The theory about purging the census lists, so accurately shadowed in the bogus Constitutional bill, has not yet been practically developed. The bogus Judge of Probate, the immaculate Dr. Wood, has been here for some days past, speculating in town-property and threatening to have the taxes collected, instead of being on the bench to hear comglaints and purge the lists, as proposed. The lists themselves are non-come-atibus. I have diligently tried to find their whereabouts, or get a peop at their hidden mysteries, but in vain. But a few days of the short term allotted for contesting these lists remains,-Three weeks ago they ought to have been posted in the most public places-as yet they are not visible to the "naked eye."

"Be particular to have the lists carefully purged," says a considerate friend of Kansas in the hopeful North. "See that the proceedings be carefully watched, at every step."-Funny delusion! Staid citizens of the quiet East have just as clear an idea of a Border Ruffian bogus officer as they have of a Fejee islander. Lead a cable through a gimlet-hole. Dive through the muddy Missouri with your eyes open, in hopes of seeing the bottom. Get into a basket and lift yourself by the handle; all these are feasible compared to extricating fair play out of a bogus officer. Bad as the Census Act-was, it was merely intended, like a President's message, for outside circulation. If a rational hope could have been pinned to any part of it, that part would have been the purging of the census ists. From the first, we had no hope that the bogus county-courts, in whose discretion the whole matter is vested, would do anything like fair; still we had been so far deluded as to suppose they might sit. These fellows knew better. All they have to do is to append a certificate to the "corrected lists" when they send them to the Secretary of the Territory. There is no part of the law that provides a penalty against the bogus county: courts, or the bogus census-takers, for fraud or neglect of duty. They are even without definite rule to govern their action. They are left to do as they please, and they do most wretchedly. The "penalty" part of the matter does not step in until voting under the census as taken has to be guarded.

Then, again, the apportionment. If the report of the Pro-Slavery men is correct, and I suppose it is, Johnson County has upward of three thousand voters, and this county eighteen hundred. Everybody knows, who knows anything about it, that it would take at least fifty doses of Johnson County to make a Douglass County; and yet the former-a packed Border-Ruffian delegation-will have two and a half times the representation of the latter. It is so in all the cases of which I have learned, so far as I have learned anything. The counties on the Missouri border which it is designed to carry at the election in June by invasion, have from three to ten times the representation they ought to have, and the thickly-settled portions, one-third. -Many of the new settlements away to the South never heard of a census-taker. They come here and ask when the census is to be taken, with a verdant simplicity. Some of these counties are almost unanimously Free-State, and have not been organized through an actual want of mean men to take the bogus offices. This is the more surprising because mean men are not scarce. These benighted regions, where Border Ruffianism is not dominant, will be treated after the approved manner of treating the County of "Arapahoe," which includes the imaginary "Black Hil's," the Camanche Plains, and other non-

Secretary Stanton has not got fairly settled on the throne yet. I learn that he has only had time to "enunciate" that the "Territorial laws will be fully carried out." My own impression is that if any such project is seriously carried out." My own impression is that if any such project is seriously attempted they will be carried out, and the Territorial and bogus authority along with them.

The Governor will not be here till May .-Well, he will not know whether the census lists are correct or not. The "law" makes it none of his business. It is likely that he will decide that he cannot take cognizance of things that have transpired before he assumes the functions of Governor. His absence at the vital moment would thus save his credit for regarding the fraudulent census as legal, But let us wait for him.

an in his Ruffian appointments. The weather has been unfortunate, too-cold and bleak At this date last year the grass was several inches high. Last night the rain froze to sleet as it fell

