TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR. THE

Congressional Correption. WUY MER ARE ANXIOUS TO BE MENDEES. -Hon, Jusiah Quincy, in a recust lecture at Boston, said that while in New York he saw \$25 given for a single vote for a Member of Congress; and upon his expressing surprise that a man could afford to pay such a sum for one vote, he was assured that the candidate, if reelected, would make a money-making operation of it; he had received \$30,000 at the last session for getting a bill through, and at that rate could afford to pay a good price,

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Mr. Quincy does not name the particular member to whom be referred, We do not doubt, however, that what he says is literally true____and that the same thing may the said of other members as well as those from New York. The fact is corruption is beenning the rule, and honesty the exception, in very many, of our Legislative bodies. ... Members. of Congress, when not paid directly for their. votes, are often interested in projects which their, votes are to carry through ... Labby agents at , Washington know per ectly well use the first thing necessary to secure the passage of any bill making large appropria-tions of money, donations of land, grants of special privileges or anything of the kind involving large interests,-is to purchase the favor of six or eight of the most bustling, active, and influential members :---and this is usually done by giving them a share in the proceeds, contingent upon the success of the bill

There are men, inside as well as outside of gress, -who have gone there not worth a thousand dollars in the world, and have gone away worth a quarter of a million.

What is to be the end of all this can only he conjectured. But the fact accounts for the anxiety of a certain class of men to become members of Congress, of the Legislature, or the City Council, and also for the large sums of money they frequently expend in securing their nomination and election .----N. Y. Times.

Life in New York.

A singular bit of romance in real life has created a great excitement among the inhabithats of the region, lying around and about Fifth avenue. It appears that a weakby best appreciated by itselt. Mr. Larkin would make widowed gen leman, of this city, being absent his fortane in the circus ring, for he has the element much of his fime on business, left his only of comical greatness in his composition. is daughter, a young lady of surpassing beauty, in the care of a friend, who resides up town. While staying with this friend, a young gen-tieman. Mr. L, visited the young girl, and an attachment sprung up between them. The father of the lady not liking Mr. L----endeavored to separate them ; and the gallant was the astonishment of the old folks, to learn | Truth is eternal and must ultimately triumph. that the young couple had been actually married by a fashionable clergyman, and were instant that he was a suitable match for his daughter, asked him what amount he would trusted that time would cure his poor child from her melancholy infatuation. After some great evil, propose to restrict it to its present limits. deliberation the young husband declared his It holds that Slavery is an anomaly in a Republic; willingness to leave for four thousand dollars. the word of honor of the young man, until his hope and affection were centred in his home.-New York paper.

AGITA THE ... All Business, and other Communications mus d to the Editor to insore attention

WELLSBOROUGH PA Thursday Morning, Dec. 4, 1856.

-Rev. A. A. Manyin; having been decind Libra. rian of The Welleboro' Library, requests the stock-holders to return the tooks which they now hold. Office 2d door from the Post Office, 1 + ([']!!

It is quite refreshing to state that the long neg. lected Library of this boro' is about waking into renowed life and energy. Now, goodfolk, let us all take hold of this enterprise and help it along. Let us put in from \$1.40 \$10 each, as we may be able, and thus increase the size and excellence of the lit. the collection of books we already have. It can be made a nucleus around, which a valable library chall form. Let us take hold of it.

We call attention to the article from the Espress relative to the condition and prospects of the Mans-Seld Classical Sommary. . This Institution will commence its first term on the 7th of January next, under the supervision of an efficient corps of teachers and certainly deserves a generous patronage. The undertaking was of no common magnitude and has been conducted to success with a commendable seal. We wish it every encouragement. It reflects much credit upon the energy of the men who have conducted the enterprise.

