THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

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me neo, and walked doublidly within the neon become the thus understanded, an member of the Municipal. Executive Committee for the state of Peand sylvania, (appointed by the Republican Convention held at Pittaburgs on the 23dult.) and in compliance with the wishes of number roun friends throughout the State, notice in hereby given, that a REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION will be held in the City of Philadelphia on MONDAY, the 16th day of JUNE next; at 10 o'clocks A; Marfor the formation of an Electoral Ticket, and the nomination of State Officers, to be supported nomination of State Officers, to be supported to collect dues and receive subscriptions for the Ag-at the enguing Bretidential and State elections; and generally, for the transaction of all tauch! business as caliall come before a said Convention.

onvention.

The undersigned would reccommend that said Convention be composed of delegates, twice in number, to that of the members of the Senate and House of Representatives; and that the friends of Freedom in the several counties of the common wealth, meet at the County sent or other convenient place in their respective counties, on Saturday the 31st day of May next, unless some other day will better accommodate, and cleat delegates. to represent them in said State Convention; and also, at the same time and place, elect three delegates from the several Congressional districts to represent this State in the Na- tional Nominating Convention, to be held on the 17th day of June next, in the city of Philadelphia.

The undersigned feels that he would not properly discharge the duties of his appointment, if he failed earnestly to urge upon the Freemen of this Commonwealth, without ren United States. gard to former party divisions, to unite in the tion of an Aristocracy founded upon property in Slaves. The slave-holders, constituting less than one in fifty of the free population, pendent State,
of the country control all the functions of the of the country, control all the functions of the General Government, and pervert all its powat rod of iron - trumpling under foot the teachings of our fathers, and the benign prineiples upon which the government was estab-They contemn the rights of human lished, nature, thereby exposing man to every out-There is no safety for humanity but in the acknowledgement of its rights,-Through all its organs, in the press, and on the floor of the National Legislature, Slavery assails those fundamental truths declared to be self-evident in the declaration of Independence. It impiously denies the supremacy of God's law; acknowledging no sule of right among men, save its own cruel and tyrannical enactments. It has involved our country in foreign war for the extension of power. In the reckless pursuit of the same ambitious design, it recently invaded the most solemn National Compact; and to-day threatcas a war of extermination against the peaceful settlers of Kansas, unless they submit to the usurnations of lawless and armed invaders of their territory; and to laws, the enormity of which, have no parallel in the code of any civilized and Christian nation.

The alarming power of this Aristocratic laterest, and the inexorable tyranny it would enforce, is demonstrated in the fact, that no luster, seemed prophetic of few Springs that should citizen, however eminent in virtue and quali- gladden her brief existence. fications, is permitted to occupy the humblest unless he purge himself of the taint of Freedom, and bow in abject submission to the behests of Slavery. The treasure of the Nation, through the patronage of the Executive, is employed to corrupt the Legislative department of the government-to debauch our public men, and so far as possible, to demoralize the body of the people. Under the influence of this overshadowing Power, the Federal Judiciary is giving to the Constitution novel and startling interpretations, unfounded in reason, and against the authority of precedents.

To resist these flagrant wrongs and aggrescions, to maintain the safeguards of liberty unimpaired, and to vindicate the rightful power of the people over their government, this appeal is made to you, freemen of Pennsylva- crush and destroy. There is an angel in the path mia, and your active co-operation invoked .-- ' There is not a name illustrious in the history that the real would disclose. Hope on, but chide of your State, whose principles touching slavery, are not coincident with those that the Youth. It is well to drink deeply at the welling Republican party now struggle to make effective in the Government. That party occupies before the country a truly National and con- is a perpetual Spring. It has its little sorrows, it servative position. It seeks the preservation has its tears; but, like the clouds and rain of capriof our free institutions from the sectional and cious April, they are ever flying before the sunshine. destructive policy of Slavery. It maks war upon no interest or class: but would preserve all interests against the overshadowing power of one-and the rights of every class, against the dangerous supremacy of one. It would social or theological notions. A party may co-operstrengthen the bounds of our National Union, ate with another party politically, while the distincby keeping ever in view the bereficient end, tive theological dogmas of the one, may seem either union of all the friends of Freedom; and to of men as measurably decreases, this ead, will regard nothing as a sacrifice, so that their principles are effectively maincompromise. Strong in the integrity of their motives, and in the justice of their cause, they will stated firmly by the right, trusting that a beneficent Providence will uphold the liberies of the Republic against the assaults that now threaten their over hrow.

