THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR. -- W-+

CURIOUS CASE. AN ATTEMPT Sheriff Schuy'er Hubbard. It is proper to TO EXTORT MONEX. From The Waterville (Oneida Co.) Journal, Aug. 4.

Our community has been under great excitement during the past week, in consequence of the development of the particulars of a base attempt to extort money from Mrs, Emily Ber uson, a respectable and quiet wealthy lady, re-iding two miles west of this village. Mrs Ferguson lost her husband, after a protracted illness, about four months ago. since which har presence has been almost constantly required at home to minister to the wants of an invalid and entirely helpless daughter. While her mind was weighed down by the grief caused by these severe afflictions, and oppressed by numerous cares, some fiend or fiends in human form attempted to extort from her money to a considerable amount, by threats to take her life and the lives of her children in case she refused to comply with their demands. It appears that on the 19 h day of last July Mrs. F. received from the Post-Office in this village a letter mailed at Hubbard's Corners, in Madison County, a copy of which follows:

JULY 7. 1855. DEAR MADAM : I write a few lines concerning a little deal with your husband. I wrote him a year ago if he would send me a check of \$3,000 I would square off with him, if not he should die a slow death by poison. You see how well I kept my word. Now I have took your girl and she shall go too, and the rest of the family, you with the rest, for revenge, unless you send where I direct \$1,000 immediaters You will find 1 am not to be triffed with-if you have not already. Send me the money and you are safe, if not you shall suffer a worse death than your husband; remember what I say. Say nothing to any one, or I will marder you in cold blood, but send the money directly. Send it in a letter to North Brookheld, Madison Co .- direct to Mrs. Julich Fisk, and I will see that I get it instead of her; is not, I rather she would have it than any body else. If I ever hear, that you tell a word of this beware. I have called on your daughter lately, but you don't mistrust who I be, send it soon if you want to live in peace long

This threatening missive threw Mrs. Ferguison into the deepest distress, and, as was incural, she immediately sought the advice of triends, among whom were Dr. Munger and D. B. Goodwitt, Issq., who concluded to make use of a decoy feller in answer to the one. Mrs F, had received, in the hope of exposing the authors of this cruel villany. Accordinaly a letter was written by Mrs. Ferguson and directed to Mrs Juliett Fisk, North | be duly announced. Brookheld inclosing two ten dollar bills i marked by Mr. Goodwin, in which it was staof the sum requiree ; that she could not at present command so much money as \$1,000 own and her children's lives. The letter was 1 on dry ground may escape. taken from the Post Office by Sydney Fisk, hashane of July-1, and by him taken home On the evening of the same day Mr. 1 Mansheld in this County, vice B. M. Bailey-----d Fisk called on Mrs Forguson and inquired of No carbones on the Slavery question, after this her is she had written a letter to his wife, and i neighbor. what the meaning of it was, Mrs. Ferguson and unsuspectingly gave Mr. Fisk a history it was one of the oldest members of the Bradford of the whole transaction up to that time. Mr. | Bar, and for some years presided pyer the Courts of Fisk also produced the letter written to his the 12th Judicid District. He was an eminent wite and the money contained therein, both of { lawyer and an upright, honest man.

add that they found in the house of the accused parties evidences almost conclusive of heir guilt-among which were the marked bills that Mrs. Fisk stated she had given to the strange-gentleman who-had acted so mysterious a part in this dark transaction ; also some letter-paper, corresponding in size, texture and "mill-mark," with that on which the letter to Mrs. Ferguson was written. Fisk and wife are now undergoing an examination before Justice Church; but up to the time we went to press, all the evidence on behalf of the people had not been taken. The keenest indignation is felt in our community at this base and brutal attempt at extortion, and there is a settled determination to ferret out the gulty parties and bring them to deserved punishment.

THE AGITATOR. M. H. COBB, : : : : EDITOR. * * All Business, and other Communications must be addressed to the Editor to insure attention.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA. Thursday Morning, Aug. 23, 1855.

For President in 1856 : Hon. SALMON P. CHASE, of Ohio. For Vice-President :

Hon. DAVID WILMOT, of Penn'a.

