THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

Who Refuse to Settle the Kansas Question?

It is beyond doubt that a number of sensible men in Congress, from the South, strongly inclined to accept the Crittenden-Montgomery amendment to the Senate Lecomton bill, because it would have had the certain effect of settling the question of Kansas. The spirit of that proposition was not only peace, but perpetual peace. It was advocated and carried through the House under circumstances more than usually auspicious. Men surrendered old prejudices to support it, and prepare to nationalize themselves upon the broad and permanent platform which it offered to them. But it was not acceptable to those whose cry is that they are tired of Kansas. It was not satisfoctory to those who wanted Kansas disposed of. It was abhorrent to those who protest that the agitation about Kansas was ruining the nation and retarding the public buisness. They fought this amendment, and they defeated it, and in this stend adopted a plan, the only effect of which is to keep alive the Kansas excitement and throw the Kansas element, like a firebrand into the fall elections. This plan was the English iniquity. Presented by the gentle advocates of compromise and of quiet, it is an unrevealed measure of strife-in a word, the very best weapon that could be placed in the hands of the enemies of the Democratic party. It insults and goads the people of Kansas in every conceivable way. It tells them that they shall come in as a slave State with a population of 30,000 but must remain out, if they desire to have a free State or, in other words, if they desire to vote according to the spirit of the Kansas-Nebraska act without they can show a population of 93,-000; and it also offers a bribe to induce them to betray a principle. The authors of this plan knew it would be repudiated by the people of Kansas, but they persisted in forcing it through Cougress. When it is rejected, of comes up before Congress and the country.

those who are so "tired of Kansas," and so sick of "bleeding Kansas," and so anxious to "settle the Kansas question," may not forget who it is that refuse to remove this fatiguing itely postponed, from prudential reasons. The small subject from the national arena.-Philadelphia Press.

Why is he Parsued.

Wm. M. Connolly, a newspaper reporter in Cincinnati, gave shelter in his humble room to a man and woman who needed shelter, and who subsequently proved to be fugitives from slavery. They were hunted out by U. S. officers and their arrest attempted. The man defended himself, wounded the officer and was killed in return. The woman was carried back to slavery. If Mr. Connolly of the Erie Constitution to a little instance of litcommitted any offence whatever, it was a erary piracy in the columns of the last week's No. very slight one, and which, it would naturally of that paper, by one "MADOR." It consists in her be supposed, would be speedily forgotten forever. Not so, however. On the contrary, Connolly was sought at once to be arrested, but he had fled the city. From that time he has been steadily and persistently pursued until he was recently discovered in New York, seized and dragged to Cincinnati and compelled to enter into bail for his future appearance for trial on a charge of given shelter to those fugitives. Why such a persistent watch should be kept and such an indefatigable pursuit maintained for the arrest of a person in a case like this will no doubt excite question. Men are certainly not doing it out of an abstract veneration for the land and a patriotic devotion 'to the Constitution and Union; nor would it be thought probable that the slaveholder would pursue his wrath perpetually at the perpetual expense of his purse. The explanation may be found in the fact that the fugitive law offers a perpetual reward for persecution and arrest of get enough of that species of glory before next Sunduce the inhuman scoundrels who infest day as it appears to us, stripped of its varnish. a life time. The records of the case in Cin-ular day in July has become one of the grossest exvery city to keep their noses on the scent for cinnati already shows a sum of \$820,88 expended for arresting this man nearly all of which has gone into the pockets of the Government officials, and probably they will packet as much more before the case is ended. It is glorious opportunity for whiskey-blonted ruffians to travel at the expense of the Government and flourish a little "brief authority" in the face of the world, an opportunity which no consideration of self-respect decency or humanity ever tempts them to forgo. If Government should require them to go dividual-the command being to hunt and persecute him to the death. gentleman residing on a farm some nine miles from this place, attempted to drown himself last evening, whilst laboring under tempo-rary derangement of mind. He gave, with very sober countenance, and in good lan-guage, the reasons which induced him to this and found a final resting-place after she withdrew act, and appeared to be much affected with what he considered the imperativeness of the mandate which impelled him. He said he "was standing near the water, looking in> tently upon the clouds, where he saw God creating a dog-he had often seen Him create them, out of the mists. So interested was he, that he did not think for a moment of the wrong he was committing in gazing upon the scene with uncovered head, until he heard a voice of thunder commanding him togtake off his hat, and to atone his wrong by drowning himself. He then knew he had done wrong and asked for forgiveness; but the doom had been pronounced, and could not be recalled. God told him he would trust him with the task, when he walked into the river as far as he could, and then stuck his head under, fully intent upon executing the sentence." He was fortunately arrested by a gentleman at this juncture, but appeared ouite indignant that he should be interfered with in his obedience to the mandate of God himself. The unfortunate man was, not long since, one of the most promising and brilliant our community.-Harrisburg Telegraph.

