THE TIOGA, COUNTY AGITATOR.

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The Case of McCrea. 1 . 2. LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Sepi, 24, 1855. .. Do the 17th inst the District Court assem-blod, at Ladvenworth, Forty-eight Grand Jurprs. were present, and Chief Justice Le. comple-was:about to swear and impanel sixbe might object to the manner of choosing the Grand Jury, and to challenge for cause. One of the Grand Jurors was enguged with Clark in the attack on McCrea when the latter phot him. - Notwithstanding this fact the Judge overruled every motion for the defendant, and also refused to sign a bill of exceptions, on explain by what rule he selected the sixteen Grand Jurors: The Grand Jury was' then sworn and the Court adjourned. Next morning Lecompte secretly added three more to the Jury. On Thursday afternoon the Grand Jury cime into Court for instructions in the McCrea case. Instead of publicly instructing them the Judge sent them back to their room, and delegated R. R. Rees, the Chairman of the ruffian mob that attacked Pailing, to instruct them in their duties. Being still divided, they again forced their foreman to lead them into Court. The foreman? who is one of the fire eaters under Stringfellaw, Archison & Co', was exceedingly angry at their obstinuov, and as he came into court exclaimed ; "They can't agree; three are for a presentment for murder, five for manslaughter, and eleven against finding any bill." This announcement produced à great sensation in Court, and the Judge, without instructing the Jury that in such a case they should return the bill "ignored," sent them back to their more and caused other business to be brought before them. A majority of the Jury, however, being in favor of ignoring prices. the bill against McCrea, refused to act upon any other business until his case was finally disposed of, and therefore returned again and Again into Court, without making any presentment. This was continued until Saturday. when the Judge perceiving that he, to go on with the business before him, must do justice to McCrea by giving the Jury proper instructions, dismissed the Grand Jury, and ad--journed the Court until the second Monday in November. Such an adjournment is not legal, being authorized by no statute, and is in fact, a dissolution of the Court. As such it was doubtless intended, in order to detain McCrea in prison until next Spring, that another effort may be organized to pack a Grand Jury. The baseness of the Judge has not been unobserved, nor will it pass without notice. A petition will be presented to the President praying for his removal on the ground of corruption and imbecility in office. and there is not a single attorney of respecta-

bility in the Territory who will not sign it. When this man came to the Territory the people looked upon him with hone and confidence ; but ever since he sold an extra judicial" apinion for an interest in the proposed location for the Capital, public opinion has hastily changed toward him. Since his encourage. ment of the ruffinns of this neighborhood, by showing a disposition to frown down all charges brought against them, the citizens of the town have found it necessary to appoint a special police, and a greater part of the citizens are obliged to carry arms to dc-

fend themselves from outrage. P. S. The night after the Court adjourned, Hughs, the captain of the ruffians who mobbed Mr. Phillips, was seen with a gun prowling around the house of Mr. P. from midnight until four in the morning. It is supposed that a band of lawless Missourians are concealed in the bush near the town, awaiting ortunity to attack our citizens and

news spread. The Free Sinte men armed themselves. $\{\mathbf{t}\}$ 5

In the meantime, another citizen had been nsulted in the street, knocked down and stabbed. This was young Thomas Newman,-About a hundred Free State men, well armed formed in a body and marched lowards the hotel ; but the Missouriana had decamied --The Free State men pursued them to the rive er, and one of the bloody villians has felt cold lead Y:

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

WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

Thursday Morning, Oct. 25, 1855. Republican Nominations.

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

Hon. DAVID WILMOT. of Penn'a.

ELORA SHITH of Tiogs, will preach in the Presbyerian Church in this village next Sunday morning at 10} o'clock. '

We would call attention to the Muthal Land Agen v's advertisement on third page. An extended noice will be given next week.

See Jones & Roe's new advertisement. They have just received a fine assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, and promise them to purchasers at fair

Baldwin, Guernsey & Co., Tioga, offer great inlucements to the trading public. . See advertisement. G. W. Taylor advertises his new location in busi-

less. Also, see R. Roy's new advertisement. Souther, for Senator, is elected by upward of 500

majority. Plumer's plurality is about 11000. He lacks about 1554 of a majority. The Legislature stands 68 rum and hunker to 32 Republican. Senate, 1 majority, hunker.

Relative to the Card recently published in this paper, signed by Messrs. Thomas and Carmait, we can assure the Pittsburg Gazette that Mr. Dursie's name was signed at the bottom; but a private note at the bottom in Mr. Curmult's hand, stated that Mr. Darsie's signature had not been formally obtained. Mr. D's. name was therefore suppressed.

Passmore Williamson,

The most startling doctrine ever promulgated in free country, is that held by Judge Kane in the Wheeler Slave case, in which he says-"I know of no law of Pennsylvania by which a slavo becomes a freeman, when, under the control of his master, he sets foot upon her soil."