Ē) 8 ۵, Ę Republican State Convention. The citizens of Pennsylvania, without regard to former party distinctions, who are willing to unite in a new organization to resist the further spread of Slavery and the increase of the Slave Power, are requested to meet in Mass Convention at Pittsburg, on Wednesday, the 5th day of September, 1855, a o'clock, A. M., to organize a REPUBLICAN party in this State, which shall give expression to the popular will on the subjects involved in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and co-operate with other organizations of a similar character in other States.

GEORGE DARSIE, Allegheny county. Jonn W. Howe, Crawford county, JOHN S. MANN, Potter county. Joux ALLISON, Beaver county. Joux M. KENNEDY, Philadelphia county. WH. B. THOWAS, "JOSEPH MARKLE, Westmoreland county. BENJAMIN FRICK, Northumberland county, MARTIN BELL, Bloir county, H. H. FRAZIER, Susquehana county, M. H. CONR, Troga county. THADDEUS STEVESS, Lancaster county, ALEX K. McCLURE, Franklin county, ALFRED MASSINIAS, Indiana county.

Papers friendly to the cause will please copy 1 Arrangements are making to secure the attendance from abroad of emment speakers, whose names will

IF We regret to state that the infant child of ted in substance that she had forwarded \$20 | Rev. J. F. Calkins died on Wednesday evening, 18th inst. It was taken to Elmira for burnal. THERE is no disguising the fact that the potato and she begued her persecutors to spare her | crop hereabout is rotting very fast. Those fields

Mr. I. M. RUCEWAN, has been appointed P. M., at

. HON. HORACE WILLISTON died at his residence in answered the tirst question in the affirmative, 1 7 roy, Bradford county, on the 14th instant. Mr.

which he placed in Mrs. Ferguson's keeping. Mr. Dawson having declined being Governor of Dr. Munger hippening to be present at the Kausas, the President has appointed ex-Governor 107. Junger Brisk to be entirely inno- { Shannon of Ohio in his stead, and the latter has acthis and benefing triated in the Waterville, Jorpted. Shannon, like Dawson, was concerned in wheth a ser another consultation, in which the Nebraska infamy, but unlike Dawson, hadn't in-Fisk was one or the coosulting party, the re-dependence enough to decline the doubtful honor, turned lefter, containing the marked \$20, was The removal of Gay. Reader meets with stern con-The removal of Gov. Reeder meets with stern conplaced in a p w envelope and re-directed to demnation from the press of all parties, with the ex-

His success in aphiliplating the North and West | We acknowledge what every friend of Freedom acis not real; for notwithstanding the array of highhanded measures intended to suppress the spirit of liberty everywhere, there never was a day when the line between the North and the South was so distinctly drawn as it is at this present time...... He is a failure. He has defeated himself on every hand. While he strove to favor the South he has conferred a signs' favor upon the North by arousing the mass-es to an appreciation of and consequent disgust at the hypocrisy of doughfaced leaders, and the gross-prove of this prompt and just decision i- Wayne Co. ly unjust demands made upon their consciences. There has been no hour since the birth of the Re-

public, when the people, so strictly canvassed and pronounced upon the acts of a weak and unwise Executive as they are doing to-day. Literally, "the eves of the nation are upon him." and the voice that created him is lond in his execution. Good men and good measures may be unpopular with the few, but never with the many. Pierce and his measures are detasted by the many; and so it may turn out that through the excess of his villainies Right may triumoh.

It is asked-"what does the Republican party propose to do?" As we understand it, it intends to seize the present opportunity to unite the North in a solid phalanx against the aggressions of the Slave Power. It proposes to do here in Pennsylvania what it has done in Ohio and Indiana-bring together all those men without distinction of former party ties, who are disposed to stop quarreling about defunct banks and tariffs and henceforth to make common cause against Southern aggression and Northern treason. And is not this a noble purpose ? Is it not a cause for which every true freeman, duly grateful for the inestimable blessings of civil and religious liberty, may be proud to do and die, if need

Grant that it does not promise so richly of "loaves and fishes" as the petty issues of mere partizanship ; grant that to the mere seeker for preferment it may not present the tempting display of inglorious case to him who reposes upon public favors; grant that it leads up against monntains of difficulty, that there are "lions in the way," that the field is eloquent of toil yet to be endured, of privations yet to be suffered. Grant all this, and it must be granted, and yet the consciousness that while those mountains are unscaled and that toil and privation unendured, every freeman is a debtor to duty, must be an unfailing stimulant to strengthen and orge as on Right-ward. As honest, justice and Right-loving men ; as inheritors of privileges for which millions are vainly supplicating tyrants on thrones and tyrants in the Legislative halls of this Republican nation-can we refuse to join hands and hearts in so noble a cause l Or, shall men, like children-

"Pleased with a bauble, tickled with a straw,"

fall down and worship at the crambling shrines of Whiggery and bogus Democracy-the increst names and but pitiful ghosts in nomenclature at best! God forbid that one should think so meanly of his fellowman! The outgrowth of human nature may be stunted, but not forever; and when respited from the pruning shears and left to its kindly instincts, its tendrils will stretch toward the light, and then-Wo to tyrants!