M. H. Cobb, Editor & Proprietor. WELLSBOROUGH, PA. Thursday Morning, July 1, 1858.

THE AGITATOR.

_ All Business, and other Communicationsmust be addressed to the Editor to insure attention. We cannot publish anonymous communications.

A letter from an occasional correspondent at Battle Creek, Mich., was mislaid and recovered too late for this paper.

We republish this week the revised list of Com mittees of Vigilance. Morris was inadvertently omitted in the list as first published. One name on the Committee for Liberty has been changed.

"ASPIRATIONS FOR FAME." Your poem is much it has some prominent faults, metrical and rhythmical. Were it short we might remedy it in so much; as it is the manuscript is held subject to your order. You can do better, so try again.

A heavy storm passed over Jersey Shore on the afternoon of the 22d ult., doing considerable damage. The Vedette says that, during the height of the storm, the lightning struck the telegraph wires and smashed up all the relay magnets in the office. melting the wires and exploding with a noise like a rifle-shot. Jones thinks wild lightning rather un. ceremonious.

The Mammoth Pictorial Brother Jonathan for the 4th of July may be found at the Book Store of Smith & Richards. It is a first-rate thing and those wishing a copy will do wisely in going early.

We may as well mention in this connection that persons within range of this Post Office wishing to take any of the various Magazines will be enabled to procure early numbers at the Book Store.

We have received the annual Circular of the Huntsville (Ala.) Female College, for 1858, by favor of Mrs. Ruckman, late of this village and now a Professor in that Institution. Number of pupils course the whole case, which would have registered the current scholastic year is 184, with been inevitably settled by the Crittenden bill, 101 in the Music department. Mrs. Ruckman takes charge of the Senior Class next Term, commencing We revive this remembrance in order that Sept. 6. A very fine engraving of the College edifice and grounds accompanies the Circular.

> We are requested to state that the proposed Celebration at Osceola, announced last week, is indefinpox is moderately raging in the adjoining neighborhoods and it is not deemed advisable to call a promiscaous crowd together under the circumstances We learn that Dr. WM. B. RICH died at his residence in Deerfield, with the varioloid, on Thursday last. We have heard of no other tatal cases. The inhabitants in the infected district may possibly profit by keeping in mind the fact that terror not only impairs the power of the system to resist in-

fection, but greatly aggravates the type. Cool blood is a fine repellent of fever. PLAGIARISM .- We call the attention of the editors appropriation of a beautiful fugitive piece originally entitled "Over The River," and which she appropriates under the caption "The River of Death." The poem has been going the rounds of the papers for a year, anonymously, and was first published in the Spiritual Age, if we mistake not. It may be a striking coincidence," very striking indeed if a coincidence. We know that editors are liable to be imposed upon in these little matters and presume our friends will not consider this an attack upon editorial infallibility.

July 4, 1776 vs. July 4, 1858.