D. WILMOT,
Blamber of the National Executive Committee for Pent
sylvania.

bylvania. Towards, March 10, 1836.

Tax Republican association of Washingtopiace making atrenuous efforts to ratablish similar societies in every city, town and willage in the Union.

They begin also, to scatter broadcast. speeches, documents, etc., on the slave ques. tion, and have already prepared 162,000 copies in English, and 20,000 in German, of the speeches and writings of Messes. Sew.

ard, Hale and others, or w THE best capital for young men to start with in life, is industry, good sense, courage,

M. H. COBB, EDUO * All Business, adjoiner Communications be addressed to the Aditor to impre attention.

WELLSBOROUGH. PA.

- Republican Nominations, For President in 1856: Hon. SALMON P. CHASE, of Ohio. For Vice President: .064 .05 H HOR. DAVID WILMOT, of Penn'a.

Thursday Morning, Mayola 30, 54

The following fulled Temlemen are sathofized

WM. GARRETSON. Tiogs,
J. B. POTTER Middlebury Center.
G. W. STANTON. Lewrenceville. DR. J. C. WHITTAKER Elkland.
John Sebring Liberty. John Skaning Liberty. O. F. Tavlor Covington. VICTOR GATE Knozville. W. W. McDougall Shippen.
Isaac Plank, Brookield. Jao. Janes. Blossbur C. F. Curven. Osceola. Blossburg. O. H. BLANCHARD Nelson. . Mainsburg. Westfield SAMUEL PHILLIPS...... . Daggett's Mills. WM. M. JOHNSON A. BARKER....

Republican Declaration of Prin-ciples, adopted by the Pittsburg Convention.

1. We'demand and shall attempt to secure the slavory into territories once consocrated to Freedom and will resist by every constitutional means, the existence of Slavery in any of the territories of the

2. We will support by every lawful means our patrioric effort how making to rescue the brethren in Kansas in their maily and constitution-dovernment of the Union from the dominaless invaders, and will give the full weight of our political power in favor of the immediate admission of Kansas to the Union as a free, sovereign, inde-

tration has shown itself to be weak and faithless and that its continuance in power is identified with era to one end—the aggrandigement and perthe progress of the slave power to national supremsecond of their names. They rule as with acy, with the exclusion of Freedom from the territory, and with increasing civil discord, it is a lead-ing purpose of our organization to oppose and over-

> New-Hampshire has repudiated Pierce by a handsome Republican majority.

We are ander obligations to Messrs. Souther & Baldwin of the Legislature, for favors.

The Republicans of Connecticut have convened nd effected a thorough organization. Gideon Welles was nominated for Governor. We look upon it as a care of no ordinary signification that Ex-Governor Clearcland was called to preside over the Convention.

We commend the address of Judge Wilmor to the Republicans of Pennsylvania, and which we its territory, and the aggrandizement of its publish this week, to the perusal of the friends as well as to the foes of Freedom. It is a soul-stirring appeal and should herve every man to perform his whole duty.

Still lingering "in the lap of Spring," Winter shakes his hoary locks and frowns defiantly from hill-top and house-top and valley and woodland, "Will it ever be Spring ?" We looked down from our window and saw the little querist—perhaps slie had seen half-a-dozen Springs-racing metrily along the walk beneath. The soft black eye and the long drooping lashes, half hiding, half revealing their

"Will it ever be Spring?" Yes, dreaming child, post in the appointment of the Executive, the wintry earth shall soon glow with vornal beauty. You shall pluck pale violets where the deep, grey banks of snow now lie chill and desolate. Those unsightly heaps are but a veil flung by beneficent Nature over her matchless beauty. It will vanish swiftly under the humid breath and the genial showers of April. Then, hopes that perished in the gloom of the "long and cruel winter" shall revive in older hearts than yours-revive, but to perish miserably with the first breath of autumn.