The Republican party is the party of Freedom. Its business is with National wrongs, not individual. No man is forced to enlist under its banner, or haying enlisted, to continue in its midst when it shall have proved recreant to the trust now committed to ; ican party, ask that you equal, and if possible exits keeping. But every freeman is invited to become a worker in its ranks. Those who cannot work without pay or promises of preferment, are not expected to enlist. They make good "sunshine patriots and summer suldiers," but when the storm lowthe drorts of once dominant parties, to be removed out of sight forever. Men who can work without He is but one of a joint stock company, and the inno crusade against shadows, and no intolerance ex-

cept to absolute wrong will be exhibited. There is work to do and it must be done. The young man, standing on the threshold of active life, has now opportunity to enrol his name on the list of

knowledges gratefully, that she has been a profitable worker in the field of Reform ; but is it best to disorganize the Free-Soil party ?

LF Why does not Gov. Pullock, the know-nothing abolition Executive of Pennsylvanis, perdon Williamson if he is so wrongfilly imprisoned by the des cree of Judge Kane ? Answer that, ye viper heart Herald,

Because, Q, superlatively stupid editor, Passmore Williamson 'is' not convict under any law of Pennsylvania, neither is he held in durance by authority f any Court of Pennsylvania; therefore, it may be presumed that Goy. Pollock will by most men with common sense be presumed to have no delegated authority to act in the matter. Williamson was cust into prison by Judge Jeffrics Cain, of the Federal Judiciary. And your silly question, most ludi crously ignorant and angry editor, is put directly in he teeth of the recent decision of Judge Lewis of he Penn'a., Supreme Court, that "every Court has

ole jurisdiction over its own contempts." Moreover, most egregiously mistaken editor, Pass. nore Williamson cannot accept pardon for an offence, of which by act of Congress he stands acquitted. His offence, if he has offended against the law, is simply and only a misdemeanor ; and as such, entitles him to a jury trial. We have heard you bitter. ly inveigh against priestcratt which arrogated to itcell the right of deciding in matters of fact and behef for laymen, yet we have here caught you suffering Kane to mislead you in a matter that any tolerably informed man, to say nothing of a member of the Wayne County Bar, an editor and an apostle of unwashed and unregenerated democracy, ought to comprehend.

And again, sapient editor, you falsified and disfigared the facts in the case in hand, last week, to the tune of half a column. We couldn't help smiling at your effcontery, and the magnificent self-delusion you were weaving, when you wrote that article and expected your readers to gobble it down like hungry geese as truth. As a private in the Republican ranks, we undertake to furnish you with a new hat every 4th of July until you have succeeded in knock. ing so much of the Democratic party as dwells in Wuyne into a cocked hat, if you will agree to publish weekly half a column of just such misrepresentation and bungling sophistry as that alluded to. 10.00 A

Gov. Pollock appointed Alexinder K. McClure Superintendent of the Public Printing. Col. Mc. Clure signed the Call for the State Republican Convention. Whereupon the Notional Vedette says : "The Governor should never have bestowed the appointment upon him. He is not now nor never was a member of the American party-he has no sympathies with it, and the sooner it is abandoned he outcker will he be pleased. The American party ask his iemoval."