Having no superstitious regard for fast, feast, or anniversary days, local or national, we do not intend to glorify that aerial highway robber, the American Eagle, to the extent of a single line, nor to agonize over the 'gellorious stars and stripes;" nor to enlarge on "British tyranny," "martyrs who fought, and bled, and died"-and much more of the stock in trade of modern patriots. Our readers will all such persons. The Government has put day morning, even if they have not been surfeited a bounty on them sufficient in amount to in- heretofore. We shall look at this great anniversary dain truth is, the observance of amples of formalism ever set before any people .---From a day of thanksgiving and grateful remembrance it has degenerated into a day of riot, confusion and excess. Your 4th of Joly orators must studiously conceal the awful gult which yawns between the Republic as it was half-a-century ago and the Republic as it has become under the rule of political hucksters. Your 4th of July orations are, therefore, a stereotyped form of self-glorification. They have neither bone, muscle, nerve, blood or brain-They are the zoophytes of the intellectual creation, having lungs in excess, but destitute of that superior vital organ-the heart. Do not, primarily, into the hunt on all fours as an appropriate blame the orators ; they are required to avoid speak. attitude, they would not hesitate a moment ing of those things which are supposed to give ofto do it, but would yelp the face of creation fence to squeamish politicians. They are forbidden over for the consideration offered. It is the speech touching flagrant national crimes. Like not whole government of the United States, with a few modern pulpits, 4th of July rostrums are not its police and purse against one poor in deemed proper places from which denunciation may be hurled upon the head of living, patent wrong. Egotism is a national trait in this Republic. Our orators are, apparently, full of the glory of "the greatest and freest nation on which the sun shines." This is "the seylum for the oppressed of all nations," " the land of the free and the home of the brave," "the hope and the guiding star of nations," "Freedom's Aararat," "Freedom's ark," " the virfrom Greece, flew over the Adriatic, dipped her pinions in the muddy Tiber and finally butted her life out against the Tarpeian Rock-emerging into the resurrection state when Christian men had dispos. sessed the original owners of the New World. Let us breathe. Now all this sounds very well, but it lacks, some what: Good friends, it's nothing but poetry and nothing to brag of at that. We are a negro catching, manstealing, woman-selling nation. That is veracions prose. We grind down millions of helpless creatures under the iron heel of bondage and justify the deed "under the Constitution." And these-the oppressed of this Model Republic-find rest and asylum under the sheltering wing of the nation whose tyranny gave us the 4th of July. While we have been glorifying the devotion of our ancestors, England has steadily advanced until she now stands with open arms, to receive and, protect the unhappy fugitives from our legalized injustice and oppression How is it with us? As a people we have not so fifty years ago. Fifty years ago Slavery was deplored as a very great evil by a large proportion of the people, north and south. To-day, Slavery rules young men in the county, and had as fair in the Senate, in the Cabinet, everywhere. Ten captured slavers are American built vessels, and prospects of success in life as any man in years sgo the Courts everywhere and uniformly de-

mon law. To day it is declared to exist where it is not interdicted by positive and local law, and even here, in the matter of sojourn and transit. It is

now held by the highest legal tribunal in the land that Slavery exists everywhere by virtue of the organic law, and must therefore be cast out by post- If won't pass with reading and reflecting men. tive enactment. Thus is that Liberty of which so great boast is made by 4th of July orators, made an accidental rather than a natural right; made the puling creature of local legislation and not the boon of a just God to all men, as was declared from the steps of Independence Hall eighty-two years

ago. It is not necessary to show that George Washington deemed Slavery and our then new-born Freedom incompatible; it is not necessary to show that Jefferson declared the bondage of African Slavery to be more unbearable that that of the colonies under the rule of Britain; it is not necessary to show that the voice of every great and good man of the old too long for publication, even were it faultless. But time was lifted up against the crime: All these facts are now notorious. It is only necessary to ask whether any country may boast of its freedom while one-sixth of its population are bought, sold and worked like brutes on its soil! If yea, then Free. dom never had an existence except in the extravagant mythology of Greece and Rome. If nay, then it best becomes reasonable men to cease this fulsome landation of a government whose councilors put acourges into the hands of three hundred thousand petty tyrants and bid them lash the bare backs of twenty-four millions of their prers. The. clap-trap of modern Independence Day conceals the truth just about as effectually as gaud and glitter conceal the courtesan.

