THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

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Accident on the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railaoad.

On Monday evening, the 81-t ult., as the Past Express Train from Pittsturgh to Cin-cing vi was turning a Curve near Darlington, Pa., a frightfol collision took place between this and the freight train going East. The Collision was so sudden that no time was allowed to apply the "brakes". The huge locompilves rushed upon each other as in deadly conflict, and having spent their giant power in one onset, sank together upon the track a complete mass of ruins. The freight train received comparatively little injuries-not so with the other. The baggage car passed entirely through the first passenger car-the bottom of the former passing just above the fluor of the latter, sweeping, in the twinkling of an eye, every seat from its place, and crowding passengers, baggage, stoves and broken pieces of timber in a space not enough for one car. The concussion was felt but for a few seconds, and all was will except the fierce hissing of the escaping steam. Almost instantly the shrieks of dying men were heard far above the noise of the crushed engines. Three or four men hay off to one side, in the snow-some with broken arms, others with shattered legs and bruised bodies, crying in piercing tones of agony for help. Just above the front end of the second nassenger car, where a great mass of fragments had been washed up, three men were seen, two of them held up their legs, the third showing out of the mass of ruins but his head and hand, crushed, and black from congestive blood. Poor fellow, death gave him no time for agony.

cars, stood a brave man-Matthew Koltone leg broken and his right arm held firmof the baggage car, resting upon the front of the second passenger car. He utered no complaint, though his leg was broken and his arm literally ground to pieces; nearly an hour elapsed before he could be released, yet he showed no impatience and let no groans escape his lips. The other two men were almost equally brave, enduring their long confinement with remarkable fortitude. The officers of the trains, assisted by some of the passengers, exerted almost superhuman efforts to extricate the wounded and to place them in the unbroken cars; but so firmly were the ruins pressed together that it was probably no less than an hour before all were taken out. The cries of the wounded for physicians, for water, for warmth, and for wives and sisters, were sufficient to rend the stoutest heart.

One poor man, whose throat had been cut either by a splinter or by broken glass, was laid upon the floor of the car, and afterwards propped upon two or three seats, but his sufferings did not last long-he breathed through the cut in his throat for an hour or so and then lay still in death,

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. From Kansas.

Sr. Louis, Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1855. I have just arrived here by the Martha Jeweit. O. Friday last 100 armed ruffians left Westport for Lawrence, and on Sunday 100 more. A more abandoned gang of acoundrels could not bu collected in the Five Points. The principal object had in view by these men was plunder. They openly avowed their intention of forcing "the "damned Yankees to fight," and in that event they would extirpate "the cursed breed in Kun-80 C '

Two thousand men were said to be rendezvoused at Rickapoo. I saw some of these

	Was d
All Business and other Communications must addressed to the Editor to insure attention.	little a
WELLSBOROUGH, PA. Faursday Morning, Jan. 17, 1856.	iast w South up.
Republican Nominations. For President in 1856 : Hon, SALMON P. OHASE, of Ohio.	blo re back "Elec "and

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

THE AGITATOR.

Gov. BIGLER has received the nomination for U. S. Senator, and is probably elected.

Big Sanw -During Saturday night and Sunday snow fell in this region some 20 inches in depth. We have at present nearly 30 inches of snow, with prospects of a fine addition.

The Editor of the M'Kean Citizen brags lustily of dining off a fat goose New-Year day. The joke of the thing is, that he imagines it was a present to him ! Poor fellow ! He should be sent to the Asy. lum. A plain case of disordered fancy.

Mr. I. M. RUCKMAN commences a Writing-school on Monday evening next, at the District School House in this village. He is one of the finest Penmen in the country and should draw a liberal patronage. He is a proficient in the art and cannot fuil of giving goed satisfaction to all who may put themselves under his tuition.

HYGIENIC REGULATIONS FOR JANUARY .- As it is not en regle to wear much clothing, especially at balls and parties, a large quantity of fat meats-Near to these, but on the other side of the pork, is fattest and therefore best-should be eaten every day. The human system is warmed by combustion, like any other tenement. Pork grease is ly beneath the heavy timbers of the bottom very susceptible of combustion. If you doubt it, just "spill the fat in the fire." As pork is 'ravther high hereabout, try lamp oil as a substitute.