Had this declaration been made by Judge Kane alone, and supported alone by his opinion, it might be looked upon as an error of judgment, by the more charitagle; but when we find it re-uffirmed and iuristed upon by the entire Suprema Bench of the State, with one honorable exception, the cloak is thrown off, the matter is removed beyond the sphere of accident and unintentional error, and unmistakable design becomes apparent.

Freemen, if this doctrine be true; if it has foundation either in organic or common law, then the security which we as independent freemen have been taught to rely upon as a guaranty that involuntary servitude should never again curse our soil-if this be true, that security does not exist and never has existed. If, after special Legislative enactment has been called in to cleanse our hands of this greatest of human wrongs Pennsylvania is still a Slave State, then it is time that we withdraw our confince in Legislatures and take up the matter in our their duty, place it forever beyond doubt or dispute. tribunal held competent to docide in the matter, and the Slave Power,) that there is no law in Penneylog. hia prohibitory of Slavery within its borders. In other words, that a slaveholder may bring his slaves into the State and hold them, in defiance of all lawand contrary to the decisions of even the Southern Courts. If the freemen of Pennsylvania are not thoroughly alarmed at the audacity of this decision, and driven to open rebellion, to rescue their rights from the grasp of a corrupt Judiciary if remonstrance fails. then they descrve to be oppressed and scourged for their indifference. What! if a blow almed at the root of our existence as a sovereign State, and which if suffered to fall, effectually chains us hand and foot and gives us over to the tender mercies of the Slave Power-as that the precedent, if established, will onen the way for still more dangerous aggressions-il such a blow cannot arouse every Pennsylvanian to determined resistance, we are lost ! utterly lostslaves in all but outward symbols and the bequeathers of chains to those who come after us. It is no strange thing to find the mind of the Fedoral and State Judiciary harmonizing in a matter of this import. So long as the Slave Power has a majority in the Federal Courts, and while there exists in the breasts of our State Judges an ambition to exchange the State for the National ermine, just so long will the unrighteous decisions of the one be sustained by the other. It is idle to expect a clique of demagogues, invested with powers which make bad men as terrible as they render the upright uoble and useful, to do otherwise than bow down submissively to the power which holds their preferment in the hollow of its hand. The Slave Power holds a majority in the Federal Judiciary. It has always been in the majority there. Out of 37 Federal Judges Slavery has had 22, 50 years out of about 70, Southern men have occupied the Presidential chair. Of 19 Secretaries of State 14 were from Slave States; and so on through the various departments of Government-Slavery is in the majority. Virginia and Maryland alone, have received more patronage than the entire North. Thus, the South, through the Government patron age, controls the internal affairs of the States. The men who compose our Judiciary are not ignorant of this fact, as the recent humiliation of this State at like manner and turns it out a perfect shingle, equal the North up to the crowning acts-the fugitheir hands, proves. The Black Power dispenses its and in many respects, superior to these made by the Format of the crowning acts-pattonage judiciously, and therefore Courts and Leg- hand. It works hemlock as well as pine, and will istatures shope their decisions and enactments with | make shingles from 17 to 32 inches in length. To a view to conciliate that Power. Every traitor to Preciden is rewarded with the thirty nicers of silvers these muchines would be a small fortune. Justices, Rané, Black; Lowis and Lowrie will receive their rewards from this Power, unless the people arise in their strength and punish treadhery as it merits. If the Constitution is so defective that transported. The proprietors were awarded a Dithe rights of the Stutes are jeopardized under it, let at him with a rifle. The ball pierced his hat, the people fall back upon the principles promulgated in the Declaration of Independence, and abolish a should not be surprised if hulf-a-dozen of these Mawent through the clapboards and killed a Government which has become the Oppressor instead chines were in operation in this county six months child which was playing on the floor ! The of the Protector of its subjects. If the South wants hence. The right of this county is on sale by there to bow to a lady, you go seventeen miles baremother ran out shrieking "murder !" "heln !" dissolution let it have dissolution; and when that gentlemon.

The neighbors came to her assistance. The (time comes. we shall see that the South sannot ex.]

ist a twelvemonth air an independent Despotism. The centralizing tendensies of Federalizing are of the Wayne County Herald upon the brilliant De-mocratic victory just won by the Administration eclipsed by this new rendering of State Rights dec-tring. Permit the decision of Judge Kann to beand himself in that county. Such a victory should not pass untrumpeled; and as the Herald has negcome a law and no Northern State is finister of its letted to crow, we will perform that interesting cerown internal affairs. Look at the Wilkesberre cash, emony for him.