"Will it ever be Spring?" Alan? why should a heart basking in the sunshine of glorious childhood be so desirous of the swifter flight of Time!

Childhood is innocent, glad and warm. Beauty s perishing. Little one, do you read your future and discover no blotted lines, no heart-burnings, no traces of tears on its mighty scroll? Do you find no record of days upon which the blessed sunlight never felt? Banish the vision! It deceives only to of children, veiling from their eyes every shadow not Time because he lingers in the Dream-Land of springs of Youth. No wonder that Time lingers in his dusty car on its flower-carpeted plain. Youth

Political Lying.

In co operating with men for political purposes one does not necessarily endorse their distinctive for which it was established; and make that abourd or abhorrant to the other. When the would-Union perpetual on the only sure basis upon be wise learn that theology is only a theory of rollwhich it can test -the constitution as inter- give, and not religion itself, it is probable that they preted by its framers. The Republicans of may find their faith in Omniscient wisdom measurof Pennsylvania are anxious for a cordial ably increase while their reverence for the dogues

We have been led into this train of thought by reading the following paragraph from the Philadeltained ;-these they will neither surrender or | phia Daily News. The bigoted mind that dictated it would first ascertain the orthodoxy of a dying man before moistening his lips with a draught of cold water, and would object to sharing his little corner of heaven with even good Firmin, because he was a Socinian. We lay the paragraph before our readers preparatory to a few general comments

on its mendacity: THE BIBLE A HUNBOU."—The American Cell of last week, which is conducted by an Irish Catholic bigot, has an editorial with the above heading. The N. Y. Express remarks that this just confirms what it said the other day, that Garrison's Black Ropublican Convention in May, to show that the Secret Scriptures have no claim to divine inspiration, will have the heartlest sympathics of the Rominh Hierarchy. The Abolitionists don't like the Bible, because its teachings, are generally, in opposition to their practices. The Hierarchy don't like it,—especially among the lally—because it spoils their trade. Hence, this new Romish, Abolition, Black Republican dogma,—The Bibbs A Humber.

William Lloyd Garrison, P. T. Barnum and a certain mythical personage who is of very little convequenes in this connection, lieve probably shouldered more of the world's sine than any other living morand the fear of God. It is better than all tale, if we except florace Greeley: fe any bolt hurt. the credit or cash that was ever raised. ad at the religious status of a community, Garrison

disturbs the equilibrium of society. This wrong is reable to such mendacions papers as the N. Y

The object of the May Convention, as we middle. stand it, is purely political. It is not distanded to be an anti-bible meeting, though if the bible argu-ment for Slavery is thrust into notice on that occaproping it is highly probable that that are thought will be spit upon—as it deserves to be. An argument lo sustain a flagrant wrong, be it drawn from Berin pre or from a best bearty is alike contemptible and unworthy of prospectful consideration in But does God's truth suffer martyrdom in the rejection of arguments: builded: appa its: pertersion? No ! bu in the perychilon of His truth rather it and it

If a provileyery, argument can be legitimately builded appn anything in the Bible we are heartily: sorry. It would not shake our faith in its sublime lessons of love and charity, however. It would not prove the Bible a humbug. It, would only prove that men in all ages has singed against the law of Love, and in that case endeavored to make Heaven cover his turpitude with its great seal. To him who believes the Bible became his grandfather did without reference to its lessons, an acknowledgment that men may have erred ages ago accus sacrifegioux. Garrison makes this acknowledgment and is therefore an infidel in the bigoted opinions of such as distrust the power of the Omnipotent to austain many workers in the field of Progress, who bear a cross such as Christians of the Observer school dare not take up, are scoffed at as infidels and put beyond the pale of common charity as heretics. As for us, we choose to brave the contemptible denunciation of those who weaken the faith of men in the Seriptures by their attempts to impeach the goodness of God, rather than abide under the cloak of their consideration, knowing that

> "Whatever Good the old time had, Iá Lavish Still. !"