> A word about the pay-down system : we confidently expect our friends in the various sections of the county to exert themselves to keep up the circu. lation of the paper in their districts. Remember, we are on the eve of the most important Presidential campaign ever witnessed in this country. The press is the great means of diffusing information among the masses. With a little well-timed exertion our circulation can not only be kept up to its present figure, but increased.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- JOE. Your communication was received and laid away for publication; but a press of business caused us to forget it until the influx of Messages crowded everything out. 1 It shall appear soon-probably next week. The "illustrated" article, last received, we would rather not publish, as it requires no little care and occupies much space. Jox is always a welcome contributor. COLLEGE .- Yours is received and shall certainly ppear soon. Why don't you write?

"Order Reigns in Warsaw !"

"How d'ye do, neighbor Jones?" "Quite well, I thank you," Yet Mr. Jones was in the last stage of Consump-

tion. In twelve hours after the above salutation he was being measured for his coffin. The world is full of stereotyped phrases. Mr. J.

had been accustomed to saying-"Quite well, I thank you," for thirty years. It meant--nothing. "Order reigns in Warsaw !" That went to startle listening Europe. In

streets of the fated city were crammed with dead. The publicat blood of Poland ran like water. Mur. der and Terror stood sentinels in every highway and byway. On the ruins of all that was magnificent and noble Order sat with bloody baton.

"It is a matter of congratulation that the Republic is tranquilly advancing in a career of prosperity and peace."

Such is the opening announcement of President

to be longer incredulous is to disbelieve in the face gives abundant promise. And here let us say that of evidence. It was not a great decd, truly; but it those will complain that Pennsylvania has no able damage pocuniarily or intellectually.

The North is made responsible for all the troblating to Slavery. The South is patted on the and soothed with Presidential sugar plums t me again," says the demagogue, in effect, you shall have the largest liberty in the enslavement of your fellow-men." We apprchend that | family paper in the land. the Slave Propaganda will not be in a hurry to do so silly a thing as the re-election of Mr. Pierce.

The treason of Hon. H. M. Fuller is being quite severely censured by the Republican press. Still, there are a few papers hitherto supposed to be antislavery extension in politics, which have unddenly discovered that Mr. Fuller has acted in obedience to the will of his constituents. We take it for granted that those papers were made for Mr. F., and not Mr. that those papers were made for intra a and not name F. for the papers; and presume that those papers would have applanded his course though it had been directly opposed to his prosent position. It is to be directly opposed to his present position. It is to be course the papers have adopted the pay-down system regretted that the press does not always prefer to adocate measures rather than men.

We had counted the Pittston Gazetle as a Repub lican paper hitherto, and most certainly it has main. tained that reputation for a year past. Published in Fuller's district, we looked for some word of outspoken disapprobation in its columns when his treason became known. We have looked and waited in vain; on the contrary, in the number before us, we find extracts from such papers as the Philadelphia oppose it. What farmer will sell his produce and wait for Daily News, applauding the bad fuith of Mr. Faller. These extracts are published without note or comment, and thus receive the endorsement of the editor. The Wilkesbarre Times applauds Fuller likewise. As the Times still advocates Henry Clay for the Presidency, there is nothing strange is its course. It would doubtless be satisfied to see Slavery extend its hateful rule over the length and breadth of this land, could it redound to the credit of the defunct Whig party. Let it go. But is it not a burning shame that of the seven newspapers published in Luzerne County not one has the independence to speak a word for Freedom, or for the insulted constituents of Henry M. Fuller. It is a pity that the

We have received a letter from a gentleman of character and standing, who resided in Luzerne and voted for Mr. Fulier. He states that Fuller was advocated and elected on the Anti-Nebraska issue. That his friends made the campaign upon that issue. That Fuller put himself before the people as the anti-Nebraska candidate in opposition to Hendrick B. Wright, an avowed Nebraska man. We can vouch for the correctness of this statement, knowing our correspondent to be a man of unimpeachable integrity and well informed relutive to the facts." We may publish portions of this letter next week.