Friends, has it come to this, that the truth must not be told during one entire day in every year ?and that day the 'ancient SABBATH-DAY of the Na. tion, too? Is this the way to recover the ground lost to that better freedom whose root was planted two-and-eighty years ago? It is the way to de_ stroy every vestige of it. Already the dearest rights of the States are set at nought. That clause of the Constitution which declares that "The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of the citizens of the several States," is practically annulled by the Dred Scott Decision. The man with a drop of African blood in his veins s declared to have " no rights which a white man s bound to respect." The mistaken individual who may give a morsel to a fainting fugitive from bonds nore cruel than violent death, dares the double penalty of fine and imprisonment! Standing face to face with these truths, can it be the duty of honest men to seal their lips? It is no part of their duty to remain silent; it is a crime to gloss these facts over. It men believe in free institutions let them

try to recover those we had, but have no longer. We are among those who look forward to a day when the Anniversary of American Independence shall indeed be celebrated, not with empty ceremony but with thanksgiving. It may be afar off; it may dawn upon devastated fields and sacked cities; but whenever it comes it will be acceptable.

Our village was considerably stirred up last week by the news that Judge Grier, U. S. District Judge, had appointed J. EMERT, Esq., of this place, U. S. Commissioner, alias "nigger.catcher," for this region. The democrats declared that His Honor off. ered the appointment to some of the rabidest politicians of their stripe resident in the Wilmot District. but that none felt it their duty to undergo that kind of martyrdom-Union, or no Union. Mr. Emery was then appointed, and, as our democratic friends declare, accepted the appointment. He, however, requests us to state that he left his resignation on file in the Clerk's Office at Williamsport. So that, if the appointment was made, it was declined at an early moment. The joke of the thing is said to be, that, failing to find any Tioga democrat ambitious of the bad eminence of hunting fugitives, Judge G. was constrained to forage on the Black Republican party. It was not a bad "drive." anyhow.

We should be very loath to think any man in Tioga county, of any party, capable of accepting the office of slave-catcher; nor do we believe that any respectable man would either seek or accept so degrading an office. And we do not just now know of any neighborhood in this county where a slave. estcher would be able to dwell with any considerable degree of comfort, or where the full discharge of his duties would be either pleasant or profitable. For one, we should rather like to see the experiment tried than otherwise, since nothing less than the naked operation of that accursed law, in every North-

British cruisers do that kind of business. It is well enough to keep these facts in mind. And now, does anybody suppose the slave trade could have been revived independently of the conni-

vance of our Government? Say that to the marines.

We really hope our respected friends of the Lewisburg Chronicle and Bloomsburg Republican will try to laugh at each other's jokes instead of getting out of humor. What if a certain parson did say and next to perpetrating a good joke, we rate being the victim of a good, respectable joke, in which there is plenty of fun and no damage to temporal things. Keep cool, friends.

The July number of The Atlantic Monthly comes to us full-freighted with literary substantials. We notice among its lighter articles, "Three of Us," "The Kinloch Estate" and Holmes's racy "Tabletained at Smith & Richarda'.

Horrible Murder in Michigan-Beligious Excitement.

A horrible murder was committed on Tuesday in the town of Mill River Point, Macomb county, near the line of this county. It appears that two brothers and a sister were living in that town. They were French. The sister was the housekeeper of the brothhouse of a neighbor, living some three or four miles distant, at about twelve o'clock night before last, and awakened them. Upon arising, he found the two men in a strange condition. They were both naked, and had bands made of straw tied around their waists. With this exception, there was nothing upon their bodies. They said they wanted shelter and assistance, as the people were after them, and were about to take them. Being asked why, they said they had killed their sister. The story was not credited, and they were taken in and placed in an upper room which was well guarded, as their actions excited suspicions of insanity.