Frat, Ben, Benedict Arnold Plumer has the unprecedented majority of 167 for Canal Commissioner. kill upon a citizen of Lugerne County. No sooner instead of the usual majority of 1300 for such offiwas Wynkoop arrested than a writ issued out of cers. Nat. Vail, for Representative, has a still more Kanc's Court taking the prisoner out of the sheriff's unheard-of-majority of 56, whereas the usual-macustody, and he was set at liberty without frial, jority in such cases is but 1100! So on through Thus was the right of Peppsylvagia to try, a case of the list we find that not one candidate, (Barret exoutrage upon one of her own citizens, not only de cepted, has less than 56, or more than 381, majori-nied, but successfully resisted by a tyraunical Fed ty! Hurrs for old Wayne and the Tenth Legion ! eral Judge. All things duly considered, we should think that

The Slave Power is gathering up little by little, the democracy of Texas township in particular, the reins of power and warring against the rights could afford to furnish a few pounds of powder and and privileges guarantied the State by the Constitua "thrifte uv whiskey" to celebrate so brilliant a tion. It already controls our Courts and it will soou victory. With the immortal, invincible, inextincontrol the politics of the remotest State if men reguishable, unattainable, impermeable and tree-menfuse to work while it is yet time. Freemen, shall du-ous Great Unhanged-beg pardon-Unchained wa make common cause for Liberty and Independ-(I) over in Carbondale for another year, shouldn't be surprised if the Cincinnati nominee got 75 or 80

Passmore Williamson is the first victim under this majority ! It's a pretty tall estimate, friend Beardslyrannical law, which will doubtless be established lee, but if you can come General Scott over Shanty Hill, you are sure of it. Ex.Senator Hamlin is elected Auditor ; therefore

it is presumed that his "constituency are likely to keep as cool and culm as a summer morning in January" for the next three years.

Bro. RUCKMAN, of the Balance, has been decapititated. "Tole you so!"

OLD WAYNE .--- We feel to congratulate our friend

Books and Papers.

We have received a paper called The Progressive is he guilty of crime. But we do not forget that Farmer, published monthly at Philadelphia, by Jas. II. Bryson and edited by A. M. Spangler. It is a flood the land with Opinions, yet the strong but less quarto of eight pages, well edited and worth a dolstentatious and less brawling current of Public lar a year to every farmer, whereas it costs but 25 Opinion will bear them down a thousand fathoms cents.

deep in its resistless tide. Those corrupt Judges A fine-looking weekly of 16 pages entitled, The are now before a tribunal whose decision can make American Publisher's Circular and Literary Gaor unmake them at will. Justice will surely overzette, hus laid on our table for several days. It is take them. It has already overtaken them in Tioga. published by the Book Publishers Association, New-Bradford, Sasquehanna, Potter and McKean. It will York, at 92 a year. This paper is designed to keep just as surely overtake them throughout the length the reader posted up in literary matters and recommends itself to every man of literary tastes and habits who would keep pace with the times. A great mass of information relating to the advance of litgrature in all parts of the world, the publication of

new works, in brief, everything that can interest the student of current literature, the book faucuer and literary antiquary, may be secured in the work referred to. Address, C. B. Norton, 3 Appletons

Phrenological Journal-Fowlers & Wells. 308 Broadway. The October number of this useful periodical is, if possible, more than usually attractive. It contains portraits and biographical sketches of Rev. Dr. Cone, Abbott Lawrence and Rachel, the great actress. Besides these, the usual subjects are discussed. Mrs. I. D. Richards is an agent for the Journal and other publications of Messrs. Fowlers

Life Illustrated, published weekly by the same, is soon to appear in quarto form, enlarged and otherwise improved. (how ?) It is now the best Family Paper in the country, and during the first year of the eleventh hour-thereby removing the true issue its existence has attained a circulation such as no paper of its kind ever attained in so short a time. The paper is equal to six months' schooling to ev

ery member of the family into which it finds its way. 20 copies, \$20.

politician should be awaroeu three years storings as one of the Canal Boord. The strength of the Re. publican party would have been fully exhibited in the rote for Williamson—it is not in the vote for Williamson—it is not in the vote for

This new work, got up in the Publishers' usual excellent style, and from the pen of the celebrated Dr. Dixon, ensures it a ready sale. The author is ghing and crying. Wit, h

PREMIUMS. WARDED BY THE TIOGA COUNTY AGRICUL TURAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL FAIR, HELD SEPTEMBER 26 AND 27, 1855.

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The everal Committees appointed to report and award pre-minutes upon Stock, Farns, Agricultural Implements, ac, in accordance with the published regulations of the Soci-ety, pregnt the fullwhig condeason Triport, and award pre-minutes as follows, viz:

\$15, To Robt. Campbell for the best cultivated upfaul Parm.
10 do. To Amasa Clark for 2nd do.
5 do. To II. P. Yannas for 3d do.
16 do. To Ins Buckley for best river and bottom do.
-10 do. To B. O. Wickham for 2nd do.