The Tioga Agitator takes exceptions to our review of "Vivia." It thinks we were over critical in our notice of it. We did not intend to do it injustice. We expected, from the reputation of Mrs. Southworth to find a book that was worth reading, but were disappointed. We are unable to see anything in the book that should make it a desirable one to put into the hands of young girls, the class for whom such works are generally designed. As to their being real characters who are as wicked as Mrs. S's ideal ones, we admit the possibility, but doubt the probability of such being the case. But if there are any it is unnecessary to create more. As regards the remarks of the Agitator, about there being such good catholics, we have only to say that we have heard and read of such things, and doubt not that they exist, but have never mot with any in our experience. At all events we must protest against its of the literary productions of others-and we such books whose tendency must be to fascinate the minds of the young in favor of those upon the prettiest babies among twenty, and in the dens of pollution, termed Convents. And, as we said before, we cannot suppress a regret that if Mrs. S. is so much in favor of Con- bies are more or less pretty and lovable, so, nearly vent life, she were not engaged there rather every communication that comes to hand has some than in writing such books .- Jersey Shore Vedette.

ILLNESS OF MR. PETRIKIN.-We learn that Col. Petrikin, member of the Legislature from the Lycoming district, is lying very dangerously ill at Harrisburg. His disease is the Washington National Hotel malady.

THE AGITATOR

M. H. Cobb, Editor.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA. Thursday Morning, May 14, 1857.

* All Business, and other Communications must be addressed to the Editor to insure attention.

Republican Nominations. For Governor, DAVID WILMOT, Of Bradford County. For Canal Commissioner, WILLIAM MILLWARD, Of Philadelphia. For Supreme Judges, JAMES VEECH, Of Fayette County, JOSEPH J. LEWIS,

The bill for the sale of the Main Line to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has passed the House. The price is fixed at \$7,500,000. The House passed a resolution to adjourn on the

Of Chester County.

12th. We have no later news. The Republican County Stand-

ing Committee, for purposes hereinafter to be mentioned, have appointed the following Com-mittees of Vigilance, for the respective election dis-

Bloss—Win. Butlet, J. James, Martin Stratton.

Breakfield—I. Plank, Wm. Simmons, L. D. Sceley
Chatham—Ransler Toles, T. W. Stark, Moses Lee.
Charleston—A. Ritter, Lyman Potter, W B Vanhorn.
Covington—Hiram Zimers, H. Kilborn, H. Jaquish.
do Boro'—S S Packard, L B Smith, Ira Patchin. do Boro—S S Fackard, L B Smith, the Tatachin Clymer—H K Hill, A A Amsbry, Clark Beach, Deerfield—E S Seeley, E Bowen, Newton Buckley Delmar—C. Reyce, J I Jackson, Chauncey Austin-Elk—John Maynard, Lorain Wetmore. Elkland—M W Stull, G H Baxter, James Beebe.

Boro'-L Culver, D B Shoff, Jno A Hammond. Furmingt'n-Jos Peters, Rhodes Hall, Renben Close Furmingt'n—Jos Peters, Rhodes Hall, Renben Cloos.
Gaines—H C Vermilyea, D·K Marsh, A K Furman,
Jackson—Clark Stilwell, Wm Garrison, II L Miller.
Knoxville—J Goodspeed, Augustus Alba, V. Case,
Lawrence—M S Baldwin, J Guiles, C Blanchard.
Boro'—Dr. Darling, Chas Stanton, Jas. Kinsey.
Liberty—R C Cox. Peter Brion, Michael Sheffer.
Morris—John Duffy, W W Babb, H S Archer.
Middleb'y—D G Stevens, J B Niles, D C Chase.
Mansfield—A J Ross, H Allen, Jno A Holden.
Oscode—Col. Rosard, Morran Scely, James Tubbs. Mansfield-A J Ross, H Allen, Jno A Holden.
Oscola—Col. Bosard, Morgan Scely, James Tubbs.
Rutland—Joel Rose, Jno Vanness, Chas Sherman.
Richmond—I R Spencer, J C Johnson, Geo Mudge.
Shippen—Wm Dimock, E W Grinnell, E Seagers.
Sullivan-P Parkhurst, H B Card, Lafayette Gray. Tioga-E T Bentley, A E Niles, Vine De Pui. Union-R V Vanhosen, Thos Larabee, N Palmer, Wellsboro-Wm Roberts, L I Nichols, J F Donaldson Westfi'ld-Dr. M'Naughton, C Goodspeed, C Phillips Ward-Wm M'Intosh, A Kniffen, Erastus Kieff.