But the Wilkesbarre Times assumes that Fuller has properly represented the sentiment in his Disrict. The Times knows better than that, we hope. And we can't help but think that, had Mr. Wright been re-elected, these very papers would have been loud in denunciation of the very act now laid to the charge of Mr. Fuller. Strangely enough, the press Hunker stand shoulder to shoulder and glorify a traitor. Much good may it do you, gentlemen, and Heaven grant that you may never again serve Freedom until you shall be truly weaned from worshipping a god whose name is Corrow.

What are they dring in Congress? Well, that is poser! The Americans are trying to prove that His bugbearship, the Pope, is bound to knock the Union into pi, through the agency of that bugbear number 2, 1 John Hughes. Oh, we are fallen upon evil times! The Union is in a dilemma with seven heads and ten horns, or ten heads and seven hornsdon't know which. If the South dan't dissolve the battle for Liberty and Good Order, its present and that the substances of which it is composed

characteristic of the man-such a deed as our paper at the Capital, if you want such a paper ex-tent boy. President might have performed with tend to it your patronage. The Telegraph under its present conduct, with a liberal patronage, will certainly stop the mouths of grumblerr. Its Legislative reports are full and reliable.

Life Mustrated continues to multiply its attractions. The last number has an interesting sketch of the Esquimaux, their character and habits. The typographical excellence of this paper is approached by no other in America, and its proprietors, Mesars Fowlers & Wells, are making it the most desirable

5 5 6 New Arrangement.

After the 15th of February, 1856, the Agranou

After the Join of regruary, 1500, the Advances will be published on the pay-down system. The system will be rigidly adhered to. A number of considerations have contributed to the adoption of this system at the present time. It is incumbent upon overy individual to pay his hon-est debts. The well-being of society imperatively est debts. The well-being of society imperatively

almost universally, and with the happiest results. It always proves two things: how many of the pa-trons of a paper are earnestly in favor of holding the laborer as "worthy of his hire," and how many wish to aid in the support of their county paper. It will, in this case, show how many friends the Aorr-aroa has among its 1000 patrons. We have no anx-ictics concerning the result. Many men have ex-pressed themselves warmly in favor of the projectin fuct, we have found but one man with the face to

his pay until the produce is consumed ? What tai-lor will make garments to order with the understanding that he shall be naid for them when the garments shall be worn out? Yet how many find fault if required to pay for their county paper in ad-vance? Is it cheaper to pay at the end of the year? On the contrary, it is not so cheap ; for, if payment is deluyed three months, even, the subscriber is required to pay 50 cents additional. Is the use of one dollar for three months worth 50 cents ? All know beiter than that. Then why do some men prefer to pay \$1,50 for their paper, when three or six months previously they might have had it for one dollar? The pay-down system is just to both patron and printer. There is no profit in a large subscription stituents of Henry M. Fuller. It is a pity that the people of Luzerne county have no organ and no champion. It is a pity that the prople of Luzerne county have no organ and no champion. lar per year, the profits on one copy of this paper amount to about one shilling. Therefore, on every non-paying subscriber, we lose 87 cents. The quee-tion is now, whether it is better to send the paper and lose 87 cents, or to retain the paper and save a like sum? Upon due consideration we have con

cluded to save the 87 cents. Within the last six months, the publishers have paid a debt of more than \$400, which was not in contemplation when the paper was established. To do this, has required great effort. Had our subscribers paid promptly for their paper, this sum would have been paid without much effort. Though es-tablished on a firm basis, the paper labors under embarassments which the pay-down system will probably remove.

We do not expect to retain all our old subscribers, but anticipate no great falling off. It is believed that the paper has many warm friends in this county, who will be active in replacing all those who may fall off. In the beginning it will be difficult to remember that no paper will be sent after the time for which it has been paid has expired. of Lyzerne now pulls together. Silver Grey and subscriber fails to receive his paper, he may infer Hunker stand shoulder to shoulder and glorify a continue it, let him remit the money to our address. Those who are in arrears will much oblige us by sending us the amount at the earliest opportunity. It is desirable that all subscriptions to this paper should expire on the 1st of January of each year. Thus every man will have a set time to pay lor his saver. The spiraching Court weeks will afford an excellent opportunity to settle up old dues and subscribe for another year. We urge upon our friends the necessity of assisting us by their active friend, insisting on first understanding the co-operation. Our list should not be suffered to fall off. An exciting Presidential Campaign is at hand, and through the agency of the press alone, can the cause of Freedom be pleaded before the people. As

Communications. Our New York Correspondence.

