# THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

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Sterial Despatch to The N. Y. Tribunc,

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 19, 1856. Postmaster-General Campbell issued in-structions to-day to Postmasters at New-York Philudelphia and Boston, directing that pas tage to Panama hereniter shall be tated at ten instead of twenty cents per single letter -This decision is predicated upon the lact that direct communication from New York via. Aspinwall brings Panama within the twenty-tive hundred miles named in law, and was so decided, on an application being made by the officers and crew of the sloop of war St. Mary's, stationed there.

The joint resolution for ten days' adjournment, under consideration, so as to cover all holidays during which little business is done, will be offered at the beginning of the week if at all.

Cul. Forney; who had withdrawn as the Senatorial candidate in Pennsylvania a fortnight ago, is again revived, and, as now understood, under direct, countenance of Mr. Buchanan. It is doubtful, however, if the party can be brought up to a harmonious nomination. Mr. Broadhead is discarded by universal consent.

Mr. Buchanan assured his friends in Philadelphia, during the last few day, that his mind had undergone some change in regard to points considered settled in the program. me; that he was yet uncommitted as to the personnel of the Cabinet, and meant to keep himself open to conviction until it became necessary to communicate directly with the parties to be invited to the seats.

Howell Cobb is pressed with much zeal for Secretary of State, but not especially from the South, where extreme interest is adverse to his appointment. Some effort too has been expended for Mr. Dix in the same position ; but as yet without producing any decided impression. New-York is not in favor at Wheatland.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19, 1856. The Senate was occupied to day wholly with the speech of Senator Wilson. He spoke two hours and a half, and never made a speech better adapted to the place and the It was bold, maply and eloquent.times He referred to the ungenerous reference made by Gen. Cass in his recent speech to Senator Sumner, and remarked that soon his colleague would be returned to the seat (which was now vacant) by the almost unanimous verdict of the people of Massachusetts, while the Senotor from Michigan, in obedience to the voice of the sovereign people of his adopted State, will be obliged to retire, and the seat which now knows him will know him no more forever. Then, said Mr. Wilson, when my cotleague shall have occasion to make known his views to the Senate and the country, I know he will not be so unfair and uncomplaisant as to speak an unkind word of its former occupant. This sharp and deserved reference to He venerable Senator from Michigan fixed all eyes upon him, but he sat unmoved like a dumb statue. Mr. Brown of Mississippi obtained the floor, and the Senate adjourned till Monday.

The House was engaged all day on private bills. The new bill for railroad and telegraphic communication to the Pacific, notice of which has been given by Mr. Wood of ting the same out of the proceeds of the public lands, and the appointment of a commission to locate the line. An attempt will be made to adjourn over ten days from Tuesday next on account of the holidays, but there is con-

siderable opposition to it.

THE AGI M. H. Cobb,.... Ed tor. \*.\* All Busines, and the be addressed to WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

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Rev. A. Manyin, having been elected Libra-rian of The Wallaboro Library, requests the stock-holders to retarn the books which they now hold. Office 2d deer from the Post Office:

In order to most the demands of Christman we go to press a few hours earlier than namel, this week. Several valued contributors will be heard from next

Mr. J. G. Putnam is canvassing this county with a number of valuable works one of the most attract-live of which is "Recollections of a Lifetime," By Peter Parley. This work is pronounced by the crit-ies to be the best book published for the last fifty years. We take pleasure in recommending Mr. Futnam to such as may wish to purchase books.

#### To Republicant.

We are at all times receiving subscriptions for the Daily, Semi-Weekly and Weekly TRIBUNE and forming Clubs for the same, by joining which, the two latter editions may be had at reduced prices. By reference to the Tribune's advertisement on third page, it will be seen that an effort is being made by the party in power to proscribe the Trib. une and other influential Republican papers. No true Republican will permit this thing to be done

in so far as his influence is concerned. Let us all ald in increasing the circulation of such papers as the Tribune and Post.

