"I am yours my dear people," he furwaity said,
"And the the time reason I never stall wed;
"The year protector—years truly slowly.

Your joys and your sorrows shall all be my own."

One of the time the time of time

Twas thus he was talking resiet this gate the crowd, When the valce of the people may up very load; Here comes John and Jessie, so their out the way, too late in the season for you to make hay.? Chonus—Singing to la &c.

"We go for free Kansas, free press and free speech, And many great things that freedom doth teach; We want no old logies to crush us with wrong, Bo clear out the way for Jessieand John." Openus.—Singing to la, &c.

Then Buchanan, with weeping looked, round on the crowd. But also for his "feelinks," they cried very loud—"Make way for brave Fremoni, our hero; make way, You can ride up Salt river for ten cents a day."

CHORUS—Singing to la, &c. MORAL.

Now all wire pullers take warning by this, Ere dreaming of gaining political bliss— Don't knock at the White House or Uncle Sam's Farm, Unless Freedom and Jessig de hang on your arm. Chokus—Singing to ia, &c.

ST. LOUIS SLAVE MARKETS. BY T. W. HIGGINSON,

It is rumored that an ancient people consecrated the Fourth of this month to Liberty. So, I thought the second of July might be a good day to visit a Democratic Slave Market. I have been before in other Slave States, but never in Missouri. The first thing that struck me on arriving in this city was the apparent absence of the negro race. In a growd of a thousand persons on the levee this morning, assembled to witness the burning of six steamboats, I could not count ten the colored population was all "up town"not in the business part of the city.

So, too, I searched the newspapers for slave advertisements, though I knew this city not and burst into as hearty an agony of tears. to be a great mart for those commodities like as your little idel Susy, or yours (my good Richmond. But in vain. At last, in a corner of The Republican, I discovered the fol-

TEGROES WANTED—I wish to purchase a lot of NEGROES, expressly for the Louisiana and Mississippi market, for which I will pay the highest cash prices. All those who have Negoes for sale, would do well to give me a call. I can always be seen at the City Hotel, or at Mr. Thompson's Negro Yard, No. 67 Locust street, St. Louis, Mo.

"JOHN MATTINGLY."

B. M. LYNCH, No. 100 Locust strong tween Fourth and Fifth streets, St. Louis, M. LYNCH, No. 100 Locust street, be-Mo., being permanently located for the purchase of Negroes, will pay the highest market value. He will also buy and sell on commission, having, a good yard for their accommodation.

"Particular attention paid to the selection of homes for favorite servants. Negroes for sale at all

I took an early opportunity to call on Mr. Corbin Thompson. I found him in the doorway of a little wooden office, like a livery stable office in one of our cities; he being a large lounging, good-natured looking man, not unlike a reputable stable keeper in appearance and manner. Inside his stable, alas! I saw his dusky 'stock,' and he readily acceded to my desire to take a nearer look at

Behind the little office there was a dirty little dark room; behind that a dirty little kitchen, opening into a difty little vard.

This yard was surrounded by high brick walls, varied by other walls made of old iron plates, reaching twenty feet high. These various places were all swarming with negroes, dirty and clean, from six years old to forty-perhaps two dozen in all, the majority being children under fourteen.

"Fat and sleek as Harry Clay's,' said my conductor, patting one on the head patri-

Most of them had small paper fans, which they used violently This little article of comfort looked very odd, amid such squalid ragcooking, two or three washing, and two playing eachre with a filthy pack of cards. The sun shone down intensely hot (it was noon) to the little brick yard, and they sat, lounged or lay about, only the children seeming ment). liver:

I talked a little with them, and they anof obsequiousness and impudence so common questions very readily. The "negroes" or Virginia phrases, "servants" or "people)," came mostly from Missouri or Virginia, and were with him but a little while. "Buy when ! I can and sell when I can, that's my way; and never ask no questions, only in the way of trade. At this season, get a good many from travelers."