This, being interpreted, meaneth : "Governor Pollock, you have seen how in time past that arch-Jesuit, Frank Pierce, has beheaded men for opinion's sake, being Americans. And you have heard us de. nounce the said Pierce in no choice language for

during to proscribe. American citizens for conmon's sake. Therefore, as you appointed Col. McClure as Superintendent of Public Printing knowing that he never was or would be an American, we, the Amercccd Mr. Pierce in making an ass of yourself, by

peeted of being a Scotchman! Sclah! We have received from the gentlemanly Agent,) with melted beeswax when the can has been filled

The only difficulty in preserving fruit, green corn, | - have taxed their motive powers to their ut., butrages which are the tegritmate consequence peas, beans, &c., seems to be in the chemical chan-

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Respectfully inscribed to the Doughfaces of Tioga. MR. EDITOR .- 1 am a lover of liberty, and not only want to be free myself, but would have everybody free-would have this Godgiven inheritance universally extendedvould have the poor down-trodden African re-

leased from servitude-the peasantry of Europe released from the galling yoke of tyranny which they have borne for centuries-the ignorant and superstitious heathen brought rom the darkness which has enveloped them for ages, into the light of civilization and christianity. In a word, I would like to see the universal emancipation of mankind-the Goddess of liberty reigning o'er all the earth. And I would not only like to see this great cause triumphant, but am anxious to enlist in the army of reformation-to live and die in the defense of truth-of true democracy.

But, as Americans, should we not let alone the heathen and the oppressed of other lands, until we have driven oppression, ignorance and superstition from the soil o'er which floats he "stars and stripes"? Why send missionf aries abroad when we have need of them a home? Why prate about the rottenness and corruntion of the dynasties of the old world, when we have a dynasty at Washington which is at this moment doing more to rivet the chains of abject slavery upon human beings than all other powers beside? Why talk about the enormities of a Nanoleon or a Czar, when we have in the person of the President of the United States, as great a tranor to humanity as either, although his intellect

is not as great. Let us first "cast the beam out of our own | State, and he is not deserving of pity if he eves" let us "judge not lest we be judged." Yes, we have a battle to fight here in our own land which requires the union of all our t who severely denounces the course of Judge forces-of all the friends of freedom. Giant | Kane. wrong is in our country. Slavery is here. 1 Hr. W. for the last week has had the priv-I wants our tree territories. It says to free I dege of walking in the corridor, though the dom, those fair territories were acquired with (associations are not very pleasant in the large our "common blood and treasure," and there- 1 hall, Oaths and rude treatment of rude men fore, have I not as good a right to carry my 1 to ruder women are not very pleasing to a renstitutions there as you have to curry yours ! | fined mind.

I have, and I shall do it. if I am not per- (Mr. W. manifested no bitterness even for mitted to I will destroy this union. Freedom I Judge Kane, but calmiy awaits the nealthy says down with it ! for the sake of saving I throb of public sentiment. The false impresthe union I would not help you enslave the I sions which were at first made in reference to noor Alican, or pollute the soil of an inch of Mr. W. are being rapidly replaced by the those virgin territories! Doughlace savs to corong undercurrent of roth-a wrrent slavery, Oh ! dont destroy our giortous union, i which will soon swell into a flood, and if Kane will help you save it (goes in for "popular" s tardy in doing justice will sweep nim from sovereignty" See.) IF you will-vou know- ' his seat and drown him in its depths.

all right, says slavery, Mr. Doughiace, its at Noble men and women of Pennsylpania, at bargain. Freedom is thus put in the minor. Is for you to say now long an innocent man ity, and stands back trembling for the conse- i shall be imprisoned for a righteous act-un. nuences,

Is not this a true picture ! Is not this the 1 one of you. If we will allow such acts a vay the Nebraska bill was passed !. Was it judicial despotism to go unreduked, our annot slavery who demanded the head of Gov. , guage is : "Fellow staves, our chains are cast Reeder, and was not Doughface the execu- i --- ine 'manaries are upon our wrists,' he Alas, too true. And must it always (gives upon our oncies," tioner ? be so ! Was not this question inswered, , Olive Branch Aug. 7. negatively, and in thunder tones through the +

beheading the aforesaid Alexander McChite, whose [billot-box tast fall] Was Doughlacism engreatgrandmother's granny's 'uncle's wile was sus- i tirely exterminated ! it was not. Vas it !