#### "Boil and Bubble!"

The political caldron is still seething hot, the waters therein are wildly troubled. The living lamb, Religion, muddles the waters that flow down to the factious wolf cub, Politics. The Pulpit looks, dawn upon the hustings, and the hustings howl and threaten. Altogether, these are stirring times-memorable times.

" The flesh will quiver when the pincers tear, The blood will follow where the knife is driven." And this accounts for the spasmodic fury of such papers as the Washington Union, Pennsylvanian, North Branch Democrat, Lycoming Gazette and Wayne County Herald. Political dyspeptics, they are subject to frightful dreams and prone to relate them. They cannot pass a church-spire but they scent an enemy to the "institution," as it is becoming the rule that wherever is found a preacher, is found a later of wrong and oppression. Like the giant in the nursery tale, they sniff every 'passing breeze and growl incessantly-- inc

# Fee, faw, fo, fum ! I smell the blood of a preacher man, Dead or alive I must have some !

And desperate attempts do they make to draw a little blood from the veins of their natural enemies. the preachers. No blood flows yet, however-ow-

ing to the use of Liffipatian arrows. Each of the papers referred to waxes indignant at the degeneracy of the modern pulpit; but the last mentioned paper treats the subject in a style of originality peculiarly its own. We therefore select it as the basis of a "little talk." It speaks with the least concealment of its trepidation and the hybocritical motor which urges it onward. Its tremors are painfully apparent; and when it hints at a minister "nearer home," its modesty whispers audibly-" the audacious man at whom we thunder-Maine, provides for the payment for construct ed three columns of diluted juice of a species of cubbage." and who withdrew from the contest, we understand, moved by the same considerations that moved the venerable Beecher on a similar.oo

Discoursell, the adit- accessing : "One person's political, opinions are as secred distributed. It seems as if the greater doer should as another's, and whenever a minister of the be the greater receiver; yet he is not. It would appear that the offspring should never control the parwe the r inciples or candidates of a part of his heaters, who have assembled upon the Sabbath in the temple nedicated to the worship of a living God, they have good cause of offence," The editor's premiss is a bare assumption, unsupported by either adduced evidence or apparent fact. A moderately endowed individual, even, knows that observation completely annihilates the foundation of his argument. To suppose that one opinion is as sacred as another; is to first assume that all opinions posess equal endowment of virtue and intelligence. The acknowledged rule is, that that opinion which, being the product of intelligent thought, conforms to the universally recognized standard of Right, is entitled to the greatest consideration among civil. ized men. Nor does this rule interfere with freedom of opinion; as, under its operation, every man is left to enjoy and promulge his opinions with just the degree of success which merit entitles them to. Were the world to recognize no difference in opinions-to treat them with equal consideration-man could not advance one step. Progress would die the death. Then, the political opinions of a Nero and a Caligula should receive equal consideration and challenge equal respect with those of the Athenian economist and Cincinnatus. The policy of Draco with that of England and America, the economy of Sardanapalus with that of Cromwell and the autoc racy of a Nicholas with the democracy of a Washington. The assumption is as ridiculous as the brain that planned it,

Theseason of marcribs, chicken-pics and rokate Hold, there, with y sir ! What do you can by takange of marcrib? The fair inforence a, that distribution addie to our readers, the which we areacher is correct of the fair inforence a, that distribution addie to our readers, the which we areacher is correct of the fair inforence a, that distribution addie to our readers, the which we areacher is correct of the fair inforence a, that distribution addie to our readers, the which we areacher is correct of the fair inforence a, that distribution addie to our readers, the which we areacher is correct of the fair inforence a, that distribution addie to our readers, the which we be servent of the fair inforence a partician the sanks with such mon as Pierce, Atchingon and the suffer which gush with metted lard- 1 Bully Brooks, as he does, . We believe with him to the tanks with such core to be believe with him to the tanks with such a down a down is a solution of the fair of Buily Brooks, as he does. We believe with hims vulgar, hereist dongtions so tender as to mell in T 's Airemoni ale fille at the believe with hims vulgar, hereist dongtions so tender as to mell in T 's Airemoni ale fille at the believe the Devil for their one's mouth like snow flakes, or (hogsiat, again) ers without a certificate from the County Suevil of corrupt associations upon himself and com-rades, is half right in uttoring some word of warn-dog: "Go under the bed," said he to his dog. ing to the elergy when they even meddle with poli- The dog showed a disposition to go out of doors, tice enough to denounce them. Change marters, in-deed ! Asil ministers should be considered serv. ing the deril while they are morally dirotting the

