THE FIRST GREAT VICTORY:

The Slave Power has been defected! This is cheering. Such was the feeling in the House, at the passage of the applemental fugitive act, that the serfiles dated not call it up. And who caused that defeat? The nine heroic Senators who met the despotic bill. and the power that backed it, like men; that demonstrated the utter hopelesspess of pressing it through the House.

which was the plan agreed upon. And look to the record for the last fity years, and tell us of one such defeat to be found there? It is the first. Tillthat day, February 23, 1855, Freedom has never won a victory over Slavery. Is it a bright augury of future triumphs, or false light looming upto betray! Is it a substantial check of Oppression, or a ricketty dam cerpin to give way at the first flood, and whe followed by harder and wider aggressions? We believe it to be a solid rictory, and the harbinger of larger mumphs, and we so believe, because of the valor and virtue of the minority in Congress, and the manly determination on the part of the People to sustain

That debate of the 23d-(the whole fenders of Freedom, so lotty in tone, gow by the railway train?" so manly in speech, so full of those stern and fearless words which clinch resolution and thrill the blood, that every effort should be made to circulate it broadcast over the country. Cannot some plan, then, be devised whereby this debate may be published in cheap pamphlet form and circulated, at least, in every Congressional dis trict in every free State! We put the question to our friends East, hoping that there may be a successful effort for the accomplishment of this object.—Cleveland Leader.

NATIONAL DISTINCTIONS .- An Englishman is proud, a Erenchman vain. A Frenchman says more than he thinks, an Englishman thinks more that he says. A Frenchman is an excellent acquaintance, an Englishman is a good friend. A Frenchman is is a good friend. A Frenchman is and say it is false. Pray, sir, lay off that frown, caterprising, an Englishman is indefatigable. An Englishman has more Brows." fatigable. An Englishman has more judgment, a Frenchman more wit. A cannon you want, that will equally blow Bath are brave; but an Englishman Achier from some friend, or the head from fights coully, a Freuchman hotly. The latter will attack anything, the former will be repulsed by nothing. An Englishman in conversation seems going a journey, a Frenchman taking walk. The one plods hard on to the object in view, the other skips away from his path for the slightest thing that catches his attention. There is more advantage in conversation with the one, more pleasure with the other. An Englishman generalizes, a Frenchman particularises. An Engheaman when he tastes anything says it is good, that it has an agreeable flavor: a Frenchman describes every throat, from the tip of the tongue place. down to the stomach, and winds up with a smile. An Englishman remarking an opera dancer, sees that she dances well, with grace, with sgility; a Frenchman notes every foot ought to fall. An Englishman must have a large stock of knives and Frenchman can do very well with one; he dines there when he cannot go out, receives his company there, and can do everything there. In general an Englishman is willing to submit to the power of law, but inclined to resist military force; the contrary proposition is the case with the French. -Saturday Mail.

It is observable that in making appointments to office, Governor Pollock has almost entirely, if not altogether, overlooked the members of the Free Soil party. Whigs have received favors, and old line Democrats who voted for Pierce, but no Free Soilers. We do not complain of this. It may be accounted for in one or two ways. We are not aware of a single Free Soiler being an applicant for place. This class of politicians has been long contending for great principles of reform, and have not courted either the honors or emoluments of office; else they could have had them. Then the baving been long used in turns to the article of diet called treasury pap, which they say tastes moreish, - have used to roast beef and its et ceteras for common, lose their relish for hog and hominy; and that those accustomed from youth to the latter diet, have no nupleasant hankering after the former. The Free Soilers therefore may console themselves with the beatitude of the old black preacher in the South,-"blessed am those what don't expect

A destructive fire is raging in the woods between Millville and Malaga,

THE ANGEL GABRIEL AT HOME. His adventures among the Yankees .-The Glasgow Mail of the 12th of February states that John S. Orr, nicknamed the "Angel Gabriel," has arrived at home from New York in the steamer Glasgow. It says:

"A most dissonant screeching sound from the steamer reached the ears of the loungers on the quay, and in which was soon recognized the old familiar war note of John S. Orr's, alias the Angel Gabriel's trumpet. As the vessel neared the wharf, the Angel (of) discord) was only recognized by his old acquaintances by the brazen emblems which he carried, for he appeared not only to have become a convert to the beard movement, but Amt. of outstanding taxes on unto allow his hair to grow until it hung seated lands for the year 1854. all over his shoulders. He sprang upon the quay, took up his old position at the large gas lamp pillar, blew tion at the large gas lamp pillar, blew previous years, a blast or two on his trumpet, and Amt. due from coll. for year 1845, shortly harangued a crowd of curious onlookers, pointed to the sears on his head, which he had received in Canada and the United States, in doing battle with Popery, said he would talk to the people of Greenock for hours on Monday night of his adventures and hair-breadth escapes among the Yankees, wheeled round, and rushed up the converging of to Class of it)-should be generally read. It tures and hair-breadth escapes among makes, it is true, forty columns in the the Yankees, wheeled round, and Globe: but it is, on the part of the de- rushed up the quay, going off to Glas-

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In this Borough, on the 24th inst., by Rev. vor: a Frenchman describes every S. C. Smith, Mr. Abram Andrews, of Allesensation it produces in his mouth and gany, and Miss Jane E. Hitchcock, of this

Very Important Information. Dr. Jones, one of the most celebrated phy-

sicians in New-York, writes as follows:

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O. CHAMBERLAIN. Ellisburg, Pa., March 22, 1855.

