From the Cincinnati Gazetta. LIBERTY OR DESPOTISM. Letter From Cassius M. Clay. JULY 19, 1855.

Eps. GAZETTE : To-morrow I go to the field of contest, to determine whether the liberty of speech and religious freedom is longer possible in aslavo State ! In this unequal struggle, as the result cannot be foreseen, I deem it due my own character and in a slave State, every hour of my exworld has not yet begun to conceive the consistent Jesuitism and unfathomable atrocity of the slave propaganda! They who stand at the cradle, ignoring the holy sentiments which consecrate the pludges of devoted and mutual love, to catechise God's noblest work, and to stifle the immortal aspiration of a human soul, are not the men to show magnanimity, or indulge in the weakness of justice, mercy and truth !

It is their vocation to dominate over the human mind, and to subject brute power to the superior force of intellect. Gentle, polished, and winning -stern, bullying, and remorselessly cruel-appealing at one time to the sentiments, now to the passions, and then to the fears of men-they must be "cunning in fence," indeed, who can stand up under such odds. No wonder, then, that they have taken possession of the press, the pulpit, and the crushed and bleeding under their iron heel! But despotism is, under whatever name, everywhere the same ; and its chief and last resort is furce. To that has the Slave Power now come. Its organs threaten to drive out the new Congress with arms-renewed violence swells on westward, and caunon, and the rifle, and the bowie-knife, overthrow the civil power; and despot. ism sules supreme in places of vaunted "popular sovereignty"—in the great prairies so often solemnly pledged to Liberty, to Civilization and Christiani-

ty. When Governor Reeder is threatened with a halter and assaulted with intent to kill the representative of the American sovereignty, and Franklin Pierce, who was very manly in summoning the nation's power to the re- with the views he now entertains, will capture of a poor trembling fugitive have neither the inclination nor courfrom slavery, repudiates his own government and plunges the sword of justice into the heart of his own standard-bearer, it cannot be expected that I should advance, unopposed, the vanguard of the "Republican" army in the midst of its enemies. I see now. I have long seen, the moshes gathering around me. Let no man, therefore, too harshly reprove me if the instincts of self-preservation have caused me to cry out too wildly for the composed errs of self-deluding nation, against the ever-onward march of Despotism! When Douglas & Co. repealed the Mimouri Compromise, how could I refrain from denouncing them as worthy of death ? Now from me, not for me, comes the imprecation. I and be silenced amid the tears-the blood -the woe which follow in its wake.

may they both be eras to be over remembered among men! when the aspirations of the great Jefferson shall be fulfilled, and the revolution begun in '76 shall commence being completed

in '55! But we shall not have a peaceful triumph. Deity vindicates and expiates the violation of His eternal laws. Blood consecrates ever the remorse of bis slaves for him, or upon the ties great wrong. Standing here, under the great issue pending to say a part- the acknowledged responsibilities of ing word through a press where sup- home and country, which no man can pression is impossible. Born and bred at will put on or off, I calmly look destiny, whatever it may be, in the perience compels me to avow that the face; but living or dying, my aspiration shall be immortal-may our country yet be free !

Your obedient servant. C. M. CLAY.

From the Evening Post. SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

It would be difficult to name any act of our federal administration, since our government was organized, which the people of the free States so unanimously condemned, as the recent removal of the Governor of Kansas. What makes this unanimity the more significant, is the fact that Governor Reeder was personally no favorito with the North, and his appointment to the governorship of Kansas, gave to the free States much more concern than gratification. The circumstances, however, under which he has been superseded, invest him with a peculiar interest, and seem to have given to government; and that the boasted the manner of his sacrifice a degree liberties of the American people lie of importance which it is difficult to overstate.

The Pennsylvanians feel the indig nity with peculiar severity. They think the President has deserted one of their honored fellow-citizens in the hour of danger, and then tried to defile his character, as an excuse for not sustaining him. The press of the whole North is almost undivided in the opinion that Reeder's removal was merely the consummation of the original purpose of the Nebraska bill, and that in the selection of his successor, the same has been kept in view.