New York, Jan. 8, 1856.

MR. EDITOR : I generally endeavor, in a New York letter to a country paper, either to touch upon subjects that are generally overlooked by the mass of newspaper writers, or; f compelled to write on a hackneyed subject. to say something about it that has not been said before-at any rate not in the way that I say it. In the absence of such news as your readers are not already as well posted up on as myself, I feel inclined to gossip a ٦ little on one department of semi-legal swindling. I refer to bogus Patent Right Men, and Inventors, who annually swindle the community out of more money than all the fraudulent banks and insurance companies in the

Union. I can scarcely repress a smile, sometimes, when I see the advertisements and notices in country papers of some humbug exploded a year or two before in New York. There is class of men who do nothing, from year's end to year's end, but prey upon the community. They operate first upon New York and when that little village is "played out, they wend their way westward, casting their bread upon the waters, and seldom failing to

make dupes and money. The last of these humbugs is the "Amercan Gas Company." Now there is no want more general and palpable than that of a good and cheap light. The ordinary gas is good; but it is dear, and can only be had in cities. Tallow and oil are dirty ; while sperm is not only dirty, but too expensive for general use. The public want better and cheaper light than can be had now, and are willing to encourage any efforts that promise to supply the desideratum. Taking advantage of the public necessity, a sharp fellow, here and there, with a slight knowledge of chemistry, gets a patent for some sort of composition that will burn, proclaims it to be the great illuminating agent of the world, made of the same material as the sun, and very little more expensive, travels through the country, seduces the green ones into his toils, sells them "territory," pockets their money, and leaves them to the light that they had before, with the addition of a little extra illumination on the subject of patent gas and gassy patent agents. I wish to put your readers on their guard against some of these impostors who, having deluded many knowing ones in New York, are now extending their operations into the country generally. Every one has heard of Paine's "Water Gas," and many were swindled by it; but there are few that know that the "Benzole Gas" of the "American Gas Company" is but the residuum of that great humbug .--

The name of Paine had become too "famous" to be longer useful; so it was dropped, and "Benzole" was substituted. Hearing that the above-named company were about extending their operations into the country, I requested a friend posted up in such matters to give them a call. He accordingly called, and told the company that if the gas was as it was represented to be, he would like to secure an interest in one or more States. The company were very desirous to sell, and were ready to accept almost any terms, provided they got some money down. But my thing, discovered that the room in which the "Benzole Gas" apparatus is put up mu-t be kept at a temperature of 70 degrees, and