Now, the question comes right home. Ver the my at "Usuary, a ne an of Seoat. I C. Pulnam of Tioga, one of "Spratt's hermet, have Doughlaces in Tioga Co. - quicaus had, "ember, signed by a number of persons. really Self-Scaling Cans" for preserving Frait as, them. They are not all lead ver, some of ormeriv dentaticd with the infferent parties tresh and sweet as when first plucked, almost any j them are "alive and kickin." There is the alely existing a his state. "he onest is gloves are wanted for this work, and such men are length of time. This Can is wholly closed exceptionmoreal county Committee, or instance, set lotth, is to effect a union of the voters of denty. No man can work in this field for self alone, trig an aperture say 11 inches in diameter in the They have been arduously laboring for some and Commonwear n proceed to ne aggrestop, which has a closely fitting screw cap, rising | three weeks, in trying to devise some means . eins of Slivery. The time as as a noveterest of one is the interest of all. They enlist in above the edge of which is a chamber to be filled whereby the dead hunkers might be resused, went in the right direction, here is in fenne lated Devoted souls. They have undoubt, sylvania a large industity of der voters onfor use. Directions for filling accompany the Cans. [edly undergone the severest mental exercises ; posed to the Aansas Nebraska bill and he

ges which they severally undergo from exposure to | and Addresses-ing with ami-sia- with Some expedient should be resorted to 2146

A Visit to Passmore Williamson. On last Friday; in company with a few friends, we paid a visit to Mr. Williamson in his cell at Moyamensing. He occupied a cell on the second floor, in the felon's prison, or rather in the apartment in which are placed untried felons. The story of the Norristown Watchman that his cell had been handsomely carpeted and furnished is altogether false -he has no furniture except a bed, wash, stand, and a small writing-stand-and the carpet consists of a single strip about four feet long in front of his bed. Mr. W. is in toler. able good health, and in excellent spiritswhatever diseases he may be afflicted with. we feel confident he will never have an affection of the vertebree. Mr. W, is made of the true martyr spirit, and though Judge Kane may murder him by inches, we will not believe he can ever make him yield to his upiust demands. There is a calm energy written upon the countenance of Mr. W. which evinces a noble consciousness of duty performed, and a mind though unyielding determination to stand by the right.

The brave heart of P. Williamson, though it can be made to bleed for the wrongs of the oppressed, will never quail before the oppressor. The tortures of the inquisition could not make him deliver up a slave to his mas. ter, if that master had the power to reenslave him. Judge Kane has a hopeless task, and we fancy the mild face of Williamson will trouble him in his sleep and haunt him in his dreams-and he will wake to find himself on the rack of public opinion.

Even the staveholders-the more noble specimens of them-cry shame upon the outrage. They say Wheeler recklessly threw away his property by bringing it to a Free should lose it. Mr. Williamson has been visned by a Carolinian, himself a slaveholder,

der a pretense, too, which could imprison any

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Republican State Convention.

Ye publish in another column, a call for a exterminated in this county. Not quite. Republican State Convention, a sense of a most tension, and after drawing up Resolves of the Repeat of he Assourt compromise.

North Brankheld A letter was ness writerio un ane a Mes becomson's triends. and lorwarded by the same mail to the Lostrans'er requestion but on no account to or any other family. This was on Wedness day, the 2-str users of the Friday evening totiowing, i ist and his wife called on Mrs. Forguson, and Mrs. Fisk, in the course of a private interview with her its relation to the 1 at the Administration for removing Gov. Reeder. events of the lass lew days, stated in substance that during the aderness before, when she

and new rest is she had received a lefter from make common cause with the Republicans. The Mrs. Ferzuson, and that on being low sn. Whigs of Bradford have re-slved as follows : . a offender at the lutteness of the sum sent,

from the oddry insteas, of herself, he would (spirited meeting of mer without distinction of parhave taket Mrs. Ferguson's life before morn- fay was held at Reading Lately, ten condies heng az this the dari univitar' then presented [represented, which adjourned to meet at Pitt-burg a burner pister of her, and uniter great excited on the 5th of September. Resolutions with backmultitud her that she must see Mrs. Fergin, I home in them were adopted.

way, to: tiss that \$1,500 and that the mon. I take courage : (v) mus, be forth-coming or he would murder,

as perse on this call

and they were accordingly taken into custois on Tuesday of this week by Officer Gifford, on a warrant issued by Justice Church. Frevious to the arrest, however, the house is the accused was visited by Mr. Goodwin, . i the hope of getting some further clue to the) uthors of this base villany. During this a sat Mirs. Fisk stated that on the Saturday . vening previous she had received another call in gave it and the \$20 contained therein to common bond" which the people held sacred and in. stand and there we shall be found at all times and

ception of here and there a venal hunker concern

ion, Barrisburg, that Col. Ziegler has retired from defiver the lefter date that to Mrs. Fisk to her the conduct of that paper, which will be merged in the Patriot under the charge of Andrew Hopkins, Esq. Col. Ziegler has conducted the Union with) marked ability and liberality, too liberally probably, for the hunker leaders. The Colonel is too honest For a hunker editor, as witness his parting broadside