It is said by one of our exchanges the Detroit Advertiser, that Mr. Dawson, the new Governor, recently went on board a steamer on Lake Superior, proclaimed his repentance of the vote he gave for the Nebraska bill, and age to accept the appointment which the President has conferred upon him. It is also intimated in some quarters, that the President expected him to decline, or at least not go to Kansas, and thus furnish a pretext for the continuance of Woodson, the Secretary, now acting Governor of the Territory, at the head of affairs, until the work of legalizing slavery in the Territory. shall have been as fully accomplished as possible.

What importance deserves to be attached to these intimations, we can not say. The course of the Executive not say. The course of the Executive will doubtless depend not a little upon the result of the southern elec-season. He has adopted the ready-pay system, tions for the current month. It was mine will be forgotten in the great in North Carolina and Tonnessee that Reeder was sacrificed, and if the elections there do not result favorably to The wole which follow in its weak, and the Administration, it may conclude to and the lamentations of the widows and the orphans which it will have made! No, to all America that time has come—Liberty or Despotism! The fall elections in New York Ohio, and Pennslyvania. The Courier of Louisville found us a :d Pennslyvania. It is never too late to do right; but quietly at our work. It called upon it is already too late for President is myrmidons to insitate the deeds of Pierce to inspire the people of the northern States with much confidence in his patriotism, or respect for his understanding. He has given them too many evidences of a deficiency of 17th day of September next, and to continue both. Any efforts he may make to repair the wrong he has done to the new countries which have been reclaimed from the wilderness during his administration, will only serve to convict him of the vacillation and weakuess which seems to characterize every feature of public policy which bears his impress. Among the expressions of public sentiment with which our columns are laden this morning, will be found an article from the Elmira Gazette, to which we invite the special attention of those who think the Democratic State Convention should be silent upon the slavery policy of the administration, and confine itself strictly to questions of State concerp. We agree with that print fully. We hope the democracy of New York will not be drummed like bees by the tin-pan clamor of State finances, into the hive which has been placed for them by a District clique of federal dependants who naturally desire nothing so much now as silence upon federal questions. While aspirants for the succession are hatching their presidential eggs in southern sands, it may be very conveuient to have the the attention of the northern people diverted to some other object, but that trick is worn out. It has succeeded twice; it will not succeed again. There can be but one leading issue in the next election cheered that I find myself in sympathy in this State, and that will be on the approval or disapproval of the course of the administration in Kansas. All other questions must be only incidental and subordinate. Silence upon that subject is approval, and approval

From the Detroit Democrat and Enquirer. Mr. Wheeler, it is known, is the accredited Minister of this country- to Nicaragua, and is most certainly pre-sumed not to be ignorant of the fact, that, in bringing his slaves to a free State, they became by that act emaucipated. And knowing this, he seemed to have relied upon the attachment of which bound them to relations still at the South. In this he was disappointed. He ran a risk, which eventuated contrary to his expectations, and he has no right to complain.~~

But there is a far more important consideration than this to be reflected upon. The courts have adjudicated the law by which slaves, voluntarily brought to a free State, become free, with grave regard to the vital interests of the northern States. The South has enacted laws for the protection of her institutions, all of them severe and harsh, and sorge of them clearly unconstitutional. No consideration for peculiarities of northern feeling deters her for an instant, in enforcing those laws with the utmost rigor. She imprisons colored seamen from the North, who visit her ports, subjecting them to heavy expense, which sometimes is only liquidated by selling them into slavery. All this is done by southern laws, and southern public opinion .---And yet it becomes a terrible thing if a northern State enforces its own laws. and brings the power of its public opinion to bear upon a southern man. We hear charges of treason and had faith at once, but fortunately the convictions of most men are accessible to eason.

But farther, the right of a free State o declare slaves which may be brought within its borders free, is highly important for the conservation of its Bill of Rights, and cannot be surrendered. Let there be a general surrender of this right, and slavery is nationalized. True, it will only be a right of transit or limited continuance at least, but in its train would follow incalculable evils. Contrary to the general public sentiment, it would excite acerbity of feeling. It would naturally incite the colored people of the North to acts of violence in emancipating their brethren which would lead to still greater estrangement between North and South. And, if that much were granted, more would be presumed upon, and our courts would be filled with a character of litigation fruitful of the most inflamed feeling and angry expression. Slavery is purely a local institution; and it is not safe to consider it in any respect otherwise. It is due the dignity, as well as demanded by the welfare of the free States, that they do not consider it otherwise.

Difficulties dissolve before a cheerful spirit

like snow drifts pefore the sun.