Stranin brood of Apugh Gerd politigians hte 1:10 The editor proceeds to set before the Orthodox energy the Exclusive of a certain minister, with whom in days gone by we had the pleasure of a profitable acquaintance. The Herald says that this preacher was solicited many times to declare himself politi cally, but that he invariably rejused, dhill at length, wearied out, he consented to do so, provided he should be permitted to select a week day, so that he should not descerate the holy Sabbath ! Now Beardaled knows; as well as anybody acquainted with the minister to whom he refers, that G----, never refused to preach a political sermón, as he calls it, through fear of descenating the Subbath ; and G ---- , woa't thank him for holding him up to the Wayne public in so; ridiculously inconsistent a light. We don't pretend to say what Mr. G's. political sentiments now are; but we have heard him deliver more than one abolition sermon on the Sabbath, and there never was a greater champion of the. Freedom of the Pulpit, or one who more used the boundless latitude he contended for, We have a letter from him, not a year old, if we mistake not, in which he warmly commends the Republican cause. If he now condemns it as sectional and dangerou-, we respectfully invite him to use these columns in explaining the wherefore of the sectional and dangerous character of the Republican party, pledging to him all the liberties of Free Discussion, and retaining the same for ourself. It would give us great pleasure to break a lance with one who used to fight the battles of Preedom.

There are some things in the Tunkhannock Dem. wrat which we shall endeavor to reach next week.

REMEMBER. THE. Poor .- Many people wonder at the apparent disinterestedness of editors in their annual appeal to the rich and comfortable, to remember, in the enjoyment of their abundance, the very many who will shiver winter out, hulf-clad and halffed. We apprehend that no act is disinterested. Selfishness is of two kinds, however, noble and mean. One pleads for the wounded soul, one for the pampered, luxury-loving body. No class of men are more alive to human suffering than the conductors of newspapers. And because the lives of such are unremitting struggles from the moment they enter the ranks until they leave them, or lie down in their winding sheets.

We intend no plea, no complaint for the profess ion. Speaking for one, (and in doing so we well know that we speak for hundreds of our fellow-laborers in the country.) we labor in this field from a higher motive than mere selfish choice, and neither from necessity. There are other fields which promise a tenfold richer harvest pecuniarily, and with a far smaller outlay of labor. The honors are of precisely the same intrinsic value as those won by the Senator and by the day-laborer-the meed of duty performed. No more and no less ; and it needs no prophet's eye to discover the moment in every one's life when he or she will recognize this certain and inevitable conality,

The life of the laboring man is a struggle from birth to competence, or to death--oftener the latter. It seems as if Heaven's bounty must be unequally be the greater receiver ; yet he is not. It would ap. TEA

perfecting which, the master put) in "Get dut of lite the school, law."

Nubody cantinally conduct us for advising people to do what they have atready determined to do. It is a cupital way to get a reputation for wisdom and sagacity.". It is something of a trick to ascertain when a pulse is accelerated by a vision of a reasted turkey. But it can be done and we can do it.

'One thing should be remembered, to wit : Newthe Julian year; will come about a week after Christmus this year. A great deal of cating must be done on that occation also. These who cut too much on Christmas will not be able to cat enough on New-Year's.

We have six invitations to dinner on Christmas. and shall probably accept them all. . In that case wo

all the slaves at liberty. They even permitted their slaves to listen to such speeches. The fruit of the lie threatens to ripen into a servile insurrection. What said Jefferson ?

