one can tell. And why William Bigler should be re-elected Federal officials, who take so deep an Governor, will be quite as difficult to interest in this prosecution, and whose tell, unless it is because he has been the

## It Is no Use.

The Eric Gazette puts out the following feeler:

We are sorry to see so early an attempt by several Free Soil papers to stir up among their immediate followers feelings of opposition to Judge Pollner just because the Convention by which he was nominated did not see fit to repudiate the Baltimote Platform. Judge-POLLOCK is decidedly opposed to the Nebraska bill and to Human Slavery in all its forms, and therefore any votes given to a third candidate upon the strength of these issues will be literally thrown away. Let good sense and sound discretion characterize the course of our Free Soil friends.

This "throw away" argument was

Consdiencious men have come to regard all votes worse than "thrown away" that are not given for men who represent the voler.

That Judge Pollock was not acceptable to the Free Soil men, was as well

New Hampshire-not that we love party advance its prosperity. names less, but that we Love our Corn. TRY MORE. Let the INDEPENDENT DEas Democrat, Whig, or Free Soil, come together in Mass Convention, for consultation and action, at an early day-say the latter part of April-and let us unite upon unexceptionable, true MEN for State nominees, and agree upon such union of effort as shall elect them, whatever their former party attachments; and

body can expect a different result than meeting of the 27th.

be disappointed. If there is to be union share of that triumph. and hurmony, it must be brought about by action on the part of the Whigs which shall give Independent Democrats an opportunity to act consistly, honorably, and on an equal footing with the other supporters of the ticket.

At a late Anti-Nebraska meeting held in Portland, the following toast was applauded to the echo:

Let us respond to the noble action of can to promote its harmony and the same to me. But, for me to say treacherous schemes. And now comes

MOCRACY of Michigan, whether known taken the lead in the great movement of the day, against the and intemperance produces either di- ness of compacts. traffic in intoxicating drinks. great triumph on this question, ering curse is seen and felt in every and have labored diligently for grade of society. It makes the rich poor, and the poor destitute. It sepathus let Michigan give an honest, over- the accomplishment of their noble rates the ties that bind husband and whelming New-Hampshire reproof to purposes. They are now fairly existing between parent and child. It We commend the above suggestion entitled to hold a grand jubilee brings husband and wife, parent and is sold. Such has been the enquiry for guilty than hundreds whom the slave child, to an untimely, and, very often to the last two weeks in my neighbood, catcher's attorney would not think of an ignominious death. But it is ungan, to the candid attention of the Whigs complished. Let us make it such necessary for me to depict the evils atof Pennsylvania. It seems to be the as to add to the reputation of the very hight of folly for the opponents of the Nebraska iniquity to pursue the op-posite course. If we unite, Wm. B gler and determination of our friends and determination of our friends reflection on this evil, when I had my can be defeated, and the State redeemed in other counties. To this end, from the control of hunkerism; but if let every hill and valley in the studied. There are but few persons, I the present position of party nominations county where a settler has made am satisfied, but can call to mind in three years, than any other one in Potter is persisted in, we do not see how any his way, be represented in the

has followed each election for years back. The following is from the Con- of drinking liquor. The Whigs have it in their power to neautville Courier. We say to secure union, harmony, and success, if the editor, Come-the pleasure they choose to will it; but they will will be mutual, and the welcome hardly expect anti-Nebraska Democrats such as only true hearts can give. and Free Soilers to vote for Judge Pol- Friends, the 27th is close at they are the means of bringing many a lock, who has no other claim to their hand. If the demonstration is to good young man to shame and disgrace. support than the fact of his nomination be a triumphant, one, it is time by a *Whig* Convention. If any such every neighborhood was making word for it, you will be the happiest of would bring the tear of joy. But alas! memory of mankind. Whatever may would bring the tear of joy. But alas! memory of mankind. Whatever may "the cruel specter came." Mr.

This is what the Courier says: The next quarterly session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Pennsylvania is to be held in Coudersport, Potter county, on the 26th of April. Our friends in that county are doing and will give the representatives of sub. Public Works. It begins now to be temperance people are getting up a big Women of America-like the mother demonstration there on the 27th inst. Canal Board is being used to prevent it. devil, and he will flee from you." R-

every man, woman and child will readi-This county has heretofore ly admit; and to say that liquor drinking is the cause of intemperance, is also saying what no living man will deny; Democracy and declares for the sacredrectly or indirectly, much the largest Our citizens have achieved a our happy country. Its blighting, withpart of the misery and wretchedness inan ignominious death. But it is un- until yesterday, when it was answered. tendant upon the use of intoxicating Mr. -

> their recollection, some friend, some loved acquaintance, whose bright future has been hopelessly blasted by the vice for the last twelve months gave us reason

I will say no more in regard to this, but my last word to you is-never drink liquor, and you will be a happy man. Leave off running with fire engines ; Let your evenings be spent in the soci-

I can say no more-my heart is too full. Farewell, Billy, farewell.

Ever truly yours, &c., David Jewell, Jr.

