# THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

#### GOV. WALKER'S PROCLAMATION. To My Rebellious Subjects of Lawrence

BIG STRANGER, 3 A. M. July 17, '57. I have now approached to within a few miles of your city. Anxious still, if possi-ble, to prevent the effusion of blood, and to win you back to allegiance to the laws of the land, I have condescended once more to address you. I am at the head of eight companies of United States troops, and shall soon be in your midst. A scout whom I had sent out to reconnoiter, informs me that your Mayor and Common Council have already had me audacity to assemble in a private room. Gentlemen, this is the first overt act in your programme of treason .--Once more I appeal to you to desist. The Territorial Government and laws give you no power to assemble in a private room, and it is evident that if you are allowed thus to proceed, other localities may follow your example, and the Territorial Government be overthrown,

The same scout also communicates to me the startling intelligence, that from the effects of the intense heat yesterday, a horse dropped dead in your streets, and the owner neglecting to remove him, your Mayor has even mars is an carnest and vigorous writer and will regone so far as to order that dead horse to be tire with the regrets of the local press generally. removed beyond the limits of the city, and S. B. FAIRMAN, assisted by C. G. FAIRMAN, will ed. has paid a man for performing the work. it the Advertiser henceforth. Here is another act of usurpation which rial Government will be overthrown. The work in the han ds of every family in Tioga. Territory will thus be involved in inextricable confusion and litigation; the value of the deceased animals aforesaid.

yesterday and have done on various occasions, to your reason and patriotism. I ask you in the mame of our common country, in the name of the Constitution and Union, to desist from this rebellion. If dead animais are offensive to you, the ballot-box is open for your redress; rally, rally, then, my beloved fellow citizens, and in a peaceful and legal method get rid of them.

been in vain, as you will persist in such infantous acts<sup>4</sup> of open rebellion, as 1 can reach neither your patriotism nor your love of our blessed Union, I shall soon be in your midst at the head of the traons, and hone you midst at the head of the troops, and hope you will be prepared to quarter them upon your claims without money and without price, though in-candor I am bound to admit that under the Constitution of the United States, I have no right to quarter them upon any man's premises without his consent.

I shall probably be in Lawrence this evening, about 8 o'clock.

Until then, affectionately farewell. ROBERTUS J. WALKERUS.

P. S .- Should the weather be as warm today as it was yesterday, I shall hasten for. ward one company in advance, to prevent the recurrence of those acts of treason of which as I am informed, you were guilty yesterday, R. J. W. yesterday.

P. S. No. 2.-I am just informed, by a messenger who has come from Lawrence with great haste, that, in the infatuated fury Alderman have resolved upon the enormity of sprinkling, Massachusetts street with water from the Kaw river three times in each day, let us know they feel in the morning. and that they have already made a contract drayman for that purpose have carefully examined the organic act and the laws of the Territory, and I cannot find that they confer upon you the right to thus appropriate the water of the Kaw river, especially at its present low stage. I have also learned that the Topeka Legislature refused to allow you to sprinkle Massachusetts street with water, and I now warn you that if you continue this treasonable business. I shall be obliged to arrest your proceedings with my faithful soldiery-if possible without the by precept and example. It is as simple as sublime effusion of blood, but treason must be punished anyhow. I beg you to pause in your mad career. You are endangering the neace of the Union. If your streets need sprinkling, have I not, in my inaugural and in my various stump speeches, pointed out to you a peaceful and consitutional method of doing it? By the love you bear your wives and children, cease these treasonable practices !

## THE AGITATOR.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA. Thursday Morning, Aug. 13,-1857. \* \* All Business, and other Communicationsmust be addressed to the Editor to insure attention.



**Republican Nominations.** 

For Governor, DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford Co., -For Canal Commissioner,

WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philadel'a. For Supreme Judgee, JAMES VEECH, of Fayette County.

JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester County. This region has been again drenched with rain since our last issue. Haying and harvesting pro-

gress slowly. The wheat crop is excellent. We regret to learn that R. R. R. DUMARS, of that

nost excellent paper, the Elmira Advertiser, has retired from the conduct of that paper. Mr. Du-

Messre, CRAWFORD & COOPER are now canvassing cannot for a moment be tolerated. It is in the county with a new work on Slavery by Hinton apposition to the organic act, and to the laws Rowan Helper, of North Carolina. Our readers of the Territory. It is easy to see what will will remember a somewhat extended notice of this be the effect if you are allowed thus to book, which appeared in this place some weeks will remember a somewhat extended notice of this be unceasing warfare with wrong, in some of its proceed. The weather is extremely warm. since. It is the most remarkable book of the times, Horses are liable to die in all cities and vil- and its arguments are based upon statistical tables ations the war-ery will be, 'action ! action ! ACTION !' lages of the Territory. Other localities will, compiled from the last census report. The author, follow your example. The removal of dead being a resident of one of the worst Slave States in horses will become a common thing all over the Union, may be supposed to know the bearing the Territory, and for all practical purposes, and influence of Slavery upon the country and its in many important particulars, the Territo- institutions. We would like to see a copy of this

We sometimes stumble upon a good thing in the your property will be greatly depreciated; Democratic papers, and moreover have such a deyour titles, transfers and transactions will be sire that the people of Tioga may fully undersubjected to disputes, and all will suffer from stand what a vast difference there is between the this insurrection, except the men who are so Democratic party as it is to-day and as it was seven fortunate as to obtain the jobs of removing years ago, that we cannot forbear publishing matters of record occasionally. Now, here is a copy of I appeal once more, as I did day before the *Tiogu Eagle*, dated September 25, 1850. It contains the official proceedings of a Democratic Conference, held in Wellsboro that day, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the 12th Congressional district. Among some appropriate Resolutions we find the following very expressive and pointed ones, which we publish for the benefit of our democratic friends everywhere. Just hark : " Resolved, That we are unalterably opposed to ballot-box,

gal method get rid of them. But, as nil my appeals to you hitherto have hit by positive law, its introduction therein.

trict as our candidate for Congress. «Resolved, That THE BOLD and UNFLIN. CHING MANNER IN WHICH HON. DAVID WILMOT HAS ADVOCATED IN CONGRESS THE PRESERVATION OF FREE TERRI. TORY FROM THE ENCROACHMENTS OF SLAVERY, meets the ADMIRATION and AP-PROBATION of the DEMOCRACY of this District."

Isn't that a queer kind of Democracy, alongside the Cincinnati Platform ? Nevertheless, we boldly assert that Hon. David Wilmot's course in Congress as regards the matter of Slavery, meets the unqualified "admiration and approbation of the . Democracy of this District" this 10th day of An. gust, 1857, as it did on the 25th day of September,

1850. We will produce the election returns in evidence next Octobe r. Now, it is not in our mind to consure the Conference that made these excellent resolves seven years ago. Oh, no! they were excellent resolutions then. We heartily and unreservedly endorse them now, of their treasonable designs, your Mayor acd as does the Republican party. They are most excellent resolutions, and we trust the Mulatto Democracy hereabout will take them to bed with them and

We intend to examine the old files of the Eagle

Rest from warld-syrens, that fore us to ill. Work - and pagestumbers shall wait on the pillow; Work - and pagestumbers shall wait on the pillow; Work - thou shall ride o'er cate's coming pillow; Lie not downsweary,'neath work weeping villow; Work with a stout heart and resolute will.

Work for some good-be it ever so slowly : 

If wrong shall ever be overcome of Right, it will be by the proyers that go up in great deeds. There is but one way to right the wrong, and that way is designated in these three little words : " Go to work !"

Let one thing be understood in the outset : The quarrel with Wrong is a life quarrel, a life battle. We do not believe in that fabled " Day Coming" when there shall be no more sin and no more wrong to combut. Poets may sing of such a day, for their wielles as often futlier their prophecies as otherwise. But unprejudiced reason rejects the idea as unphilasophical. While man is born with finite faculties and percentions he will err. Should he ever he born with infinite perceptions, (an improbable hypothesis) then he will be no longer man, but God. The rational inference then, is, that those that enlist in the

