We learn by the officer of the steamers Gençe and Edinburg, which arrived at this part from the Upper Missouti River yesterday avening, that great excitement was prevailing in the Cities of Leavenworth and Weston on account of the murder of a Mr. Clark, committed in the former city. Mr. Clark, a Pro-Slavery man, was shot and instantly killed by a lawyer of leavenworth named McCrea, an Anti-Stavery man.

The grarrel originated at a squattor meeting held in Levenworth on Tuesday morning May 1, on which occasion the parties had some angry words. McCrea called Clark & liar; Clark struck him; whereupon the former drew fouth a revolver and shot his an tagonist dead on the spot. McCrea: then attemted to escape by swimming the river, but was retaken and conveyed to the guardhouse, at the Fort. The excitement both at Weston and Leavenworth was intense, and it was foured that the mob would tour down the guard-house and lynch the prisoner. GREAT EXCITEMENT AT LEAVENWORTH

CITY, K. T.

From The St. Louis Intelligencer, May 5. We are indebted to a passenger on the Missouri River packet down last evening for the following account of a homicide at Leavenworth City, which has created the most intense excitement in and around that town.---It seems that there was a meeting of squatfers and citizens of the town and neighborhood generally in Leavenworth City on Monday last, got together for the burdose of making a public demonstration of opinion with in also. regard to the claims of the sountiers, the election, the Slavery agitation, and other prominent questions agitated in that section. There was a large attendance of both Pro-Slavery and Anti-Slavery men, and the meeting The consequences of their reckless action were not was characterized by uptoariousness bickering, confusion and ebulition of animosity be- they were unheeded. They might have seen that tween the two factions. A question among others was put to vote

by the Chairman, and the vote being close, a division was called by ordering the ayes to one side of the house and the noes to the other. Malcom Clark, a prominent politician of the pro-slavery faction, and a large owner of or a squatter on land in and about the town, cried out, "We have the majority;" to which a lawyer named McCrea, a leader of the Freesoil faction, answered, "It's a lie;" whereupon Clark advanced upon him, and struck him with a club, which would have felled him had he not been prevented by staggering against the wall. As soon as he recovered from the stun, McCrea drew a revolver and shot Clark, killing him instantly. McCrea then fled, hot-ly pursued by a number of Clark's friends, who fired several shots at him, none of which, however, took effect. He ran to the river, and sought shelter behind the bank, which was abrupt and high, whence his friends took him in their protection, removed him to the fort two miles distant, and delivered him to

in the guard-house. Great excitement ensued. Threats of mob violence and Lynch law were circulated, but no polawful demonstrations made. A petition was gotten up by the mob, and signed by three or four hundred names, requesting the officers in command at the fort to give up the prisoner, promising to give him the benefit of an impartial trial by Jury. The petition was not acceded to, and the prisoner was still confined in the guard-house at the time

the military authorities, who locked him up

A handbill was printed and circulated all over the country, up and down the river, calling upon all Pro-Slavery men, all true friends of the South and of Slavery in Kansas, to meet on Thursday at Leavenworth City, to take into consideration the aspect of affairs and to adopt measures of proceeding in the present crisis. The handbill is signed B. F. Strigfellow and John W. Kelly, editor of The Squatter Sovereignty, J. Marion Alexander, and a number of others.

## Diguity.

We think some of our editorial friends must attach a different idea to this word than that of Noah Webeter. For instance, we find in the last M Kean Citizen the following paragraph.:

The Senate is a dignified body. Order and decorum seem to work its every act. One feels, while in the Senate Chamber, as though he were among men of a higher order. In short, it is just what we might expect where we consider for a moment the character and standing of the members who comprise this body. Such men as McClintock, Buckalew. tion, can hardly fail to add dignity to any body they may meet with. We have not much respect for the politics they profess, as a whole, yet they are men of talent and high standing. For this we give them

Now, as two of the above named Senators are notoriously daily tipplers, and are frequently intoxicated in their seats, we take issus with the Citizen as to their adding dignity to any assembly, and protest against holding them up to the admiration of the people. As our Senator, Mr. Handin, is a well known and consistent Temperance man, and is withal a gentleman and a man of honor in his private life, we of course have no allusion to him in the above comments, and regret that one of his warmest supporters should place him in the predicament of poor Tray. But public men have frequent occasion to ex claim, "save me from my friends."