The Committee have thus early commenced preliminary preparations for the campaign, because it important that the campaign should be vigorously prosecuted to the end. They believe that the Republicaus of Tioga thoroughly understand the also the bearing which victory, or defeat will have upon the progress of Freedom; and believing this, they content themselves with simply urging upon their fellow-Republicans the necessity of vigilance and action, instant, and constant to the end.

REPUBLICANS! By your votes last November, you raised Tinga to her proud position as the Banner County of Republicanism-as standard bearer in the conflict of RIGHT. We need not say that to recede from that high position would show to our brethren elsewhere that we had failed in vigilance and activity; or that it would be hailed by our opconents as an impeachment of the integrity of the musses; for this would be the inevitable consequence of such a recession. But, knowing the intelligence of this community, and that the masses have pledged their uncompromising hostility to Wrong and Oppression upon the altar of Conscience, we do not fear that Tioga will retreat an inch; but confidently and with reason expect, that she will handsomely increase her already overwhelming majority for Free

The State Convention has given us one of the noblest and best of Freedom's champions for a standard bearer--Wilmor--whose name is familiarly and often spoken in every treeman's household; who is dear to every Republican heart because of his long and unwavering adherence to the principles in the support of which we rally, and to whom, more than to any other public man, do the triends of Freedom look for the redemption of Pennsylvania. The Convention did its duty-let us do ours.

The Committee urgently recommend the Committees of Vigilance to enter at once into the work of organization. It would be well to revive the Clubs which rendered such efficient service last year. It is important that an early meeting of each Club be had, for the purpose of raising a small fund for documents tor-gratuitous distribution; and further, to sub-district each election district and appoint canvassers to procure correct and politically classified lists of all voters, and such as may become voters, in each district, to be returned Emigration does not come so abundantly. to the Club for future use and reference. This is a We have selt the sinbs of President Buchan- very important matter, and the Committee trust it may not be neglected.

M. H. Cobb, Chairman. J. B. Potter, JOHN DICKINSON, ROBERT CASSBIER, C. H. SEYMOUR. AMBROSE BARKER,

"Writing for the Papers,"

We really hope that what may be written under this head may not be misunderstood. We cannot say less with justice to ourself and profit to those (and their name is " Legion,") suffering with periodical attacks of Cacathes Scribendi-which, being interpreted; meaneth-an itch for writing

This disease afflicts young people very generally,

and without particular reference to climate, season or atmospheric conditions. Naturally disposed to accommodate everybody and to encourage beginners, it has been our misfortune to do about as much harm as good, by aggravating the disease in not a few cases, until it became necessary to administer remedies, in such cases prescribed, in the fullest allopathic doses. This is very unpleasant to the physician as well as to the patient. Those who think it a not unpleasant duty to daily examine and dispose of the instalments of communications which come into our hands, are egregiously mistaken. It is a most disagreeable duty to decide upon the mer. would as readily undertake, voluntarily, to decide presence of their assembled mothers. Not that we tear censure, particularly, but that, as nearly all bamerits. Now and then one, reminds us of a crying baby with a dirty fage and a dirty frock; and such

we do not take very extra pains to preserve. It is not an easy matter to write for the papers, as nearly everybody seems to think -that is, to write anything worth printing. To write well and profitably for the public, requires a well disciplined in. tellect and continuity of thought. One may write Pantaloons costing \$60 a pair are among the Spring fashious announced in New York.

The Spring fashious announced in New York.

good writers" greatly outnumber either the brillant, or the profound.