Yesterday morning the farmers in the neighborhood gathered together, and went to the house of the brothers, and there met a gled body of the young girl, stripped naked man who had nearly lost his life in defence of the girl. His name is Defair which is all that we have respecting his case. The house presented all the traces of a desperate struggle, in which the young girl had been murdered and then dragged out of doors. Her hair was cut off close to her head by these mad fiends, and she was thrown into a wagon round to where it was found. Her breast was cut up in an undistinguishable mass of gashes. She was then left in her blood, while the murderers sought the neighbors.

The murderers are like insane men, but and how two persons could thus become in-June 11.

The Largest Gold Nugget in the World.

The following account of this 'waif,' which we would like to have picked up,' is from the London Times :

Whoever wants to realize a digger's wildest dreams must inspect this nugget-larger than ever yet miners hoped to find, or geologists believed to exist. It is a solid mass of virgin gold, two feet four inches long, ten that his daughter was grievously tormented by a inches broad, and from one to two inches devil, during Worden's apprenticeship ? and what if thick, weighing no less than 1,743 ounces. Worden retorts by saying that a certain other par. | Here and there are small holes about the size son preached from a text not over complimentary to of a pea, in which some earth yet remains, Doctors on a stated occasion when Dr. John was and the total quantity of this impurity is espresent? Jokes are jokes, the world over, friends ; timated at only six ounces; the rest is a solid mass of metal, as bright as if made at a jeweller's shop, and as soft and malleable as lead.

It was found at the Kingower diggings, by four men-Robert and James Ambrose, from Gravesend, and Samuel and Charles Napier, from New Brunswick. The finders had been working at these diggings, which are about Talk." Whittier furnishes one of his inimitable 120 miles from Melbourne, and considered Old Colony poems. The contents of this number by no means rich or even profitable, for are rather more varied than usual. It may be ob. about four years, during which, in their quartz crushing operations (though the quartz yielded no less than one pound weight of gold

per ton,) they had contrived to lose a large sum of money. Shifting their ground, at last they took to sinking a hole about six feet square, and in this, at about fificen feet below the surface, imbedded in pipe clay, one of the party struck a huge mass of ore with his pickaxe. Having cleared away about fifteen inches of it and found no end, he had an idea ers. The two brothers appeared at the that he had struck upon a reef of gold, and overpowered by his discovery and its consequences, he became "sick, and subsequently bilious," and could hardly proceed with his work. He managed, however, to clear away the soil from it, and with the help of his mates, he got it lifted and placed in another part of the hole in an old sugar bag. The next consideration was how they were to take care of

it. They consulted, and the result of their deliberations showed a considerable amount of what is known in Australia as "colonial experience." After waiting till the time when the neighboring diggers were at dinner, one of the party was despatched to their tent, distant about a quarter of a mile, and brought a wheelbarrow. They then got the nugget

to the surface, placed it on the wheelbarrow, and, in order not to create suspicion, placed most horrible sight. They found the man. a tub on it and wheeled it to their tent, left it there, and returned to their "hole," and on and lying in a wagon which stood in the road getting home at night, after weighing it with near the house. In the house was found a a pair of common steelyards, to find out its value, they sank a hole six feet deep immediately below their dining table, and buried it there until they had worked ther claim (about three months longer,) during which time they got a few pounds more gold, the largest piece, which they still have, weighing upwards of ten ounces.