" If, by the strange mutations of human offairs, the slave should ascend to the place now occupied by the master and the master descend to that now occupied by the slave, I know of no attribute of the Almighty that could take part with us in such a conlest. "Nor do we. They have sowed the wind and let

them reap the whichwind." While we shrink from attempt to stand between such moral transgressors and the just punishment due their great crime. Fin justitia ruat calum.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST .- The publishers of this old and fine ilterary have made arangements for the coming year with the following brilliant writers :---William Howitt of England, Alice Carey, T. S. Arthur, Mrs Southworth, Augustine - Duganne, Mrs. M. A. Denison, author of "Zillah, &c., and in the first number, in January next will commence " Tallengatha," or the Squatter's Home, by William Howitt. It is a story of Australian Life, and is a correct picture of the novel and romantic aspects under which nature and society present themselves in that singular region. They have also the following novlets : "The Story of a Country Girl," by Alice Carey. "The withered Heart," by T. S. Arthur, " Lighthouse Island," by Mrs. M. A. Denison, " The Quaker's Portege," by Mrs. Denison, an original novlet by Augustine Duganne, and a short and condensed novlet by Mrs. Southworth. In the way of engravings, two are presented each week, one of an instructive and the other of a humorous character. Terms \$2,00 in advance for a single copy, 4 copies \$5.00.

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Address post-paid Dencon & Peterson, No. 68 South Third Street, Philadelphia. PUTNAM'S MONTHLY .--- Unfortunate book !

Let it be understood that though Pierce has



We quote from the official department of the last School Journal :

Master, and that our friend, from observation of the We ventured that advice after the mainer of the perintendent. The state appropriation will be withheld from the offending district in every instance in which Directors thus via-

We have done all we could to render such the house, you rascal !" and so saved his reputation violation of the law unnecessary. Having visited nearly every district, and both by publishing in the papers and sending notices to directors, advertised our visit to such locations in the Co. for examining teachers, as would subject them to the least amount of trouble. We are sorry to make it necessary for teachers to travel fur to meet us for ex-Year, awing to certain conditions in the make ap of amination. Did they improve the opportunities afforded at least twice every year, they need not leave their own district for this purnose. But such opportunities have not been improved. Teachers are employed , who have no certificates. Directors will see by the above decisions what our duty is respecting such offending districts, and what the home to examine teachers after making the The Slavocrats during the campaign, insisted up tour of the County for this purpose. Friin it that Fremont, if elected, would proceed to set days and Saturdays we may still be found at home to meet teachers. Or if notified by directors that a class of five or more teachers are wishing for examination in any district, we will appoint another day for visiting them for this purpose. It shall not be our fault if every qualified teacher has not a certificate of some kind, or if any district forfeits its state

appropriation. The children in all our disricts need the schools, and the directors need the money to pay teachers. But a compliance of so wholesome a regulation of the law the contemplation of such horrors, we would never as the limited discrimination of the qualification of teachers required for a certificate of some grade, is strictly essential and will be required.

#### TOWN SUPERVISION.

By circulars sent to each board of direcors, and published in the June No. of the Pennsylvania School Journal, directors are recommended to select for Secretary of the board, the most suitable person for a kind of Town Superintendent, to visit schools either alone, or in conjunction with the Co. Superintendent, and they are authorised to appoint him for this purpose and fix his remuneration. They were also notified that blanks. for reports would be issued by the department for all such secretaries as the board would appoint in accordance with said decision and recommendation. Blanks for such blanks have now been received and will be forwarded to all such boards of directors as will officially inform us that this suggestion of the State Superintendent has been complied with.\* At every election of a new board of school directors, or of new officers to the board, it will be necessary to inform the County Superintendent that he may know to whom to direct school documents from time to time. J. F. CALKINS.

Wellsboro,' Dec. 17, 1856. Co, Supt.

"This local supervision and systematic visitation duty of the directors to visit the schools once a month, and by this decision of the department, authorising the appointment and payment of a suita-ble officer for this purpose, we can safely say that no State in the Union has provided for a more effi-

cient school supervision than Pennsylvania. From the Squatter Sovereign, K. T. Dec. 2,

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ce of The N. Y. Tribune. I we slight LAWRENCE, Nov. 26, 1856.