HO! YE HUNGRY.

THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Coudersport and vicinity, that e has established himself in the Butchering and will strictly adhere to it.

GEO. MATHER. June 7, 1855. Court Proclamation.

TTTHEREAS, the Hon. Robert G. White

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GOODS for the Spring Trade, just received, and for sale very low, at the DRUG & BOOK STORE.

Coudersport, May 31, 1855.

Dissolution of Partnership. NOTICE is hereby given to all concerned, that the copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm of JACKSON & JONES, is this day dsssolved by mutual consent. Those indebted to said frm will make payment to William T. Jones, and those having claims against the same, will be paid by him. W. T. JONES. N. V. JACKSON.

June 14, 1855. 3-3t

Magazines for July.

HARPER, Godey, Graham, and Putnam, just received, and for sale at 25 cents per number, by TYLER & JONES. CASH PAID for Butter and Eggs, at the PROVISION STORE. June 30, 1854. WALL Papers. New and beautiful pat-terns at TYLER'S. FULL assortment of Groceries, A at low figures, constantly on hand. Yard wide Lawns, from 63 cents upwards, at OLMSTED'S. **Dabbit's Veast and Soap Pow-Dders.**—These superior articles are war-panted to save time and money, and promote

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New Cash

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I come to the rescue of my friend, the defender of my cause. Now, once more against me, also unheard, the Courier publishes a libellous letter, Jesuitically invokes bloodshed! The resolutions passed at the Jessamine meeting, and published in the Cincinnati Gazette, were read at the assemblies at Bush Creek and Scaffold Cave, that there might be no question about our motives and actions. I know too well the scoundrelism of that party to trust myself to their magnanimity. I flatter myself that my name is placed beyond the sphere of calumny, and all my past history gives assurance that my friends may have cause to mourn my fate, but never my principles.

I call your attention once more to my letter to the New York Tribune, after the Nebraska crime. I ask of you the favor of its republication. I am with the great minds and heroic hearts of the Nation. Thank God for this forctaste of "the good time coming!" All hail, Ohio! all hail, the North! all bail, the REPUBLICAN PARTY!

Go on, then, with the sentiments of will be destruction. the 13th of July inscribed on our banvers-July the 4th and July the 13th:

Good temper is like a sunny day.

•

bave issued their precept, bearing date the 23d day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, and to me directed, for holding, a Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Orphans' Court and Court of Common Pleas in the Borough of Coudersport, on MONDAY, the one week. Notice is therefore hereby given to the Cor-

oners, Justices of the Peace, and Constables within the county, that they be then and there Within the county, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock, Λ . M., of said day, with their rolls, records, inquisi-tions, examinations, and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices ap-pertain to be done. And those who are bound y their recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of the said county of Potter, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as will be just Dated at Coudersport, May 25th 1855, and the 79th year of the Independence of the United States of America. P. A. STEBBINS, Sheriff.

LIST OF CAUSES

FOR TRIAL AT SEPT. TERM, 1853. E. W. B ishop vs. N. L. Dike. John C. Adams, Sur-vivor of O Adams } " Nathaniel L. Butts. Josiah Harrison, to the use of B. C. " David T. Hall. Grinnell " Wm. Ellsworth. Versel Dickinson C. C. Crum, Ad-ministrator of P. Bingham School Hawley, dec'd. Juna O. Williams, & " Harriette Losey. Louis, his wife, " Richard Goodman. Silas N. Howard Γ. E. Brown & Co.) " J. L. Rooks. use of H.S. Simp-

son W. T. Jones, "Mary U. Juncs. Genesee Sch. District "Asa Downs. Sobieski Ross "Wm. Jordan and John Mahan, Jr. J. C. Carrier, et. al. Neison Crowell. Samuel Castle Geo. Fox, Adminis-trator of the estate " Delos Dwight. of S.M.Fox: dec'd S. H. Purple and E. " John Davis. J. Purple F. L. & C. S. Jones Henry Crittenden " Nathan Woodcock. " Versel Dickinson. " John C. Cavanaugh. " Luman Bell, Jr. Versel Dickinson

George Ayres Versel Dickinson " James C. Curtis. " Ormon Olney. THOS. B. TYLER, Joel L. Raymond PROTHOSOTART'S OFFICE, } Coudersport, Aug. 2, 1855. 5 Proth'v.

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