Dignity, according to Webster, is opposed to meanness; and drunkenness, at the present not approvingly on. Had we a Jackson at the helm time, is considered, by general consent, one of the meanest of vices.

So "young gentleman, please to amplify your meaning," or qualify the cologium of these intemperate Senators.—Potter Journal.

PANINE IN GEORGIA, -- It is stated that it Polk county, Ga., there is such a scarcity of provisions that many of the families in the ideatial chair. A worthy deed, since it was a trineighborhood are almost starving. The same umph in its dotage-its last and most contemptible. is the case in Floyd county, where a public if it ever wins another National victory it will be meeting has been called to adopt measures of under better auspices, and therefore the result will ive of joyous, exuberant health. Its value as a jourmeeting has been carried to adopt measures of the grain crops be betten. The Cabinet is playing a deep game and nal of Health is not computable. It is admitted on for a year or two, the increase of the prices the stakes are Freedom and Slavery. Jefferson Da. all hands to be the most popular Health Journal in of provisions, and the stippage of many grief vis plays for the pliable Mr. Pierce, said he will win the world. We can farnish both of the above Jour. milie are noted affong the causes of this dis-

M. H. COAB, Baltor.

All Busines, and ther Communications mu
be addressed to the Editor to theme attention.

WELLSBOROUGH PA.

Thusday Merchas, May 17, 1845. REDUCTION IN TERMS 1-1-1 + greatest strugglo between Freedom and Slaves; in The Publishers of the AGITATOR respectfully inform the Citizens of Trois County that they will surply the paper hereafter; to these who pay ONE YEAR in ADVANCE, at ONE DOLLAR.

BEANK TEACHER'S REPORTS Don superior paper full prioted and for sale at this Office. Two Reports on a sheet I per quire. They can be ordeted by mail, or otherwise.

17 We beg our readers to bear with our somewhat crewded advertising cottomes for a few weeks. We have night up mind to bear to proper this from visitation of fortune with philosophic champess.

IT The Philadelphia Sun comes to us arrayed in a spick and spen how dress, in which it looks ar coy and young as a country less of fifteen. The fun than in securing to all sottel settlers in that terds is the spicies, daily that comes into; our salestum. The Sun-may it never set.

EPMn Mokeas Samwood has just returned from New York with a large has rimant of Bouts & Shoes, which he offers for sale at the new Store one door below the Past Office. The said the

IT The prospect for wheat is encouraging. The fields took more than usually thrifty, and if the season is even tolerably favorable a good, yield is sertain. We are glad that our farmers were not disnonraged by their bad look last season from sowing liberally. Considerable Spring wheat has been put

## "As ye sow, so shall ye Reap,"

Douglas and his compatriots sowed the wind in Kansas, and they may now reap the whirlwind. deeply hidden behind the curtain of the Future, yet the North had borne its burden of responsibility ong and patiently—until its forhearance took the They might have seen that the subject of Slavery, long held as sacred ground by party leaders, was undergoing a rigid examination by the masses. They might have seen that the next "atraw" laid upon the patience and forbearance of freemen would break both, and arouse their overtaxed energies into a dangerous reaction. By the signs in the land and among the people, they might have seen and avoided the violence that now ensues to their wickedness But Ambition had woven a film for their eyes, and for place and power they drove blindly on to split upon the rock of Diserder. As they sowed let them

reap.