Now, the assertion that Abelitionists do not like the Bible because it teaches counter to their practicon to theer Pharisecium. Christ said fint he came "to preach Deliverance to the Captive." The Abolitionist goes out on the same landable errand. though not always under the patronage of the Pharsees. Is not the practice of the Abulitionist in this respect in harmony with Christ's example?

We may be wrong, but when the editors of such sheets as the Express and the News; profess such holy horror of infidels, we are forcibly reminded of a certain Pharisce who went up into the temple to pray; and lifting up his voice, he said-"O, Lurd, I thank thee that I am not as other men, even as yonder publican!" Were they to pray for strength to dare to be as exemplary Christians as Lloyd Garrison, Theodoro Parker and Wendell Phillips, we apprehend it might result to their lasting

With the world to-day, he that conscientiously differs in belief from the fashionable religionist, is an infidel. Garrison, fortunately or unfortunately, differs with the orthodox rule of action; he is therefore an infidel. And though a soul whose history is graved in good deeds needs no defence from one so humble, yet we challenge the editor of the News to put the record of his private and public life side by side with that of the man whom he so libels, and then ropeat the Pharisee's prayer if he can.

The Union Convention to be composed of all opnesed to the Pierce Administration; 168 to be held at Harrisburg on the 26th instant, will, from present appearances, be largely attended. What the result f its deliberations may be, whether it be a healthy fusion or a fusion a la Nicholson, remains to be seen. If concerted action can be secured in the Opposition ranks, we cry God speed.

We look forward with no little interest to the efficient organization of the Republican forces and almost hope that the proposed Convention may prove to be the initial measure to that desirable and,

Under the head of Responses from the Press, the Harrisburg Telegraph gives a list of the political journals in this State, in favor of, holding off, and opposing the Fillmore nominations. The number supporting the ticket is 26; number opposing it, 35; waiting for the cat to jump, 25. Every Republican paper stands opposed, while not less than 17 American papers refuse to hoist the names. The Philadelohia News will do well to advise its readers of this fact when it boasts of the universal satisfaction with which the nominations are hailed by the press in all parts of the Union,

Mr. Forren has reported a bill in the popular branch of our Logislature which may be called an Appropriation Bill. The last section appropriates. ten thousand dollars to the purchase of copies of Webster's unabridged Dictionary, for presentation to all those school districts whose Directors shall make application for a copy. We think this portion of the bill worthy of especial attention from our legislators. A copy of this Dictionary would prove a most valuable donation to every district school.

Books and Paners.

The April number of The Lady's Book is the finest, in every respect, that we have yet received. from first to last requires assistance"-we hardly beauty of the design, or the nice taste displayed in its execution by the engraver. Mr. Godey is conferring a lasting benefit upon the public in thus croating and fostering a love of the beautiful in art as all in abolishing Slavery. well as in nature. The article devoted to a description of the mechanism of type making, electrotyping and stereotyping, as carried on in the establishment of L. Johnson & Co., Philadelphia, is invalua-

We are in the receipt of the March numbers of the Phrecological and Water-Cure Journals, published by Mears. Fowler & Wells, New-York, As invariably happens, their pages teem with valuable suggestions—such as acted upon, must inure to the lasting benefit of the mental and physical man. The first-named Journal opens with an excellent lecture on the passion of Anger, which might be perused by every parent with exceeding profit. Any publications by the above firm may be order

ed through Mrs. I. D. Richands, at the Post-office, Welliboro', or of the publishers, 308 Broadway, New York.