delicate fabric Bishop Hughes will. If Bishop part bear winness. Its future course may be calcu-Hughes don't the South will! So the Union must be dissolved, you see; and the wise will put on their slavery always; it will ever be found the champion be obtained even in the city of New York that Mr. Downes, of Seneca Falls, the person most deeply interested in its success, and who manufactures all the machines, was about to take it out of his own house, and replace a by some other light, but finally consented, "for a consideration," not to injure the prospects of the "American Gas Company" by such a step-and that Coleman, of the Astor House, had thrown it aside as useless, after having given it a thorough trial. These, and other objectionable features too numerous to mention, were the facts resulting from my friend's investigation; from all of which he made up his mind that a pretty good chemist, who is also a tolerable mechanic, may, make this "Benzole Gas" burn occasionally; but that it is and must always be an expensive, unsafe, and unreliable light. The most successful men in New York are not natives of Manhattan Island. A friend showed me, a few days ago, a list of our richest and most eminent men, and I was surprised to find that a larger majority of them were born and "raised" in some obscure village. I have not the list to refer to. and my memory is defective; but I can call to mind, a few men not unknown to fame, who are sooken of as New Yorkers, but who were neither born nor educated here-those of them that got educated. George Liw is not a native of the Empire City ; indeed, he was a man grown, before he came here .--Stewart, the dry-goods man, of the marble, place, is an Irishman. Greeley is a New Englander. Bennet (James Gordon) is a Scotchman. E. K. Collins is from one of the""rural districts." Old Astor, as every one knows, was a German. Lieut. Governor Raymond, the editor of the Times, is a Western New Yorker. Bowen & McNamee, the great silk merchants, are both New Englanders. The brothers Leland, proprietors of the Metropolitan Hotel, the best hotel in the world, to my mind, are Vermont boys. Joseph L. White, or "Joe White," who has made about a million and a half, by "managing" the affairs of the Nicaragon Transit Co., in which he is a heavy stockholder, was formerly a member of Congress from Indiana, and came here some years ago, as poor as a church rat, but bound to make something out of somebody-and he's made it. Daniel Devlin, the great clothing merchant, who noon, near Poughkeepsie. From some cause has a white marble store on the corner of the Express train from Albany to N. Y. was Broadway and Warren street as large as a stopped by a signal of danger, and while roofed in village, is, I believe, a Kentuckian. standing still, was run into by the way train At any rate, he is not a New Yorker by from Poughkeepsie, which had started out birth. Devlin commenced business in Louonly five minutes after the Express. A ter- isville, or Maysville, Ky., some twenty years rible crash was the consequence. The two ago, on a capital of \$180. But the place rear cars were dashed in pieces, but as the was too small for him - he couldn't turn alarm had been given, most of those on board round in it comfortably ; so he came to New escaped, yet three persons were killed, and York about ten years ago, and has at length twenty-fwo frightfully scalded or otherwise succeeded in installing himself into his pres-badly injured.

continent, or perhaps in the world, in his line of business. I think I would be safe in say. ing that nine out of ten of all the leading men of New York, in their respective cal. lings, are not natives of the city. What is the reason of this?

JUDGE LYNCH IN MASSACHUSETTS .- The North Adams Transcript says that the town of New Marlborough, in Berkshire County, like the rest of the world, has among the "sovereign people" indignant avengers of insulted virtue. It seems that a certain Mr. Warner, of whom, being a returned Califor. nian. better things might have been expected, has lately been scandalously intimate with a Mrs. Leonard-both parties having families; and it being noised abroad that they were to. gether at a house of no exalted reputation on Saturday evening a week or two since, a narty of chaps made an attack upon the premises, soized Warner, and giving him a complete coat of tar, carried him about a quarter of a mile on a rail; then, returning, they applied the same treatment to the woman, and left them both without further violence. The Great Barrington Courier says that, although this may be considered a high. handed outrage, yet it meets the approval of those best acquainted with the parties and circumstances."

PAY OF JURORS .-- The pay of Jurors and witnesses attending Court, is being gener. ally agitated just now. It is very justly con. tended that one dollar for the former and sixty-two and a half cents for the latter, are barely sufficient to pay board bills, allow nothing for the loss of time &c. The sub. ject is commended to the next Legislature, with a recommendation that the pay of ju. rors be raised to one dollar and a half, and the witnesses to one dollar per day. This is a good movement which ought by all means to be carried out.

A GOOD ONE.-A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that recently, du. ring the balloting for the Speakership, an old Democrat from Tenn. remarked "that during the previous twenty-four hours he had fancied that he could see the form of the immortal-Jackson hovering over the assembly, and with all the energy and determination that formarly characterized him, exclaiming, "By the Eternal, no more Banks!"

DEATH OF TOM THUMB'S FATHER .- The father of Gen. Tom Thumb, Mr. Stratton, died Dec. 21st at his residence near Bridge. port, Conneticut. His mind has been dis. ordered for some time. He had acquired a large fortune by the exhibition of the little General, which will now be divided between the widow, the renowned dwarf, and his two married sisters.

CATIGOES OF GOLD .- Two and a nalf mil. lion dollars in gold arrived here from California last week-two million in the George Law steamship, and the remainder in the Star of the West.