The fifst fruits of their madness have been plucked with bloody hands-ripe and ready for the harvester. Blood has been shed in Kansas, and the victim has found the just reward of his ruffianism. We rejoice that a ruffian has fallen, if one was to fall, rather than a freeman; for the cause of human rights needs every strong arm now enlisted in its be half. Lives are valuable as they are important integers in the sum of Life; and the death of a ruffian, though not a thing to be sought for under ordinary circumstances without due course of law, is not a thing to grieve over in view of the causes now at work on our western border.

Because the palsied energies of the Slave-ridden South and inadequate to secure Kansan to Blavery by omigration, bad-leaders are instigating their minions to deeds of unheard of violence to carry out their unholy designs. The North, let it be remembered, proposed to dedicate Kansas to Freedom by peopling its fertile plains with freemen. Abolitionists, er conceived the plan of conquering Kansas by force ritory with an army of desperadoes, to take possession of the ballot-box and hold it under the sentryship of the pistol and bowie knife. No, this was the proposition made, and now being carried out by pro-Slavery men-such as have talked loudest and long. disobeying the Fugitive Law. Yes, the very men past six months. who were most shocked at the lawlessness of Theo. dore Parker, Wendell Phillips, S. M. Booth and othan enterprise undertaken in defiance of ALL law! Nor is this all . The doughfaces of the North cried even louder than their Southern masters against the wickedness of those who denounced the kidnapping law of '50, as traitors to the Constitution and laws. Highly edifying were their homilies on the majesty of the law. Why, they even went tarther then the makers, else they deified the makers-a nice distinction that we leave others to make. What are they doing now?

Now-when a horde of pro-Slavery desperadoes are ravaging free soil-free under that much lauded Constitution which, we are told it is treason to resist-with fire and sword, and blocking up the ways of Justice, and lynching freemen for daring to be free, and profaning the ballot-box and making the exercise of the freeman's dearest privilege subject to the most degrading conditions—now that all this is self a faithful and efficient public servant, and his making a blasphemous, gratuitous fool of

Loved their country some, but office moreare silent and-obsequious. Their love for the Constitution and their veneration for law and order has gone a begging with their principles. While all this B., was one of the most industrious members in the wrong is being perpetrated by a gang of ruffians House. This is the highest praise that can be behired by their compeers, they say not a word in de. slowed upon any public man, when, as in this in nunciation or regret. Whited sepulchers that cannot wholly conceal the filth; and corruption within! aggrandizement. How long will such hypocrites walk the earth unrebuked!

What is the Administration doing? Doing? Nothing !- as usual. A band of cutthroats are rav. order had been in Kansas ere now, even had it been of that kind that "reigned at Warsaw." The Admiserable, cowardly, white-livered thing that it is ! defy its authority! Worthy triumph of the self-Pierce from the seclusion of a law office to the Pres- this number.

downfall not of Liberty, but of Slavery in this re ther of them singly, for \$1. downfall not of Liberty, but of Stavery in this re- ther of them singly, for \$1.

| Life Mustrated has just entered upon its 2d vol.

od against Liberty to Man. The somer falla their, the better. The Union may not exist without Slavery, but republicanism cannot exist with it The present straggle in Kansas may be lightly considered by some, but others look upde it supported the lightly prehending; or rather, foreshedowing the lightly lightly

this country. If civil war ensure, let it he laid a the door of the South; for the aggression came for that quarter; and if Northern men are in earner, they will buckle on their armor now. If the South can afford to expend blood and treasure to mail in its bad eminence, how much more can the North sacrifice to sustain the cause of freedom, and to rin back what Freedom has lust by compromise.

Civil war may be a frightful thing, but this in patriotism that sits with folded arms while the libchies of a continent are in danger, is not less cininal than contemptible nor more contemptible dan

If the General Covernment will not take the At tar in hand there is but one resource. There we true hearts and brave, strong arms and willing halls ture in the North, that offenot be better employed by their rights and privileges as fromen. And the will:not need much prompting, no more than a outrages upon the peacable inhabitants of that teriiory, by hired ruffians ... before they go up to that at tle, and to conquer.