Through the politernan of a friend we have recolved a Catalogue of the Officers, Students, &c., of the University of Ponnsylvania. In the Department of Arts there are (Under Graduates) Seniors, 26, Juniors, 26, Sophonores, 24, Freshmen, 31 and Sel-untific and Partial Students, 6: In the Studies I department there are 372 Matriculants, among whom we are pleased to notice the name of a fellow townsman, Mr. Gro. I. MoLrop. In the Law department there are 48 students, and in the Academical 56-Total-761. The Institution seems to be in a flourishing condition.

"Summer Vacation Abraad ; or, Narrative of & Visit to England, Scotland, France, Haly and Belgium."

bject of Anadims Meranica. Dies and speak lightly the Bible, is pointed at the Broken of Light Lafrison. Business at the Broken of Light Lafrison. Business at the Broken of the Broken of the Lafrison of every humbur, and precess is the transfer of the Broken of the Br Observer, the Reserves Philadelphia News and the reflect all the slight habit of moralizing. His style is Washington Union and their killed the state of the said health of the said th He generally succeeds in carrying his audience with him is his rambles so that they see more or less vividly the intecesting natural womery of swhich he oft

on discourses. "A. Night, in the House of Lords

and Commons," is the most admirably drawn pen-and the alciebte we have yet been. The best may be found at Taylor's Book Store. an is komuni**A**er**Land Duns**aler erede son of Parson Brownlow is rough but strong.— Ination, when Mr. Summer may already proin presents a volume of fruth in a nutshell of pared and was directalling a denuncation of since in this place. During one of the warm arguments, and the moral of it is applicable Mr. Trumbull, in his speech, and claimed to the snow in several places. On a closer inspection to almost every newspaper in the land. We be a Democrar, but that claim would be cone at was found to be a plank sidewalk, which has not amounting to more than ten thousand dollars Here Mr. Crittenden rose to a question of the rejoicing at its appearance, and not ithanding (twelve years accumulation of dead horses) order, and a most excling passage ensued, its interest as an ancient relic, it has been bedy the payment of which would bring the good time coming, of which we hear so much. We recommend Parson Brownlow to

adopt the Mirror's golden rule for 1856; and thenceforth, and cut off all subscribers the day their paid up subscriptions cease. The printer has trusted too much too long, and, His Immutable Truth. And thus it falls out that although we are commanded to "trust and pray," we cannot literally obey the first part of the command. But to the Parson

BROWNLOW TO HIS OLD CUSTOMERS .-Now we, the veritable editor of this paper, on this 2d of February, 1856, in the 76th year of American Indpendence, and being of lawful age, do issue this our Official Dunning Proclamation! Henry us for our debts --- for the sake of our necessities-and as a means of easing your own guilty consciences! For the first five years of the Whight this place, and for several 'years at Jonesboro'. many of you owe us. Others of you owe us for one, two, three, and four years, at both places. All together, you owe us more than we are owing in this world.

We have sold out our entire office, and now edit the paper for a very moderate salary. It is time we were paid up what old, outstanding, and scattering debts are due us, and they are numerous. We have been patient, lo! these many years, and indulgent io a fault; and now, we should not make this call, caring but little for money, while our creditors, who are eternally after us, seem to think that money is essential to salvation!

As many of you as will enclose to us what you owe us justly, we will credit you on our books, and write opposite your names that you are gentlemen and Christians. Those of you who can't pay, and will write to us, acknowledging your indebtedness, we will record as clever fellows; and those of you who will not do either we will publish this spring in an extra sheet, as a set of graceless rascals, willing to have a poor man labor for you for years for nothing, and pay for paper, ink, and the hire of hands, to serve you, without nav.

Come to Knoxville, you lousy rascals, on pilgrimage, and see our little ones, "chips of the old block," looking daggers at us, and crying for bread. Come and see us with our elbows out, and the officers of the law lead. ing us about for debts created to furnish you a paper, and you will fork over at once! And you hypocrites, who are members of different churches, owing us for our paper how dare you, around your family altars, night and morning, pray to God. "pay us this day our debts, as we pay to others?" He knows you owe us, and won't pay; and, until you do pay, you-may pray yourselves out of breath, and you will never be heard. Yes, you saintly villains, you have been owing us long enough to make us " poor, halt, miserable, blind and naked," and yourselves ride at our expense. You get to heaven without paying us up! Never!