Holloway's Pills, a certain remedy for indigestion and Liver Complaint .- Maria Armstrong (27', of Edgartown, New Jersey, suffered more than most people from indigestion, accompanied by liver com-plaint. Several very clever medical men tot her she was in a consumption, and her friends aespared of her ever recovering as she had tried everything they thought likely to benefit her without success. At last she tried Holloway's Pills which quickly as similated with the blood, removed the opnomous matter and thoroughly cleansed and renovated the system. The result is that she was perfectly cured and now enjoys the best of health. The pills are a certain remedy for all diseases of the stomach and bowels.

-M-A-R-R-I-E-D-

brave defenders of the right and "law and Pierce's late Message to Congress. It has one idea order" on route, and from my knowledge of and that was stolen from Mr. Jones. It is the Warthe border counties of Missouri, I can testify anw despatch amplified, but not much improved. It there were not ten slaveholders in each 100 is that despatch shorn of its Spartan brevity, but reof them. The respectable Missourians staid at home, and in charity I would fain believe did not countenance the marauders in this gin and end without it. expedition. The situation of the inhabitants of Lawrence is truly critical. Navigation on the Missouri may be considered closed from this day, as the cold spell of this week must bring down vast quantities of ice from the up country. Reenforcements are consequently, by this means, cut off from the East. The threats of the drunken, idle han. gers on of the border towns are in a fair way of realization. These ruffians go to Lawrence determined to find a cause for a quarrel, and in case they succeed in getting up ever a brawl, the Free-State men will fare badly. "We will burn the d-d Ab. olitionist completely out, hang the men as soon as "captured, and ravish the women." These are the words continually on the lins of these gallant, chivalrous sons of the South. God defend the right,

I am here, thank God, where I can at least write the truth. But do not think I have fled my friends. I came on business of the Ter. ritory, and having perfected my arrange. ments, leave to-morrow for Jefferson City, thence to Lawrence.

A FREE-STATE SETTLER.

SUNDAY WORK .-- In Mifflin county, recently, a Justice of the Peace summarily convicted a number of persons for an infraction of the Sunday Law, in doing the work necessary to keep in blast the anthracite furnace of Etting, Graff & Co. The case was remanded to the Court of Common Pleas of the county by writ of certiorari, which tribunal, after a careful reviewal of the facts, reversed the decision of the justice of the peace. Judge Wilson, in delivering the opinion of the Court, said that he was satisfied that the injuries consequent on the stoppage of the blast of such furnaces for twenty-four hours out of every seven days, would be so great and general as essentially to be fatal to the manufacture of iron in this country, and that the act of assembly prohibiting worldly employment on the Sabbath does not impose a fine for the work necessary to keep a furnace in blast.

A Mr. Lovo, living at the San Jose Mission, recently sent a sum of money to his mother, in the Eustern States, an old lady eighty years of age, with the remark that she might use it for her own private purse or for her passage to California. Nothing daunted by the formidable journey, the brave old heart took passage for California, on the stosmer, entirely unattended, and arrived safely at her destination,

tains its mighty falsehood. The President's announcement is stereotyped-no Message can well be-

But what a mockery of an announcement to be made and promulgated in an Executive document in the troubled morning of eighteen hundred fiftysix ! As well might the Pope have made proclamation during the horrors of St. Bartholomew's, that the Gospel of peace, love and good will to Man, was being practically curried out in France. The most invetorate of hunkers would spit upon such a proclamation and anathematize its impious maker.

But Mr. Pierce congratulates the American people on the tranquil advancement of the Republic in a career of peace and prosperity, while Outrage reigns upon our Western borders! The vexed shade of the patriot, HENRY might well cry out as of old-"but there is no peace !"

The truth is, since the Revolution that gave this nation an independent existence, there has never been an hour of greater disorder than the present. When men go armed to the polls for protection against violence and outrage threatened by ruffian invaders : when freemen are set upon, beaten with clubs and threatened with death should they dare to give their suffrages in obedience to the voice of conscience; when peacable men are set upon in the dead or night by a band of desperadoes, and torn from their homes and families and lynched for a mere difference in opinion ; when men who dare to condemn those outrages are shot down like dogs, and none say 'shame,' except at the hazard of life and property; when the Governor of a territory is degraded from his post for endeavoring to shield the actual citizens from the aggressions of border ruffians; and when the Executive of the most powerful and enlightened nation on the globe, not only suffers

these things to proceed without rebuke, but secretly connives at their prosecution, or, as in his Message, refuses to recognize the existence of outrages which should hang the perpetrators ;---we say that when all these things are present with the American people, to set up the mewling cry of "Peace !" is ondurable only from boarding-school misses who know nothing of Kansas except so much as may be loarn. en from the map.