We take this occasion to assure dealers both in lottery circulars and advertisements of schemes, that Congress, who make it their regular business we cannot advertise such enterprises; even for men to push through claims and applications of who kindly agree to pay us out own price." We just this sort. And there are also dozens and are not rich enough to refuse to accommodate in scores of men who have become enormously all reasonable matters, but we will not aid any man rich, by a service of five or six years in Con. or set of men to swindle the public, knowingly. It is bad enough to be poor without being insulted for it. These lottery gentry think that the country press is a commodity put into market and sold for any inconsiderable sum not to exceed \$50. All out of your reckoning, gentlemen. The country press possesses more genuine independence than it gets credit for about seven-fold. We cannot publish lottery advertisements-at any price.

> The Andrews Family have paid this village a visit during the current week and gave three Musical entertainments. This corps of singers' execute their pieces with a good degree of skill and spirit. We apprehend, however, that the comic singing might better be considered a separate performance. Pop. ular singing should never be amalgamated with any other. Each is well enough in its place-each is We cheerfully commend the Andrews Family to

public patronage. They will sing in different sec-

The Question.

Studied misrepresentation of the principles and the aims of the Republican party constitutes the lover promised to leave the infatuated girl, for whole stock in trade of the pro-Slavery press. It the consideration of a thousand dollars. It was lavishly dealt out during the campaign just endwas psid, and the young Lothario disap. cd: there is enough reserved for all time to come peared. But a few days afterwards, what But misrepresentation, thank God, is not eternal :

"It is the liberties of 4.000.000 of hincks against the interests of 20,000,000 of whites !" say the ne legally man and wife. The father again gro hunters. It is no such thing. It is the freedom called on the newly made husband, and know. of speech, of the press and of the soil. If Slavery ing his character too well to imagine for an be wrong, then it is universal Freedom and the interests of all-white and black. Men cannot in flict wrong upon a portion of the human family require to depart from the country, and leave without injury to the rest. Races are indissolubly his bride behind him, with her father, who the harmony of nature is interrupied. The Republican party, folding Slavery as a

that it is inimical to the best interests of any The money was paid, and a bond, signed, and ruinous to the last degree. Where it is estab-scaled, and delivered, "with pen, ink, and lished and protected by State laws, the constitutionwalers," as Harold Skimpole would say, was al right to interfere with it is not claimed; but in to be drawn out the next morning, and the all the national territory, where the power rests in father returned home. But the end was not the General Government, we hold that the spread of yet come. The very morning the heartless, Slavery may, and ought to be prohibited. This perjured husband again appeared, and de- claim was set up and admitted in the young mornmanded his wife ; the girl flew to his arms, ing of the Republic. Every inch of territory then and they both left, while the unfortunate owned by the United States was solemnly deeded to father, having paid the money and accepted Freedom. The final acknowledgment of that grant may be found in the present Constitution. It is no the bond was drawn out, could do nothing, mean precedent, and it suffices to prove that the It is not a political question simply. Its moral daughter, and his is now a sad and desolate and religious bearings transcend, in importance, every other. Slavery and Polygamy must triumph or fall together; for where one exists, the other also will be found. Slavery, to one who has tasted Freedom, is contemplated with horror and disgust. The workmen engaged in subsoiling the grounds slave who have his chains and licks the hand of his oppressor, is a living witness of the terrible effect of servitude upon the human character. Yet this abject, fawning creature is often set before the world difficulty in identifying it, by placing the in evidence of the miscalled blessings of Slavery ! You shall go into some of the many gilded saloons which Vice has reared in our large cities and sintion. The impression made by the skeleton glo out from the assembly of ruined women one on whose forehead Shame has set its awful scal, and measured by the Sheriff and a brother in the on whose cheek the blush that so becomes Woman craft lacale, both of whom are prepared to never mantles. You shall speak to her kindly and tell her that away, out of the reeking city, there are hearts that beat kindly for the repentant fallen ; that there the wanderer from the path of Virtue and Self. Respect may return and taste again the peace bear. ing fruits of a well-spent life. Tell her that there DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE.-- A WHOLE is no joy that lies in the gift of Vice, but that Vir. FAMILY DESTROYED .- A private letter from tue rewards her votaries with a peace which defies Morgan county, Illinois, informs us that a frost and blight. If she ropays your kindness with most distressing casuality, or, rather, series scorn and contempt, go and publish to the world of casualities, occurred about three miles that Vice and Shame are better guardians for that woman and her fallen sisters than Virtue and Self. Respect. No, you will not do that. You will go away sor rowing that haggard Vice has so dimmed the womanly instincts of that fallen one, so rooted out from her woman's heart the higher and holier aspirations that she chooses the gaud and glare of the unholy shrine of Vice rather than the starry splendors that beam/steroal around the throne of Virtue. You would not argue that Shame is better than Self-Reenect because the victims of the former, in any in-So no well meaning man of trained and generous one child instantly, and so severely injuring sympathies, will deduce any argument in favor of Slavery from the depth of the degradation into which it drags men. The drongest moral argument against the system springs from the very fact that it does so destroy manhood. Man was intended to anstain himself in the relations of life, not to be sustained by the doubtful charity of a master. Returning to the abstract question-if Slavery is a good condition, then let it go everywhere, without stint or limit. If it makes men any better, let the whole race of doughfaces be put at work on the sntion to population as New York has ? How- gar plantations of Louisiana, under the lash of a world needs bettering.