W. G. BROWNLOW, Editor of the Whig.

American Abolition Society. Gerrit Smith, President. Arthur Tappan, Treasurer, No. 48 Beckman Street, New Secretary, No. 48 Beckman Street, New

This new Society holds that Slavery is tional; that Abolition, delayed by the States, days since, a man brought him some springs al act. It maintains that Slavery is illegal; that it violates the Constitution; that its tol- springs and iron for three dollars and a half, that the Federal Government has constitutional power to abolish it in all the States. It In the magnificent line engraving entitled-"Man demands Freedom for the whole countrynot for a portion of it; the extinction, not know which most challenges our admiration, the the mere limitation, of Slavery. It calls on the people-not to trample on the Constitution day the wife was obliged to split up and burn -not to dissolve the Union-not to overthrow the Government, but use and preserve them

lis Executive Committee publish Tracis, Pamphlets, and a Monthly Paper, and keep a Depository of Books, at their office, No. 48 Beekman Street, New York. They employ Lecturers, hold Conventions, circulate Petitions to Congress, supply Information for Public Men and Editors, and vaciously agitate the subject. From differentiparts of the country they are recieving applications for Lecturers, Publications, Information, and Assistance, beyond their means to supply.-They are cheered daily by the approval of tried veterans and new converts. "The harnisty means are scanty. They appeal to the Friends of freedom for Funds, by month ly subscription or otherwise. They solicit increased patronage for their Paper. They reccommend the forming of local Auxillary

Societies for these purposes.

Terms of the Radical Abolitionist: 50 cents per annum, single subscribers; \$2 for 5 copies; \$3 for 8 copies; \$5 for 14 copies; 810 for 30 copies. A large commission to Travelling Agents. Address, W.m. Goodell, Editor, No. 48 Beekman Street, New York. Funds for the Society to be sent to "Arthur Tappen, No. 48 Beekman street New York. By order of the Executive Committee :

WILLIAM GOODELL. Cor, Sec. Editors please copy. Jan. 29, 1856.

hailed with enthusiasm, as calculated to do honor to the paintest days of the Senate.

There has been hours loan it commanded full galleries, and the most fixed attention to the almost investigates, and the most fixed attention to the short in the most fixed attention to the short investigates, and the most fixed attention to the short investigates, and the most fixed attention to the short investigates, and the most fixed attention to the short investigates and the short investig honor to the paintest days of the Senate.

When Mr. Trumbull closed, Mr. Douglas rose, in bad temper, to complain that the aland to ask the Senate to fix a day for his reply. He accused Mr. Summer of having, "The "subjoined" Dunning "Proclamation" the Nebruska Bill is affold time of its examiof Parson Brownlow, is rough but strong. - ination, when Mr. Summer and already presidered a libel by the Democracy of Illinois, been visible before in several months. Great va

It was finally concluded without violence, but the flash of the Kentuckian's eye and the sternaess of his bearing were such as are

rarely seen in the Senate.

Mr. Trumbull repelled with spirit Mr. Douglas's personalities; and Mr. Sumner, in urn, showed how baseless were the assaults

It was after 5 o clock when the Senate adjourned to Monday.

In the House Mr. Isrnel Washburn replied forcibly to the Sothern demurrers to granting power to send for persons and papers,"and closed by calling the previous question, which the House refused by 96 to 75. A long skirmish on points or order ensued, after which Mr. Bennelt of Mississippi spoke in

behalf of Whitfield and Slavery.

A Southainer then moved an adjournment to Monday, on which the Yeas and Nays were called from our side, and the motion prevailed by 89 to 68, nearly all the smaller number being Republicans, while the Democrats and Southern Americans nearly made up the

Mr. Galoway of Ohio has the floor for Monday, and high expectations are cherished of his speech.