The race of Presidents is degenerating. From Van Buren down to the present lame apology for a President, the succession forms a series of abrupt descents. Harrison reigned one month and died. Taylor died before the temper of his Administration was fairly tried. Tyler was a traitor, and though no distinguishing crime sullied his reign, yet all instinctively loatho a traitor. Polk was an honest, but wilful, mistaken man. Fillmore proved himself competent, but unprincipled ; and his mantle fell up on the shoulders of a man in whom all the littleness of ten generations of little men seems to culminate. And Heaven help America if there be a smaller man entangled in the web of her destiny.

The candy story that was circolated during the common with hundreds, we disbelieved it then, but ' theed to be an able and infinential paper the first No. ' badly injured.

summer duds and prepare to melt. Don't put it off of the oppressed and the fearless advocate of every. an hour. Between the Pope and the South the Un. thing New, that promises to henefit MAN. ion is a goner.

Awake! O, true Americans! Don't you see that the Pope is after the Union with a sharp stick ! He is preparing to overrun America with an avenging army of priests and bishops. Then look out for the women and children! The Pope is a cannibal and eats women and children as the Monnons cat hoppergrasses ? Again we say look out ! The selfdevotion of 25 McMullins can't save us from the Pope. Think how many martyrs he has toasted. and forget how somebody tousted one incetic-SER-VETUS! Remember how the Covenanters had to endure the rack! how Jeffries conducted the "Bloody Assizes," but keep dark about the banishment of Roger Williams and the persecution of the Quakers by our Puritan Fathers!

If after all that we have said of Mr. McMullin, he will hear a voice from the North and listen, we will call upon him in behalf of the Union. Stretch forth thy hand, O McMullin ! Lift up thy voice, cry aloud 'and spare not !' The Pope and John are coming and the bluidy Know-Nothings can't stop 'em ! Arise, O Sun of the chivalric, woman-whipping, man degrading, soul-trafficking South, arise at night, turned off the gas in their room .-and disperse this twilight of uncertainty-1- If our innocent women and children are to be roasted before our eyes, let it be under the protest of the most chivalric of Virginia's illustrious living. Come! wake up, Mister McMullin !

Let us hope that Mr. Florence will inform the anxious country how patriotic Father Murphy fell, why he fell, why he did'nt stand up, whether he fell, with his feet to the foe, or with his head to the east, whother he was much hurt, or only slightly killed, and who attended him during his sickness. These things are of vital importance.

We have neglected to notice several Journals whose excellence deserves attention. The New-York Mirror, edited by Colonel FULLER, is one of the spiciest, if not the spiciest sheet that comes into our sanctum. We disagree with its doctrines in regard to Slavery and Prohibition, but as the editor only exercises the privilege which above all others we delight to exercise, viz : to speak one's centi-

inents freely and boldly, we have no fault to find with the Mirror on that score. It is one of the few independent papers printed; always tolerant, and with the exceptions named, reformatory in its advocacy of principles. Col. Foller is a perpetual fountain of soda water flavored with pineapple and lemon, equal parts. We always feel refreahed after reading: the Mirror, not the least of whose attractions is the weekly correspondence between Mrs. E. Oakes Smith and Mary Forrest. To any who wish a good city paper, either daily or weekly, we commend the Mirror-Daily, \$6; Weskly, \$1.

The Pennsylvania Telegroph has been greatly enlarged and improved by its present proprietors, Mesure. McClure & Sellers, It is now nearly as last Presidential campaign, and of which Mr. Pierce large as the Taisons, and one of the handsomest was the hero, must have been founded in fact. In sheets in this, or any other State. .. That it is des-

COBB, STURROCK & CO., Publishers of the Agitator.

The following named gentlemen are authorized to collect dues and receive subscriptions for the Ag-itator. Their receipts will be regarded as payments.