. If the democratic party be as it is claimed the party of freedom, why are its leading organs silent apon this last and greatest insult to freemen-the invasion of Kansas by an armed mob, and the controlling of the elections with knives and pistols. Of all our democratic exchanges, but three have speken against that outrage, viz: The Democratic Union, Honesdale Herald and our neighbor up town. We are no more surprised that the Eagle should disap that they may rely with entire confidence prove of that outrage than we should be were it to upon the future character of the work, and pprove it a week hence. The Union has been rap. than the only change will be for the better .idly improving under its present editor. But that It will continue to have our own active cofriend Beardslee should find anything to disapprove operation, and all orders for the trade will in the acts of a pro-Slavery mob, we are astonished be supplied by us as heretofore. to learn. We feel encouraged and hopeful for the democratic party when such evidences of its prog- sed to Dix & Edwards, Publishers of Putnore of them will come over-

The Tribune of Monday has the following rich telegraphic despatch relative to a Charter election held in Honesdale on the eleventh inst.:

"Our charter election yesterday resulted in the election of the entire Know-Nothing ticket Penniniman of the Democrat was chosen Mayor and Beardslee of the Herald assistant."

Somebody hold us down while we give one good Kentucky yell! Hul-l-l-abal-l-oo-o-oo!!! Take him off will ye? Oliver, Oliver! How could you let the "fluid" cut up such a "jimnasty" caper! We have charged to you the repegging of one pair of boots, one set of brass vest buttons, and three-bro ken ribs. Beardslee and Penniman yoked !--

Go, whisper to the northwind thy strange tale, Of mortal enemies so soon sworn friends-And it may give thee audience. But bring No more such crazy tales to reas ning mortal."

The Legislature .-- This body adjourned on the 8th inst. Its last days were pretty well employed-that is, in passing several important bills. On the 4th iast., the Senate passed the bill for the sale of the Public Works, with amendments. The House concurred and the Governor has signed it. By this bill the minimum price is fixed at \$8,000,000.

The report of the Senate committee on the bill to increase the compensation of members, was adopted. Thin Essethe pay at \$500 per amum. We keefte clined to look upon this measure favorably upon further consideration. It will certainly shorten the session, and will not overpay the members by any means. A system of extortion is practised by the atheist. Harrisburghers upon members of the Legislature,

Common Pleas, passed the Senate same day. Gov. anatained by an unanimous vote. The Governor has done much to check the Bank mania that has been est of the heinousness of the act of the North in raging epidemically in this Commonwealth for the

The most noticeable thing that was done in the House on the 8th, was the vote of thanks to Gov. ers, in resisting the kidnapping of free men on free Reeder for his efficient discharge of duty in Kansas. soil, are now first and fiercest in the prosecution of The resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote. This was a great triumph, and we hope, indicative of the quanimity that shall bereafter charactorize the action of Pennsylvania on the question:

of Freedom. The doings of this Legislature, taken as a whole will show to advantage beside those of its predeces sore. Its proceedings have always been intelligen wise fathers of the Anglican Church in non-resist if not always right. It has been said, and we date ant doctrine-indeed, they exalted law above the say with truth, that a more intelligent looking body of men never convened at the capital. This fact is attributable to the nature of the issues upon which they were elected. Those issues must be preserved pure and undefiled from intermixture with other and less important ones, or those which only distract the He has no comprehension of that free masonattention of men the better to enslave them. Good men can always be elected upon those issues when the people are awake.