-10 do. To B. D. Wickham for 2nd do. 5 do. To B. J. Gurnesy for 3d do. 5 do. To B. J. Gurnesy for 3d do. 5 do. J. B. Hönglight for the best average Wheat not less than 5 acress—the quantity grown being 31 ½ bu. Per acre. 8 do. To No. Robert Campbell for the best are of Corn—the quanti-ty grown being 80 11-15 bu. 8 do. To Wm. Francis for the best acre of Corn—the quanti-ty grown being 100 bi. cert. 2 do. To William Francis for the best acre of Buckwheat---the quantity grown being 55 bu. 10 do. To James Clark for the best Stallion 4 years old and over.

5 do. To Joseph Aikin for 2nd do. 1 dc, To P. C. Holy for 3d do. 5 do. To P. C. Holy for 3d do. 6 do. To Enoch Blackwell for best Stud colt 3 years old. 8 do. To Lewis Miller for 2nd do. 1 do. To L. H. Eillott for 3d do. 5 de. To W. H. Metcalf for best brood Mars and Colt by

100. 10 In the short for out do.
5 do. To W. H. Mitchell for best brood Mare and Colt by her side.
3 do. To David Brown for 2nd do.
1 do. To Nielson Whitney for 3d dr.
2 do. To Hirms Hodges for best picking Colt.
2 do. To Hirms Hodges for best picking Colt.
2 do. To Hirms Minball for 3d dd.
3 do. To Barran Durinaux for best Gelding 3 years old.
2 do. To Huen there for 3d do.
3 do To Peter Walkridgo for best Mare 3 years old.
2 do. To Himse Strike for 3d do.
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3 do To Peter Walkridgo for best Gelding 2 years old.
2 do. To Barde Marcher for 3d do.
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Hoyt 21 best. 2 to Joseph Riberollo for best Heifer 2 years old. 1 to Geo.

Mc'Leod 2d best, 2 to Levi Ellight for best Heifer 1 year old. 1 to George Christenot for 24 lest, 3 to George Marvin for best matched Calves in yoke and

b to Aaron G. Elliott for best yake working Oxen. 3 to Rob-

5 to Aaron 9, Ellioff for best yelde working Oxen. 3 to Robert Camplevil for 2d best. 5 to Uliver Bacon for best pair fat Oxen 2 to J. D. Honghton for best pair fat Secta 3 years old. 1 to Oliver facon for 2d best. 2 to Silns Johnson for best pairing Bull sny kind. 3 to Ellis Heary for best Bull Call. 2 to Morgan Sherwood for 2d best. 3 to H. Marg n for best Merina, Buck. 1 to Samuel W. Mor ris for 2d best.

for 2d lest. 1 to Luther Shurnwitz for 2d best.
3 to H. Morg n for best Merino Buck. 1 to Samuel W. Mor ris for 2d best.
3 to Samuel W. Morris for best Merino Ewe. 1 to Robert Campbell for 2d best.
1 to Buch Baldwan for best long wood and mutton Sheep.
3 to John Dickenson for best Sow and 5 Pigs. 1 to Charles Eberentz for 2d best.
1 to Unrele Ebrentz for best litter of Pigs.
3 to John Dickenson for best Sow and 5 Pigs.
1 to Charles Ebrentz for best litter of Pigs.
3 to H. G. Short for best Cock and Hen-Sbanghai. 1
1 to U.K. Thompson for best Cock and Hen-Sbanghai.
1 to Levi Chubback for 2d best.
2 to Levi Chubback for best Nico Hill Plow.
2 to Silas Johnson for best Soch Hill Plow.
2 to Silas Johnson for best 2 Bidree Wagon.
3 to Tabor, Yeung & Co, for best Plow with improvements.
3 to A. Crowl A Co., for best Cork Wagon.
3 to E. J. Purple for best 2 Bidree Family Carriage.
2 to Using Johnson for best 2 Bidree Family Carriage.
3 to Cyrns S. Field for best 12 Mirke Pans. 1 to Tabor, Young 4
4 Co., for 2d best.

Co., for 2d best. 2 to Holert Campbell for best 12 Handle Rakes. in plowing

2 to Hohert Christonoi for best no concession and a source of the distribution of the best work manufaily in plowin and acre. 3 to Luther Keyes for 2d best. 2 to Benjamin An the for 3d best. 10, to Jas. I Jackson for best 10 yd's Full Cloth. 2 to Eri Wakman for 15 yards Wool Carpet. Dip, to E. 5