war with Injustice and Oppression, enlist for life. The giant wrong of the time, Slavery, is but one of the thousand forms which Wrong puts on. It will assuredly be destroyed, utterly, one day. But will that end the work of liberal men? By no means. When Slavery shall be destroyed the work will but just be commenced. Another leading evil will by that time challenge the friends of Progress to wage war against its baleful influence. Thence, opward, down to Time's remotest verge, there will manifold forms. There is no idle day in waiting for the children of men. Down to the remotest gener-Slavery will be dostroyed; but Providence will work no miraele in its destruction. God helps only those who help themselves. He works no miraeles to enable men to live without labor. Such is not in accordance with the Divine P lan as intelligent man understand it. Man is God's highest and best instrumentality. He is placed here to ACT up to his highest and best light, not to sit down and wait for miracles. Let us up, then, and to work. Let us assail Oppression in its stronghold. Down with Wrong and up with Right! Let us spurn earthly

wrongs and emoluments and press onward for the victory of Principle ! Let us be equal to any sacrifice-willing to labor for conscience' sake, willing to forego every luxury and all that applause which dies with its object-for the sake of that luxury which the basely ambitious are too poor to affordan approving conscience.

Friends of Freedom ! Have you enlisted for the war? Up, then, and to the battle ! Let every man watch and work-watching while he works and laboring instant. The ballot-box is our engine-the

"Whose influence comes down as still As now-flakes fall upon the sod, And executes the freeman's will

every means of redress. We are glad to hear from many friends in Tioga that the Republican freemen of the various districts will not neglect to speak out through the ballot-box next October. Up, then, for WILMOT and Freedom in October. Let us strike another blow at the monster. Action !

The Luzerne Union speaks of Judge Wilmot in the following choice language :

"As a Judge his course is marked by Judicial tyranny and a reckless usurpation of power; as a politician, it is marked by corruption and dishonesty. The individual who penned the charges made in the foregoing extract either knows them to be true, or false, or else he knows nothing about Judge W. the latter being the probable occasion of his speech-We often meet with such charges in Mulatto journals, but none of them ever bring forward any evidence of the truth of the charges. Will some of our Mulatto friends trot out a few facts in support of their allegations?

ANCIENT & MODERN PERU .- One Dr. Girardinphysician, exile, surgeon in Filibuster Walker's piratical army, &c., &c., advertised to enlighten our village folk upon Peru, ancient and modern, last Thursday evening. The Doctor unfortunately got

IF We have some doubts as to whether Mr. Wilmal has ever addicated such a letter to Mr. Packer we do not believe that he would dare meet any man in debate before any assembly of people-he lies always been letting in pluck, and unless in has grown worderfully bold of late, this letter is all a farce.-Tunkhannock Democrat.

Yet the cditor publishes Wilmot's challenge to Packer, and says a little further along, "We hope Packer will not accept. Wilmot should have known better than to have asked him to stump the State with hun.".

Now will neighbor Chase vouchsafe a little information relative to his estimate of pluck? For instance, if Judge Wilmot would show a lack of troops of one company. Many are deserting pluck in not daring to meet any man in debate in any assembly, what does Mr. Packer show a lack of in backing square out of the field on receiving Judge Wilmot's challenge?

Again, if, as the editor says, such a discussion would work corruption among the masses, would not Judge Wilmot, in declining a public discussion cowardice loss than cowardice because it chances to 25,000. e eminently characteristic of the leaders of the

Mulatto-Democracy ? Again, in what way does free discussion corrupt the masses? Do the masses lack judgment to de- below par in one year from now. Leavencide when both sides of a question are discussed before them ? Will the Tunkhannock editor enlight en its readers upon thèse points?

BOOKS, &.C., RECEIVED .- How to Do Business,library is complete without them. The four books Chicago. may be had for \$4.

The Phrenológical and Water-Cure Journals, by the same publishers, have been received for August. They may be had for \$2, and they are richly worth \$5 a veat. Decision in the Dred Scott Case, with the opin-

ions of Judges Taney and Cartis, and abstracts of the opinions of the other Judges. From the Tribune office. \$2 per dozen. Republican County Convention.

The Republican electors in the several election districts of Tioga county, are requested to meet at the usual places for holding elections on SATUR DAY, the 22d day of August next, to elect two del crates from each district to meet in Convention at TIUGA VILLAGE, on FRIDAY, the 28th of Augast, 1857, to select-candidates for the following enumerated offices: One person for Prothonotary.

One person for Register and Recorder. One person for Treasurcr, One person for Commisioner. One person for Auditor. Two persons to meet in Conference at Wellsboro, with an equal number selected by the Republicans

of Potter county, for the purpose of nominating two persons to represent this Representative District in the Legislature next witter.