Of the services of Mr. Baldwin, the people of Ti oga county may well be proud. He has proved himsession has been uniformly on the side of Right. | Christ and his apoetles, &c. &c. -In addition to this, we are pleased to learn from several gentlemen, not residents of this county, that Mr. stance, the labor is performed not with an eye to wife

The Governor has signed the appropriation bill, and the Common School Fund is increased to \$300,

Fowlers & Wells' Publications... aging Kanass and the Administration looks idly, if The Phrenological Journal for May is before us, as replete with interesting facts and experiences as ever. The leading article, "Electricity in Plants and Animals," is very entertaining and instructive. ministration has done nothing, it dares not. Poor It also contains portraits and biographies of B. F. Lying asleep or in a faint, while a horde of ruffiants Dixon the celebrated surgeon and editor of the Scalpel. The Octagon mode of Building, with cosighteous democracy was that which lifted Franklin pious illustrations, forms a very attractive feature of

> The Water-Cure Journal for the current month is excellent. We would like to see it on every table in the land; for its bright, clean pages are suggest-

MADAME PARODI, the celebrated vocalist, to terrify the men of the North at this time, The une and is now a "permanent imitiginated against the surgicial success—but has returned to this country by the Toleries of being chained to it not only the most beautiful paper in this country. The Good Principle eventually triumphant. Hermann. Old women and doughthees may but one of the nearest perfect. Its edificials are lufticlity is as removed against the Democ. E. J. Bosworth,

object, but the true North—the hone and since will of margin ability, always fearless, free and candid. racy to any of the other lamb in customes; not quarrel with feats. If Slavery is the keltone of the Federal arch, then that arch is a sarried rect. We can furnish if and the Agistise, together, for with no greater effect than the bay 4 a dog of the Federal arch, then that arch is a sarried rect. The Good Principle—thich is ann. 274

Miniate, The Avenger; or the Mentus Bairte."

By Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southwort, author of "The Lost Heiress," is in press, and will be published in a feet flags. Booksellers, Near Agents will all oils ere will please send in their orders at once to the Publisher, T. B. Peterson, No. 109, Chestmut BE Philadelphia and their orders will be filled in rotation and in advance of the publication day. PUTHAR'S MONTHLY. New York: G. P.

Putnam & Company, 10 Park Street. Putnam's Magazine is at hand, filled as usual with a rich store of choice literature. Each number contains a beautiful steel portrait engraving of some one of its numerous

dulhors. Price \$8,00 per annum, or 25 cents per Number. On the first of May, Putnam's Monthly will be issued by Messis. Dix & Edwards the future Publishers and Proprietors and

Proprietors of the Magazine, and with an entirely new editorial management, It will be the aim of the Publishers to at thin greater excellence in the general direc-

tion hitherto pursued. The Magazine will not assume a partizan character, but it will hold decided opinions,

and will treat all the great public questions as matters of principle, and not of party. In all departments of elegant literature criticism, popular instruction and amusement the new management has already secured the promise of most hearty co-operation from the

best writers. 11 We have no hesitation in assuring the readers and contributors of the Magazine

OF All communications should be address ress are presented to the world. Here's hoping that nam's Monthly, 10 Park Place, New York, G. P. PUTNAM & CO.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Agitator. Odds and Ends.

THE TOILETTE.

How Bogus, in divers methods, modes and fashions, hath plastered, whitewashed, patched and adorned himself, to appear comely in the eyes of Demos, no reader would have patience to read in detail. I skip over all but his most modern essay. Strange as it may appear in theory, it is true in fact, that Bogus is turning saint, or making believe to turn -or, more exactly, he makes believe that he always was a saint; some evidence of which

append to this chapter. This is a most remarkable phenomenon because all the priests in the world, rolled into one pontiff, could not absolve Bogus, nor get him honestly under water, nor honestly on his knees; and if they did, Demos would not believe it. Demos understands that Bogus can't be pious at heart or very moral. One of Demos' weaknesses has been a belief that piety and morality were not very essential in government. He had certain moderate notions favorable to pecuniary hongh places; but that was about the whole of it. Hence the wherefore he tolerated Bogus so long, albeit Bogus is a practical

But Bogus was wont to be a keen, lucky so villified and abused as fanatics and madmen, nev- as mean as it is unjust. The seat of Government | calculator, and seldom missed a figure. Does should go to Philadelphia where there is more com- he miss the figure this time? Will this bra- his crop. zen pretense of his, fall into the current of An Act to confer chancery powers on Courts of some new monstrous law of moral causation, opportuned by the Father of his, and float Pollock's veto of the Lebanon Valley Bank bill was thereon to prosperity? Will it so, or is Bogus got to be a fool as well as knave?