Having disposed of their tent and other in the barn yard, which was then drawn fixtures, the party set out in their own conveyance for Melbourne. The journey occuwas full of gunshot wounds, and her face pied four days and nights. They were well armed, and, one of them always went ahead as a scout, with a double barrelled gun heavily loaded. At night, two kept watch, while the others slept under cover of the cart .--have not been previously known as such ; Having got it to Melbourne, and into a place of security, the news spread abroad, when a sane at a moment's notice, and commit so rush of several thousands made for Kingower, horrible a deed, is a mystery. They said and first carried the news to the astonished that they were prompted by God to kill her neighboring diggers. In comparison with because she persisted in going to church this noble specimen (the actual value of which every Sunday, and asserted that they had is £8,000,) all other nuggets that have been made three attempts before they had accom. discovered, sink into complete insignificance. plished it. The opinion of the inhabitants In North Carolina, a piece was found in Caof the vicinity is that the insanity is a re- banas county, weighing 37 lbs., and in Paraligious one. If any insanity exists, this is guay many pieces of from 1 lb. to 50 lbs probably the true cause, but it may be only were discovered in a mass of rock which field a cloak to cover up a diabolical deed, and es- from some unknown peak in one of the highcape its consequences.-Detroit Free Press, est mountains of the district. Several pieces of from 16 lbs to 30 lbs, have been found in

the Ural Mountains; and in 1842 a piece was A CASE OF DOUBTFUL IDENTITY .- Robert found in the valley of Taschku-Targanka in McAuley went from Lucasville, Sciota Co. Siberia, which weighed 93 lbs. The size of Ohio, about six years ago to California, leav- the present specimen, however, exceeds by ing a family behind. During his absence more than 50 lbs., all other pieces yet disthey have been receiving letters from him, covered, for scarcely any of the masses found and only a short time ago they received a in California, we believe, have been of more letter from him, in which he stated that it than 50 lbs. weight, and even these had a

Mysterious Death at With Iowa.

Miss Catharine Guthrie, an orphan twenty-three years, a native of Blooms has been for some months past an inne the family of Dr. Holmes, of Wyate married her sister. She is represent have been a girl of handsome person mind, of cheerful temperament, gen and of an affectionate and confiding On Saturday last she went out into the rie in company with a young lady Princeton, and a young gentleman of a net, to whom report says she was a fits spent a portion of the day in gathering ers, and in the after part, made one in , During this time she exhibited no sing

a depressed condition of mind, but va gay as any of the party. Returning to village at nightfall, with her companion is Princeton, they passed the evening in the pany at the house of a neighbor. o'clock, the young gentleman, to whom said she was engaged, accompanied be to the step of her sister's residence, anis invited him in, but he declined on the of being weary.

Dr. Holmes came in about one o'cke the morning and observed no indicate restlessness on the part of the sleeper, was so near that every breath could been heard. In the morning early a discovered that Miss Guthrie was in a di condition, and too far gone to exhibit least sign of consciousness, and in a time life departed.

In some portion of the bed was for small bit of paper, apparently torn first letter, and in pencil marks, recognized handwriting of Miss Guthrie, was the few lines, stating to her friends that she happier than she had been, and requi that no examination of her body should made to ascertain the cause of her deals

No signs of poison of any kind found, or of any other means whereby da could have been produced, nor is it have that she ever purchased any poison with she could have used for the purpose. The means by which she accomplished her in remains a mystery, never likely to be vealed, as the friends have strictly come with her request in declining to make an mortem examination.

A YOUNG DEVIL .- The Baltimore publican gives the following as a less ploits of the son of a very respectable cia that city. The young villain is a fifteen years old :

"Not long ago a young Newfounit dog, the favorite of his father, was seen tied by this young Nero, who saturated body with camphene or etherial oil, and fire to the inflammable fluid, which he: effect of roasting poor Towser until the came extinct, after the endurance of them intense, agonizing sufferings which the man mind can conceive.