SHARP'S RIFLES ECLIPSED. - This effective fire-arm which was just acquiring a very great reputation has, according to the New York correspondent of the Providence Tribune, been already surpressed. He

In connection with fillibustering events I may mention the perfection of another firearm, eclipsing Sharp's rifles, which has just been patented by J. W. Past, of this city .-It is a repeating rifle which can be loaded and discharged thirty times in a minute. It is very light and convenient has but one discharging barrel and does not revolve. Under the barrel in place of the ram-rod in other guns, is a tube which receives thirty acorned-shaped, water proof balls, each containing within itself powder and percussion for propulsion. The act of cocking the piece places a ball in the breach, and the whole thirty may be discharged in the most rabid succession. At a late trial, the gun was discharged ten times in ten seconds. The ball is shaped like that of the minnic rifle, and the gun itself is calculated as well for long distances as rapid firing. With the use of this gun a new era will open upon the hunters of the regular appearance of the paper must answer, the Western Prairies-If it has been enjoy- "All right!" We still retain a large number of our ment to follow a buffalo for a whole day get a second shot at him, how bewildering new ones. And what is still more rejucing to the must be the excitement of shooting thirty out printer, opposite to each name stands sundry marks of a herd before they have time to stir out of and figures which are supposed to be the types of their tracks. The gun has been patented in England and France, and both governments the clear conscience of the subsciber. We often have ordered them to be put on trial.

DEPLORABLE. -- A year or two since our city boasted of a blacksmith named Ryan, who by his industry had accumulated a snug little property and was master of a good little business, and father of a little family. He owned the roof over his head and the shop where he carried on his business, and was regarded as a pattern of integrity and perseverance. In an evil moment he began to drink, and as a matter of course his business York. William Goodell, Corresponding dropped off, and the Dess he worked the more he drank. His house and shop were first parted with for means to indulge his appetite, and when that was gone his furniture, was sinful, and is not merely sectional, but na. disposed of, piecemeal, for whisky. A few is a nutional necessity, and must be a notion- and material to iron a buggy, but as soon as the owner's back was turned, he pawned the erance is the surrender of Freedom, and and in a short time he had swallowed that. His wife, seeing the position he was placed in, sold what little furniture was left to redeem them and gave him the money to do so; but instead, he got into a groggery, and never left it as long as the money lasted. Yesterthe baby's cradle to keep from freezing; and this morning she, with her three little ones; became tenants of the County Poor House, whille Ryan servs out a term in the Work-House. - Rochester American.

> A bill has passed the House, in the Tennessee Legislature, authorizing the State to purchase five hundred acres of the groundincluding the tomb of Jackson and the buildings-of the Hermitage, for fifty thousand dollara. Tennessee ought to own, for all time, the tomb of her most illustrious son, and the benutiful fields he loved so well.

NEW HAMPSHIRE has not returned to the mire. With no great issues at stake, with United States Senators already elected until 1850, and with the whole patronage of the Federal Government openly and shamefully exercised in a local contest, the Democrats

North Carolina Legislature made a decidedly good "hit" a short time ago. A bill was pending which imposed a fine for selling liquor to free negrocs, to which he objected, on the ground that "such a law would make them more decent than the whites."

"THE State House in Columbus, Ohio, has cost the sum of \$1,583,826,

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

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eaAs the sugar-making season is now near at their intergritation make a chariness of it. At the present extra against prices, 10 cents for the poorest quality, every farmer who owns a dozen trees and a les kettle should not let this opportunity pass.

. A remarkable discovery was made a few days trodden under foot of late.

The series of protracted meetings which have been in progress for the past eight, weeks, at the Presbyterian church in this place, are to be ducon. tinued, we have been informed, at the expiration of this week. These meetings have been uphold by members of all religious degominations, and the u. most harmony and good feeling has prevailed the to a knowledge of the truth, also in awakening a more general interest upon the subject of religion.