Let us kindly hope that he proved a fool this time; as all knaves must prove to be sooner or later. This hope were reasonable

if we can account for the folly. Let us try. Bogus has great reason to know that Demos has made some progress in morality, yes, and in good solid piety-begins to revere the Higher Law, to love liberty and justice and temperance, more than he did a few years since. Bogus understands this, but understands only in the light of his own personal experience, according to which the virtues, are in most part, shame and merchantable play-things, and the Higher Law a fabric woven by superstition to make straight jackets of. He does yet doubt that honest piety can enter the heart by any door but that of eredulity, and therefore deems honest piety anxiously credulous of all pious pretensions. ry by which progressive virtue knows a true brother from a pretender, the shiboleth which no imposter can intonate without a hiss.

Granted, this infatuation on the part o Bogus, we frame this conclusion:-Bogus is being done by the Slave Power, these men who course relative to the important measures of the himself, in that he claims to be founded upon

> Mr. Editor.—I send enclosed a clipping from the Dollar Pennsylvanian of Feb. 10th 1855 which I hope you will insert below You will see that it is editorial in the Pennsylvanjan, who is good Bogus, I believe. I have a vivid recollection of seeing the same thing as a leading editorial in the Tioga Eagle. I do not youch for literal identity, mind you; but I'll bet a red cent on that, This duplicates the authority of my evidence, for I believe the Eagle is good Bogus too.

I a pose its none of my business, which editor penned this precious Leader; but I would like to know that nobody in Tioga county is flat enough to do that same. After all, the "other horn," is just as bad; for steal-Palmer, inventor of the "Palmer Leg," and Dr. ing, borrowing or adopting such fourth-proof nonsense, is as bad as can be.

SCIRE FACIAS.

APPENDIX. From the Dollar Pennsylvanian. Feb., 10.

A New Ism in the Combination. It is the mission of the Democracy to contend with all the isms of the day, in order to secure mankind in their rights and privileges. Whether in morals or politics, every new and absurd notion feels it necessary to fight The signs of the times denote distalion and the nale with the Agitator, for one year at \$0.000 against the Democratic principle of humanity. It is the old idea of the heathen Philos-

with no greater effect than the bay a dog at the moon. The Good Principle—thich is embedded in the Demistratic creed, has a high mission to perform, and all the infide in the world can neither defeat her in her sourse, nor affect her humanizing integrity. Lucy Stone may inveigh against the Desperation party at Tom Paine dinners-Mrs. Ree may startle her hearers with anathemas gainst the same party at Worsen's Rights (oriventions but still the living principles of Truth and Justice, as given us in the New Testament, and conformed to by the Denocracy of the land, shall naver be overthrows - We have built upon Christ and his Apottle, who IN. A. Elliott. laid the foundation of the present Democratic party, and distinguished it from its sugged and anarchial Grecian and Roman intece- E. P. Benedict or stifle its treefplaces. "The gates of heli shall not prevail against it."

Select Your Seed. "As you sow, so shall you resp," is as true in the agricultural world, as in the moral. a. "If you sow the wind, you shall reap the whirlwind," that is, the same kind, but more of it. "

In selecting seed the farmer should go H. C. Bosworth, through his fields, and select that which Clark Kimball, first riperis, and from the stalks that produce like," and he will soon have an early kind | Phelps & Seeley, and great bearers. His crop will be on the Attenua Locey. increase in quality, quantity and early riper-

It, on the contrary, like too many of our T. Coates, farmers, he indulges in eating his eatry ri- W. M. Evans & Co, pening fruit, and plants from the late, a deerioting retrograde process goes on, and his A. P. Cone, crops dwindle down, and run out. Imperfect, late seed, will produce imperfection in- Stanton Brothers, creased; and perfect seed will, in the same H. T. Ryan, ratio, produce still more perfect.