.. There are some articles which, though well-con structed and not abjectionable in many other points, still are not suited to the columns of the newspaper. The compositions of school boys and school girls belong to this class; so do verses written on the occasion of the death of a friend or neighbor, and verses addressed by sighing lovers to the angelic beings who charm away their sense and leave the victims to the mercy of sickly sentiment. These last are the most annoying of all. They write the worst of rhymes, and "would esteem it a great favor if you would insert in your valuable paper." And then, with a charming diffidence in estimating the value of their productions, (doubtless based on its sighs) add, "send half-a dozen copies to" so and so. We have a few words of advice for these rhyming swains, and they may as well be spoken now as ever: You are silly fellows to do your courting by proxy; you rob yourselves and your flames without enriching anybody else. Above all, don't employ the printer as your proxy, as he is, generally somewhat susce ptible to the gentler influences. Put your verses in the fire and make up to your Doxy Anns without trepidation. We most respectfully decline to act as mediator for these gentlemen

"Sighing like a furnace."

and trust that all annoyances from that quarter may

Some think it a high honor to get their thoughts n print. That by no means follows. There is no onor accruing from the mere publication of the best thoughts of the best men that ever lived. The honor depends entirely upon the thoughts themselves Thoughts that look well in themselves, will look well in print, and vice versa. Candidates for fame and literary honors should carnestly consider this ere they rashly venture into print. Fume doesn't grow on the bushes, nor do literary honors accrue to every aspirant. Besides, the desire for same is neither manly nor ennobling. It is a low ambition which aims only to get notoriety. The truly useful writer looks beyond Sell to the highest good of the race. With such, same is as the growth of vegetation af ter a refreshing shower .- consequent. Fame comes after them-they do not run after fame,

Individuals are said to have "calls!" to preach, to practice law and physic, to teach, to paint and to work in marble; but nobody has a "call" to plow, shoe horses, or to wash and iron. These " calls" do not always seem made with any reference to the fitness or capacity of the called for the calling. Especially is this true as regards those who write for the papers. Ninety-nine in every hundred of these aspirants may become useful men and women, while they cannot become useful or ornamental in the walks of literature. They are not fitted for literary pursuits. When men and women learn that one valk in virtuous life is just as honorable as another; that honors do not accrue to place, but to the proper discharge of the duties pertaining to that place, and issue upon which this campaign is to be made, as that no man or woman in a free community, ever did or ever can exist happily out of his, or her proper sphere of action, then, and not till then, may we behold them, not as now-reaching after impossibilities-but nobly and cheerfully discharging the duties of the stations for which nature evidently designed them.

Finally, we have designed to say nothing to dis. suade or discourage any young man or woman from writing. On the contrary, we advise those to pracal aspirations; but not for publication necessarily. Write to improve your mind and composition, and should your articles chance to get into the stove and thence to the world from the chimney-top-why, in most cases, they will add more to your reputation than they could have done in type. At least, submit your brain children to the cleansing soap-andwater of criticism at the hands of a friend compe tent to judge of the merits and demerits of your literary productions. This would save editors a vast deal of trouble and yourselves many a fit of hearttche from the rejection of your contributions.

We have written this partly from a sense of duty towards the very many who send as articles which are not suited to our columns, which, aside from the subject matter, abound in had syntax, had spelling, bad penmanship and bad everything; which pretend to be poctical effusions, and resemb noefry aga horse resembles un alligator. We warn beginners against the deceitful jingle of words, as "all is not gold that glitters," and many a piece of metal may ring when struck, nor yet set up for a bell.

The Tunkhannock Democrat, Honesdale Herald, Venango Spectator and various other of our pro-slavery exchanges, have all along intimated as decidedly as they ever intimate their preferences for Freedom their desire that Kanans should come into the Union a Free State. None of them have said this directly; but they say that the democratic party is as much in favor of Free Kansas as is the Republican We have not believed this heretofore, and recently recurring events forbid any confidence in their professions. The election of a Free State Mayor in Leavenworth City, while exciting the hopes of the friends of Freedom, does not receive even a cold welcome from the democratic press. We ask our friends at the heads of the abovementioned papers to explain why they cannot unite with us in rejoicing over Freedom's latest victory in Kansas? Why are your lips mute and your countenances sorrowful while the hearts of the open friends of Free Kansas are so glad? If, as you protest, the democratic party were "as much opposed to slavery as the freedom " shrickers," why don't the democratic Press inform its public of the progress Freedom-ward of St. Louis and Leavenworth? Will our friends in Wayne, Wyoming and Venango answer?