The Republican sentiment has taken a deep hold was entire's alone a strange and dark indi- in the hearts of the people. The Whig Convention vidia, evidential disguised, entered her her e t of Allegheny county re-olved to hy party aside and

nry, and that is contained \$20, the strange in ____ "That the rights of the North can only be se-LIVIA and the letter and the money were cured from the encroachments of successly of another the Northernstrength upon firm and decided ground intended is the appeared to be deep- against the jurder extension of southern institutions The Bradford Reporter is out this week fully comand remarked that has he taken the letter (mitted to the Republican movement. A large and

sor taum diale van in the that he would The R public an movement is extending like wildto now stille his d fir unit with her late has. I fire. The proste are moving-let us thank God and that profound respect which flows out spontaneously

Party,

At er some fur her conversation to the same "No North, no South, no East, no West! but a AT we are which the dark and mysterious strangly sacred maintenance of the common bond and a true per was made to assume an awful threaten. I devotion to the Common brotherhood?" 12 aspet, and the immenent dancer of all So said Mr. Pierce in '52, and the Democratic the parties concerned was strongly insisted ' Press, North and South, seized it up and converted open. We and Mis Fish withdrew. On the it into available capital. It made a fair appearance buowing morning M., Fisk mide his appear. on paper-very lair.

ance at the North Brookfield Post Office, and i Mr. Pierce has labored arduously and with a derepresented to the Postmuster that he had been (gree of apparent success, to accomplish so much of in mized by Mrs Ferguson to take the let. This pledge as Les in the first two words. Who is irrected to Mrs. Fisk; it was given to unconvinced that he has left no means untried be

which the North might be annihilated ? He has Coder these circumstances it was deemed rendered himself a byeword and a reproach among super to cause the arrest of Fisk and wile; men. But he has done still more to redeem his pledge; he has tried hard to annihilate the West, border rullians, set on by the Slave Power. But to the second clause of his pledge he has

is little more than a series of grants of special privileges to the South, whose most servile slave he is, without half the nobility of his dark-skinned breth-, in the strange individual; that he made ren. Granting that he could not have acted up this; nor must it demand that anti-Slavery men is approach lute in the evening and enticed to the spirit of his pledge except by compromise, adopt and promulgate their doctrines. In common or out of doors; that with threatening lan- which it certainly squints at, his course is not reliev- with the Free Democratic masses, we recognize but unge and gestures he demanded the letter ed by a solitary adjustment of the kind. On the one great National question to-day, and that is the st received from Mrs. Furguson, and that contrary, he has sanctioned the destruction of "that question of Human Freedom. There we take our

him; and that after an interview of about an violable. He has acted for the South alone and the seasons: and may God speed the Right !

Freedom and Human Rights. It is to the young to be indebted for its success. They are fresh and We regret to learn from the last Democratic Un-

vigorous, and they come upon the stage unprejudiced The old men now in the harness have battled long and mantully for the Right. But they will soon pass from this stage of action, leaving postcrity to retain and widen the ground already gained to Free-

dom by their exertions.

wise happy and free land? If so, you do not lack Reapers !

MRS SWISSURIM, in the last number of the Pat strength in the State. The American party is princivilly relied upon to check the insolunce of the South, and the Free Democratic party is supposed to have accomplished us mission and is indirectly

> and to trust the American party to finish the work. the estimable lady alluded to, and for whom we feel

toward every honest, earnest and feasless worker in the field of social and political reform, abandoning A mis be forth-coming or he would murder (The Mission of the Republican) the stand she has so ably and profitably defenced (dith & Co. Philadelphia, at \$1 a year. for a considerable period ; and especially since the grounds upon which such an abandonment is urged seem to be so slight and unsupported of the facts as viewed by a large number of anti-Slavery men, Without wishing to appear censorious, we can't help

thinking that this wonld not have occurred had the Visiter never been united with the Journal, Mrs. S., urges that the American party cannot be

expected to abundon their principles to accommodate the Free Democrats. We urge that the latter cannot be expected to disregard their convictions of duty and right, to stand upon a platform which many of them at least, consider narrow and proscriptive. As for our part, we think the American movement was a necessity of the times, but that its objects can be attained without a separate organization. by obliterating its grand distinguishing feature- | But we freely avow that when we make the acci-Freedom. He stands convicted of having connived | dents of birth and parentage pretexts for disfranchisas we will to the last, urge that the accidents of railroads on the land, but the desideratum will birth and color should not debar any man or woman proved traitorous. His whole Administration so far the freeman's privileges. We can better afford to ery. starve than to prove so grossly inconsistent.