... Shows! Knowing the foodness of the people of Wellsboro' for amusement, Mr. G. W. Taylon, has opened an extensive show room, in Roy's new build. ing. He has recently returned from the city, and brought with him a large collection of raluable cunothing for admittance, and continues open all day To accommodate any one, he will for a reasonable amount, dispuse of any article in his valuable only

The printer, whom we mentioned a few weeks ince as having attempted to commit suicide under the impression that "the spirits were waiting for him," is recovering. He gives as an additional excuse for attempting to make way with himself, that his head was holding converse with President Pierce, and the spirits advised him to cut it off, and finding the knife rather dull, and in order to to disputch business, he used the sheep's foot, (an instrument used in all printing offices) and had the satisfiction of hearing several distinct rape in the vicinity of his head. It is a severe tax for one to read the efficient of President Pierce's pen, and to hold converse with him direct, either through a spiritual medium or some other, must be trying indeed.

selt would be well for the stock-holders of the Manufield Express, to keep a stricter watch over their Editors. From the statement at the com. meneement of the first page, it may be difficult for some persons to understand upon what terms it is published. The passage in question reads as follows:

Tunne :-One dollar, a year invertably in advance. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid. We confess ourselves, situated as we are in the darknese of the backwoods, to often be muddy upon some subjects; but we certainly expected better things of the Express surrounded as it is by the full blaze of civilization, railroads, seminaries, furnicus, &c. The only reasonable face we can give the matter is, that the aforesaid paragraph was written by the editor who is not connected with the temperance department.

we We often hear the question asked, "flow does the pay-down system work?" To all such questions the clear conscience of the subsciber. We often hear individuals remark that the cash system is the true method of doing business if it could be established. In anticipation of meeting with such persons we have left a wide margin in our subscription book, where all persons who are desirous of seeing the system established can have an excellent opportunity of doing so by paying the small sum of one dollar.

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

On the 6th instant, by Rev. L. Stone, Mr. LEW-IS L. CATLIN of Delmar, and Miss EVELINE BAILEY of Charleston.

Mr. JAMES S. BRYDEN, aged 37 years.

DIED. At his home in Delmar, on Monday the 16th insta

Tyoga Lodge, No. 230, I, O. of O. F., of Penna. Wusuran it has alexaed the Great Dispenser of human events, to remove Mr. JAMES S. BRYDEN from among us by death," while yet in the rigor of manhood and surrounded by all that makes life desirable and happy, therefore,

Resolved, That in this sudden and unexpected troke, we recognize the hand of Hun who doesh

2. Resolved, That by the death of Brother Bar-DEN, our Order has lost a prominent and useful mem-ber, society a high-minded and honorable man, and his family a kind and affectionate husband and father, 3. Resolved. That we deeply sympathise with the borcaved wife and family of our deceased brothes

u this sudden and afflictive dispensation. 4. Resolved, That copies of these Resolutions to communicated to the family of the deceased, and published for two weeks in the papers of this county, and that we wear the usual badge of mouraing for

the space of 30 days.

JOHN ALEXANDER, N. G. S. II. LANDIS, Sec'y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I intend to apply for a pardon for Join Tarr who was sent to the Fastern Penitentiory from this county, in February, 1854. F. W. TARR. Wellshore', Marck 6, 1856.

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MINOR SMITH.

county, in 1854. MINOR SMITH, Wellshoro', March 6th, 1856. HOUSE, LOT & CABINET SHOP The SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale the lot of land on which his resides, to weller with the appartenances, consistgether with the apportenances, consistpractical advantage, and the Granite State is maker's Shop. For further particulars and the Granite State is maker's Shop. For further particulars and the Test of December. A member of the Wellshoro Ps. Missak & Cabinet Shop.

A DIMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A WHEREAS, Letters of Administration baring been granted to the subscribers on the estate of
Will McNitt, late of Delmar two deceased, those
will mental two deceased, those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate psyment; and those having claims against the same to present them for settlement to.

Delmar, March 6-56. H. S. HASTINGS.

GEO. McN.T.F.

- Administrators.