The Committees of Vigilance in the respective election districts, as published below, are urged to act promptly and vigorously; to provide so that due notice of the primary meetings for the election of delegates may be given, in order that no district may be unrepresented in the Convention. Such of the members of the Committees as cannot conveniently serve promptly, can substitute with consent of the

remaining members. M. H. COBB. JOHN DICKINSON, ROBERT CASSBIER, J. B. POTTER, C. H. SEYMOUR, AMBROSE BARKER,

J. TUBBS. County Standing Committee.

### Committees of Vigilance.

Bloss-Wm. Butler, J. James, Martin Stratton. Brookfield-I. Plank, Wm. Simmons, L. D. Seeley 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 Fackard, L B Smith, Ira Facenn Clymer-H K Hill, A A Ansbry, Clark Beach. Deerfield-E S Seeley, E Bowen, Newton Buckley. Delmar-C. Royce, J I Jackson, Channey Austin Elk-John Maynard, Lorain Wetmore. Elkland-M W Stull, G H Baxter, James Beebe.

Boro'-L Culver, D B Shoff, Jno A Hammond. Farmingt'n-Jos Peters, Rhodes Hall, Renben Cloos Gaines-H C Vermilyea, D.K Marsh, A K Furman Jackson-- Clark Stilwell, Wip Garrison, H L Miller Knoxville-J Gondspeed, 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. Middleb'y--->DG Stevens, J B Niles, D C Chase Mansfield-A J Ross, H Allen, Jno A Holden, Osceola---Col. Bosard, Morgan Scely, James Tu

## Our Corrennondence.

QUINDARO, K. T., Aug. 1, 1857. FRIEND COBB: Agein I avail myself of the opportunity of writing you, although 1 can give nothing which will be of much Interest,

Gov. Walker is still in Lawrence with the troops; and what he intends to do no one can imagine, unless it is to enforce the Territorial Laws upon the quiet and peaceful citizens. On Thursday last he made an addition to the I am told-about twenty-five leaving in one night.

On Monday next the Election is held to reratify the Topeka Constitution, and elect State Officers. The Border Ruffian party will be nowhere at this Election as well as at the Election which is to come off in October. show a laudable desire to preserve the integrity of There are only about 1700 Pro-Slavery the masses rather, than a lack of pluck? Or is voters, while the Free State men have over

There are at this day, no less than twenty papers printed in Kansas, and all are working for Freedom, but four. Democracy will be fa worth is the largest place in the Territory, and supports two pitter Pro-Slavery journals, although it has a majority of Free State men.

Kansas is not behind in regard to schools From Messrs. Fowler & Wells, 308 Broadway, N. and churches. Quindaro has a school, and York. This closes this most excellent series of two churches nearly completed, and there Hand Books for young men and women, commen- are two at Lawrence finished, and will be cing with "How to Write." It is one of the most two more by the 1st of January next. Beside excellent series of books ever published, and no man's these, it has one of the best schools west of

The neigh of the iron horse will probably be heard in Kansas in less than two years A Road has been surveyed from Quindaro to Parkville and Plattsburg Mo., to intersect with the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad, which will be completed by the 1st of July 1858.

The crops will be nothing in this section on account of the drouth. They look rather more flattering in the interior, although it is very dry everywhere in Kansas.

The infamous Col. Thus arived in Kansas on Thursday night last, on board the Steamer "New Lucy." I had a call from Homer F. Fellows on

Wednesday morning last. He was on board the steamer "Star of the West," bound down. The boat only staid at the wharf a few minutes and I regretted that I could not have his company longer. This is the first acquaintance from Tioga Co. that I have seen since my arrival here. Yours &c. F. A. ROOT.

DISGRAGEFUL SCENE .- The fugitive slave case (or, rather, the rescue of fugitive slaves in Greene County, Ohio.) is still pending before the United States Commissioner in Cincinnati. The Commercial, in its report of Saturday's proceedings, sketches the following scene :