G. W. STANTON.....Lawrencoville. Dr. J. C. WHITTAKER.....Elklund. JOHN SEBRING Liberty. O. F. TAYLOR Covington VICTOR CASE Knoxville. W. W. McDougall.........Shippen. Isaac Plank......Brookfield.

A singular accident took place at the residence of one of our citizens a day or two since. Two of the servant girls on retiring A moment after shutting off the light, one of the girls found a shoe on or in the bed. and threw it across the chamber. In its flight it hit the key of the gasburner and turned it completely round, letting on a full head of the poisonous vapor. Not discover. ing the flow of gas, they both fell asleep.-At four o'clock the next morning another servant, who slept in a remote part of the house, arose to call them, and attempted to light a lamp to go to their room with, but after using up the few matches she had without procuring light, she abandoned the attempt and went to their room in the dark. On opening the door the effect of the vapor was overpowering; and had she carried a light a terrible explosion and conflagation might have ensued. The two girls were found almost in the agonies of death, and we learn that the medical adviser of the family was in'attendance until noon that day, constantly to work in his efforts to resuscitate them. A singular and peculiar cause, and a happy escape from terrible consequences .- Buffalo Republican.

A frightful accident occurred on the Hudson River Railroad on Wednesday after-

In Tioga, on the 7th inst., by Rev. L. Stone, Mr. B. KELLY of Gaines, and Miss ISABELLA J. BURLEY of Charleston.

At the same time and place by the same, E. R. BURLEY of Charleston, and Miss MARTHA J. CHURCHILL, of Chatham.

DIED.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., on Christmas day, of influm-mation of the brain, WILLIE, only son of Heary and Murgaret Nevius, aged about four years.

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Administrators on the following named Estates have settled their accounts, and that the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of T oga County, on MON-DAY, the 4th day of February, 1856, for allowance

and confirmation, viz : The account of Lewis Dagget and Samuel 8. Pettengell, Administrators of GEORGE DAGGET, late of Middleburry, deceased.

The account of James Gray, Administrator of CHARLES PIERCE lats of Rutland, deceased. The account of Thos. E. Arnell and Joseph Hubbell, Administrators of JOHN W. FROST, late of Rutland, deceased. The account of Joseph Morris and William Mil-

ler, administrators of CONRAD WEAST, late of Liberty, deceased.

The account of Daniel Angell, administrator of ALVAH COMMINGS, late of Deerfield, decessed. The account of Elmer Ingreek, administrator of JOHN P. SMITH, late of Charleston, deceared. W. D. BAILEY, Reguster.

Register's Office, Wellsboro', Jan. 7th, 1856.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY VIRTUE of sundry write of Fi. Fa. Vend-Ex. and Levari Fucias, issued out of the Common Pleas of Tioga County and to me directed, I will expose to public sale on Monday, the 4th day of February next, at 1 o'clock, afternoon, in the Court House, Wellsboro', the following described property, to wit :

A certain lot of land in Gaines township, bounded north by S. X. Billings, east by Long Run Roso, south by Wellsboro' and Coudersport road, and west by S. X. Billings-containing one acre of improved land, with a tavern house, barn and some fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Benjamin

Barse. ALSO-A lot of land in Charleston township, bounded north by H. Claus, east by L. J. Cooley, south by Cooley, and west by Charles Coolidgecontaining about one hundred and thirty four acres, with about 50 or 60 acres improved, a frame house and frame barn thereon. To be sold as the property of Joseph J. Shumway. ALSO-A lot of iand in Middlebury township.

bounded north by Bingham lands, east by Clark Cole, south and west by Martin Stevens-containing sixty-five acres more or less, with about 30 acres inproved, a log house, frame barn and stable and ap-ple orchard thercon. To be sold as the property of Thomas Leet. ALSO—A lut of land in Richmond townships

bounded north by William Clark, east by James R. Wilson, south by James R. Wilson, and west by Joremiah Love and A. J. Shaw-containing about sixty actes, with about six acres improved, A log house and slab stable thereon. To be sold as the

property of E. Faulkner. ALSO-A lot of land in the borough of Lawrence-ville, bounded as follows: beginning at the south west corner of Smith Steven's lot on Cherry street,

No Speaker of the House yet. The Press. 1011