This evening I had an interesting conversation with young Bowles, brother to the poor fellow who died among the prisoners. The brothers were Kentuckians by birth, but re. idents of Missourin 1. Young Bowles, at Westport and St. Josephs, had opportunity to hear at some of the meetings of the Pro-Slaveryites an expose of their, plans as re-garding testimony to be given before the In. vestigating Committee. The first proposition was to deny in toto having voted, at all in Kansas. This was voted down as being too hankas, I us was voted down as being too hazardous a speculation. The finally con-cluded to acknowledge the corn, but place it on the sense of officiling the filse roting of the Emigrant Aid people. Speaking of this, Bowles observed, "I knew at this time nothing of the principles of either party as to their contentions; but such things as these men were proposing to do, I knew were wrong, and I then made up mind that if ever a battle came, I would be found on the Free-State With two friends from lows and his side." brother, he came to Kansas in behalf of Freedom. The details of his brother's death are known. If the poor fellow who died is fairly represented by the survivor, of which I entertain no doubt, he was a noble fellow: He has perished, a martyr to the cause of Liberty in a land once supposed to be "the land of Liberty." Beside the remains of the gallant Shourbre, in the little graveyard at Lawrence, he sleeps among the gallant dead of Kansas.

A more than Spartan courage animates the breasts of this people. It is displayed not less in their power of endurance than in their intrepidity in the hour of danger. Said one who had fought at Franklin, Where all are so brave, it is hard making any distinction." And said another, " It is hard bringing our Yankees, who have all their lives long been accustomed to such different things, to the fighting point; but when you once get them there, they are just four to one of the others." One old man from Indiana, over sixty years of age, during the attack on Lawrence, was observed running about the streets begging of every man he met for a gun. Since that time he has been always on hand. In one of the en. gagements a ball struck the wheel of the carriage beside which he was standing, passing iust by him. "I believe," said be, very quietly raising his gun, " those blamed fellows are firing at me," and with that he blaz. ed away volley after volley, without betraving the slightest emotion of fear. A few nights since forty of the prisoners took the liberty of marching out of quarters through a hole which some mechanical member of the firm had constructed in the wall. They had agreed to pass out in regular successions; the nearest to the hole first, and so in order as they lay. When the old man's turn came, he positively retused, saying, They have put me in legally, and now let them take me out in the same way." - Mr. Parrol, esq., their counsel, informs me that of the twenty convicted ones, thirteen arc graduates of colleges; and these men are condemned to four years' hard labor on the highway, with ball and chain attachments to their limbs-the barbarous jewelry of slave pronagandism. Do the North mean to submit to this ? One of the number, I am also informed, has been an officiating clergyman. Of all the accursed histories of crime, this Kansas record is the blackest. It has damned one Administration. Let the next look to its

The Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads have fixed Tuesday next for the disposal of all ocean steam mail service. BOSTON.

#### From the Squatter Sovereign, Dec. 2. A New Governor for Kansas,

In the last Argus, we find an article suggesting the name of D. R. Atchison, as Governor for Kansas Territory. We presume that Goy, Geary will resign if Judge Lecompte is not removed; at least we understood that to be his position. That is, that the laws of Kansas must be administered to suit him, making the judiciary his creatures, or else he will resign. We apprehend that President Pierce would hardly remove Judge Lecompte upon the representation of a man who has proven himself atterly unfit to rule a free people, not even able to rule his own temper; for surely he is not so stupid as to imagine that he had any legal right to hold, as prisoner, a person discharged on bail by the Judge. Hence, as there is no probability of Judge Lecompte's removal, we inter the resignation of the Governor as a matter of consequence. That being settled, then, the question of a successor comes up. Surely it is time that the experiment of Sending Eastern men here, to act as Governor of a frontier Territory, should be abandoned, and the more rational one of appointing a Western man, one acquainted with the character and habits of the planeer should be tried.