It will pay the farmer to go through his Traugh & Hurd. wheat, and cornfields, when they first begin to ripen, and select the largest ears, on the most productive bearing stalks that first ripen, and preserve them for seed. He will thus get seed free from organic defects, healthy, and free from wild, and injurious weeds.

By this practice corn may be made to ripen a week earlier, and the stalks to bear two and three cars instead of one.

Why does Land Produce Weeds?

Because there is more wild, fibrous matter in the soil, accumulated by ages of the growth and decomposition of vegetation, than there is of that property required for the crops we wish to raise.

As we have often said, "burn a plant, and the ashes will show what the soil is composed of," The ashes are what is drawn from the earth. By the decomposition, what was drawn from the atmosphere, has been liberated, and escaped in the form of gas. The ashes are mineral, and hever exist naturally,

in the atmosphere. The ashes of all plants, consist of the same substances, only in different proportions. Like soap, which is grease, and alkali, but when properly combined, are neither, but a new compound. So with soils. If the compound is largely wild; or vegetable, it will produce weeds, make an excess of phosphate of lime, and it will as naturally produce wheat; give it an excess of alkali, and it will produce potatoes. A farmer should fit his crops to the soil, or his soil for

A HARD STORY .- The Adrian Watchtower tells this:

"Mrs. Lisette Beck, wife of Henry Beck of this city, for more than nine years in Germany and two years in this country, had been troubled with that loathsome disease produced by a tania, or tapeworm. To gain relief from it, she had employed the skill of many medical gentleman in this and the old country, but without any relief. She became emaciated; was constantly troubled with slight burning pain in the stomach and bowela; her appetite was irregular, and often craving; she was pale, sickly, and her breath fetid; and a general restlessness and want of sleep altogether made her life one of more misery than enjoyment, until a day or two since, when a young German residing here, by the name of John Dolfinger, was called upon to treat her almost hopeless case, and in less time than two hours and a half he succeeded in freeing her of the monster. Those Mitchell worm, (without the least injury to her,) which now can be seen at Newell & Co's Jeweiry Store, complete and unbroken in length, measuring Ninety Feet ! !

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE BILL .- One of the J. Goodspeed & Bro. odious features of this obnoxious act, is its G. & C. Close provisions for consigning a man to hopeless and life long bondage on ex parte testimony. That is, any unprincipled slave dealer in the S. R. Smith south may go before any "Magistrate, Justice B. B. Smith & Son of the Peace, or other legal officer," and get Bailey & Foley the affidavit of one or two birds of a feather, that the said slave-dealer is the owner of Frederick Douglas of Rochester, and this testimony taken a thousand miles from him, without his knowledge and without any opportunity to cross examine or impeach, is suf- M. M. Convers ficient under this slaveholders' act to tear him | M. Bullard & Co. from his family and send him to a slave pen Robert Roy or the rice swamp .- Coudersport Journal.

A GENIUS in New Bedford is fitting up a steamer for the purpose of towing icebergs to India, where they sell for six cents a pound. Another proposes to do still better-to fit a screw in the iceberg itself, and thus avoid the expense of ship building. Cuts chaps them.

NEW GROCERY & PROVISION M. and O. RULLARD, Dealers in PROVISIONS, GROCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES, READY MADE CLOTHING, Wood & Willow Wars, Tebacco, Cigars, Fruits, Confectionery, &c., &c. At the Stand recently occupied by Robert Roy, Wellsboro', Pa.

Of persons assused as dealers in Goods Merchandise, Commodities and Effects in the county of Tioga Pa., for the License Year, commencing May 1855.