HARRISBURG, March 31. Three days have been fruitlessly spent in discussions, and amendments, works to some pets of the party in pow-

that liquor drinking is an evil, is what Rhode Island, the State that declared herself independent of King George before the Colonies made the great Declaration. She repudiates the sham

For the Journal.

they get that gallon of alcohol, on which | the room for cheering.] they got drunk? Did they get it of Mr. Mills ? No; he refused them. Of Mr. - trades. I forbear names; let such names be spoken only in a pandemonium.

formerly to intoxication, still his course to believe that a radical change had taken place. This we ardently desired, not only for the good qualities which possessess no small share of the social cruel and wicked men. virtues. Their hopes were high, and Sweden, April 2.

rights and safeguards of the peoplethe Writ of Habras Corpus and the right of trial by Jury-stricken out than Haman's. [Loud cheering. The Court said if it was repeated the room should be cleared of spectators. Mar-

Where did they get it ? Where did shall Cotton ejected Mr. McNeil from May it please the Court : I under-

stand well and this community under-Hall? It is said, too, that he refused stand well, why I have been singled wife. It destroys the natural affection them. Where, then? for I know of no out by the prosecution. It is not beother place in Coudersport where liquor cause I am specially guilty, or more guilty than hundreds whom the slave Gausset in Curtis vs. Versel Dickinson, catcher's attorney would not think of James C. Curtis vs. Versel Dickinson, and the slave of the slave of the state of the s until yesterday, when it was answered, prosecuting, but because it is desired to Benjamii, Carr vs. Lyman Bennett. They got it at the corner store, where make an example of me, and the slave A.J. Rose et al., heirs vs. J. Wiederich, Henpower wants me for a victim. That power wishes to introduce the discipline of the slave, plantation among the edito-

We greatly regret the circumstance, for rial fraternity, to silence their voice in about my cars, as one thought to be county; and although a little inclined most in need of such discipline. My conviction and punishment, it is hoped will strike terror into the hearts of the Juna O. Williams and vs. Harriette Losey people, and compel them to stifle those feelings of humanity implanted in every human soul, which prompt them to Mr. S ..... possessed, but for the com- | feed the hungry, clothe the naked, hide fort of his interesting family. He has the outcasts and obey the commands of four sprightly children, and a wife who a merciful God, instead of the edicts of

I have done nothing in this case, the thought that drunkenness would which living, I would wish to forget, or, could not appreciate domestic happiness | acquitted in my judgment, in the hearts so well as he could the profit on a single and consciences of all who love Freegallon of alcohol! Gladly, yes, twice dom, and bate oppression—of all who gladly, would we have paid for that stand for order, regulated by righteous alcohol, and saved the anguish which it law-of all who value Republican insti-has caused. I have heard Mr. S----say, "I wish there was not a drop of and free, as a heritage, to their children liquor in the United States." But who -of all who scorn the ineffably mean good service in the temperance cause, and dodges on the proposition to sell the knows the strength of appetite but by and inhuman business of kidnapping experience ! It was a poor excuse for and slavecatching-of all who honor ordinate Divisions a hearty welcome. pretty evident that the Democracy is Mr. S----- that he was decoyed along manhood and despise sycophaney and We observe by the Journal that the gradually rallying against the sale. It by a Mr. Rockwell, who has long been a servilo fawning to the Slave Power, and is very certain that the influence of the tried veteran of Bacchus. "Resist the of all who would die on the battle field of Haunibal, you may plant in your It would afford us pleasure to be in at- One of the latest schemes is to lease the has now gone, we hope never to return. Conscience, deny their Maker, and sur-B. | render their liberties to the vilest des-

right of trial by Jury-stricken out by the Fugitive Law. I would prefer to see every Federal officer in Wisconsin hanged on a gallows fifty feet higher than Haman's. [Loud cheering. The

With the above we received several quite lengthy resolutions, passed by Gaines Lodge I. O. of G. T., of which the deceased was a member: but, we regret to say, our space this week forbids their publication.

### List of Causes. MAY TERM, 1854.

Chester L. Carsaw vs. Jackson Township. James C. Curtis vs. Versel Dickinson. at law of John Rose, ry Yentzer, and Peter Yentzer, vs. Frank L. Jones, deconcord. Thomas Rees. Eleazer Harman vs. P. B. Dedrick, et. al. Joseph Coleman vs. P. B. Dedrick, et. al. vs. Jackson Township. Chester L. Carsaw James Ayres, vs. James Bartron. vs. L. D. Williams. A.F. Cressy Bingham school dis. vs. C. C. Cruin, Execu-tor of P. Hawley, deceased. Sobieski Ross vs. Nathan Brown and Louisa his wife Wm. T. Jones & Brò. vs. Julius Baker. Wm. T. Jones & Bre. vs. Edmund Alvord. T. J. Burdie vs. Charles Steele. Wm. T. Jones & Bro. vs. Charles P. Cool. William Carson vs. Chas. W. Johnson. vs. Nathan Woodcock. V. O. Spencer H. J. OLMSTED, Proth'y.

PROTHONOTART'S OFFICE, Coudersport March 31, 1854.

#### Auditor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed, an Auditor appointed by the court to report in relation to the distribution of money raised by the sale of real estate in the case of Johnson Wells and Go. vs. V. Dickinson. of Drc. Term, 1000, Nr. C. will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of the Prathonotary, in Condersport, on Friday, the 8th day of May next, at one o'clock P. M.

The said Auditor having been also ap-pointed to make distribution of the proceeds of the sale of Real estate in the case of Wanza and Harrison use of Jones, Walton and Fuller vs. V. Dickinson et. al., will attend to the duties of his appointment, on Satuaday, the 6th day of May next, at one o'clock P. M., at the same place, Persons interested in the above mentioned Cases may attend if they think proper. 48-3t ] II. J. OLMSTED, Auditor.

Died.