Furthermore, new that the election is over, the wishes of the people of Kansas should be regarded in this matter. It is nonsense for nny one longer to pretend that there is any. thing like as large a number of Free-State men, in this Territory, as there are from the Slave States; even the New York Tribune, Kansas must inevitably come in as a Slave State: this being so, surely a Western man, a pro-Slavery man should be appointed Gov. Gen. Atchison would be to-day, the erno: choice of three-fourths of all the voters of the Territory for that office. We predict, that should he be appointed, there would be no more "Raids from Missouri," heard of, and no more outrages in Kansas. Nothing but having Governors who would sympathize with the law breakers has kept up a continuat strife for so long a time. Common sense and humanity demands the change of policy. A Western man for Governor, at all events, and D. R. Archison that man, if possible .-What say our brethren of the press.

A NORTHERN MEXHER of Congress said 16 HENRY A. WISE, "How does it happen that you Southern gentlemen are so much enraged at what the Abolitionists say about you ? Why not pass it over in silent con-tempt ?" " Ah !" replied Wisz, shrogging his shoulders, "I'll tell you why it is; it's because what they say is so d-d true ?"

It is a minister's duty to denounce all opinions which do violence to law, civil and divine. He has no right to look at the kolders of those opinions to

learn whether they wear broadcloth or homespun, silk or Merrimae prints, or if they sit in high or low places. His duty lies with the wrong, to denounce and expose it. No matter who is hit and trots out of church in a pet. Religion is benefitted by every such desertion of the sanctuary. Bad men alone, fear the clerical lash. Liars will denounce a homily drawn from the fate that overtook Ananias and other kindred sheets, acknowledged that and his mendacious spouse. Pro-slavery men prefer arguments upon doctrinal points; and in truth it is getting rather dangerous to preach against any of the pet crimes of society, lest some self right. cous doughface consider himself personally outraged. We love a good, fearless sermon, in whitch the sins of society are handled without gloves. "We expect to get hit whenever the preacher does his duty ; if he is afraid to speak out; we wouldn't give a copper for a thousand of his sermons. Sto Paul cut right down to the quick, in his sermons. The wise men of Greece were no more to him than the humblest artisan. Even the lofty Felix, under his reasoning, shook like a conscience-smitten cotton lord under the oreaching of a Beecher, a Tyng or a Couway-A man lorgets half his faults under a fashionable sermon ... No progression without mortification ; no mortification without a scanonable dishing up of the faults and foibles of humanity, now and then. And as, for those who tret, out of church (under such treatment, let them commit to memory the following crumb of comfort:

"No rogue n'er, felt the fisiter draw With good opinion of the law." 5 Saith our professor of pulpit ethics, further : "If a 'scryant of the Lord' wishes to have a change of masters, then he should first surrender his

ent; yet Money controls Labor. And we might go on with the apparent inconsistencies of things ordered, almost without end, yet be unable to suggest any adequate remedy for what seems faulty in the Great Plan.

And so let us all take the world as we find it, nev. er abating one effort to make it better. Taking it as we find it, let us look around us for some suffer. ing to alleviate, some despairing soul to lift up .--The golden wine of Sympathy improves by use, not by age. A few kind words of encouragement may lift man from the pit of Despair and set him on the pinnacle of Hope. Speak them and become a ministering angel.

Let us remember that wives and children are selfom responsible for the dissipation of the husband and father. If he fail to provide for them, they have committed no crime against society that society should doom them to starve and freeze. Some. times the innocent must suffer with the guilty, but not in this case. We are the criminals if they do. We protest against this matter being referred to a Committee. We are each responsible according to the abundance allotted us. Committees may do to keep up appearances; for progress they are wor-e than nothing--riders. Let each stretch out his hand and find something to do; and having found, DO IT.