We do not expect that the American party will abandon their principles to unite with any organiza-

garden luxury 'the year round,' at a very trilling ex. and untrammeled by long connection with party pense.

Tioga Village, Pa. The Honesdale Democrat cannot mean that the fusion of men opposed to the aggressions of Slavery Young men of Tiogs, are you ready to join in an is to be baulked by the Tribune and Pittsburg Ga. uncompromising war against Slavery in this other- | zette? The opposition of those papers to Know-Nothingism is honest, and however unjust it may some-

opportunity. The field is mighty, but how few the times appear, it results in heacht to the cause of Freedom. If Americanism is like Catholicism, that ; bunkers of this county last tark in miss couit cannot tolerate now and then a Reuchlin, an Eras-

mus or perhaps a Lather, why not establish an In- (burg Journal & Visiter, says that the proposed or 'quisition and summon the offenders to appear and ginization of a Republican party will have a tend 1 pronounce-"Revoca?" We have no very explicit Nearly all the leading hunkers were in that ency to distract rather than to mile the anti-Slavery opinion of the patriotism that suffers newspaper (convention. Weil, what and these promine it thunder to influence its choice in this emergency.

Godey's September No. sustains its reputation | mending a UNION of all parties. B. B. nonorth. for excellence above all rivals. 100 pages, scores of 10 resist the augressions of slavery . The recommended to retire from the field of its labors, engravings, and embroidery patterns that turn the i short year ago they were unanimously in ta. ladies' heads completely. We are no judge of lash, a vor of union-whete are they to day "They We are not a little surprised and grieved to find ion plates, but presame that in the present number i are giving the lie to that resolution the line with the surprised and grieved to find ion plates, but presame that in the present number i are giving the lie to that resolution the line with the surprised and grieved to find ion plates, but presame that in the present number i are giving the lie to that resolution the line with the surprised and grieved to find ion plates, but presame that in the present number i are giving the lie to that resolution the line with the surprised and grieved to find ion plates, but presame that in the present number is are giving the lie to that resolution the line with the surprised and grieved to find ion plates, but presame that in the present number is are giving the lie to that resolution the line with the surprised and grieved to find ion plates, but presame that in the present number is are giving the lie to that resolution the line with the surprised and grieved to find ion plates, but presame that in the present number is are giving the lie to that resolution the line with the surprised and grieved to find ion plates, but presame that in the present number is are giving the lie to that resolution the line with the surprised and grieved to the lie can't be beat. \$3 a year. are now fighting in the marks of Pierce, The Farm Journal for August contains a yast ; Archison, Stringtellow ' Who can deny these eer. amount of interesting reading matter-62 articles [#Sections ! " | pause for a reply, ' run in all. This monthly is published by J. M. Mere. | Doughlace. Speak out, sir, if you have any.

> CROSSING THE ATLANTIC IN THREE DAYS, | licans of Tioga county. The that is past - tons. A stage body of Fice State men its -The Boston Advertiser says a working the testimony is abundant, you stand cor, settled thereabout, and good material n abunengineer, by the name of John Ross, residing in Montroal, has addressed a letter to the gree.

> Mayor of Boston, upon the subject of a recent invention of an extraordinary character, THE CAUSE OF IP. - Martin Eastwood, who I The The The Kory Point Pres State men are at-He claims to have discovered a new motive was convicted at Rochester, on Fuday tast, so on the next, hey note seen subjected o power, which will waft a ship across the Atof having murdered Bdward Brereton n Jan- most gross outriges some nree or tour times, lantic ocean in three days; and further, if a juary last, is oute a young man. When asked out have orgunized a mintary company, and why sentence of death should not be pro-thenceforth will protect each other .rom torhole were bared in the bottom, the vessel, would float with equal safety and freedom.] nounced against him, he addressed the court t eign invaders. In order to complete a working model, which as follows :----

appears by the Governor's Message has "I did not intend to kill him any more than Kansas is entitled to 2.137 muskets, genverthe most innocent man there, our occause un- vable to any accessible point in the Territory der the influence of infoxicating drinks, and , no the requisition of the Governor.