rown for 2d best. 2 to E. T. Beatly for best 15 yers Rag Carpet. Dip. to R. J. 2 to E. T. Ecatly for best 15 yds Rag Carpet. Dip. to R. J. Mooro for 2d best.
2 to Elexabeth Walkridge for liket home made broad—Hope Yeast. Dip. to Mrs. Robert Campbell for less home made bread—mik Hisen.
2 to Mrs. Jance Lowery for best specimen Pickles.
2 to Mrs. George McLeod for best home made boay.
2 to Mrs. George McLeod for best made made black.
3 to W. Mc'Dougall for best peck Sweet Potatoes.
3 to C. K. Thumpson for best six Heatocs.
3 to W. O. Thompson for best six Heato Cabege.
3 to Michael Hersty for best six Heato Carbos.
4 to Michael Hersty for best six Blood Beets
4 to Joseph Ellerolle for best six Sabify.
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1 to Joseph Riberolle for best six Sabriy. 1 to Patrick Redington for best pair Eag Plants. 1 to Netson Whitney for best picek Tomatges. 1 to Wan, Bache for best six Turnips. 1 to Patrick Redington for best three Heads Cauliflowers. 2 to Jacob Duryee for best 12 autumn Apples. 1 to Alouzo Whitney for 2d best. 2 to L. I. Nichols for best 12 winter Apples. 1 to Jacob In-reek for 2d best.

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Communications. COMMON SCHOOLS.

THE DOCUMENTS. We have received from the School Departs ment at Harrisburg, a supply of the School Laws of Pa., with the decisions of the Superintendent, explanations, forms, &ci, for the help of School Directors. Also a supply of the last annual Report of the State Superintendent-sufficient for the Directors and other friends of education in the county.

Also a full supply of blanks for the reports of teachers, sufficient, for all the schools of the county. We have done these all up in packages for each township and directed the same to the Secretary of the board of direct. ors for each township severally. We would be happy also to mail these documents to other friends of education throughout the county; but we find the postage on the same would cost us fifty dollars., there being two hundred and seventy pounds of them. Hence we prefer to hold on a little, and, notify the Directors that such documents are in reserve for them, and wait an opportunity to reach. them through, some other channel than the mails. If we can get no other opportunity of forwarding them we will bring them along. on our visitution in different parts of the county, holding Institutes, examining Teachers, Schools &c.

Of the School Law, with the decisions of the Supt., we take great pleasure, in speaking highly. Said a lowyer, who is also a friend of our Common Schools-"[thank you for the copy you sent me. It is worth ten dol. lars to me--every lawyer, school director and friend of education in the state ought to have a copy at once." We shall take great pleasure in distributing it. If School Direct. ors would read it, the practical working of our school machinery, must to them appear plain, easy, and in the highest degree useful. No system in any state can rival it in the equity of its foundation principles. If Direct. urs will consult the book, they will need no Philadelphia lawyer to tell them now to set and keep the machinery going to the satisfac. tion of the people and the greatest good of the

children of this county. The Report is a valuable document, though not so much so as the one to succeed it, because the County Supt's had not got fairly at work when they were obliged to forward their reports for the current year, which constitutes the main body of the work. Still it contains the opinions of many men on the education of the masses in this Common wealth and can not fuil to do much good. The blanks for teacher's reports, to be fur-

nished gratuitously, are handsomely executed. We think however they do not contain all they should contain, and are yet ten times as bulky as they should be. They are lumbering up the archieves of our School Districts with day book matter, when it is only the results, the ledger, the posting up of each month's work that the directors should receive from the teacher. We have taken the liberty to suggest some alterations to these reports, which we doubt not will receive from the department of Common Schools the consideration due to a subject of so much coasequence as a good form of school record. J. F. CALKINS, Co. Sup'l.

Letter From McCrea to his Fath. erin-Law.

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, Sept. 24, 1855. DEAR FATHER : I have by a former letter told you that the court met last Monday; i now propose to give you a history of the proceedings. Forty eight grand jurors

and breadth of the entire North in 1856. The result in the State should give the friends of Preedom no uneasinces. More votes were found against the Administration than for it, and muking moderate estimate of the certain spread of the an. ti-slavery sentiment in the intervening time, Pennsylvanis, by the untiring vigilance of the friends of Freedom, can be made to speak with 20,000 tongues Building, Broadway, New York. against the Southern candidate for President. The Legislature is lost to us by the unhappy divisions in the Republican ranks. Running three or four tickets against one Hunker ticket never did pay and has not paid this fall. Know-Nothingiam has run itself

into the "ground and nobody feels bad about it excopt the passengers. It is hoped that the Order will subside into a more religious institution and give all its energies to the task of watching the Pope and & Wells, for this place. Bishop Hughes. It is of no service politically ex.

was a free woman in a free land, be criminal, then

it is the free men of Pennsylvania who will hear

and decide this matter. The Federal Judges may

cept to help the enemy. In the hands of Judge Jessup and a few Harrisburg schemers, it withdrew Passmore Williamson and substituted Nicholson at from before the people and substituting an issue of no possible consequence in the result. The election of Nicholson was really of no consequence to the cause we advocate. It mattered not what strive of politician should be awarded three years' slealings