But if it be a wring, then the hind of every man should be raised arguing its extension, as the only conditional months by which it may be extincted. Control it within the present limit and it mean die a suicidal death. Its vitality lies in its expansion. It is so with every other wrong under heaven-it

must have free score or it dwindles away and dies. Try ... Although we have failed to chect Col This fact inconceded by the Bodth: The South Fremont, we have demonstrated to the world temands more territory, alloging that its institution that there is rapidly rising a mighty anti-slacannot exist without it. It depends upon the free North to say if Slavery shall demand and receive, or to the contrary. "We may not be able to save Kan: san from blight and rüin; bat we mast tri- We can' protest, as we have just protested, against the prostitution of free sail to the base parposes of the Black Power. To do this is not only at privilego but a daty, and one which we are bound to perform by the loye, we hear those who shall come after is. This question, will never rest, until, Slavery is de failed in its insolutions. Those, who street to believe that the agitation of this purject is shorts lived, will cease to do so when the endy foundation of which they build shall disappear before the cuttent of popular indigitation willen is now gathering." Doubt if you will, but much the result of th attempt to grasp away every right and privilers the free North loves and cherishes. Men may be beat en down by friad and force, but the spirit that now actuates the liberty loving is invincible. Whatever betide, the freemen of Tioga linve done

their duty. Let us still be vigilant and active?

To the Public.

I cannot stoop to bandy words with one who has been twice branded as a coward, and who, so far from resenting the imputation, in his circulated report posts himself as the perpetrator of a cowardly attack upon a stranger without disclosing, his name or grievance; who admits that he determined to lie in wait on a public thoroughfare in order to attack a man whom he fancied had wronged him, and thus noste himself as a highwayman. Mi. Lyman endeavors to make three points in his

eport.' First, that be never addressed us a word in writing.' We have the despatch referred to, together with a desnatch to which his name is subscribed. received at the same time, and which may be eram. ined and compared at this office. Second, that he approached me directly in front of

me in making the attack. This is a somewhat important point. I have interrogated L. H. SHATTUCK, Esq., Super-

intendent of the Road and to whom he refers, in regard to this point. He replies as follows : "1st.-He [Lyman] approached from behind you. "2d.-I heard no conversation between you pre-vious to the attack. None but loud conversation would have been heard at the distance I then was from you."

"3d.—I saw him altack you. He stood in the aisle directly at the end of the scat you occupied." I should state here, that Mr. Shattuck interfered comptly to restore order on that occasion.

Mr. Lyman's third point is, that he inflicted certain indignities upon my person.