List

Nelson Wells, Lang & Bodine. 14 Parkhurst & Simmone, G. W. Bacon, Black D. P. Gardner Beech. Wiley. J. Starks, が 権権 CHARLESTON. S. F. Utter. COTINGION. COVINGTON BORO, O. F. Taylor, 13 J. Stoddard. DELMAR. D. B. Wilcox & Co. CLYMER. Isaac Beach James Pritchard, BLELAND,

700

7 80

700

7 00

7 00

7 00

7.00

7:00

7 90

7 00

7 00

700

10 00

7 90

10 00

7 00

7 00

700

7 00

7 00

12 50

: 00

; 0Q

: 00

12 50

: 00

10 00

: 00

: 00

100

7 00

10 00

7 00

7 00

. 90

. 00

: 30 : 30

. 00

90

: 00

' 9**0** 

: 00

. 00

. 50

. 00

. 9a

Ď¢.

.00

**' 00** 

: 00

90

.0 00

° 90

' 90

7.00

; 90

i0 00

7 00

7 00

1.00

7/00

700

15 00.

60.00

7 00

1 96

10 00

7 00.

108

7 00

7 00

100

7700

**~ 00** 

15 00

10 00

12 50

7 00

\* 00

T 00

.00

7 00

7 00 R. & T. Crandall. 7 00 7 90 700 Geo. H. Baxter, 10 00 14 7 60 RIKLAND BORO. 10 00 12 7 00 7 00

J. & J Parkburst, LAWRENCEVILLE. 14 C. H. L. Ford, 14 P. Damon & Co. 14 J. Adams. Samuel Patridge, 13

A. B. Dewitt. John Redfield, Tillinghaat & Rattan, KNOXVILLE. John Goodspeed, A. & J. Dearman, L. B. Reynolds, Markam & Roberts,

Victor Case, J. Mapes, U.S. Diffenbacher. Ulmer & Albeck Geo. R. Shoffer, Ulman & Strawsberger John Corwin. John Seeleman. R. C. Sebring,

R. Hartsock, J. B. Foulkrod, HORRIS Jas. Duffy & Bro's MIDDLEBURY. John Reddington W. K. Mitchell

H. H. Potter Hymes & Chase RETLAND. H. Roberta Silas Beers Ogden Besiey H. S. Greeno RICEMOND. M. Covill

D. C. Holden 14 B. M. Bailey Hoard & Beach Phelps ds Dodge SULLIVAN.

John For John Jaquish Smith & Roblier, J. & L. Rumsey P. Parkhurst Doud & Co. TIOGA. Baldwin, Guernsey & Co. P. S. Tuttle L. Bigelow B. Cohen

Denison & Co. A. S. Turner 14 R. Farr Wm. K. Mitchell 14 Wm. W. Baldwin

Kruzen & Simmons "14 C. & J. L. Robinson 12 11

12 50 Jones & Roe 15 00 7 00 J. Dumaux 15 00 J. R. Bowen Bean & Ensworth 12 12 50 13 12 50 E. Sherwood D. P. & W. Roberts Morgan Sherwood

LIST of persons assessed as dealers in Nostrume, Medical Compounds and Patent Medicines, agreeably to Act of Atsembly of April 9, 1849,

O. P. Beach, Knoxville Trough & Hord, Lawrenceville B. M. Bailey, Richmond 5 00 Elliott & Martin. do. 5 00 A. Humphrey, Tioga R. Roy, Wellsborg å 60 5 00 ----Robbine, Sullivan

LIST of persons assessed as keepers of Restaurants, Oyster Cellars, Beer Houses and Eating Houses, agreeably to Act of Assembly of April 10, 1849. Andrew Bosard, Eikland 6 00 5 00

Andrew Murdaugh, Jackson 5. Diffenbacher, Liberty, GLASS. DECREE! G. F. Baker, Covington 87 00 J. Holden, Bichmond