Mr. Matthews claimed that, as a representative and officer of the United States Government, it was his right and duty to vindicate it from all aspersions, come they from whatever source they might. The opposing counsel (Judge Caldwell) had seriously and Pleas of Tiaga County, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale on Monday, the 7th day of Sepunjustly reflected upon the Federal Government by asserting that "an opinion has somehow got to prevail that the United States Government was organized chiefly for the to wit: purpose of catching runaway negroes, and that in such cases only is it deemed necessapurpose of catching runaway negroes, and that in such cases only is it deemed necessa-ry that all the powers of the Government must be called into requisition, that a fugrive negro may be returned to his master." He (Judge Matthews) was constrained to do-Judge Caldwell, who was sitting at ingh', near the "bench," and a few feet dis-tant from Mr. Matthews, instantly spraing to his feet, his eyes indignantly blazing, and de-manded if he (Mr. Matthews) meant to apply such language to him ! Mr. Matthews--"I meant just what I said ?" Judge Caldwell—"Do you say I have uttered an infamous libel ?" ry that all the powers of the Government must be called into requisition, that a fugivive (Judge Matthews) was constrained to de-

tant from Mr. Matthews, instantly sprang to his feet, his eyes indignantly blazing, and demanded if he (Mr. Matthews) meant to apply such language to him ?

Jurors Drawn for Sept. Term, 1857. GRAND JURORS.

Charleston-Joel Catlin, John Bliss. Covington-Eli Darti, Abram Johnson. A. W. Kingsbury. Clymer-Silas Rushmore, John B. Benn. Delmar-Samuel Dickinson, Daniel Doan,

Elkland-H. B. Cilley. Gaines-J. S. Phenix,

Jackson-Lorenzo Cleveland, Gates Bird, O. D. Bly.

Lawrence-Chas. Blanchard, Ephraim Harris,

Middlebury-Wm. P. Wylie. Rutland-S. L. Horion.

Tioga-James Clark.

Union-Charles Ellis, Jewett Spencer. Wellsboro-H. P. Erwin, G. S. Cook.

TRAVERSE JUBORS. Covington Boro-Hugh McCabe, J. P. Taylor.

Covington-Matt S. Kelly, Jao. S. Hoag.

land, J. E. Rumsey, S. B. Kelsey.\* Clymer-Wm. R. Burdick, Erastus P. Hill, Geo. Haroey, Jared Davis.\*

Farmington-Geo. G. Seeley, Robert Cassbier, Benj. Mulford, Jno. C. Robb, Jared Upham, J. E. Peters.\*. Delmar-John Dickinson, Vine H. Bald.

win, Henry Hiltbolt, Roland Reed, Richard Brown, Wm. Coolidge,\* Robert Carr.\* Bloss-Daniel Bowen, Chas. Laurie, E. J.

Bosworth.\* Westfield-Watrous Seeley, Prince King.

Knoxville-Wm. Markram, L. B. Rey. nolds.\*

Rutland-Amos Mansfield, H. Baker, Wm. Allen, Thos. E. Arnold.\*

Chatham-R. B. Potter, Jno. Falkner, Chas. Avery,\* Armon Cloos.\* Charleston-Amos Chapman, Chas. Cool.

idge.\* Sullivan-R. A. Gitchell, Ezra Bixby, A.

Crippen,\* Bateman Monroe,\* John Fox,\* Daniel Rose.\*

Deerfield-Jeremiah Stoddard, Mattison Cummings,\* Abel Hoyt.\*

Middlebury-James B. Brown, J. B. Niles. Henry A. Stevens,\* Chas. Goodwin,\* Geo. A. Keeney.\*

Tioga-T. L. Baldwin, A. E. Niles,\* Isaac Marvin.\*

Jackson-Jesse Curren, Clark Stilwell, Solomon Smith.\*

Elkland-Robt. Campbell. Richmond-A. M. Spencer, J. S. Hoard,

Benj. Wells,\* Marcus Kelly,\* S. B. Ellion,\* D. L. Sherwood.\* Union-Martin Herrington, H. T. Spencer,

C. M. Dibble, Ambrose Barker,\* E. D. Thomas.\*

Brookfield-D. T. Gardner, J. P. Sleeper,\* Saml, Tubbs,

Liberty-F. Costerison, Daniel Hartsock Geo. Landis, Istac R Moore.\*

Elkland Boro-O. F. Marsh.

\*Drawn for 2J, Week.

Lawrence-Homer Elliott. Gaines-Siephen Babcock,\* John Blue.\* Ward-Wm. Mackintosh.\*

BY VIRTUE of sondry writs of Fieri Facias and Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Common

tember next, at 1 o'clock afternoon in the Court House, Wellsboro' the following described property,

A tract of land situated in the fownship of Lawrence,

May that good Providence who sendeth rain upon the just and unjust : upon the rebellious and loval : upon Lawrence and Lecompton, incline your hearts unto peace and R. J. W. submission.