I am the more competent witness as regards that matter. I have once stated the truth in reference to it. It is now simply a question of veracity between us. I am willing it shall remain thus, or otherwise. And into the hands of a candid public I now give this man, leaving it to add any brand it may deem proper to that by himself inflicted ; merely adding that evidence from my own references can be seen on application. M. H. Cons.

Some of our contemporaries are urging the call of a State Republican Convention at Harrisburg in January, for the purpose of nominating a State tick. et for 1857. We publish suggestions relative to the proper man for a Gubernatorial candidate, from two cading Republican papers in North Pennsylvania. Either of the gentlemen named would do honor to the Executive Chair of Pennsylvania as well as, credit to the choice of Line and the choice of Multiplet Willing siastic cholge of the North Pennsylvania Republic.

Communications. Republicans of Tioga County. Remit one divour number to say a gord to you, after we have been beaten in a great struggle for FREEDOM and SUFFERING NUMAN.

warded with the utmost "dispatch; ours have been delayed, and in many cases sent back to Washington in the converting the mails into an olecuoncerting machine." There's being s party of spotts and nor principles," having two indusand million of dollars invested in HOWRN Catifel and all adding as a pair; with so" many "northern"Doughtaces, they have outpoted, but not abdued -defented but not conquered us. Border Ruffianism has gamed a victory by the election of James Buchanan, and Kansas will be delivered over to the tender mercles of the hired minions of the

Black Power, Senator Douglas has realized his boasting threat, " we will subdue you." Knisas before two years elapsed will be admitted into the Union, and add one more to the galaxy of Slaves States, and to be noted only for the inhuman truffic in mens souls that is carried on within its boundaries. Once more tyranny, outrage and wrong has triumphed over right, justice and humanity. But men of Tiogn, we have done our duly; and if freedom of speech is put down in our Congressional halls, of Kansas, we shall have the approvings of our consciences. and we know that we have been fighting in the cause of Gop and HUMANITY. But we must not be disheartened; we have a glorious future before us. If we can judge the future by the past, we shall surely, in a few years be able to drive that huge monster, slavery, to the walk. Remember that in 1846, David Witmot was the free soil candidate for sneaker of the House of Representatives, and he only received twelve votes !- Last winter we clected N. P. Banks on the same playform, by a majority over all others; thus gaining a viclory over the combined elements of the southern Oligarchy !! Four years ago, the free soil ticket did not receive a single Electorial vote, and now we have received 110; which being nearly enough to elect our candidate.

With such pleasant contrasts before us, ought we'to dispair ? No, never ! We must increase our efforts tenfold, and never lay off our Armon until we succeed in effecting the restriction of slavery. We want no sunshine patriots and summer soldiers; the honest Republican labors for something beyond the present moment. He that is with us, merely o get part of the spoils of office, is not a true reformer." Ours is a struggle for principles that have been crushed to the earth by the

iron heel of MIGHT, and we shall surely succeed ! Right must ultimately prevail ; altho' oppession to day is the controlling element in our nation, still our cause is not yet honeless. Tioga'ns we have achieved a splandid interpret to bosh's we have given double the majority for Fremont and Freedom, that the most sanguine Republican anticipated, ment and the good people of Tioga do not wish to and although we have been overborne by spare him from the post which he now so ably fills Doughfaces in other parts of the State, we Jadge Wilkor would undoubtedly be the enthu- know that we have done our duty, thereby causing gallant little Tioga to speak out in tones of THUNDER' against the UNHOLY DOC-TRINES proclaimed by the Cincinnuti Convention and Buchanan's Ostend Manifesto,-The world to-day knows that the "benighted" people of Wilmot's District, have a spark of Liberty left yet and that they indignantly repudiate the imbecile and partizan administration of Franklin Pierce. Let us gird on the spoken of. All acquainted with Judge Kelly, and a mour of Right more firmly, and never lay it off until our government is brought back to for Freedom, will acknowledge his fitness for that its original purity. We must not falter or high office. Under the circumstances, and while fall back ; our friends and neighors call to us we prefer DAVID WILMON, when the Convention for relief from the fur off plains of Kansas.-Gallant sons of Liberty are to day confined merit and finally by the best union of merit and in the letons cell, with the sentence of DEATH, availability. Give as the best and strongest man staring them in the faces, merely for holding and Northern Penneylvania will show that the pa. FREEDOM belief, than SLAVERY !! Men in triotism of her freemen is circumscribed by no local this glorious, land of liberty are proscribed preferences. It is proper, we think, that the north and put down for opinion's sake-our national thoroughfares are closed against free state ter, and we look to our brethren of the press for an emigrants-to-day, in Kansas, it is ... toonstructive treason" to proclaim the doctrines enunciated by the Declaration of Independence, and in the name of HEAVEN have we no redress? Have we no tribunal to appeal to for redress of grievances? Must we for another four years submit to an administration like Franklin Pierce's? If we must, let us during the intervening time, perfect our organizations. During the past contest, we had none: but let us not be caught so in the future ; let us up and at them, and so labor for the principles of truth, that a cotton headed Democrat will not remain in Tioga four years hence. FRANK.