Under the head of "Blasphemous Wretch," a pro slavery paper before us, says:

" The Reverend B. H. Davis, a professed minister of the Gospel, in the course of a "Bleeding Kan-sas speech," said: 'Every vote cast for Buchanan and against Fremont, is a vote to inflict a stripe up on the back of Jesus Christ." What sort of religion do they have in Duchess County, where this lanatic holds forth ?"

The religion founded upon the New Testament O hypocrite ! Read !---

" For I wasan hungered and ye gave me no meat thirsty and ye gave me no drink; naked and ye clothed me not; in prison and ye visited me not; sick and ye ministered not unto me." \* \* "And he answered and said, Inasmuch as ye hbve not done it unto one of these, the least of my

little ones, ye have not done it unto me." The South declares that the free expansion and development of negro Slavery is necessary to its existence as an integral part of this Republic; it framed the Cincinnati Platform, pronounced it "good," favorable to the best interests of the Slaveocracy and its policy that which must prevail hence forward in America.

Mr. Buchanan planted Simiscif upon that platform and declares that he will square his conduct according to the principles therein involved ; Mr. Buchanan therefore declares himself favorable to the free expansion and development of negro Slavery.

The slave is robbed of his rights and the means of happiness; he is outcast and downtrodden; "he is beaten with many stripes."

And it is written-"Inasmuch as ye have done unto one of these; the least of my little ones; ye certain sassy stump orator in Georgia will "have done it unto me."

Most delectable Howkin, furnisher of texts for Republican sermons, If so be that you are not sat- ready and offer to swear they heard him so isfied with this argument we can extend it next declare, and will give the time, and the ocweek to your utmost desire.

not seen fit to establish a public censorship over the press of the country, his worshipful tools are ready with the torch and axe for the houses and the necks of the contumncious who may dare'to say aught against the powers that be. Is it not amusing to read the denunciations fulminated from the press of a Free State upon-a national Magazine like

Putnam, because it gives its own views in regarg to the late election I Does not the advices to the Democracy not to read certain books and papers, tend to remind one of the anathemas of the Popes and the public decrees committing to the flames certain publications, as " heretical and dangerous ?" How gladly would these denouncers of our independent press adopt, if they dared the laws tions! The Pennsylvanian which speaks for

the last number of Pulnam : We have hitherto taken great pleasure in commending this magazine to the attention and patronage of the public. We wish it were possible to do so still; we greatly prefer a pleasant tisk to unsay all the kind things. you have expressed-to find that your confidence has been misplaced and your judgment at fault. We are reluctantly compelled to say that this magazine is no longer entitled to the patronage of the Demoracy. It has gone over to Black Republicanism from title page to index. We could just as consistently recommend GREELEY's Tribune, GARBISON'S Liberator, to our political friends

as PUTNAM's Monthly. This magazine, full of the most varied.

valuable and interesting general, geographicall scientific and literary, information, is to be ostracised by the Democracy, because it contains a review of the late Presidential campaign! Shame upon such "Democracy !"- Pittsburg Gazette.

THE SLAVE TRADE .-- A correspondent of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Sentinel, reviews the positions of the Democratic party for several years past on the slavery question and concludes as follows:

"I therefore prophecy that within four years the opening of the African slave trade will be a plank in the Democratic platform; that every man who does not subscribe to it will be branded as fainthearted and an' enemy to the South; that it will elect a Northern man for President, opposed to the Democracy; that it will be charged that the whole North has become abolitionized, and a dissolution of the Union moved on account of it; that a swear he has been in favor of it all his life, and that one hundred lick spittles will stand casion.

Kansas.

The Legislature of the Territory meets at Lecompton on the first of January. All is peace and quiet now-the Black Republicans have no further use for "Bleeding Kansas." -Atlanta (Geo.) Intelligencer and Cherokee Advocute.

Within the last two weeks we have noticed. with feelings of regret, articles similar to the above published in Southern papers, We say with regret, because such articles will have a tendency to lull the Southern people into funcied security as to Kansas, which would result most disastrously to the pro-slavery party.