On inquiry, he explained this mystery by adding that it was not uncommon for families visiting Northern watering places to bring along a likely boy or girl, and sell them to pay the expenses of the jaunt! This is a feature of the patriarchal institution which I think has escaped Mrs. Stowe. Hereafter I shall never see a Southern heiress at Newport without lancying I read on her ball-dress ford Dashaway, Esq., is at this moment drisit superb by his side, those four-legged cat- despair. tle suddenly resumed the squalid two-legged condition in which I now behold them, in Thompson's negro-yard. No. 67 Locust

Bireet.1 I steelled back into the front office and sat down to see it anything turned up. The thing that turned up was a rather handsome, suburban-looking two-horse carriage, out of manly man, evidently a favored patron of dent, isn't it? my tiest. After a moment's private talk, We then talked a little, and I found him the pleasantest type of Southerner-courteous, kind, simple, a little imperious-finally, a men of property, member of the City Government, and living a little out of town.

Thompson came in and shook his head.-Can't let negroes to anybody, Mr. Glad to sell anyhow.

"Got a good article of a small girl ?" said the gentleman suddenly.

and the fillest control of the property of the

Devoted to the Artension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Bealthy Reform.

COBB, STURROCK & CO., SINGLAND THE ACITATION OF THOUGHT IS THE BEGINSING OF WISDOM,"

PUBLISHERS & PROPRIETORS.

VOL. 3.

WELLSBOROUGH, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1856. NO. 4.

"Martha!" shouted the slave dealer, and minds of those verdant innocents who still presently three good articles, aged 11, 9 and | believe that the separation of families is a 7; dame trotting in. I had not seen them be- rare occurrence, when every New Orleans fore. Nice little pink frocks; not very dirty --barefooted; of course; but apparently well taken care of, and evidently sisters. With some manœuvring they were arranged in line before my new acquain(ance; the purt erally regarded as a degraded class in a slave-versity, and my views upon the cause in

He fixed his eye on Sue, a black marble statue aged seven. Nothing could have been kinder than Mr. -----'s manners in addressing the little thing. "Will you' like to come and live with me, and have some little girls to play with?

(It is a little patriarchal, I said. That kind voice would win any child.)

the child's face. But no smile came. There was a moment's pause.

"Speak up, child," said the merchant roughly. But she didn't speak up, nor look up either. Down went the black marble face, drooping down, down, till the chin rested on black faces. I was told, in explanation, that the breast of the little pink frock. Down, down came one big tear, and then another over the black marble cheeks; and then the poor little wretch turned away to the wall New-England mother) might give way to, at such an offer from the very kindest man who ever chewed tobacco in the streets of Mis-

Human nature is a rather unconquerable thing, after all, isn't it?

My kind purchaser looked annoyed and turned away. The slave-trader gave an om-inous look to the poor child, such as I had not seen on his face before. "Beg pardon; sir ?" (said he gruffly) "they only came from! Virginia yesterday, and haven't learnt how to treat gentlemen yet," (with an emphasis.) Poor little Sue!

The purchaser next turned to Martha, the elder sister, a bright, Topsy-looking thing. "What's that on her cheek," he asked, pointing to a sort of scar or streak of paleness. Martha Grinned.

"Somebody's whacked her chops, most likely," said the slave trader, coolly (in whose face I saw nothing good natured after that) Nothing more was said about it.

The gentleman drew the child to him; felt the muscles of her arm, and questioned her a little. Her price was \$700, that of the next \$500, and little Sue's \$450.

'Well, Martha,' said he, at last, 'wouldn't you like to go with me and have a pleasant home ? Strange to say, the African smile left martna's merry face too. Trease, sir,' said

she, 'I wish I could stay with my mother." 'Confound the girls,' said the good-natured purchaser, wraing to me in despait, they must be sold to somebody, you know. Oc. course, I can't buy the whole of them, and the mother too.' Of course not; and there

was the whole story in a nut-shell. 'Nonsense, gals,' said Thompson; 'your mother'll be up here, may be, some day.'-(Pleasant prospect in the lottery of life for three 'articles' under twelve years)!