The sale of the Delaware tract land comworth. The first claim put up is in the extreme north western corner of the tract, and reasons why James Buchanan was elected nearly a month to dispose of the lands; 2, President at the last election () The Period () 000,000 president to be sold at public distribution. Cratic party has the U.S. Treasury at its All of these lands have been appraised by disposal. One hundred millions it dispenses disposal. One hundred millions it dispenses annually to its political friends, this drawing many unprincipled demagouges to its bosoiw The Post-Office, 160, is wholly under its con-trol. While there bocoments, have been for valbation is 85310,000. If will without double self at higher fair than what it is apprentised at least but the black of the self of the s

praised at least set fled oppin these lattie are other squaters set fled oppin these lattie are determined to got their clatms at the price fixed by the Commissioners, and to allow no one to bid upon them. For mutual protecsociation, each one picdged to protect fills (el? low squatter from being imposed upon by land speculators. Many are the threats they make of personal violence to those who dare make a bid for their lund. ' A free use of the bowie knife and rifle is finited at in their pablic meetings: "It is understood that they are to attend the sales "en masse," every one armed with wallike wenpons, "

The instructions to the Board of Commissioners are that if they are satisfied of an organization existing for the purpose of pre-venting "" free bidding," they shall suspend the sales and adjourn them to Washington. D. C. This instruction is fully understood by the squatters, and as they are desirous of having the sale here, will do much to keep order among' them utilit the land is all disposed of, and then there will probably be some hard fighting.

The settlers, without repard to their politif. cal opinions, are now united as one man, for the protection of each other's interests at the sules.

Several Free State men, and I know of one township where there are filly, who have been robbed during the wars, are now unable to get sufficient money to pay for their claims when they come into market; consequently many have already sold out to other parties. A Pro-Slavery Company, said to be from Rentucky, have purchased several larms of Free-State men who were too poor to pay for hem. The South is determined to get nossession of as much land as possible here, and thus secure one of the best footholds to got control of the State.

It is thought by several of our friends, that rrangements will be made to enable Free State men to obtain money at a fair per centum to pay for their claims. If that is done, many will remain that would otherwise be compelled to sell out and leave.

One settler was accomodated to-day by the oan of a sufficient amount to evable him to pay for his land, he agreeing to pay 30 per cent interest.

There is already three times the amount of gold necessary to purchase these lands in this city, brought in mostly by Eastern men. Cincinnati, Ohio, who together had \$300,000, to invest in the purchase of Kansas soil ; four other men from the far East, together had \$200.000, all intended for the same purpose.

Another gentleman is reported to have half million of money deposited for safe keepERGENTLE TO THY HUSBAND.