We know that Black Republicans have got further use for Kansas; and the Democratic of Kansas against "treasonable" publica- party will know it too, before the Ides of November, 1860, shall have told their story the President elect has the following notice of over twice. As the Presidential election is

over, Black Republicanism will not now shrick so loud for "Bleeding Kansas." Bat mark our words-they will redouble their exertions to make Kansas a free State. Those wily caterers of political rascality are now to praise than to censure. It is by no means, playing a big game for ascendancy in Kansas next spring; and they intend to go about it just as rogues always do-by slealth and deception. They very naturally suppose that the Democracy South will be content to sleep upon their recently required laurels, which will give the abolitionist a fine chance to slip into Kansas through the newly discovered, route of the explorer and land pirate, Jim Lane.

> The question with us is, will the Southern Democrats suffer Black Republicans to throw the waters of Lethe in their eyes, and then. with polluted hands and unholy purpose, bear off from the shrine of Southern liberty one of her fairest daughters, who hopes to participate in the festivities of a Southern constitutional democratic victory in 1860? They will hardly suffer Kansas to be prostituted to the unrighteous degrading purpose of unclean abolitionists. If they do, perhaps, the good Lord may forgive them, " for they knoweth not what they do."

LECOMPTE. This, modern Scroggs has been it seems, at length removed from the position he has so long held to the disgrace of the bench and, as it is reported, James OL flarrison of Lexington, Ky., is appointed in his place. We are rejoiced that we are able to thank Mr. Pierce for one act of his administration. The change may be for the better; it can't be for the worse. Mr. Pierce, in his selection appears, however, to have acted upon a principle adopted early in his administration, viz : to appoint to office in all cases where it is possible, men who at the same time that they are his own political friends, have been rejected by the people. Mr. Harrison was defeated for Congress by A. K. Marshall. The defeat commended him to in the whole South, backed by the Governexecutive favor .- Pittsburg Gazette.

programme, or an nant and outraged people will dispose of this whole question by a method more direct and pointed than the bailot-box.

It is but just to Governor Geary to say that he seems disposed to act fairly. No man ever had a more difficult part to perform ----His course in the matter of David Buffum's murder is worthy of all praise. There were no Free-State witnesses of the act who could identify the murderer. Geary offered \$500 reward immediately; had the man arrested and confined. Lecompte released him. Gearv rearrested him. And now it is said Lecompte has again set him free. Geary holds no intercourse with this creature Lecompte; and it is reported he has declared that either his head or Lecompte's must be brought to the block.

With all its sad history, Kansas is still the center of attraction. As fast as the advantages of its soil and climate are discovered, emigrants will turn aside from all other fields for this.

Say to the women of the North that their gifts are the salvation of Kansas. Jaid one intelligent but poor woman to me to-day : "I do not know how we should have got along at all this Winter if those things had not come." " It is surprising too, how everything seems to fit," said another. And in many a cabin blessings are invoked upon the heads of the sympathizing contributors.

A constant stream of applicants besiege the Committee-room for relief. t fear that many of the most deserving will fail through overmuch modesty in getting that relief which was intended for them. A world of work yet remains to be done both here and at the East. Among the good things yet to be done for this Territory is the distribution of seeds. 1 hope the friends of Kansas who wish to advance her material interests in one of the most substantial ways will think of this, and send to my address in New-York packages of all sorts of desirable seeds, " both useful and ornamental." Now that our hands are in, let us see what we can do to enhance the natural attraction of this Eden of the continent. l expect to be in New York about the 1st of January, and to return about the 1st Febtuary, if the friends at the North will place in hands the requisite aid. On again reaching the Territory, 1 propose a thorough canvass of it. A fine opportunity will thus be presented for distributing the seeds I speak of. Allow me to suggest that a general subscription for Kansas be taken on New-Year's Day through all the North universally. Let all give, and give with willing hearts. The inhabitants of this Territory are pledged to a man, and I may add to a woman, too, that KANSAS SHALL BE FREE ! The battle will be just as eternal as the Slaveryites choose to have it. But there is not power sufficient ment, as it has been, to keep this a Slave