The Republican State Committee, just appointed by Judge Jessup is another levely exemplification of Know. Nuthing diplomacy. It is composed of 25 persons, 19 of whom are Know. Nothings :-- some of one of the most vigorous and nervous writers in the most active enemies of the Republican organi. the country. Glancing over its neatly-printed pazation from the very start, and all, in fact, more or ges we find ourselves about equally divided between

in every State where there is enough of the proslavery sentiment to sustain it. He is the prison companion of felons, though his hands are cleanhe is guilty of no offense against the laws of the land. The people know the nature of his offense: very lew indeed, are the men, base enough to unold Judge Kane in his tyrannical subversion of the rights of individuals. If to inform a follow.creature in bonds that, under the laws of Pennsylvania she

stroy the printing press of the Territorial Register. Three hundred well-armed citizens are prepared to receive them and sentinels are posted in every part of the town with signals for a general rally .- N. Y. Tribune.

Election Scenes in Kannas.

The Cleveland Leader publishes a letter from Leavenworth, Kansas Territory, dated Oct. 2d, in which the writer gives the following highly colored sketch of scenes on election l day :---

On the day of election the motley crowd of voters, composed of Missourians, recently arrived Virginians, and drunken Indians, were addressed by pro-slavery speakers from the steps of the hotel in this place. They were told that elayery was right for Kansas, and that Whitfield was the true representative of Squatter Sovereignty. They went and voted, almost before the Missouri mud was dry upon their boots. With rifles in their hands, knives in their belts, bottles in their pockets, and whiskey in their bellies, they swaggered around the polls, drinking, swearing and shouting in develish glee and fiendish exultation over their funcied triսարի.

As the day advanced and night approached, they became more noisy, turbulent and overhearing. They marched through the streats, bespattered with mud, swearing, yel-, swinging their hats, and asking .---"Where are the d-d abolitionists ?" "Let's Mr. James Purnam, was passing through the streets. As he passed the hotel, one of the Missouriane, who wore a white slouched hat, a grey coat, and a pair of greasy cordury pants tucked into the top of his mud-covered, cowhide boots, hailed him and asked him to come in and vote. Mr. F. declined.

The man then asked him to "come in and drink," He declined that initation also, One of the Missourians then asked him, "why he did not vote !" Mr. F. suid, "because I do not consider the election legal." "Ile is one of the G-d d-d Free S ate men," said the crowd. Mr. F. at this time, seeing he had eqt into bad company, started to go. But he was too late. The crowd gathered around bins, and began to cry out, "Hang him!" "Lyach him !" "Tar and feather the d-d "Tankee !" One of the mub then seized hold of him.

Mr. Remum being a quick, powerful man, turned round and knocked his assailant down, and fled. They gave chase but could not overtake him. One of the desperadoes shot but did not hurt him, and striking a house,

loss hostile to the movement. To salt this Commithomes, by our firesides, and like men who love to do | tee and give it an appearance of respectability, six known and good Republicans are placed on it, am-Look at this new doctrine : It is declared by a ong whom are Judge Wilmot, John B. Howe and George Dursie. Now, we miss one guess if these from which there is but one appeal, (and that can six Republicans do not find themselves in a remark. palace of the merchant prince; and we are cononly be prozecuted in a Court controlled entirely by ably uniform minority whenever called upon to act, if they consent to act at all. It is very certain that the Republican party will not lend its aid to the resuscitation of either Whig-

gery, hunkerisin or Know-Nothingism. State Com mittees cannot sell the people; and we move that at the next Convention some man with unimpeachable backbone-one that can stand the strain of a dozen

Baltimore Conventions-be made its President.

Judge Wilmot's Speech.

Judge Wilmot addressed a large and attentive au dience at the Court House, Thursday evening 18th held a command of any importance. He fled instant. He took up the subject of Slavery and unfriended and alone, having stolen every roviewed the course of the Slavery Propaganda from dollar in the military chest of Matamoras. an carly period down to the imprisonment of Will. Woll is supposed to be in New Orleans and jamson by Knne, in a candid and carnest manner Had we not been suffishily employed in hearing for ourself and for nobody else, we should have attempt. ed a report of this speech ; as it is, we could not do rither the speaker or the speech justice.

It is to be regretted that every old hunker demo crat in the county was not present, to hear the cortificate of membership in the modern democratic party described. Toward the close of the speech he was continually interrupted by hearty cheers and laughter, and loft the stand amid the most enthusiastic applause.

We cannot believe that there was an individual present in that audience, disposed to be just even to an enemy, who was not impressed with the carnestness and sincerity of the speaker, and who, if posseased of ordinary sympathics in view of Slavery, did not feel, as he expressed it-

"I WOULD RATHER LIVE ONE DAY & FREEMAN, THAN THOUSAND YEARS-A SLAVE "

MORRISON'S SHINGLE MACHINE -Messre, Richards & Hall of Williamsport, agents for the sale of this Machine, have had one in operation for the past ton days in this village. Owing to some new additions to the machinery it did not start off very promisingly, but it is now in good running order.

The machine takes the bolt, rives the shingle and shaves it to a true taper, and joints it, in an incredihly short space of time. By an ingenious contrivance, it rives the timber with the grain, shaves it in those having large tracts of hemlock limber one of

Two hands will make with this Muchine; twenty or thirty thousand shingles per day. It can be you either by steam, water or horse power, and is easily ploma at the luto N. Y. State Fair. It recommends itself to every lumberman in this region; and we

awkward adventures, pathos, plots and counterplots in everyday life-all these render the book one of the most attractive we have over read. The author takes his sudience into the lowly hovel and into the strained to admit that misery treads upon gaudy carpets no less than damp, perhaps snow-carpeted hovels. In description the author commands the reader's undivided attention. Who wants a book of Truths has one in this.

For sale at Taylor's Book Store, in Roy's Build ing.



News to the 24th of September and from Galveston to the 27th tells of the flight of Gen. Woll from his command at Matamoras. He was the last disciple of Santa Anna that a correspondent of the N. Y. Herald commends him to Barnum who might make quite a feature in some of his shows out of this celebrated ruffian. General Castro and Col.

Savariego resigned their commands. Some conference was had between the revolutionist encamped about Matamoras and the garrison, which came to nothing. The besiegers demanded an unconditional surrender. The garrison had been preparing to evacuate the city which would inevitably bring on a bottle. It was believed that the 800 riflemen outside would be more than a match for the 1500 dispirited troops that would be obliged torun the gauntlet in an es-

WILLIAM H. SEWARD addressed a Republican meeting at Albany, New York, on Friday evening last. He alluded first to the foundation principle of our Government, the equality of men, and then to the existence of a privileged class that threatened to degrade our republic to an aristocracy. That privileged class, he said, was the slaveholders, cstablished upon a special foundation, with special guarantees and growing stronger continually. The President he styled the deputy of this class. He traced the aggressions of the slave power and the continued concessions of

"TENNESSEE .- The official vote for Governor in this State has been declared, and is

M. P. Gentry, K. N., . . 65,342.

A MODERN PHILOSOPHER taking the motion of the earth on its axis at seventeen miles a minute, says that if you take off your hat headed, without taking cold. Strange, isn't it. | bery, by somebody.

reck for 2d best. 2 to Nelson Whitney for bost six autumn Pears. 1 to Yan. 3 to Nelson Whitney for best six autumn Pears. 1 to Yan. 3 to Nelson Whitney for best six winter Pears. 1 to Jacob impaneled, retired to their room. He after the distribution of the six winter Pears. 1 to Jacob

ey for 26 best. 1 to Samuel Fenton for best bunch shaved Shingles. 3 to Rev. J. F. Calkins for best plan for School H

rith description. 5 to B. T. Vanlori, for best specimen Cabinet Making. 3 to C. Omaun for less specimen Tailoring—Freek Cost. 3 to G. W. Sweatland for best specimen Tailoring—Ores.

3 to R. Lounsbury for best Horse Shoeing. 1 to S. M. leer for 21 best. 3 to 8, M. Geer for Screw Cork Shoe--no competition. 3 to Tabor, Young 4 Co., for Saw Arbor--no competition 3 to Tabor. Young 4 Co., for still bogs and Bars--no c

etition. Dip. to J. F. Robinson for an prinamented Quartette Stand. 2 to Mrs. James Lowery for best Crayon Picture. Dip. to io same for 2d best. 2 to Mrs. C. Robinson for best Picture in Worsted. Dip. to

Dip. to John B. Solield for Crayon Picture, "Daniel Web-ster." 2 to J. F. Robinson for In ge Oil Painting. 2 to Mrs. Henry Sherwood for best Embroidering upon Lawn. 1,50 to Miss J. G. Burdick for 2d best. 2 to Miss Ann Dauson for best Cambrick Embroidery. 1 to Mrs. Wm. Gurretson for 2d best. 1,50 to Miss. C. Robinson for best Chair Tidy—Crochet Work. Dip. to Miss Ann Forzythe for 2d best. Bip. to Miss Ann Forzythe for 2d best. Bip. to Miss Ann Forzythe for fa best. Bip. to Miss Ausy Lustin for best Kintting. 50cts, to Miss Lucy Austin for best Kintting. 50cts, to Miss Lucy Austin for best Kintting.

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or 2d best. 'I to Miss Lucy Austin for best workmanship on Quilta, Storts, to Mrs. E. T. Bentley for best Linen Shawl—no co etition. 50cts, to Miss Lucy Austin for best Woolen Yarn.