THE AMENDE -- We have received from the publishers, a number of the Jackson County Banner, published at Black River Falls, Wisconsin-about which place our correspondent C. V. E., said some rather unpleasant things in one of his Letters from the West' last winter The Banner copies the offensive portion of the letter as it appeared in The Agitator, and proceeds to comment somewhat spicily upon its charges. The editor denies the charges of rowdyism, drunkenness and other specified evils preferred against the village of Black River Falls by

our correspondent, and says : "We will place the Black River boys' along with any lumbering community you can find, and nowhere will you find a more honest, indutrious, peacable set of men. They are generous to a fault, peacante set of men. They are generous to a tauti, quick to resent an injury, but civil to strangers, and no man who ever came among them and attended to his business can complain of ill-usage. In this comhis business can complain of ill-usage. In this community we respect a sober, industrious man, and treat him with marked courterey. If the writer of the extract we have quoted is afraid of red shirts, he had better stay away from here; but if he be a man of sense and minds his own business, he would 'take' well here. None other need apply. We are proud of our village, there are many refined people here. To say that this is the worst place, morally, in Wisconsin, is, an unmitigated slander, and we advise C. V. E. to tarry at least one night and examine us through other eyes than those of his and examine us through other eyes than those of his stomach, before he sweeps us to the further end of

latter mental qualities. A strong common sense, Valley is a fine farming section about 40 miles long omed to a correct habit of thought, renders one by 5 or 10 miles wide. It is abundantly watered and skirted by large tracts of timber. It is a beautiful country, and is destined to supply the staff of life to a good proportion of a large and growing population in this section of the State. The writer saw but a very small portion of the Valley in going to Chippewa.'

We would suggest to our Jackson County friends that our correspondent was suffering severely in the gastric region on the occasion of his visit to Black River Falls. The hungry traveler is not apt to be very glowing in description or generous in his judgments of men and things. We have endeavored to make the amende by publishing the material parts of the Banner's defence, and thus our part is accom-

In the matter of eatables—such as pies, cakes fruits, nuts, &c.,-our friends will do well to call at Hoyr's RESTAURANT. Joseph takes rather more than ordinary pains to provide many of those little luxuries which are not always procurable at country gracerys.

HART & SHORT have established a Provision De not at the stand lately vacated by W. A. Roc. See . their advertisement.

ERRATUM.—In the proceedings of School Directors as reported last week, an omission was made. As corrected it reads as follows:

A vote was taken, whereupon N. L. REYNOLDS having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared to be duly elected County Superintendent of Common Schools for the ensuing three years.

On motion of Mr. Marple the choice was made Mr. E. Potter moved that we fix the compensation of the Superintenden tal \$1000 per annum. The

yeas and nays being called for, a vote was taken when the motion was lost. [We clip the following "pop" on friend HALL from the Schoharie Republican of which he is Junior Editor. The Senior will please forward the

cent to this office, as we furnished the desired in-formation last week. Ed. Ag.] One Cent Reward. LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

On Monday of last week, the Junior Editor of this paper, having wrapped his last remaining shirt collar around a good sized brick and deposited both in the crown of his hat, bade farewell to a few sorrowing friends, whose small bills yet remain unpaid, and throwing himself recklessly into one of Captain Roor's stages, lest for Pennsylvania, or some other unknown part of the United

He is supposed to have worked his passage to New York on a Swifisure Tow Boat by 'tending bar," an occupation for which both from inclination and experience, he is peculiarly fitted. He was last seen in company with an orange woman, and a cake of ginger bread, on the Jersey Eerry Boat, and from his wild and unsettled appearance it is surmised that he may have been trod on by the elephant during his stay in the city.

He is about 5 feet 10 inches in height hough good looking by country people, well dressed for an Editor, unassuming in his de-portment when alone, talks on political subjects with ease and flatulency, and is generally prepossessing on a short acquaintance.

