

THE AGITATOR.

M. H. COBB, EDITOR.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

Thursday Morning, Nov. 29, 1855.

For the Republican in 1856: Hon. SALMON P. CHASE, of Ohio.

For Vice-President: Hon. DAVID WILMOT, of Penn'a.

TO THE REPUBLICAN PRESS.

The Republican Association of Washington city, being desirous of procuring as speedily as possible a complete list of all papers advertising or favorable to the Republican Party...

HURRAH FOR WISCONSIN!—The Republicans have carried the State against the combined forces of Rum and Slavery.

Please read R. Bailey's new advertisement. He is always on hand and ready to serve the trading public.

Woman.

"A chapter on Woman's rights?"

No, ma'am, not exactly that—on Woman's needs, rather.

They who contend that Woman is fit only to be flattered and worshipped, had better not read this article. We advocate social equality without regard to sex, and oppose anything that tends to man, or woman worship.

In the series of resolutions adopted by the Teachers' Institute lately held in this place, was one setting forth that the wages of teachers ought to be increased, "and that without regard to sex."

The law of Compensation, in our social economy, works differently. Working properly, that law gives a certain and invariable recompense for so much labor performed. It does not differ from other natural laws in its unrestrained operation.

"Woman is dependent," says the world. Granted—but why is she dependent? Is her dependence natural, or forced? Forced, by a perversion of the law of Compensation.

Since Woman is dependent, and since her dependence is not natural, but forced, and forced upon her principally through a shameful perversion of the law of Compensation, to what does this dependence inevitably lead?

The slave is dependent upon his master; he is then subject to the caprice of that master. If the master is a man of kindly instincts the slave loses so much less by his dependence.

Thus, in all large towns, (and in some small ones, unfortunately,) there are hosts of abandoned women. Not all of these are driven covering into lives of shame by a frowning world, but still the greater part.

"Stitch, stitch, stitch! Till the eyes are heavy and red; Stich, stich, stich—Plying the needle and thread!"

Sang poor Hood, himself a victim of unrewarded toil. Thus thrust down, woman grows desperate, holds brief parley with pleading virtue and hides herself from the frown of Inevitable Fate in the purlieus of Shame.

"Lost! lost! O skies! O stars! what evils more do ye press! did ever one fulfill A doom so harsh, so merciless before!"

One of those celebrated American singers, the Hutchinsons, at a concert given a few days since, told the audience that he had got a letter lately from Sam down South.

Sam's folks in the audience at this announcement went up a cheer! When the applause had ceased, he added: Sam says in the letter that there are three million native Americans down South who would vote to preserve the Constitution if they only had a chance.

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What she falls she falls utterly and irretrievably. Irretrievably, because there is no earthly cure for a broken spirit. She cannot endure the world's harsh judgments. She is mocked by visions of Innocence and addressed by the persecution of her sister Woman.

That Convention.—The Pennsylvania Banner moves that "the State Convention of the Anti-Slavery Editors in Pennsylvania be held at Huntington, on Wednesday the 19th of December, 1855, for the purpose of uniting on a common platform in opposition to the National Administration."

We fall in with the proposition of the Correspondent Journal, rather. The editor proposes that all the anti-Slavery members of the Legislature convene at Harrisburg early in the session, and effect such an organization. This can be done with less expense and trouble.

A Good Hint.—The editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph often makes a good hit, but the following is sharper than usual: "The Patriot & Union winds up a very abusive article against ourselves by saying, 'as he played on a harp up a thousand strings—spirits of joy men made perfect.'"

Mr. Sadger has favored us with another letter, as important as usual: Thunder bolt, sunshine in november afternoon. Mr. Agitator say: I got hear 2 days ago pretty much used up and sick of my feller cretars.

There is no foreign news of importance. Affairs in the Crimea unchanged. As many of our subscribers as wish to pay their subscriptions in wood are requested to deliver it immediately. We cannot wait until next summer.

A Remarkable Statement. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes from Pittsburgh, that when the case of Passmore Williamson was argued last summer at Bedford, on the motion to bring Williamson out on a writ of habeas corpus, three of the Judges (Messrs Lowrie, Woodward and Knox) were in favor of granting the writ, and two, (Messrs Black and Lewis) opposed to it.

How a Slave Tried to Escape and Could Not.—The Louisville Courier tells this story with a relish: Ben, the slave property belonging to one of our citizens, made his escape from jail several weeks ago. He was captured and yesterday returned to the city.

Death of a Murderer. We note the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Harker announced in the Huntingdon papers. She died in the prison at that place, where she had been confined under sentence of death since the fall of '53.

Progress of Etiquette.—According to Judge Kane's construction of the code of politeness, we must all amend our manners. If a man is dined for a dinner which he is unable to pay, he must not say "I have not got the money," as this will be equivalent to putting the embarrassed contents of the creditor.

Godley, the unrivaled Ladies' Magazine, evidently tried to catch himself in the last number of the "Book." The title was under so many corrections that it had to be changed to "The Book." The engraving in this number is most excellent, and if it can be had, we hope he will give us a new engraving every month instead of five.

Box, Parlor, and Cook Stoves, of the heaviest castings and most approved patterns, together with everything in the line of ironware, wholesale and retail, manufactured by and under the supervision of our fellow townsman, Mr. John B. Seibert, who is said to be the best artist in the county.

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Purchase of Cuba. A letter from London to the New York Courier and Enquirer informs the public that the purchase of Cuba by the United States is possible, if the latter will give two hundred millions, one-half to be applied to the liquidation of the foreign debt of Spain, and the other half to the liquidation of the home debt.

Progress of the Age.—People are becoming more alive to their own interest; the fact is becoming generally admitted and understood that those who use tea in their families to any considerable extent, can save money by making their purchases at the Wellsboro' Drug Store.

MARRIED. At the Methodist Parsonage in this town on the 26th inst., by Rev. Isaiah McMahon, Mr. C. R. ROOT and Miss NANCY E. FISK, all of Charleston.

DIED. In Wellsboro', at the residence of her parents, Wm. and Jane Thompson, SUSAN G., aged two years, one month and 28 days.

At a special meeting of the Tiooga Lodge of the I. O. G. T. No. 424, held at their Lodge room on Saturday evening, Oct. 27th, A. D. 1855, the following preamble and resolutions were introduced and unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That while the kindly feelings of humanity prompt us to lament the loss of our worthy brother, by his sudden bereavement of his youthful companion, we are at the same time rejoicing in the hand of Him whose omnipotent fiat is: "I create and I destroy." "I give and I take away."

Resolved, That in tendering to Brother Ellison our best sympathies of friendship and love we not only acquiesce in the fundamental principle of our benevolent Order, but in obedience to Heaven's mandate, which requires us to "mourn with those that mourn, and weep with those that weep."

Resolved, That by this untimely dispensation, Bro. Ellison has lost an amiable and devoted wife, his infant children, a kind and affectionate maternal guide, and society one of the most useful and worthy members.

Resolved, That a copy of the above preamble and resolutions be presented to the fraternal friends of our benevolent Order, but in obedience to Heaven's mandate, which requires us to "mourn with those that mourn, and weep with those that weep."

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