Mr. Ross, has been made in that direction the excitement caused by his striking me with The Free State Executive Committee were at the subjugation of Kansas by means of hordes of ing individuals, we can no longer, as we do now and ((the sea) to keep pace with the movements over [a stone,] did not know what I was about.; to meet at havrance on Monday to ake and I have no further recollection of the al- measures for arganizing the party inronghout fair at the time. The facts stated here before 1 the entire Verthory. We shall soon learn me I have no knowledge of neither of the their action, by telegraph.

threats nor the blows which have been proved [The Herald remarks that the tide of Pro-GRAIN .- The Vincennes (Ind.) Gazette of here before me. It might have been done, Slavery emigration loward Kanass has begun but I was intoxicated and in passion. I had I to ebb, and at this time the Slave State emiare closing contracts for new wheat at \$1 per no thought of killing the man any more than gration is larger from Kansas to Missouri I now have of killing any one here, or any j than vice versa. It is a notorious fact that one here of causing the death of a person. I there is not an election district in Kansas Fer-Misfortunately I struck the blow and caused | ritory to-day but would poll three votes of the the death of this man. I don't blame the actual voters in such district for Freedom 'o court, as 1 know of, under the circumstances | one for Slavery,

it sur he left for parts unknown. The officer South despises him as heartily as England despised We would not be considered in the above remarks month of August, and before the first of Jan. verdict they have. I plead innocent, and pomicates District Attorney A. J. Isacks as a candidate for Delegate to Congress,

the air. But these cans by a simple arrangement milk and water semiments, and voting them expression to the sentiments and feelings of men that this demonstration in favor of Freedom is catirely overcome this difficulty. In them one may all down, usey have finally "finished heir "for people. Ve need in organization and a preserve berries, green corn, beans and any other work." They finally deemed a impolitic mathemation which all the triends of Freeand inexpedient. I suppose, to publish those num, regardless of ormer party names, can resolutions, which one of that committee read stand in common, and not by division suffer Orders may be addressed to Mr. J. G. Patnam, 10 a certain young man, and said hey were she voice of reunsvivania to be stilled or her sentiments abstructesented. he Republican to be published together with in iddress, Wise committee that ve did come to such con., movement has attendy been naugurated in clusion! It is expedient to keep "mum" as a many of the Northern States, with theering far as in you lies. You probably found it no prospects of success. The people are po easy thing to frame an excuse for holding a longer to be offindly subservient to the benesis of narty leaders, but are casting of the tramseparate organization this fall; when you remember the position laken by the leading nets of party, and speaking as pecomes in ad gent ricemen. vention assembled at the court douse n

her are not satisfied with being the id-Well-boro," on the 6th of laty 1554 " in upe's and so's of surveys the nation y that convention figured your prominent men. could be caused STRINGERLIGW and AFCHISON. Se unes mortalively lemand outh a movement as some mised by his wedoughtaces do then and there? Thy every ublican Convention. with a strong and man of them voted for a resolution recomletermined expression of Northern semiments, and a candidate known to be tonsistent and apright, Jennsylvania will not be behind her sister states of "ebuking be arguessive and moterant spirit of stavery-oropagandism, Anich nuw threatens to forush out forery entiment a recoom, - Grautora Report

Sansas News,

We learn from a late number of The Herthing to say why sentence of death (political.) aid of Freedom that a multary company has should not be passed upon you by the Repub- been organized on the Wakarusa, hear manrected of publical hyperrey in the unst de- dance is to be had to make a good company.

They have taken measures to arm themselves at an early day.

MODLEBERY.

is wholly independent of steam, he asks the assistance of fifigen hundred dollars from some gentleman's pocket. No progress, says

certainly be accomplished in his great discov-

July 2d, says that the millers and farmers bushet, deliverable in from ten fifteen days. The first lots of wheat that have been bought | will command \$2,25; the extra quarter is the result of competition among the millers, as to who should grind the first lot of new wheat. We may expect flour at about \$6,50 in the

as questioning the integrity of Mrs. Swisshelm. | uary it will doubtless sell for \$4,50 or \$5. | God knows I am innocent."