Auditor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Auditor appointed by the Court to make distribution of the proceeds of the moneys arising from the sale of real estate in the case of Aaron nofin, kase they aint a gwine to be dis-appointed."—American Freeman.

Irom the sale of real sale of the American Ryan, No. 47

Feb. Term, 1853, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the Prothonotary's Office, in Condersport, on the 11th day of April next, T. B. TYLER, Auditor.

Statement

Of the Funds of Potter County, on the 1st day of January, A. D. 1855.

Amt. Com'rs' orders outstanding, Amt. Co. bonds outstanding, viz:

Bond payable to Wm. Bell, due in the year 1853, \$300 00 to J. F. Cowan, 1854, 936 18 "to Eli Rees, " 500 00 to Wm. Bell, " 1000 00 " to same,
" to J. F. Cowan, 1855, 1000 00 " to H. H. Dent, 801 87 "to Wm. Bell,
"to J. F. Cowan, " 1000 00
"The Bell, 1857, 1000 00 "to W. V. Keating, " 1100 00

Aint of interest due on above bonds,

\$13505 30 Amt. of do. on lands assessed as seated and returned by the collectors as unscated, for 1854 and

1848.

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\$13505.30

We, the undersigned, Commissioners of Potter county, do certify that the foregoing statement of the funds of said county is corstatement of the funds of said county is cor-rect as appears from the books and documents in our office. Witness our hands at Coudersport, this 1st day of February, A.

sundry persons on judgment, 477 05 Excess of liabilities over assets. 6439 58

WILLIS YOUNG, HARRISON ROSA, Clerk. HENRY NELSON, 5 SAM'L HAVEN,

STATEMENT

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES Of Potter Co. for the year ending Dec. 39, 1854.

RECEIPTS. Amount rec'd for taxes on unseated lands for the year 1852, \$2474 12 1853, 2623 09 1854, 700 00 Am't rec'd for taxes on seated and

personal property for the year 1854 and previous years, Am't rec'd for taxes on lands feturned 3068 69 as unseated, by collectors, Am't rec'd from S. M. Mills for stove 37 00 T. Ives on judgment V. Dickinson 148 43 66 ± 0

Wm. Winer Wm D Parks S Ross for unscated lands sold by commissioners 32 00 A Rennells do L Jones B G Overton do 22.00Wm Spencer, collector of Bingham for 1846

> \$9508 69 EXPENDITURES. .

3 37

Amount paid Co. Com'rs for 1853, \$140 41 do do do do Auditors do 1854, 179 80 37 50 75 14 Com'rs Clerk for 1853, 1854, Am't paid A4sessors 341 00 Tipstaves Win Crosby, court-crier, 42 00 Constables P A Stebbins, Sheriff. F L Jones, late do 351 97 II J Olmsted, Prothonotary, 121 74

" recorder, 29 68
" recorder, Prothmotary's account, 4 50
" connsel fee, 1854, 20 00
A G Olmsted, do 1853, 20 00 HJ Olmsted, books and stationery, 23 32 T B Tyler do 12 61 W T Jones & Bro., chairs, 150 00 T Ives, for bell for court-

house, T B Tyler, paint, &c., for clock dials,
C. S. Jones, painting and
glazing clock dials, E Rees, making and painting clock dials,
do materials for frame

and putting up do
T B Tyler, clock for court room, L. Manu, door locks, etc, J W Smith, stoves, etc, T B Tyler, lamps, etc, John Crittenden, wood,

J P Brehmer, do Z F Robinson, establishing meridiae line,
J J Carey, stones for same, M Sullivan, setting same, M R Gage, medical attend-

ance on prisoners,
D Smith, repairing sidewalks,
C R Pradt, do fence
W L Fuller, ballot-box,
S M Mills, horse hire, Collectors, money refunded, J F Cowan, on bond, " Win V Keating, int. on bond, 132 00 Amount paid for election expenses, 637 10 211 63

362.98 i

\$9508 69

Printing, Qualification fees, Costs in criminal suits. Court house expenses, Wolf-scalps, Wild-cat do

Viewing township lines, Post-mortrm Inquisitions, Appropriation to common schools. do to Academy, 300 00
Am't of receipts over expenditures, 1478 84

We; the Commissioners of Potter county, do hereby certify that the foregoing exhibits a true statement of the receipts and expenditures of said county for the year ending De cember 30, 1854, as taken from the original accounts of the same remaining in our office. In testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hands, at Coulersport, this 1st day of

our hands, at Countersport, this lot day of February, A. D. 1854.

Attest. WILLIS YOUNG, SAM. HAVES, HARRISON RONA, SE 41 Clerk. HENRY NELSON, SE

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