THE FARCE AFTER THE TRAGEDY .- Mrs. Cunningham, recently acquited of the charge of murdering Dr. Harvey Burdell, has again fallen into the clutches of the law. She has been arrested upon a charge of felony .----Anxious to obtain the emire Burdell estate she feigned pregnancy, and endeavored to prevail upon Dr. UNI, her family physician, to abet her in the attempt to palm off a false heir to Dr. Burdell's' property. The physician notified District Attorney Hall of the fact, and was induced by him to seemingly acquiesce in Mrs. Cunningham's designs. By means of Dr. Uhl's pretented complicity, and a strict police surveilliance, the plot was brought to a successful denouncement, and an heir to the estate was born, having previously seen light in a lying-in hospital, and beign born again by particular request of the authorities. Mrs. Cunningham was completely deceived, and playing out her game in good faith, was arrested and will probably pay the penalty of her attempted fraud in a brief retirement from the world and the newspapers. The accounts of the ingenious affair in the city dailies have a very farcical air, and the officers concrned in the counterplot seem to have hugely enjoyed the game. The reports read more like a French translation than like one of our every-day "National Police" cases.-Ex.

from time to time, in order to ascertain just when Into a state of "spiritual exhibitation" about three and how David Wilmot became a monster in the days previous to the momentous occasion, and could eyes of the Democracy.

#### Action! Action!

There is a great truth, crowning like a moral the Life-History of every successful man and woman ; a sublime lesson of faith, love and perseverance, of ation of the beauty and respectability of our village respect for human Endcavor. The best men of all as on that highly interesting occasion. times have recognized this truth and taught it both for a moment withold their unqualified assent from it-it is : "God Helps Those Who Help Them-SELVES !"

We do not for a moment believe that man's work ever has been, or ever will be done for him by miracles. Nothing has yet been accomplished for Man that does not bear the marks of human endeavor-Every advance in Science and Art can be traced to the Labor-Thought in the brain of some toiling mortal. The idea of the steam engine was not born in the brain of a man who sat down idly, thinking of nothing. This continent was not discovered by the accident of chance. The Magnetic Telegraph is the product of research. The labor of the onlician went before the telescope. And thus will it he found with every invention and discovery yet made and to be made; human labor has gone, and must go before every achievement in the realm of Science and Art.

The same is true as regards moral, social and political reforms. It is not probable that the AL mighty will perform miracles in these fields while men and women sit down waiting for a special interposition of Providence to absolve them of the responsibility of life. Labor is probably one of the most important of God's ordinances. Lazy people consider it a curse and murmur a great deal about it; but the more intelligent accept it as the boon of a wise Providence to the race. We consider it a privilege to labor, and do not intend to sink below its necessity. Beautiful beyond language to express are the sweet lines by Mrs. Osgood-berself an earnest toiler-now resting from her earthly labors. Our readers will thank us for the following extracts from a poem of that angelic woman-assuredly one of the sweetest things in any language :

Labor is life! 'T is the still water faileth; Idleness over despaireth, bewaileth;

Keep the watch wound, the dark rust assaileth; Flowers droop and die in the stillness of noon. Labor is glory ! the flying cloud lightens; Only the waving wing changes and brightens; Idle hearts only the dark future brightens; Play the sweet keys, wouldst thou keep the

in tune. Labor is rest from the sorrows that greet us; Rest from all petty vexations that meet us; Rest from sin-promptings that ever entreat us;

not let himself down in time to meet his engage ment. However, he determined not to disappoint the crowd of " fair women and brave men" which assembled to listen to the distinguished South American (?). We have reldom seen so full a represent-

The Doctor commenced with an apology for his defective English, which we thought very good, bar. ring its " thickness"-as good as that of most natives under like "spiritual influence." He then indulged in some remarks which operated to clear the ladies' side of the house with more haste than dignity. Having accomplished this feat, he pitched into Catholicism in general and Irishmen in partic. ular, which, considering that the Chair was occupied by an Irishman, as also that he was indebted to another son of Erin for his safe ascent into the Court Room, was sadly ungracious and ungrateful. The Doctor succeeded in telling some excellent truths and kept the andience convulsed with laughter; he also succeeded in subjugating Pern under the auspires of Cortez, and landed the Mayflower upon the inhoshitable shores of Cape Cod. His wit was rather broad, and his blunders amusing, but not a word about the subject matter of the proposed lecture reached our ear.