The above reward, and no questions asked, will be paid for information of his present

conspicuously, and send their bills to the endorse or subscribe to such a code, and the Treasurer of the N. Y. Society for the Re- Free-State men did not. Yet they raised no form of Juvenile Delinquents.

says that on Wednesday of last week, a most "Law and Order" party, then it was that all shocking accident occurred in a circular saw the higher voices of their nature appealed to mill at Wallsingham. Charles Harris, a them to rise and protect their rights and libyoung man lately married, had just been cruies, or sink to the level of serfs. The dropped from the saw. He was cautioned forbearance had ceased to be a virtue, and James Blood, Wis., against the danger of letting a board touch the time was come when they must vindicate Rev. C. E. Blood, Ill., the saw while in motion, but the unfortunate their courage and establish their right to the man had taken away but a few boards when title of men. he end of one he had just taken up swayed saw struck first the point of the left shoulder, cupations which they loved. passing directly through the heart, and out under the ribs on the right side of the body.

A crazy woman got on a train of cars at Columbus, Ohio, last Friday morning, and ran through them, brandishing a club and creating considerable alarm. The conductor nabbed her, when she turned upon him and beat him terribly with the club. Others came to the rescue, but she was more than a match finally secured.

AN OUTRAGEOUS FRAUD ON AN OLD Woman.-The Medina (Orleans County, N Y.) Tribune says that a desperate and vilainous fraud was practiced upon an old voman living on the Ridge Road in that town lew days since. A wealthy farmer-her relative, and living near her-purchased of her an acre of land, for which he pretended to draw a deed. Without suspicion of rascality, the old lady signed the deed, acknowledged its execution, and delivered the same to the purchaser. A few days afterward one of the neighbors had occasion to search the records at the County Clerk's office, where the discovery was made that the old lady, instead of deeding one acre, had given a warrantee deed of her whole farm of one hundred and fifty acres, worth \$60 per acre.-She was in feeble health at the time when the deed was given, and it was thought she would live but a few weeks. Had she died before the discovery of the fraud, her heirs would have been robbed of a property valued at \$9,000. The perpetrators of this diabolical villainy (there were several engeged in it) are wealthy and prominent citizens of this town. For the present we suppress their

HOLLYDAYSBURG, May 8.

Conviction of McKim of Munder.-The murderer of Dr. Noncross, McKim, whose trial has occupied the court during the last four days, was convicted last night of murder n the first degree. The evidence was entirely circumstantial, but of such a nature as to leave no doubt of his guilt. The jury were out only about two hours.

The Manifesto of Free Kansas. An Address to the People of the United Convention.

The Committee appointed by the Free State Convention, held at Topeka, Kansas, on the 10th day of March 1857, to whom was committed the charge of preparing an Address to the American people, accomplished their work, and we present to our

sembled at Lecompton, January 12, 1857, have issued an "Address," which has been spread broadcast over the States. In this tion, by Congress, for Kansas-we appeal, pamphlet an attempt is made to palliate the with the deepest sincerity and earnestness, to crimes and excuse the outrages of which the the Northern people, without distinction of Pro-Slavery party-sailing under the colors party or creed, to aid in averting such a Na. of "democracy"-have been guilty in the tional calamity. We ask but that Congress Territory. Nay, more. It is sought to may adopt the Topeka Constitution, which throw the entire blame and responsibility of has already pased the House, or that both it the afflictions which have been visited upon and the one that will be adopted by the Pro. the settlers and residents of Kansas on the Slavery Convention in September, be returned Free-State men, and those active and earnest to the people of the Territory, with an eng. patriots who have labored with an energy that knows no defeat, and a will that knows of the bona fide residents. We ask no more no faltering, in behalf of Freedom and Free than this-we can ask no less. Låbor.