On inquiry, it appeared that the mother was in Virginia, and might or might not be sent to St. Louis for sale. The intention was, however, to sell the children in a day or two. together or separately, or else to send them South with Mr. Mattingly. (See advertise-

To avert this, I hoped earnestly that my good-natured friend would buy one or more swered, some quietly, some with that mixture of the poor things. 'For,' said he to me, 'I mean to bring her up well. She'll be a pet among slaves. Mr. Thompson answered all for the children; black or white, it will make no difference; and while I live I shan't sell niggers," he said, (seldom employing the her-that is, while it's possible to help it.'-(A formidable reservation, considering the condition of most Southern States).

The little pink frocks were ordered off, and a bargain was finally struck for Martha, quite to Mr. Thompson's chagrin, who evidently hoped to sell Sue, and would have done so. but for her ignorance " how to treat gentlemen."

"Girl is sound, I suppose?" carelessly inquired the purchaser.

"Wind and limb." responded the trader. But strip her naked and examine every inch of her if you wish," he quickly added; "I never have any disguises with my customers."

So ended the bargain, and I presently took the names of the "likely boy or girl" who my leave. I had one last glance at httle Sue. was sold for it. "As for yonder Sambo and It is not long since I set foot on the floating Dinah," (I meditated) "no doubt young Bu. | wreck of an unknown vessel at sea, and then left it drifting away into the darkness ving them out to Saratoga Lake, as a pair of alone. But it was sadder to me to think of blood horses. O, Miss Caroline Pettitoes, of that little wreck of babyhood drifting off Fifth aveque, how odd it would be if, as you alone into the ocean of Southern crime and

St Louis must unquestionably be a very religious place, however, for in returning to my hotel I passed a church with inscriptions in four different languages. There was Jehovah in Hebrew. "Deo Uno et Trino," " In honorem S. hudovici." Finally, in English and French, " My house shall be called the house of prayer," with the rest of the senwhich stepped lazily a small, spare, gentle. tence, in both cases, omitted. Singular acci-

July 3, 1856.—I forgot to mention that I Thompson went out, while the gentleman asked Mr. Thompson, out of the dozen chilsaid abruptly to me, "Well, it is all bad dren in his "yard," how many had their enough, housekeeping, marketing and all, but parents or mothers with them. "Not one," I'm d-d if servants aint the worst of all." he answered, as if rather surprised at the question: "I take 'em as they come, in lots. Hardly ever have a family."

"I suppose you would rather keep a samily together?" I put in, suggestively.
"Yes," be answered, carelessly. "Can't

think much about that, though. Have to shut up shop pretty quick if I did. Have to take 'em as they come."

This was evident enough, and I only in-

newspaper contains a dozen advertisements of "Assorted lots of young negroes."

is often asserted that slave-traders are gen- them an account of the Penn. Medical Unierally regarded as a degraded class in a slaveholding community, that no, gentleman will which I have enlisted: the study of media
ssociate with them, &c. This, if true would cine or the medical profession occupied by speak most freely, and make your distress women. But after I arrived here, and enland wants known? Very few male physically and wants known? The medical profession occupied by the speak most freely. dictions of a system; which creates such a tered the University, I found it impossible for class of men, and then despises them. But I the want of time to fulfil these promises to have no belief that the fact is generally cor-each person individually. Will you, there-rect. The two whom I saw yesterday morn-fore, allow me to express my sentiments to er confessor of her sick room. Women of

Mattingly() had entirely the bearing of men columns of the Agitator. I looked to see the merry African smile on engaged in a respectable business. Decidedly might not have been spoken in any respectable intelligence office.