We went from that lecture room a little wiser than we entered it; and we herewith tender to Dr-Girardin and the world's people under whose auspices he made his appearance, our sincere thanks for the wisdom we acquired. We learned that in order to secure the presence of ladies and gentlemen, lecturers intending to visit this region would do well to carry the signs of "spiritual regeneration" in their countenances, and to let their daily lives abound in those unmistakable "manifestations" which provoke less opposition from the Materialistic world, than those evidencing a higher origin. A gentlemen of superior education and culture, and whose life is blamcless, came here a few weeks since to breathe our pure-mountain air and refresh a constitution somewhat impaired by intellectual labor. He proposed to pass the time in giving evening lectures upon some of the great political and social crimes of the time. His audiences were smalland respectable. A few ladies-women whose souls chance to dwell on a plane above crinolines and Mrs. Grunoy-attended. They were not insul. ted by maudlin wit; they had no occasion to leave until the lecturer concluded. We make no complaints. If the men and women of this region prefer monkey shows to all other amusements, well and good; but we know better than that; we know that | they are more the slayes of a depraved public opinion than of a depraved taste. Their exodus from the Court House last Thursday night, shows that.

Rutland-Joel Rose, Jno Vanness, Chas Sherman. Richmond--I R Spencer, J C Johnson, Geo Mudge. Rismona—Wm Dimock, EW Grinnell, E Seagers, Sullizan-P Arkhurst, H B Card, Lafayette Gray, Tioga-E T Bentley, A E Niles, Vine De Pui. Union-R V Vanlosen, Thos Larabee, N Palmer. Wellshoro-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 Philadelphia News has no character to lose, and it can therefore afford to misrepresent its cotemporaries. We have not expressed the opinion that "foreign infidels are an oppressed class." We have had no occasion to investigate the social or political condition of infidels abroad, or to pronounce far as to express an opinion upon the condition of infidel foreigners, denizened in this country. But we do say that if some unwor. our house, and should happen to be observ. ed by credible unbelievers in christianity, whether natives of the country or foreigners, we should desire to have the testimony of the "infidels" admitted, and upon that testimony to have the believing rascals punished.

Truth is not monopolized by believers in christianity. The editors of the News set themselves up as champions of christianity. and would subject infidels to various pains and penalties. But these same editors mani-

fest a wanton disregard of truth in their remarks about our position; a disregard of truth so flagrant that most infidels would scorn to imitate it. We do not make these suggestions, because

we hold unbelief in christianity to be commendable. We assent most profoundly to the fundamental doctrines of the christian faith. But we have found by an experience of life now not short, that those individuals who are zealous for proscribing others for not believ. ing as they do, are either consummate hypocrites or unmitigated ignoramuses .- Hones dale Democrat.

diarrhœa was lately communicated by a correspondent of the Augusta Evening Dispatch

let it remain one hour, and drink the tea. It you cannot get the boiling water, chew and frame house frame barn and an apple orchard there-swallow the juice. This is a most valuable on. Being the interest of Marcus K. Kinner, a luand efficient remedy. It rarely fails to give natic, in said land. Terms of sale, Cash. immediate relief, and performs a permanent a DAVID M. KINNER, immediate relief, and performs a permanent Committe of the person and estate of M. K. Kinner.

 Mr. Matthews.--4'I meant just what I said ?? Judge Caldwell.---4'Do you say I bave uttered an infamous libel ?? Judge Matthews.--4'I mean to say that the assertion made by you 'that the Administra-tion considers in its exclusive duy to catch begrees' is an infamous libe! ?? Iudge Caldwell instantly approached him, and, fiercely exclaiming, 'gou are a liar,'' raised bis fist and was about to strike, Mr. Matthews turning to meet the assault with unblenching front, when United States Mar-sh Sifford, who stood near, quielty slipped in between the belligerents, and genity taking Judge Caldwell conducted him to his seat.
Col. Forney is determined to be bell sheep or none. His latest move is an altempt to force Mr. Rice, of the Pensylbanian, to sell out. If his offer is not accepted during the coming week, Mr. Forney will commence a new Democratic Journal with a capital of free these of the Yennes and Norris street about of a first weet and for pree start there such forty fire degrees west two hunded affired in between the belligerents, and genity taking Judge Caldwell conducted him to his seat.
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The BEST INK in America.-Conger and Fi an opinion thereon. We have not gone so force Mr. Rice, of the Pennsylvanian, to sell thy believer in christianity should set fire to \$75,000 to start with. The ostensible diffi-

charge the duties of said once a close election. elected at the ensuing October election. Tioza, July, 13. C. F. MILLER.