The Gentlemen's Discretionary Committee have awarded Prendum dpon Stock, Articles, &c. not enumerated in the Published List of Premiums offered, as follows --\$5 to C. H. Bartlet for best sjan Draft Horses. 3 to Alon-to Kimikall for 2d best. 1 to Tabor Young, & Co., for 3d best. 5 to William Bailey for best hull Calf six months old-- Dev-main.

3 to Tabor, Young, & Co., for best Cook Stove and Trim-

b to fatter, roung, a Co, for best Corn Sheller. Dip. to Tabor, Young, & Co, for best Corn Sheller. 1 to Mrs. Royal Cole-57 years of age-for one pair Socks. 3 to Jacob Duryes for 36 variaties, and 12 of each variety-Choice Apples. Dip. to Buel Baldwin for best Pumpkin. Dip. to B. B. Smith for best 2 Citrons. Dip. to William Spencer for best Squash.

The following articles deported for exhibition, but not en red for competition, are considered worthy of notice. Poland (ats, weighing 42 pounds the bushel, raised by J. 8 hyden of Delmar, an article well worthy the attention of Agriculturists. Horse Hay Fork, for unloading hay from the wagon, by which a load is quickly removed from the wagon to the Harn-Fanning Mill by James Griffin, of Delmar. A sample of Iron undo at the Mansfield Iron Works.

Two Boxes containing \$25,000 each in gold were sent from the U. States assistant reasury at Dubuque, lows, to the assistant reasurer in New York city, but when they arrived the boxes were found to be filled with rifle bullets. It is supposed the boxes were changed while on the way from the treasury

to the railroad depot at Dubuque. Wells & Co., are the express agents who undertook to convey the money. It is a "splcudid" rob- ger, and finding that the judge sides with

2 to Nelson Whitney for best six winter Pears. 1 to Jacob Duryca for 22 beat 2 to Nel. Bently for best variety-3 of each kind. 2 to E. T. Bently for best variety-3 of each kind. 2 to E. T. Bently for best variety-3 of each kind. 2 to E. T. Bently for best variety-3 of each kind. 2 to E. T. Bently for best variety-3 of each kind. 2 to E. T. Bently for best variety-3 of each kind. 2 to Mrs. Owen Fenton for best 12 Opinces. 2 to Mrs. Owen Fenton for best 10 lbs. Butter. 1 to James 1 loard for 2d best. 2 to Mrs. Owen Fenton for best 10 lbs. Butter. 1 to James 1 loard for 2d best. 2 to Mrs. Owen Fenton for best semple Cheese-15 lbs. 1 to E. Bently for 2d best. 2 to Ansel Purple for best sample Honey. 1 to Nelson Whit- room, and sent such persons as he thought proper to lecture them in private. Once he sent R. R. Rees, the chairman of the committee that outraged Mr. Phillips. Still the jury continued to be agitated, divided, and to force-their foreman to lead them into court, who, becoming excited, exclaimed in open court that the jury could not agree, as there were three in favor of finding for murner, five for manslaughter, and cleven opposed to finding any bill against me. Again the judge sent them to their room without instructing 2 to Mrs. C. Rollmon for best Picture in Worsted. Dip. to Lawy Situon for 2d beet. Dip. to John B. Sofield for best sample Tin Ware. 2 to Cyrus S. Field for best sample Harness. 1 to L. Bache for best sample Current Wine. Dip. to Mrs. and thus the grand jury continued till Satur-James Lowrey for 2d best. Dip. to J. Bache for hest sample Strawberries. Dip. to Jun B. Sofield for Crayon Picture, "Daniel Web-do his duly in returning the bill to court indorsed "Not found," when the judge, fraudulently cooperating with my enemies on the grand jury, adjourned the court till the second Monday of next November, and f am, in violation of all law and justice, deprived of my liberty.

This poor weak judge makes my case as much a party question as the infamous Stringfellow would if he were on the same beach. When I shall get out of his hands I cannot tell. Another application will in a few days be made by writ of habeas corpus, and error taken on that to the Supreme Court at Washington, which I think is my only chance of of ever getting out by law.

Now, that I am writing, 2 o'clock A. M., the city is all awake and in arms, several suspicious scoundrels having appeared assembled about the streets in the evening in conversation with the bandit, Hughes, who was last night seen prowling about the house of Mr. Philips, with a gun in his hands. It is supnosed that there is a company of ruffians from Missouri assembled in the bushes near the city, and there is a force of at least three hundred men well armed now ready to receive them on the part of our city. It is supposed that they contemplate an assault upon several of the citizens, including myself and the democratic press in this city, The Kansas Territoriul Register. Sentinels are posted at every part of the town and in every corner with a signal. I have heard several persons say they would shoot Hughes. He was shot at lust night by a man who was passing by who saw him watching for Philips, but missed.

The mennie are determined not to be disturbed by him and his associates much lonthose ruffians, having one of them for clerk,

Democratic majority, . . . 2,157

as follows :

cape,

Andrew Johnson, Dem., . . 67,499.

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