Mansfield Classical Scientistry. It is not generally known that hereat Mansfield, has been reard an educational setab-lishment of no ofdinary fragonistic. The friends of the unterplies, molving at the out-set to found no perfer pair institution, have even surpassed their and most surgive hopes. The massive edifice alone is plainly prophetic of success, and, while able, intelligent and devoted friends are lavishing theiritine, la-bor and money in consumating the interprise, we confidently look for a brilliant carter, as the legitimate destiny of the Mansfield Classical Seminary, as the set of the

completedy cannot be valued less than \$25,000. Taking into consideration all the circuidetables, this must beretandeda and axtraordinary investment in an Institution of learning -- surpassing as it does all other similar Institutions in Northern Pennsylva-

similar Institutions in Northern Pennsylva-nie. We are, of course, justly gratified and proud of this triumph of intelligence; but it is yet a problem whether the community fully appreciate the grandeur of this under-taking. Our friends from abroad, seeing the imposing dimensions and beautiful appearance of our Buildings, are struck with astonish-ment, and concede that we have not trumpeted our own fame. Embodiened by these eulogiums on our success, and fortified with our own convictions of truth, we have pre-sumed to believe and affirm, that Mansfield may yet vie, in educational facilities, with the most favord spots in the land,

most favord spots in the land, Our Institution is located at Mansfield, Pa,, in the line of the Tioga Rail-road, and on a on the time of the 1 loga can road, and on a sile at once beautiful and commanding—over-looking the picturesque valley of the Tiona and the noble fulls in which it is imbosomed. The main Building, including the wings—all four stories high—is 172 feet in length—all of brick-and surmounted with a commodious Observatory and glittering spire. The buildings will fully accomodate over 150 boarding

tudenia. The amount of labor necessary to complete such an undertaking, proved to be far greater than was at first estimated—there being eight thousand square feet of surface in the build-ing, to be plastered. We were, consequent-ly, disappointed in opening the Semipary in September as advertised. The school will, benefitier as deventised. The solution with however, open, bona fide on Wednesday, Jan, 7, 1847. We postpone the opening till that time, that we may be fully secured against inconvenience from damp walls, &c.

A full corps of Teachers are elected and are waiting for the day of duty. Large number of students, are making arrangements to come at the earliest day practicable. Citizens of Tioga and surrounding Coun-

ties, remember that an Institution next in grade to the College, is about to open its halls and welcome in your sons and daughters .--Priends of the school, work for it-pray for it, and inscribe upon its beautiful walls, J. R. JAQUES. excelsior /" Mansfield, Pa., Nov. 26, 1856.

The Next Governor.

EDITORS JOURNAL : The time has again arrived when the people of Pennsylvania are beginning to be interested in selecting a proper candidate to succeed James Pollock as Governor of the Commonwealth. This is a high and responsible trust ; and its duties onetous, and difficult to perfrom. No person without great experience and administrative ability, should be thought of in connection with this office. The result of the recent election in the State, shows a large preponderance of the north and north-western counties. It would seem appropriate that the Republican candidate for the Gubernatorial campaign of 1857, should be selected from one of these localities. No person is known to the writer. whose nomination would be hailed throughout the Commonwealth with more enthusiasm than that of the Hon. R. G. WHITE, President Judge of this Judicial District. His eminent talents, learning, and unbending integrity, would secure him a strong vote and be a sure guarantee of faithfulness to the distinguished trust. REPUBLICAN. Coudersport, Nov. 25, 1856.

GIANT SKELETON FOUND .- The Wheeling Times says : "A day or two since some of Sheriff Wickham, at his vineyard in East Wheeling, came across a human skeleton .---Although much decayed, there was not much bones, which could not have belonged to other than a human body, in their primitive posiin the earth and the skeleton itself were swear that it was ten feet nine inches in length. Its jaws and teeth were almost as large as those of a horse. The bones are to be seen at the Sheriff's office."

from Jacksonville, a few days ago, to which a whole family fell victims. A small girl, daughter of a widow named Ironmonger, while feeding the pigs, having got into the pen where they were confined for the purpose, was attacked by a vicious sow and torn so shockingly that she died, A large hole was eaten in her side, by the sovage benst, and she was otherwise mangled. The shock on the mother at the horrible spectacle killed her too. The next night a camphene lamp stance hug their degradation ! exploded accidentally, in the house, killing another that it is not expected to recover .---St. Louis News.