The burden of the address is, that the Free-State party initiated and inaugurated of Kansas. For the institutions of our coun. revolutionary and incendiary proceedings, that they rallied against the enforcement of legal enactments, laughed to scorn the authorities, and beat back the officers of justice, thereby necessitating the "law and order men" to take up arms for the preservation of peace and for the punishment of traitors .-They brand Lane, Robinson and Reeder, and a host of other good men and true, as hired emissaries animated by a fillibustering spirit, hostile to the Constitution, foes to the Union of the States, and enemies to the well-being of the Territory, They represent themselves to have been innocent, law-abiding and inoffensive, earnestly in favor of peace and repose in Kansas, and end their address with a great rhetorical flourish, and bombastic as. n accordance with the principles of the orsurances of patriotic devotion to their country, their party and their God,

To unmask the hypocrisy, to expose the falsehoods and reveal the contradictions and inconsistencies of this address, would be superfluous, for the throes and the auguish, the indignities and the oppressions, which the Free-State men have suffered, are written in characters of blood, and burned into the memory of every honest citizen of our country. Subterfuge and deceit, brazen falsehood and base perjury, can avail nothing; for the great truths, in the gigantic wrongs of Kansas history, have been seen and known and pondered of all men, and will stand, like the Egyptian pyramids, to the surprise and wonder of coming generations.

The Free-State men have violated no law, for that which is not just is not law, and that which is devoid of justice should not be obeyed. The code attempted to be forced and sanctified through our sufferings we acupon them was not enacted for proper legislation, for the regulation and protection of society, or for the development of the resources of the country, but to enslave the roundabout.

N. B. Newspapers fivorable to the cause of Humanity are requested to insert the above crated to Freedom. No honest man could arm, neither committed any violence against their oppressors. But when they were driven HORRIBLE ACCIDENT -- A MAN SAWED IN from their homes and their families treated Two.—The London (C. W.) Free Press with unheard of cruelty by this self-styled employed that morning to work in the mill blood and the manhood and the muscle of and was set to carry away the boards as they Northern Freemen could brook no more, for

But when the invaders were driven back against the saw, and being repelled with vio- and the dissentions in a manner quieted, they lence, caused the other end to force him once again returned to the more congenial against the saw, then in full motion, and, as pursuits of peace, and devoted themselves quick as thought, he was cut in twain. The with activity and energy to the industrial oc-

The wrongs and outrages committed by the Border Ruffians upon the quiet and peaceable Free State men of Kansas ever since the passage of the Kansas Nebraska bill, are given in detail, but they are so familiar to our readers, that we need not repeat them. The address then continues ;

On the 10th of March a Free State Convention assembled at Topeka and adopted a platform. In that platform a will be seen for a dozen for some minutes. She was that the Free-State men refuse to vote for delegates to a Constitutional Convention, under a registry act which passed the last last week. He was a gentleman of more bogus Legislature. Late developments have than ordinary talent .- Columbia Spy. proved the wisdom of this policy, for, by the lists of qualified electors returned by the sheriffs of the different counties, thousands of Free-State voters have been ignored, while the names of numerous unknown and mythis cal individuals are entered as "qualified electors." All the machinery of the election is to be controlled by Pro-Slavery partizans, and it would be suicidal for the Free-State party to go into an election in the face of such odds, and with their past experience.

Although the present Federal Administration owes it success to the impression that prevailed at the North that the chief Execuive would use his influence and authority toward securing the freedom of Kansas, i such should be the will of the people, we can see as yet no indication of any such policy on the part of Mr. Buchanan; and with moderation, yet firmness, we emphatically protest against the Federal appointments that have been made in the Territory, selected as PORK. they have been from the most guilty and obnoxious of our Pro-Slavery opponent.

Both President Buchanan, in his Inaugural, and Governor Walker, in his letter of acceptance, have pleadged themselves to obtain "an open, honest, and independent expression of opinion from the bona fide residents of Kan. sas." We look to see this pledge redeemed, and feel satisfied that, if it is, the next Delegate to Congress and the next Legislature of Will make good, white Bread. Kansas will be preeminently Free State, and and is worth every cent it costs. We intend to buy that, with a free Constitution, Kansas will all kinds of Produce and pay the CASH. There come into the Union.