THE BEST INK in America .- Conger and Fields celebrated Recording Ink. Also David & Black's Permanent Ink for Records and Bookkeeping. A new supply of these valuable Inks just received at Roy's Drug Store; also a large quantity Common School Inks.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS .- New supply; such Lemon, Vanilla, Pincapple, Peach, Ci Rose, Nutmeg, Cellery, &c.

G LASS BOTTLES with wide mouths, for pre-serving fruits, berries &c.

NEW SUPPLY of Perfumery, Toilet Soaps, Pocket Books, Dental Soaps, Odors for the Handkerchief, and Fancy Goods a large assortment.

### Public Sale,

BY virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga County, I shall expose to public sale and outcry at the house of James Goodrich in Tioga village, on Friday the 4th day of September next, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, the following described real estate, to wit: One equal undivided eleventh part of all that certain lot in Jackson townbip Tioga county Pa, bounded north by Nathan Miller, east by William and H. L. Miller, south by D. M. Kinner, and west by Charles Wilson-con-taining fifty acres, about thirty acres improved, a

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es on anit street to the piace of beginning-containing our acre of land. Also-Another lot of land in the Borough of Lawrenceville, bounded as follows: Beginning at the north east-corner of a tract of land sold by Ira Kilburn to A. M. Traugh on Mil-treet, thence south two and a half degrees wat on land of he said Traugh eight perches to a stake, thence south reight-ivern and a half degrees east three perches to a stake, then orth two and a half degrees east eight parches to a stake. Then orth two and a half degrees east eight parches to a stake. Then worth exclusion a half degrees east eight parches to a stake. Then worthes to the place of beginning-centaining 24 perches of and, with a frame house, frame burn and some fruit trees horizon.

And, with a brine borse, frame birth and some trief thereon. Adso-Agether lot bounded as follows: Beginzing at a post on the cast side of Main street, being the south west corner of Harris F. and Robert Ryon's lot, thence north seventy nine degrees east one hundred feet to a post, thence north seventy-sine degrees west twenty-six feet to a post, thence north seventy-sine degrees west one hundred feet to the post, then place of beginning; being lot No. 9 on map of land belonging lately to Janes Hill, with a store house thereon. To be sold as the property of A. M. Tranch. ALSO-A lot of land in Rutland township, bounded horth by Artemy Barnhart, east by Joseph Harding, sonth and

ALSU-A lot of land in Rutland township, bounded north by Artemus Barnhart, cast by Joseph Harding, south and west by George Brown-containing about two hundred and thirty acres more or less, with one hundred aud ton acres im-proved, one frame house, two frame barns and an apple orch-ard thereon.

d thereon. ALSO-A lot of land in Sullivan township, bounded on the and there a lot of land in Sullivan township, bounded on the ALSO-A lot of land in Sullivan township, bounded on the north by the north like of warrant No. 678, on the east by land formerly of Nathailel Nichols and N. Smith, on the west by land of Zopher Tears and A. Updike-contanings nbout one hundred and two acres, with about sixty acres un-proved; a frame dwelling house and a few fruit troos thereon. To be sold as the property of John Benson. ALSO-A lot of land in Westled township, bounded north by fighwap-Containing about  $\lambda_2$  acres of unproved land; a frame dwelling house and Cabinet Shop and a few fruit treas thereon. To be sold as the property of George Lewis & C. Court. ALSO-A lot of land in Westleboro, bounded south-east by the read leading to Morra township, westerly by Wm. Bache and Kirkpatrick, and north-east by Anna Morris-Containing about 'three or four acres.

DIABRHEA -The following recipe for the

"Take a handful of strawberry leaves, and pour on them half a pint of boiling water;