"The young demon, being well please the result of this grand experiment me elty, next endeavored also to roast aline little sister, a bright, intelligent child, and six years old: Having playfully bound'z legs and arms with a clothes line, he plat her upon the cooking-stove in the kuche heated to an intense degree in order to pr pare dinner for the family. The shrekse yells of the agonized little victim were tunately heard by the mother, who rea down and removed the poor child before was fatally injured. Toleration of the value villain's crimes had now ceased to be tue, and the father was engaged in pretty tions to effect his removal to the Hour Refuge, when the hopeful youth suits disappeared at night from his dwelling, no tidings have been heard of him since

A PERILOUS POSITION "TO A MAN I TREE."-The Freeport (III.) Bulletin B the following story :

ern neighborhood, will open the eyes of some people to its utter hideousness. Ay, give us a nigger-hun. ter, Mr. Buchanan ! We want to see if men mean what they say. Give us the most contemptible and unscrupulous chick in your coop!

Since the Vedette published the Sanderson-Swope-Flanagan Call for a State Convention, we took it for granted that it fully endorsed that kind of unionat least we refused to publish it lest publication might scem, in some sort, an endorsement. If the Vedette thinks that the candidates of that Conven. tion will be placed on a strait-out Republican platform, it must have struck a fog bank long before our catechism reached it. It is not our intention to mis represent its course or its position ; but we do not conceive it to be necessary that any man should hepraise either Douglas or Forney, personally, in order to endorse him politically. To accept an issue created by those men, and to make it the rallying cry of a campaign, is sufficient endorsement for all practical purposes. We have no fault to find with our friend's course on the Crittenden amendment. His course was judicious.

It may be well enough to reiterate what we have so often taken occasion to say, namely, that we can work heartily with any man who unequivocally puts himself upon the Philadelphia Platform. All who choose to come to that ground will be good enough Republicans for us; but as for compromising and backing down to accommodate Swope & Co., that is one of the not to-be-thought-of movements. As to the disagreement between our friend of the Vedette and ourself, this much may be said : He says that we desire to reach at a stride what he considers attainable only by a succession of strides We have never advocated anything of that kind we have said, and quite often, too, that the party could not get ahead so long as it attempted to accomplish that feat by going backward. The fable of the hare and the tortoise concerns our fusion friends, not us. Out watchword is "Action !"

The alleged outrages upon American vessels are in the main, proving to be no outrages at all. The truth seems to be that vessels engaged in the Slave Trade generally sail under the American flag. Is it not a little singular that the flag of a Democratic Government should be used to cloak this nefarions traffic ? Not very strange; more slavers sail away from the single port of New York every year than from the ports of all civilized countries beside. - It

is not strange. The Government is known to be in much of freedom to day as we had ten, twenty or the hands of the Black Power and is therefore supposed not to be inimical to the traffic. And this ac. counts for this sudden revival of the Slave Trade on our shores. Bear in mind the fact that nearly all commanded by Americans. Bear in mind that our

was his intention to return home. He also considerable per centage of dross. wrote that he was sick. During this week a gentleman presented himself at Piketon, and

represented himself as Robert McAuley, and said he was out of money and was not able to walk home. Mr. Hallam Hempstead kindly volun'eered to take the sick man to his supposed family. He was taken to a near relative in the neighborhood, where his wife for. She came, but failed, and utterly refused to recognize him. She said he was an impostor, there being no resemblance between him and her husband.

The gentleman endeavored to relate cirthat he was no impostor-and did seem to know almost everything that it would be supposed Mr. McAuley ought to know. The family and brothers still refuse to acknowledge him, and we understand that he is now in this city, sick and out of money.

What adds to the mystery of the whole affair, is the seeming plausibility of his whole story. He knows all his old neighbors and everything about their history, yet his family don't know him. Some of the neighbors say it is him but others denv it.

The whole mystery will be solved in time. He is now in this city, and will perhaps go upon the legal charity of the township .-Portsmouth Rep.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS IN PRISON .--- We yesterday received a call from Barnum, the prisoner pardoned out by the Legislature, after a confinement of 26 years in the prison at Wethersfield. He expresses a good deal of themselves to get him released. The outer world appears to him very different from what it does to those accustomed to mingle in its every day changes. The wonderful changes and inventions of the last 25 years are all new to him, with about the same degree of wonder as if he had just risen from the dead, after a sleep of a quarter of a century. He never until yesterday saw a printeided that Slavery had no existence under the com- war vessels seldom molest these same slavers; the astonished at the sight.-Hartford Courant. the water still rising.