At the Municipal election in Leavenworth City, held Monday, April 13, a Free-State Since Jackson's death the Democracy of Mayor was elected by a majority of 184 Pennsylvania have become the bank party. over all opponents. This is the first time in the history of the City that a fair vote has Wellsboro, May 14, 1857tf.

been obtained; and the result may be regarded as significant of the pervading opin. States and Kansas, by the Free State ion in Kansas on the question of Freedom or Slavery.

Having thus delineated the course of events that have transpired in Kansas-having shown how the Free-State party, though em. bracing more than two-thirds of the actual settlers, have been deprived, through fraud and violence, of any representation in legis. readers the following synopsis of the address: lative assemblies, and of any voice in the en-The Pro-Slavery Convention, which as acting of laws or the selection of Teritorial officials, and being threatened with the en. forcement and adoption of a Slave Constitubling act providing for a fair and honest vote

> None are more devoted to our Union and our Constitution than the Free-State citizens try none can have a deeper or more loyal at. tachment. But we believe the purity of our institutions can only be preserved by the ad. mission of Konsas as a Free State. And such, we are convinced, are the convictions of a large majority of our population .-Though the past is voiceful with the wrongs and oppressions to which we have been forced to submit-though the marks of a tyrannous hand with which we have been scourged have not yet been effected-we can forget it all and forgive, if simple justice is granted us in the future.

> We wish but that the Slavery or Freedom of Kansas may be settled, once for all, by an honest and legal vote of the actual residents, ganic act.

From our new-made homes in the distant West, far from the comforts and convenien. ces of settled society, yet struggling amid the hardships and difficulties coincident with a border life, and suffering from the trials and sorrows to which we have been particularly subjected, we again appeal to Northern free. men'to stand by us in the dark emergency that threatens our future progress and prosnerity. Let Northern Representatives be instructed to support righteous prayers and claims, and let the people, in their sovereign capacity, rising in dignity and might, cheer us with their active sympathy and earnest cooperation.

Thus will the schemes and plots of political demagagues be foiled, and the freedom of our new State be attained. To the cause and for the principles which have become endeared knowledge an unwavering devotion. Strong in the confidence of truth, reliant in the sincerity of our purpose, we cheerfully unfold our standard, on which is inscribed our watchword and our motto: "Free Kansas for Free Labor"-to realize which we plede anew "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor," JAMES DAVIS, Chairman.

Lyman Allen, N. Y. A. Polley, N. Y. W. H. Ross. Ohio, Rev. H. Jones, Penn., H. Miles Moore, Miss. M. J. Parrott, Ohio, C. F. Currier, Ind., N. Latta, Iowa, B. Holman, Wis., C. Robinson, Mass., Prof. W. Oakley, Del. Albert A. Griffin, Ga., M. Fennimore, Ind.,

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THE U. G. R. R. -The branch of the Unler Ground Railroad running from this to Niagara Falls, has been doing a pretty fair business this season, no less than ten persons -whose color, according to Judge TANEY's decision, would prevent them from ever becoming citizens of the United States-having been sent from here over it to good Queen Vic's dominions. On Monday last, two young men and one female, all "freedom shriekers," from North Carolina, were furnished by J. W. Jones, of this village, with tickets over the U.G.R.R. to Niagara Falls, and are doubtless now in Canada, free from all pursuers .- Elmira Advertiser.

We are sorry to learn of the sudden death of Mr. Coleman J. Bull, late Editor of the Columbia Spy. He died at the Washington Hotel, Columbia, on Thursday morning of

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At Slide Island, April 13th, THADEUS M. MUNN, adopted son of A. T. and Emeline Olms-

tead.
In Middlebury, April 28th, LEWIS EUGENE, only son of Jefferson and Susan Niles, aged one year and nine months.

THE STATE CONVENTION of Universalists of Pa. will hold its next annual session at Sylvania boro (Columbia Flats) on Wednesday and the following Thursday, June 3d and 4th. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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D. HART respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has porchased the Store lately occupied by Jones & Roe, and has associated with him Mr. B. Shorr, under the name of **HART & SHORT**, who are now receiving a fresh, No. 1 stock of

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