I have since visited the other establishment named above, Mr. Lynch's. Here, also, I was received courteously, and shown over the premises, which did not take long. Mr. L. was one of those persons whom one rather likes to see (in a bad business)—an far greater number censured and ridiculed and rapidly yielding to a better philosophy acute, robust, uncompromising sinner; such what they considered a wild, bold and unant and a wiser faith. The ignorance of women with us." He believed that money was the god of this world, and he went for getting all doctor." But when I entered the Institution one could get; he thought philanthropy was nonsense, and no man helped slaves off with- and unwomanly; for here I found a jolly Fourth. Let us see if a knowledge of the out being well paid for it; he had observed number of old and young, married and single medical profession would compensate woman thought it was all humbug about separating cagerly pursuing the paths of medical lore, did? In fact, marriage among white people ties of this high and important calling, and was a good deal of a humbug, and men were preparing to contend, in this hitherto unconas bad in it as out of it, therefore he himself was a bachelor. As for separating young the honors, influence and usefulness of the families, traders very seldom did it, (I thought | medical profession, which is properly woman's | not receive ample compensation for their serof little Sue, -) if others did it, it wasn't sphere. The world of woman calls for your their affair; but he didn't like to sell families, services in the medical profession-for the any way-it was inconvenient and unprofitable. And so on.

After all this, I of course liked him much a physician. cause, and was not surprised when he went on to claim that he wasn't able to act up to his theory, but kept trusting people who deeither being bad enough.

only with an iron gate instead of a wooden cule and opposition to the medical education one, a wooden fence for an iron one, all-fours small girls. I noticed one pretty little quadplaying the violin. I could not help wishing by selfish motives. The pioneers, such as

He told me that there had been less doing, of late, on the U. G. R. R. owing to some ex- individuality and true character, and also posures; but until within a year they lost a create that energy and that self reliance, great many. He also said that the slave business in St. Louis was chiefly a local busi- dispensable in performing aright, the real duness with the interior country. City slaves lies of active life. are usually sold for some fault and sent down the river-" of course," he said, "there could be nothing wrong in separating a been met with these questions : Can I acquire brother and sister, as old, say, as 13 or 14, and sending them different ways. Slaves are seldom brought to St. Louis from Richmond, quired the requisite skill? Would the combut sent commonly to Nashville.

I found Mr. Lynch a man decidedly superior in apparent intelligence and manners to either of the others mentioned, though they appeared well in these respects. At parting, he cordially invited me to call again and send my friends-which I hereby do.-New York turn.

Mrs. Barbauld, of a youth, who returned from for that high and responsible calling? Did a day of skating on a pond, to tell his father you exhaust all your mental energies while that he wished it were always winter. The preparing yourselves for the responsibilities wise father made no comment on the boyish of teachers? No my friends; you are callo which the wings remained attached fly wish, but simply got him to write it down; pable of more than this. You have intellects and soon amid the changes of the season, all recollection of his wish had been forgotten. The Spring came in with its milder breezes; the leaves began to come out on the trees, the early flowers to appear in the garden; the birds to build their nests, and the groves to and progression of these progressive times is thrill with the melody of their loves. Delighted with the change, young Henry could not help exclaiming to his father, that he wished it were always spring. This also was noted down and forgotten. Summer came with its floral beauties, and Autumn followed with its joyous harvest fields, and each in succession seemed to the happy boy more delightful than all that had preceeded. At length when he gave utterance to the wish, that the season of harvest with its abundant fruits should never cease, his father produced and whose income from their practice, exthe record of his own successive wishes, and ceeds the income of many of the male phyproved to him how little capable we are of ordering that which is best for ourselves, or of these ladies I am personally acquainted,

To most men experience is like the sternsert it in the faint hope of enlightening the it has passed. - Coleridge.

Communications.

PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 28 1856. MR. EDITOR :-Before I left Tioga Co. I promised to write letters to a number of friends, Another delusion I must correct also. It after I should arrive in Philadelphia, giving ing, for instance, (Messrs. Thompson and those hitherto neglected friends, through the refinement and delicacy will generally reserve

To friends and those particularly interested, more so, for instance, than men engaged in and who have been anticipating letters from the retail liquor trade usually have in New me upon the Medical education of Women, England. The purchaser, Mr.——, was let me say: please accept this public commuevidently a gentleman of good social standnication as addressed to each and all of you ing, and of favorable appearance in every individually, and allow me to ask you to exway. Yet be treated the slave traders as cuse a private fulfilment of my promise for any gentlemen would treat any other with want of time, has, and must prevent my so whom he had dealings, and with no reserve doing. Let me address myself particularly, or superiority. Except in some allusions to to those ladies who have been contemplating the Underground Railroad, and precautions the study of the medical profession, but who against it in the way of walls, dogs, &c., at are yet undecided and doubting as to the Mr. -- 's house, there was not a word which practicability of such a step. To such I in treating diseases among her own sex; for would say, Lay aside your doubts and misgivings at once, and come independently forward and enter this broad, wide field of intellectual culture and future usefulness.

When I left Tioga county last winter for the Penn Medical University of this city, a a man as one often finds in the liquor traffic, womanly step; and laughed at the idea of a on medical subjects and the necessity for her "Woman studying medicine and becoming a enlightenment are now everywhere deeply I found I was not the only woman thus wild ged by the masses of intelligent thinkers. that ministers of the gospel liked to marry a women, from the North, East and West, all for the time and means spent in its acquirerich plantation, as well as anybody else; he noble minded, strong, self relying spirits, husbands and wives in slavery,—what if you to qualify themselves for the responsible dutested field, with their proud brother man for services of every woman of energy and abil. those of man; and if she has gone through ity who can qualify herself for the duties of

great need for the quick penetration and inceived him, and helping men who were un- suffering sister's cause. It your hesitation ty, time and means to acquire this knowledge, grateful, and so on. Nor was I surprised to arises from the fear of the ridicule and oppoprevious one; or 10 hear num craims the sition you would be likely to encounter, should previous one; or 10 hear num craims the previous one; or 10 hear num craims the property this new field of extensive useful. The property of the prope maxim on hypocrisy, I always have found and acting for yourselves, then you are not the Charles Surfaces better than the Josephs, fit for the service; you would prove no honor to the profession. But after looking at Mr. Lynch's yard was much like the other, this subject carefully, you will find that ridiof women, proceeds only from those who are instead of euchre, and grown men instead of projudiced by ignorance, and whose minds have not kept pace with the improvements roon girl, and a noble-looking black man of the day; and by a class who are actuated he might follow the destiny of a similar piece we are, in any great reform like this, must of property, who, as my host remarked was expect to meet with opposition and encounter "somewhere near Chicago," having ran hardships and privations; but these very oppositions and trials are beneficial to those who encounter them. They help to develop their which are necessary in a physician, and in-

> When I have been urging some of my lady friends to study medicine, I have often sufficient knowledge to be qualified for a physician? Could I practice after having acmunity have confidence in a woman practitioner?-And would the profession compensate me for the time and means spent in acquiring it?

Let us briefly look at these uncertainties, and allow me to ask'a few questions in re-

First, some of you are teachers—first class teachers. How did you acquire the knowl-THE SEASONS.—A pleasant story is told by edge that has fitted you, and that so well too and heads sufficiently large to acquire still more knowledge, a thorough knowledge of yourselves, and of the medical profession. And every facility for acquiring a superior medical education, equal to the improvement offered to every lady student that enters this University. The ladies' department is on an equal footing with that of the gentlemen; receiving the same lectures from the same professors, and equal honors and diplomas with them.

Second. It is now no longer a doubted question whether active intelligent women physicians can practice the healing art successfully. There are now ten regular lady physicians in this city who have an extensive practice, sicians of our country towns. With several and I have the above statement from themselves. It is now being believed, only give woman the necessary qualifications, and her will make her a successful practitioner.

Third. What intelligent community, I wo'd ask, would not have confidence in a woman of good natural abilities and superior medical information? If you were ill, for instance, and needed medical skill and assistance, and there were two physicians in your town of equal skill and abilities, the one a gentleman cians are the entire confidents of their female patients; peither can they demand it as their their confidence for those of their own sex; hence, then, the necessity for the medical education of women, that she may be prepared with that knowledge, which is power, and which always commands respect and confidence, to administer relief and comfort to their sick and suffering sisters'; and explain to them the physical laws of their being, the violation of which is pain and misery, while their observance alone can keep them in health, and enable them to transmit it to their posterity. And woman as a practitioner can, and will be, much more successful than man. the free intercourse that can exist between her and her patients, and the unreserved statement, will enable her to form more correct diagnosis of these diseases than man. The hitherto popular idea, that the maxim, "The proper study of mankind is man," is not equally applicable to both sexes is readily felt, and either openly or tacitly acknowled

ment. First. You will be required to study two years here, then the whole expense for professors fees, books, board and stationery, will not exceed five hundred dollars. I have already shown that well qualified regular medical women, will have no difficulty in getting into practice. Why then should they vices? In the medical profession, woman's services are placed upon an equal value with a medical course, and qualified herself, as a physician, convinces the renecting observer of the very great need for the quick penetration and interposing hand of woman in her sick and lall. What woman is there that has the abilithat should not avail herself of its rich and and friends? How much better would she be able to fill the place of daughter, sister, wife and mother with beach a knowledge! If you have never seen the time when felt, that had you possessed a knowledge of the healing art, you might have relieved the nothinge fteden? agonies, and by timely aid, which the quick was necessary, saved the lives of those that were near and dear to you, you may yet be called upon to realize this sad feeling; and then, like me you will deeply feel, when idolized and loved ones are sickening and dying around you, the need of a medical education. You will then feel that time and money are of no account when valued lives are in danger, or are in the hands of some ignorant careless man.

The objections urged by some against women studying and practicing medicine, I have not time to answer at present, but you will probably hear from me upon this subject, during the present vacation.

I will conclude this letter by saying, that hope not to be the only student here, in the Penn Medical University from Northern Pennsylvania next fall session; but hope to see our Northern counties well represented : for there is as much need for the services of medical women in Northern Pennsylvania as elsewhere. MARGARET G. YÓUNG.

Philadelphia, June 28th 1856.

CONTRIVANCE .- As Dr. Darwin was walk. upon the gravel walk with a large fly, nearly as big as itself, which it had caught. Kneeling down, he distinctly saw it cut off the head angunebmen verfucht. Die Stlaven find beffand abdomen, and then taking up with his er regiert, ale bie freien Arbeiter bee Norbend. feet the trunk or middle portion of the body, away; but a breeze of wind, acting on the wings of the fly, turned round the wasp with its burden, and impeded its progress. Upon this it alighted again on the gravel walk, deliberately, sawed off first one wing, and then the other, and having thus removed the cause of its embarrassment, flew off with its booty.

A modern writer says: "I never give a man credit for having the power to do what over weiße, ift recht und nethwentig. Die he never does. Plausibility is very imposing, no doubt; but when I see one of whom people say, " He has talent, he has genius, if he would use them right," I think it is a sham, and not the real thing; for sound talent and true genius don't go with a laggard spiritthey are like a spur in the heel to keep a man advancing."

The ocean, according to geographers, is contained in five great basins—not more " nutshells;"-they are rather sizeable dishes which hold the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Arc. Day ift bas große Dogma ber Stlavenhalter. tic, and the Antartic Oceans? We may add | bed Grunbsteins ber jegigen fogenannten te-To most men experience is like the stern- woman the necessary qualifications, and her tic, and the Attaction basins, and that motratifien Partet, and am biefe Partet in lights of a ship which illume only the track judgment, quick perceptions and adaptedness that they are all earthern basins, and that motratifien Partet, and um biefe Partet in lights of a ship which illume only the track judgment, quick perceptions and adaptedness that they are all earthern basins, and that motratifien Partet, and um biefe Partet in lights of a ship which illume only the track judgment, quick perceptions and adaptedness that they are all earthern basins, and that motratifien Partet, and um biefe Partet in lights of a ship which illume only the track judgment, quick perceptions and adaptedness that they are all earthern basins, and that the Eastern is contained in a China one!

Freiheit u. Die Anion.

Freibeit:- Jest ober nimmer, Jest und für immer !

Mel. : Frifch auf, Ramaraben, auf's Pferb ! auf's Pferd!

3hr Gobne ber Freiheit, ermacht! erwacht! Jest gilt's für bie beiligen Rechte Der Mencheit zu tampfen mit Rraft und Macht;

Sonft werben wir alle noch Knechte! Wer die Freiheit nicht als bochfles ehrt Ift felber ber Retten und Pelifche werth. Es haben bie Banbler in Menschenfleisch Sich Ransas jum Opfer erforen, Bom Guben ber tonet bas Rabengefreifc Der freiheitsfeindlichen Thoren : "Wir wollen bie herren von Ranfas fein, "Sonft trennen wir und vom Staatenverein."

Doch ber Norbern bonnert es laut gurud : ""'s ift aus mit ber herrschaft ber hunter,

""Bu Ende gespielt ift bas schmähliche Stud ""Bom patriarchalifchen Junter; "Rein Sug breit Lanbes binfurd fei Euch offen für Guere Tyrannet !""

"Längst habt 3hr mit frevelndem Uebermuth ""Db bes nördlichen Brubere getächelt, ""Dag im eigenen Schweiße er fammle fein But,

"Bahrend Euch Guer Stlave befächelt, "Mis ob nicht allein ber ein freier Mann, ""Der ben eigenen Rraften vertrauen fann !" , "Brull "Bud und Bred" fo laut Ihr wollt, ""Unser Wahlspruch ift "Fremont und Dayton."

"Und wenn Ihr auch broht und schmollt und arollt.

"Wir tangen nicht länger an Drahten; ""Die Freiheitsflamme ift angefacht, ""Die holle gittert, ber himmel lacht!" " (Republ. Flagge.)

In Illinois murbe befanntlifch von ben vortigen Republitanern ein Deutscher, fr. hoffmann, für bas Bice=Gouverneurd-Umt nominirt. Gegen ben Mann ift nichte einguwenden. Bas thun alfo die Demofraten, fle laffen im Recorderamt nachfuchen, wie lange br. hoffman Burger ift, und finden ju ihrer Freude aus, bag ihm an ber gefeglichen Beit noch 6 Monate fehlen .- Darüber gibt bie 31. Staategtg. nachstehenbes gum Besten :

Wer find jest bie Anownothings?

Unter Anownothings verfteben bie Deutchen gewöhnlich Leute, die nicht wollen daß Deutsche ju Stimmrecht und Aemtern tommen. Für unfern Staat war von ben Republikanern ein Deutscher jur zweiten Stelle nominirt und eobald bies geschehen war, gaben fich amerifanische und beutsche hunter alebald bie größte Mühe ihn ju verleumden und ihn, todt ju machen." Jest haben fie endlisch ausgesunden, bag er noch feine vierzehn Jahre Burger ift und biemegen nicht gewählt werden fann. Groffer Bubel über bieden Triumph. Und

bie beutschhen Sunter jubeln mit, bag ein Landemann von ihnen nicht gewählt werben tann, weil er burch bie Anownothind-Beit von 143ahren noch nicht Burger ift! fchrieen fie, auf unferer Seite feien bie Anow= nothinge und jest jubeln fie, bag ein beutscher Bürger nicht gewalt werben fann, weil ihm ein an 14 Jahren Bürgerzeit fehlt. Ih bire nicht echt heuchlerisch nativiftifch ? Diefe Gfel maren im Stande fich bie wiffen nicht, buf frt maren im Stande fich bie fcanben. Es geht ihnen wie jenem öfterreldifden Solbaten Müller, ber bie 40 Stodprügel ervielt und nachbem er fie richtig aufgezählt batte, fich halb tobtlachen wollte über ben Lieutenant, bag er ben falfden Muller, geprügelt bave. Boblgemertt also : bie Partei, bie beftanbig gegen Anownothinge fchreit, ift es, bie Recordbucher nachschlägt und fieht, ob einem Randibaten nicht ein halbes Jahr ober ein 200 an 14 Jahren Burgerzeit fehit. Berben bie Deutschen bald einsehen, mo bie echten Rno-

eye of affection and skill would have seen | Macht alle Arbeiter zu Stlaven!

Die Stlavenguchter find progressiv. Noch vor Kurzem benügten fie fich mit ber Ausbehnung ber Stlaverei über Die freien Territorien, icht verlangen fie die Ausbehnung ber Stlaverei über bie freien Arbeiter. "Reine freien Arbeiter mehr, alle Arbeiter, feien fie weiß ober fcmari, follen Stlaven fein." So lautet jest bie große gefellichaftlifche Reformmarime ber Stlavenhalter.

In einem fürzich von einem Birginier Ramens Beorge Fishuph herausgegebenen Werte, hetitelt : "Free Society a Failure" beift es : "Macht ben Urbeiter jum Sflaven eines Mannte, ftatt jum Sflaven ber Befellichaft. und er wird viel beffer baran fein. 3meihunbertiabrige Freiheit bat Die weißen Arbeiter gu armen Banditen gemacht, freie Beschlichaft ift miffungen,und basjenige muß bafür fubstituirt werben, was nicht freie ift. Da fagen Die Al'olitioniften : "ber Menich folle feinen Menichen als Eigenthum befigen." Wie traurig, taltobe und unhofpitabel murbe biede Welt fein mare eine folche Doftrine ausgeführt. Ctaverei war zu allgemein, um nicht eine Nothwenbigfeit für die Ratur ju fein, und ber Menfch tampft vergebens gegen bie Natur. Freie Beone day in his garden, he perceived a wasp | sellschaft ist ein Kalliment, eine monstrose Frühgeburt, und Staverei bas gefunde, ichone und natürlische Befen, welchep man ohne ju miffen Unfere Reger find nicht allein in ihrem phofiden Comfort beffer baran, ale freie Arbeiter, fonbern auch ihr moralifder Buftand ift beffer."

"Wir nehmen nicht bie Theorie an, baß ham ber Stammvater ber Reggerace war. Die jürifden Cflaven waren feine Reger, Rechtfertigung ber Stlaverei auf jene Race gu befdranten, murbe ihre biblifche Autorität fchmach-

und bas gange Gewicht ber profanen Mutorität verlieren, ben wir lefen von feiner Degerfflaverei in alten Beiten. Stlaverei, fchwarg Menschen find nicht als berechtigt zu gleichen Rechten geboren. Biel naber ware es ber Wahrheit, wollte man fagen, baß einige mit Satteln auf ihren Ruden, und bie anbern geftiefelt und gespornt um fle gu reiten, geboren find und bag bas Gerittenwerben ihnen gut. Sie bedürfen bas Bugele bes Bebiffes und bed Sporns. Leben und Freheit find nicht unveräußerlich. Die Unabhan-Geography According to Crockery .- | gigfeiteerflarung ift abertrieben falich und ve-

rabichenungewürdig betrüglich." Alfo bas Bobl ber Gefellichaft erforbert. bag alle Arbeiter Stlaven feien.