ARREST OF A ROGUISH WOMAN .----- A roman named Mary Toucy was arrested in Lowell, Mass., on Tuesday week, for larceny of clothing. It turns out that she is notorious in the way of crime. She escaped from the New Hampshire State Prison in November 1856, having been sentenced for horse (as he claimed) lived. The wife was sent stealing. She effected heriescape by digging round and loosing the spikes in a plank in a cell with a pair of small scissors. This was the work of many weeks. At last she rgmoved the plank, passed out, and went to the

attic, made a rope of clothing, and by it cumstances to convince his wife and friends lowered herself into the yard, where she obtained a ladder, by which she scaled the walls and escaped. In passing a farm house near town, she saw a man undress and put his pants upon a chair. After he was asleep she raised the window, and with a bean pole drew his pants from the chair, and found in his pocket one hundred and fifty dollars in money. From the day of her escape till

now they had been able to get no trace of her. She is now 25 years of age.

Though the Republicans have found in Mr. MONTGOMERY a powerful foeman, we hope they will be as generous in their support of him at the polls in October, as he has been bold in his support of great constitulional principles .- Phil. Press.

Only two years ago the Republicans were about the matter. Having converted read denounced as the "enemies of the constitution ;" now they are appealed to to sustain a Democrat on the ground of his "support of great constitutional principles !" Then we property out of his hands, finds himself gratitude to the many friends who interested are not "enemies of the constitution ;" eh ? -Pittsburg Gazette.

CAIRO, at the junction of the Mississippi and the Ohio, is almost entirely swept away by the great flood in the former river. On Saturday afternoon a crevasse opened on the Mississippi side, through which the water trade in New York, yet very coally add poured at a fearful rate, filling up the space between the levees, and flowing over the eming press, a railroad, or a train of cars. He bankment on the Ohio side a distance of a was taken to the depot at noon to see the ex-thousand feet. Nearly all the houses were proportion of their fathers are, the support press train come in and was of course much tumbling down, drifting away or sinking, and

Mrs. Barmingham, wife of the master? chanic of the Galena and Chicago I:: Railroad at this point, made a very min escape from drowning last week. It append that she was being conveyed by a hired m When they were ## to Pecatonica. about a mile and a half of that point ' were compelled to leave their carriage ". take to a boat, into which they stepped two gentleman, who were there waiting [1] carried over. They had rowed some tance, when a dog, which was swimalongside, put his paw upon the side d boat, upsetting it and precipitating is cupants into about ten feet water. Tr the men swam ashore. The other succe in reaching a tree near by, up which he ch pered. Mrs.Barmingham, after sinking!" was caught by the man in the tree, ap until persons from shore came to their # which was in about three quarters of an 22 The only injury Mrs. B sustained was " chafing of her arms, in holding to the the and severe cold. After the gentleman secured his footing in the tree, he found? had a necklace in the shape of a rattlesnik He succeeded in releasing himself from " dangerous companion without injury

One of the gentlemen lost his wallet of taining over \$100 in money, beside valuate paners.

THE BITER BIT .- An Albany gentlers to prevent his creditors from getting hit m perty, recently signed off some \$20,061 real estate to his two step-sons. Step-of had deeds recorded, and in about three if had the real estate converted into more without the step-father knowing anyth tate into money, step-sons started for West, leaving step-father to "take it ca swearing." Step-father having put allo out sufficient funds to go in pursuit of st sons: Verdict-served the Albany get man exactly right.-Elmira Advertiset.

AN ARGUMENT FOR SWILL MILE.-PI tice, of the Louisville Journal, thinks the stop should at once be put to the swill " "But, were it quite certain that the prerace of babies in New York would, if spat to grow up, make no better men than a la sion of distillery milk would not perhaps? important,"