A COINCIDENCE.-Indiana has gone stron. ger for pro-slavery than any other northern State. Is there any connection between this and the fact that she has 69,440 voters who can neither read nor write, more than any other State except Virginia and North Caroling, and more than six as many in proporever there is some hope for her. She has 220,961 children in her public schools.

His unflinching adherence to the great cause. of Freedom and his eminent services in the battle we are waging, entitle him to that distinguished preterence. No man will be found with better trained abilities for the efficient discharge of the duties of the high station referred to. He would attrac the support of the masses in the north more gener. ally than any other man.

Then, we hear Judge KELLY, of Philadelphia who are cognizant of the noble stand he has taken shall meet, its choice should be influenced first by and west counties should be consulted in this mat expression of opinion.

The proceedings of Congress, if at all interesting will be republished in these columns-but if they are only the disputes of demagogues, and the legis. tion of political wirepullers, they will find poor cir-culation at the cost of our subscribers.-Wayne Co. Herald.

That is to say-if there should arise any question in regard to the right of Whitfield to act as Border ruffian delegate from Kausas, elected as he was under the bogus laws of that Territory, and the evidence educed should go to prove that the said Whit. field had no right to represent Kansas, then the edifor of the Herald would suppress just so much of the Congressional proceedings as might be occupied by the evidence aforesaid. That is the game played last winter by our over-scrupulous friend Howkin, during the report of the Kansas Investigating Branch Canal, arrived at this place on Satur-Committee. This is the democratic manner of doing the impartial in keeping subscribers posted up in regard to public doings, judging by their acts. Beardslee, there's an awful sight of hocus-pocu about the peculiar kind of democracy you advocate You democratic editors are wonderfully given to the trick of keeping the facts relating to great public questions out of sight. Why don't you throw off that faded cloak, policy, and show yourself in your nakedness of border-ruffianism ? Don't spend so much time in misleading and missinaping public sentiment. Be honestly and openly what you are red duty as Superintendant of this work. In our ally and dreadfully, a POLITICIAN,

ESCAPE OF A WOMAN FROM THE N. H. STATE PEISON .- The Manchester American of being a drain upon the Treasury, will be says that Margaret Terrence, the "hay and grain girl," who escaped from Amherst Jail about two years ago, stole a horse and wagon and went to Boston, and put it up at Hill & cations on earth, uniting the waters of the Chesney's stable, escaped from the N. H. State Prison, Tuesday. She was in the basement of the centre part, and ran out of the sylvania improvements, projected nearly a door into the yard, and then into the street. It was not more than two minutes before her | York plan, as emanating from the mind of escape was found out and the watchman scatfound.

Sair Anor .- The first boat load of Coal from the Wyoming Valley, via the North day last, en route for, Elmira, and we learn that several other boats have left Pittston for this place. Our citizens turned out in large numbers to greet the arrival of the "Tonawanda," and seemed to look upon the event as the harbinger of that "good time coming," which has been so long promised, us. The boat encountered no difficulty in its passage up the canal, which argues well for the manner in which Mr. Maffit has performed his opinion his appointment was the saving of thousands of dollars to the Common wealth, and henceforward the North Branch instead a source of revenue to the State.

The completion of the North Branch, affords us one of the greatest canal communi-Chesapeake Bay, the Great Lakes and the Hudson' River, and thus the system of Penngeneration ago, in connection with the New De Witt Clinton, is at last to yield the present

ing at the fort, to loan to different parties, and for the purchase of land.

The proprietor of this hotel, a Free-State Kentuckian, informs me that " he knows of persons who, have money to loan on good security, at fuir rates, to the amount of half a million of dollars."

All the hotels and private houses in town are full of travelers or land buyers. There were never so many gentlemon, dressed in fine broadcloth, blacked boots, white colleas and fushionable hats, before in this city; they make a striking contrast with the geouine Kansas squatter, with his ragged suit of

homespun and rusty bools.

It is estimated that nearly five thousand persone will attend the sales. Every steamer brings in a crowd. It is said that Mr. Russells, of the firm of Majors & Russells, of this city, has paid over to the authorized agent, a sum of money to pay for all the Sharo's rifles. and other property taken from Free-State emigrants on the river, and the rifles taken at Lexington, Mo., are to be returned to their rightful owners. This is an indication of a disposition to back down from their former position, when a few Border Ruffians were going to whip the whole North, and keep Free-State emigrants out of Kansas anyhow, The last war has shown the relative strength . of both parties, and in every engagement the invaders were beaten, and driven back. It has been found that the "d-d Yankees will fight ;" and their enemies (no one doubts their courage when engaged in a good cause) have proven themselves unequal to the contest, and disposed to give it up.

GREAT MONKEY CASE. - At New York. Tuesday, Judge Oakley of the Superior Court. heard the case of Charles Donnetti vs. Wm. Noble and James H. Hackett, in which the plantiff claimed damages to the aurount. of \$12,610 for alleged breach by the defendants of the contract under which the plaintiff was induced to come to this country with his troupe of trained animals consisting of-as. we facetiously remarked-his "wife, five men, eighteen dogs, seventeen monkeys and one goat," and a series of entertainment at the Astor Palce Opera House. On Wednesday' mournidg the jury' brought in a verdict of \$250 for the plaintiff-about one-fillieth of what he claimed.

TomrdoLERY. -- A " grand tournament" was announced to come off on the other at the fair grounds in Henrico, Virgina, in which the Light Guards of that great town were to tilt for the smiles of a Queen of Lieve and Beauty. How ridiculous is this foolery and attempted revival of the deeds of chivalry in office of the President of the United States. the State where the very "Knights" at these and there it shall float until the triumphant tournaments lash women and sell their ba- relection in 1860, unless the National Convenfätherly overseer. Introduce it everywhere. The tored in all directions, but she was not to be race its long expected benefits.-Bradford bies ; nity make metchandise of their own tion of that year shall instruct us to take it offspring,

It is proposed in several quarters that a Pepublican State Convention for nominating candidates for Governor, Canal Commissioner, &c., be held in January at Harrisburg, and that the people of this Commonwealth be resumed immediately thereafter. In our judgment both of these propositions' are eminently judicious. No doubt the State Committee, having ample facilities for that-purpose, will gather up the sense of the party on the points, and act as shall seem suitable after a full survey of the field. '

Who shall be the candidate for Governor ? Very probably a diversity of preference exists. | Our oninion is that DAVID WELMOT is the proper man to be selected. For many years he has, so to speak, embodied in his own person, the principle of opposition to the extension of Slavery, and hence he is, as it appears to us, the fittest man in the Commonwealth to be the standard bearer of the Republicans in the next contest.

Put Mr. Wilmot in nomination, and the issue will be fairly and sharply set, so that even machievellian subtlety cannot perplex and obscure it. This is a great advantage to be gained.

Besides, Mr. Wilmot, in addition to large experience in public affairs, possesses fine abilities. In the recent canvass no other republican speaker was his equal for massiveness and solidity of argument, or for broad and comprehensive grasp of the whole matter in controversy.

Moreover, he is a Pennsylvania, not only by birth and permanent residence, but by the strong bond of intelligent patriotism .- Honesdule Democrat. Anti-

The Jersey City. Telegraph runs up the name of Stephen A. Douglas for President in 1860, and says : "In several quarters of the "sixteen States," the Black "Republicans" are re-nominating Fremont for the campaign of 1860. Notwithstanding we have most unmercifully whipt them out, have completely " subdued" them, yet they are saucy. To day we raise at the mast head the name of the Little Giant of the West, for the high down and "ibstitute another in its stead.

Argus: