# THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

### Fourth of July among the Slaves.

From the Auburn (Georgia) Gazette Col. Scott permitted his negroes to hold a Fourth of July carnival, to which we had the pleasure of an invitation.

First, Big Nathan acting as Major-General, and Isham 1st lieutenant, they paraded fifty or sixty slaves, well fed, bright-eyed, light-stepping negroes, and in double file marched them to a sumptuously, prepared dinner, fine enough for the palate of an English epicure. Big Nathan, a fine-looking man, with excellent sense, was called upon for a speech, and he responded in genuine African eloquence. It was decidedly patriotic, and every word came welling from the heart in the earnestness and fervency of an untaught, unrestrained, overfull nature. He was particularly and peculiarly alive to his obligation to Mr. and Mrs. Scott for their uniform kindness to himself and his "fellow. servants"-to which sentiment there was a general response by all the gentlemen and ladies of color. The gentlemen bowed their heads, and the ladies made a "curtchy," while the young "eboes" jumped up and fell down, turning over upon the grass and batting their eyes at each other in silent approbation. The orator did not know much about politics, but he took a very bold position in favor of his master and the ladies of color, and the excellence of his corn crop. asserted that his corn crop was so luxuriant and so like a forest, that even at midday the lightning bugs had to make light before they could see how to get along, and that no man, out a torch. He thought there was no earthly hope of harvesting his crop of corn, unless the Colonel adopted the expedient of building a board shelter over his corn fields; and as to making a potato-hill large enough to hold that esculent root, was a most ridiculous idea-the Alps and Andes were mounds insignificant in comparison to the demand.-He further thought that his master's planta. tation was the genuine land of "Beulah,' and he was "exprised" that his master could think of "affording" it for sale. After dealing some heavy blows at Abolitionism, he concluded with some original poetry, amid the clatter of dishes and gabble of voices.

After dinner was over, Burrell, an invited guest, came forward at the solicitation of the crowd, and made a very sensible talk. We were pleased with his idea of Slavery. He thought he was much "better off" than either the free negroes or the poor white people of the North. He was happier, had more and better things to eat, &c., &c. Abraham succeeded him in pretty much

the same style of Big Nathan. All and in all, the occasion was one of rebuke to Abolitionism, and a practical com-

ment upon Southern Slavery, such as a whole book would fail to properly represent.

# Married Without Knowing Item

A singular case of double marriage developed itself in the Court of Quarter Ses. sions yesterday. A girl named Sarah Franey, whose parents reside in Brownstown, a few miles above this city, applied through her attorney, for a discharge from custody, having been held to answer a charge of adultery, the origin of which was as follows : Miss Sarah alleges that she was betrothed to a young man named Smith, and that it was ly respected young man named Freeman Loper on her determination to marry him, and nobody clse. But the "course of true love never did run smooth ;" and one day in January last, Sarah accidentally encountered a man named Mulligan, with whom she had been acquaint. ed and who pretended to entertain a very high regard for her. Mulligan prevailed upon her to take a walk, and have a talk, etc. She consented, and they finally halted at the office of Alderman Wilson, in the Fifth 'mangling the flesh badly. A physician was called gether? Friends, we seldom complain of poverty, Ward. Whether Sarah was bewitched or 'immediately and did the best he could with the not, we'do not pretend to say ; but she alleges that while they stood in the office, the 'Squire read the marriage ceremony, and pronounced them man and wife! She had actually been married without knowing it ! But Mulligan knew it very well, and requested his blushing bride to accompany him to the house of a friend, where they might enter upon that most happy period of life-the honey moon. She denied she had been married-and in sisted that if she had, it was "without her knowledge and consent"----and she fled from the sight of the astonished Mulligan. Smith, her betrothed, hearing of the cir cumstance, thought that he had better look to his laurels, and it was no time until Sarah Francy was metamorphosed into a member of the "Smith family." She was wedded this time with her eyes open, and found no occasion to flee from her "secona" husband. Smith having got the advantage of Mulligan, the latter determined upon having revenge, and a prosecution for adultery was instituted against Mrs. Mulligan alias Mrs. Smith .--She was arrested, and not being able to give bail, was committed to prison. Her brothér, a very industrious young man, hearing of her distress, deposited five hundred dollars as bail for her appearance, and she was released. The facts above stated were brought to light on an application from the counsel of the girl to have the bail relieved and the money restored. The Court granted the motion, and appointed the clerk a commissioner to take bail in the case. The whole affair seems a good deal mixed, and other suits than that now pending will probably arise from it .- Pittsburg Chronicle.



Thursday Morning, Aug. 5, 1858. \*.\* All Business, and other Communicationsmust be addressed to the Editor to insure attention. We cannot publish anonymous communications.

Republican Convention-Aug. 27

Delegate Elections.....Aug. 21.

The Atlantic Monthly for August is a very attractive number. It may be had at the counter of Smith & Richards.

We regret to learn that friend CoLE, of the Wells ville Free Press, was among the sufferers by the destructive fire in that village on the night of the 24th ult.

Mr. G. B. STEBBINS lectured in a very able manner at the Court House, on Tuesday evening of last week, upon the Complicity of the American Church with Slavery. He speaks at 4, P. M., in the same place, Sunday, next.

ACCIDENT .- We learn that a young man named REESE, of Charleston, was severely wounded by the accidental discharge of a gun while loading it, on Sunday, 25th ult. The charge entered the palm of the hand and came out at the wrist.

Looking in at Smith & Richards' the other day, we were shown a right convenient little article in the shape of a pocket ink-stand. It is the best thing of its kind we have yet seen. We also saw some of lot box, always, on all occasions. "STRIKE Down leading Newspapers and Magazines of the day.

We are requested to announce that all who feel an interest in the cause of popular education and desire the re-establishment of the Mansfield Seminary. are requested to meet in Mass Convention at Mansfield, at 10 A. M., of Saturday, 14th inst. Rev. W.-Hosmer, Dr. Goodwin and other speakers will be in attendance.

THISTLES .- We are informed that our allusions to the thistle crop around the Public Square, last week, were libelous touching that green and daisy decked spot. Col. Emery assures us that he had the pleasure of grubbing out the last thistle thereabout. at least one day before the paper issued. We are rejoiced to hear that the unsightly crop is out of sight.

To CORRESPONDENTS .--- V. A. E. Shall have a pluce next week.

MINNIE. You guess the true reason why you former communication was not published. The sketch sent is very pretty and shall have an early nsertion.

EDITH. "The Slave Girl," is not without genuine merit, but it is not well sustained. You have done better and can do better. Try.

IMPROVEMENTS .- Mr. A. P. CONE is putting up a fine, large dwelling on the State Road. We believe he intends it for rent.

Mr. A. FoLEY is making preparations to build a pretty cottage dwelling at the lower end of Main-st. Mr. H. O. Colle is intending to build a few yards below the bridge, on the Tioga road. Up town, Mr. A. CROWL is building a very neat double cottage. It will be seen that our village is going abead, in defiance of hard times.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN UNION TOWNBEIP .-- We are indebted to a friend residing at Canton, for the particulars of an accident which happened in Union, on the 12th ult., and resulted in the death of a highthe 25th ult. Our correspondent writes :

"A number of hands were engaged in felling trees at a chopping bee on the premises of William Newell. It seems that Loper and two others had lodged a tree, and, to bring it down, telled another ' which struck the lodged tree in such a manner as to swing the butt of the latter around with great force, catching Loper's leg between it and a bank \* and breaking both bones just below the knee and

Central America and Cuba. And it does not reckon without its host.

Once enact the Wilmot Proviso and place it be. ond the possibility of repeal, and there would end territorial acquisition. You would hear no more spread eagle speeches about extending " the area of Freedom" by territorial aggrandizement. The Ol. igarchs would not vote a dollar for the purchase of territory under such restrictions. Do they want Canada? Not badly. They will counsel no fuss with Great Britain in order to acquire Canada. It lies too near the North Star.

The true question and the only important question s: Shall Slavery attain to a numerical supremacy in the Senate of the United States? Politically it is already supreme in that body; but a few years will change all that and the South knows very well that its safety depends upon the increase of slave States. All its energies will be given to this work, and the duty of the Republican party is to meet the issue thus forced upon them, fairly. It is folly to

wrangle about tariffs while the enemy ignore the question purposely. The sham-democracy cannot be diverted from the work the South has chalked out for them. They are not going to hairsplitting about a tariff for protection to which revenue shall be incident, or a tariff for revenue, to which protec. tion shall be incident. Not they. They will first take care to establish the supremacy of their masters and then make a tariff favorable to their interests. Slavery tinkered up the present tariff. As it disburses the revenues, so it very properly attends

to raising the funds. This question must be fairly met. In what way ? As we met it in '54 and in '56. Meet it at the balnot even an owl, could make headway with- that double Cream Laid Note Paper, as well as the THE ALLIES!"-said WILMOT, in '54. " Strike down of Anti-Slavery. It's immensely popular the Allies !" say we to day, to-morrow and until ev. ery prop shall be taken away from the accursed system. That is the way to meet the question, Proscribe every man who advocates the cause of the fused, and made a snatch at his book, as if South, or who by his silence apologizes for the ras- he had suddenly discovered something, and calities of the shamocratic party. So may you was about to subside, when the venerable strike down the allies.

And the nefarious plots of the Black Power canbe crushed out in no other way. We hold that, other ute, and taking 'only one dollar' from his things being equal, every candidate's claim to the pocket, paid for the volume. The pedler suffrages of Republican freemen depends upon the character of the platform upon which he stands. We have to do with a party noted for drawing the lines of party very arbitrarily. That is one of the secrets of its power. "Fight the devil with fire," is an old injunction and a good one. Therefore, if, we desire to defeat the Oligarchy we must meet proscription with proscription and to organization oppose organization. Wo to the man or party that neglects to entrench against the enemy ! Build the walls high and strong ! Set a watch upon them. Be vigilant, be stedlast, be true. Let us jealously guard and preserve the purity and integrity of our arty organization so long as it remains true to freedom and progress; and when it meditates treason to the interests of the masses, then we may shake he dust from our feet as we cross its lines forever. With hearts ablaze with such sentiments as these, and firm in good resolutions, no victory can too much exalt, no temporary disaster seriously depress us. Republicans, this is a life battle. "There is no discharge in this war." He that dies in harness shall be blest above all others in the consciousness of having acted up to his highest convictions of duty to his brother, MAN. Friends, are you ready for the question?

A. NEW VOLUME .--- Our readers receive this week he first number of the 5th volume of The Agitator. It is customary for editors to go before the curtain on such occusions, and to make a little speech full of ecknowledgments for past favors, hinting, by-the-by, that 'a costinuance of the same" would not prove at all disagreeable. Please consider that already done by your humble servant. As to obligations, let them be mutual, or let them cease altogether. If we have received your dollars, you have received an equivalent in papers; or, if you have any misgivings as to the equivalent, by no means spend your money foolishly. That is fair, isn't it?

Perhaps you would like to know how fortune has dealt by us during the years we have walked to-

-reaching out for Kansas not only, but for Mexico, gender a bad state of feeling between the " high contracting parties." We would respectfully suggest to the editor that, to step from a Union Conven tion and fling brickbats at the majority party, is not good manners, not to say indiscreet. But he evidently considers himself privileged to say what he pleases, and to cry "treason" when one in no way mixed up with the Convention reviews its proceed ings. The News can interpret our language to suit its purposes. All we have to say, is, that the party it assumes to lead is unfortunate in its choice of an organ.

> A good story is told of the venerable Abolition Congressman, Hon. Joshua R. Giddings. The correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, present at the Republican State Nominating Convention, at Columbus, Ohio on the 13th, says:

> "He was sitting in the Neil House, surrounded by a coterie of friends. A book pedler who had been busily perambulating the corridors, importuning gentlemen to purchase 'valuable publications,' wormed his way into the circle, approaching Mr. G. handed him a small linen-covered book which he recommended as 'one of the most thrilling works on Slavery extant, price only one dollar.' The venerable Joshua glanced at him inquiringly evidently suspecting a 'sell; but perceiving the sincerity of the chap, he maintained his composure, and, opening the volume, read, 'The Exiles of Floridaahem !' 'yes, sir,' interposed the pedler quickly, 'a first-rate work, written by the celebrated Joshua Giddings, the great Apostle sir, only one dollar.' By this time the crowd discovered the joke, and burst into a hearty laugh. The pedler looked foolish and congentleman, with that kindness for which he is distinguished, requested him to stop a minhasn't been seen since."

A BABE IN THE WOODS .- The Philadel phia Ledger relates a curious incident connected with a Pic-Nic at Fairview. A gentleman and his wife, aunt and child aged three months, were among the pleasureseekers. The wife was taken sick, and the child was given in charge of the aunt.

When the car-whistle sounded for the party to return, the aunt placed the sleeping infant upon the ground, spreading her talma under while she went to a distant part of the grove to procure her bonnet. Returning by a different route she missed the child, but supposed she had properly retraced her steps, and that the baby had been taken by its parents. So thinking she got on the train, taking a car distant from that in which the parents were seated, and all returned to Philadelphia. On arriving in the city, the fact that the child was not a passenger at all, was disclosed to the mutual consternation of the parties. The baby was well taken care of, however; for a dog belonging to a gentleman living near the grove, found the sleeping infant, and his barking and extraordinary gambols about it, attracted the attention of its master to it, who took the child home, and it was tenderly cared for by the ladies. But at midnight, a loud knocking at the door aroused the household, and the anxious father-who had immediately taken a horse and driven back to the grove in search of his lost heir,joyfully reclaimed the babe.

DERIVIERE NOT A NEW HERO.-It would seem that the hero of the latest New-York scandal case is not unknown to former fame in that line in this country. The Peoria (III.) Transcript says : "We are assured by a gentleman who has recently returned from New-York, where he indefatigable foreigner of large pretensions we ashamed of it, for it is honest. We have accu. who has lately distinguished himself by runmulated a few crusts of experience but to perisha. ning away from Mobile with the wife and ble dollars; and we owe no man more than we can daughter of a wealthy lawyer, that he is the identical Signor Don P. L. DE MORETO, who year ago, bought a thousand-dollar horse with borrowed money, got up a magnificent excursion to Hyde Park, which was patronized by the wives of a distinguished Senator and a well-known Chicago lawyer, and finally becoming suspected, vamosed for parts unknown, leaving behind a large number of anx. might otherwise overcome them. Yes, it is very jous creditors, broken-hearted young misses with mortified and disappointed mammas, an astonished city, half a dozen happy local newspaper reporters, and two trunks filled with dirty linen and cravats." CLIPPINGS FROM PRENTICE .--- A Democratic editor in Kentucky charges that the American papers are getting less and less decent. The fact is they paint truly the features of the Sag-Nicht party, and that party is getting ugher and ugher. "A plague on this lookingglass !" exclaimed a forlurn old maid, looking glasses are a thousand times meaner than they were twenty years ago! We have mentioned the passage of a bill through the Senate, near the close of the late session, to raise the postage on letters from three to five and ten cents. We have seen the ayes and noes. Every Senator who voted for dear postage is a Democrat. Many of the Democrats are anxious that Buchanan and Douglas should bury the hatchet Douglas doesn't mean to bury it unless he bury Old Buck with it.

OFFICIAL REPORT THE LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATING COM-MITTE ON THE AFFAIRS OF CERTAIN BANKS OF. THE COMMONWEALTH. To his Excellency, Wm. F. Packer, Gov.

ernor of the State of Pennsylvania : The committee, appointed by a resolution f the House of Representatives, to investigate the manner of organization, and the resent condition of certain banks of this Commonwealth, therein named, respectfully submit the following report :

From the mass of detail, in the form of parol evidence, and exhibits and extracts from he books, papers and documents of the several institutions, all of which is submitted to your Excellency, the following general facts are drawn. Effort has been made to condense as much as possible, in order to place the substance of the investigation within reach of the press generally, and through them, before the eyes of the people of the State at large. It will be remembered that these banks were incorporated at the session of 1857, and, hence, in their infancy, it could not reasonably be expected that they would display so gross corruption as that which has characterized many of their aged relatives in our State. Yet the supposition was erroncous-for never, perhaps, in the history of financial institutions of this Commonwealth, was so comprehensive a scheme for plunder devised, and so nearly executed. To demonstrate this, let facts be adduced of these corporations. The bank exhibiting the earliest signs of vitality is the

## TIOGA COUNTY BANK.

Books were opened for subscription on the 22d day of June, A. D. 1857, from which time to August 6th, 1857, stock was taken as follows :

June 22d to August 6th, 1857, 168 shares August 6th, 1857, 1040

Omitting all irregularities in the subscription for the 168 shares, the validity of some of which is evidently questionable—from the fact that from its uncertainty it would bind neither the principal nor the agent-we pass to the main body of the same, where we find

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Clara F. Griffin,	-4		30.
Sarah E. McDonald.	**	- 4	30.
Mary A Schwendem	an "	, a	30.
Sarah Crano	44 ,	1 4	30.
Cyntha L'Hote	"	6 · ·	30.
Mrs Margaret Griffi	th "	44	30.
Caroline S. Tabor	~ ~ ~	"	150.
Lydia R. Walbridge	, "	1 66	80.
Wells D. Walbridge	, self,	Buffalo,	200.
Edward E. Thayer,	44	do.	200.
I. Porter Brawley.	£6	Mcadville, Pa.	200

1040 Of which amount of 1040 shares subscribed upon same day and first instalment paid in, according to subscription book, no mention is made by letters patent of 150 shares taken in name of Caroline S. Tabor. The letters patent, drawn undoubledly from the return of the commissioners, state that the number of shares taken was 1069; of this number, if twenty-five dollars per share was paid in, the amount would be \$26,725 as the capital stock of the bank. This amount, however, is reduced somewhat, probably owing to the expenses incidental to organization. At the time of the organization, there was

paid, according to the evidence of the Casher who was one of the commissioners, by hem to the bank \$27,310. Of this amount in coin was \$22,000, the balance being in bank notes of State of Pennsylvania.

The cashier states the organization took place upon the 31st day of October, 1857. This was Saturday, when a board of directors was formed, but no election of officers held. The books were opened by one of the Chavers and the first four entries made in

The Teller states that the item of office notes counted as assets of the bank, are t bills of the bank on hand-redeemed otherwise; that he was heretofore a reside of Buffalo; is acquainted with Wells D. Wil bridge, R. W. Russel, W. Meech, D. C. Born ton, the Thayers, Pratts and Gansons; knows nothing about their means of ability that Lydia R. Walbridge is the wife of Weat D Walbridge ; does not know H. Hitchcord Margaret G. Carr, Harriet M. While, Mar tha T. Carson, Alice E. Ganson, Allison Gia son, Jeannie T. Stebbins, or Harriett Cook That the Thayers and others, at divers line have taken the bills of the bank, and depart ted in New York or elsewhere an equi amount of specie or funds subject to the or. der of the bank ; that this has been done to the amount of rising \$26,000, which amount could not appear upon the discount book,

The President, T. L. Baldwin, Esq., 101 Cashier, J. W Guernsey, Esq., are gent, men of integrity and respectability, person highly esteemed by their neighbors and the citizens of their vicinity; but as some in exempt from the frailties of humanity, so they were strangely infected by the financial en demic that broke out about that time; but far timely action, complete prostration would have ensued. They are now of opinion the they are slowly recovering, and anticipater speedy convalescence. With complete re oration they hope for a good name, tarnishe as slightly as possible, even though the should be shorn of a portion of their world goods. Of the nature and character of the business of the bank they are ignorant, They know nothing of the residence, stand ing, or ability of the outside stockholdeng debtors of the bank. The Cashier being the commissioners, is aware of the fact is W. D. Walbridge and two of the Thayen paid upon the subscription for themsely Lydia R. Walbridge, Elizabeth S. Russe Clara F. Griffith, Sarah E. McDonald, San Crane, Mary A. Schwendeman, Cyniha L Hote, Margaret M. Griffin, and J. Porter Brawley, and he knows of no money being taken from the bank except a regular de count. or ordinary business transactions; the the plates of the bank were ordered by M Baldwin and Mr. Walbridge, in August, 5 P. C. GRITMAN, Signed,

R. P. MILLER, Com, OLIVER EVANS,

The affairs of the Crawford County and Shamokin Banks being in a condition sim lar to those of the Tioga County Bank, m append the following digest of their affain which we find in the North American-ED. Ac.7

"The same parties appear to have been is operators in the new bank of Crawford com ty. To this concern, 1536 shares of sicci we're subscribed, of which 1210 were by in Buffalo gang, and the rest by J. Porter Bar ley, as one of the same party, except and forty-four shares. This subscription wa paid in Tioga county bank notes being chief y the \$20,155 discounted at the organization of that concern, except about \$500 paid is specie. The bank has a circulation of \$34, 055 against \$2,796 84 in gold and silver, and its discounts reach \$127,917 52, of which \$63,800 had been to parties out of the State. The Teller states that he and the President ordered at the same time the engraving of its plates for both this and the Tioga Court Bånk.

The Thayers again figure as the parse taking the stock of the new Shamokin Bith, of which the whole subscription was lift shares, while they and their associates tot 1520 shares. One of the Thayers set." for all the stock subscribed by persons not to eiding in Shamokin, and paid no money to

cept \$7000 in gold and \$28,000 in notes

, QUBER DIVORCE CASE-ALL ABOUT A BABY'S NAME .- A suit for divorce is now pending in the Ohio courts between a man and his wife, who are said to have lived together very happily for a year, at the close of which a child was born, and became the cause of the domestic difficulty that will end in their separation, the dissention being all about an innocent name given to an innocent infant. The wife intimated to the hashand that she would like to have the child called Athol. At this the liege lord objected, remembering one of her."flames" before marrisge-she urged; he refused; she wept; he grew obstinate, and said she need not hope to shake his resolution by her tears, he was marble when a principle was involved. She intimated that there was a remedy to which she would not object; he comprehended her meaning, and hence an application for divorce.

the leg was amputated on the 25th ult, by Dr. Holmes, of Canton, assisted by Drs. Morse, Keys and others. The patient died five hours after the operation.

"Young Loper was beloved by all who knew him. We feel to sympathise with the bereaved relatives -the more deeply, from the fact that a brother of the deceased met his death under very similar circonstances, about two years and a half ago; he having a leg broken and afterward amputated,"

#### The True Question.

Anti-Lecompton was only a skillful feint, made by Douglas, Forney & Co., to attract public attention from their political crimes. Yet their apparent detection has not been without its use. It has brought the iniquities of the Democratic leaders into full view and laid bare the mass of sickening corruption which lies at the heart of Government as now administered. It has shaken the confidence of thousands in the integrity of men in high places; taught them that great men are not neessarily honest and that some men do not fully ripen into vil-. lainy until they stand with one foot in the grave. It has dissipated the false and ridiculous idea that gray hairs are indicative of either integrity or wis-

dom. It has taught thinking men that the rapid strides toward ruin now being made by the Repub. lic, can be arrested by the united action of the uncorrupted masses. Leading politicians will never redeem the perishing liberties of this land. Trust them not.

If we hope to redeem the country from its degradation we must keep in view the cause of its degradation. With the various manifestations of the effects of that cause, as workingmen, we have, directly, nothing to do. The breaking down of the bar rier to the universal spread of Slavery was the signal for a general and indignant uprising of the people. The re-affirmation of the justice and right of that measure in the Cincinnati Platform, but added

to the numbers of the rebellions host. No one denied the nature of the question at issue, then. No one suspected that the aggressions of Slavery would be less subversive of common liberty at any time in the future than at that present time. All Republicans agreed to make the fight upon the inviolability of free territory. It was right then, and is, and ever will be right. Why?

Because political supremacy is the gage of battle straggle for supremacy, not for spoils. The latter are incidental, gratuitous. What if Mr. Buchanan, in the hands of the South, does wield a tremendous patronage of fifty millions of money-that is not mense patronage is dispensed, not in the purchase of men, but of measures. Territorial aggrandize-

fracture; but it was soon found that the circula- us from that day to this. Not that we feel proud of lation was entirely stopped below the fracture and being born poor and of holding our own so remark. saw Captain DERIVIERE, the impudent and ably well, for we have no such pride; neither are

pay. We have no fault to find. As it is, our heart has some tender places; it might not have so re- turned the heads of all the Chicago belies a mained had life always flowed evenly with us-had wealth accrued to us, for instance. So it is better as it is, and heaven be praised that it's no worse. Were all prosperous there would be no poor people to keep human sympathy alive. It is very well as it is. Then, as to labor-it is a great blessing. It prevents people from noticing aches and pains that good to work for a living,

So, there it is. Probably some of you will be not a little astonished to learn that we haven't even so much as begun to get rich, yet. You would'nt be at all surprised at it did you but know half as much about some matters as we do. Let that go.

Some will wonder how the cash sustem works. The Cash system works well-does all the work, in fact. There is no other system which can face down hard times and come out bright and vigorous. Ay, it is the system of systems, and the time is not far distant when no paper will be published on credit And to show that the people agree with us, we are gratified to be able to state, that The Agitator enters upon its 5th year with the largest list of subscribers ever owned by any paper in Tioga county, which list is steadily increasing from week to week.

The forms are making up and we must stop.

Col. FORNEY says of the Union Platform, that it is not remarkable so much for what it does say as it is for what it does not say. He very plainly says that the Republican prrty must abandon its position ot hostility to the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty, or die. The Colonel is mistaken. The party will live and flourish just so long as it remains true to the principles enunciated in the Philadelphia Platform. When it abandons them it dies.

> IF The People's Conferees of Clearfield, Blair and Cambria, have nominated H. Bucher Swoope as their candidate for State Senator.—Phil. News. The "People's Conferees," couldn't have done worse. Was that the price ? Dog cheap !.

We can't say that the Philadelphia Daily News deserves much blame for putting the very worst construction possible upon what we sometimes choose as it must be the guerdon of the victor. It is a to say. If it can be comforted thereby, let it pro ceed. But when it pretends to quote as ours sentiments which we never expressed, as it did a few days ago, possibly it may be a little wrong. Certainly we never said that Americans ought not to what the South craves, first and last. It aims at rule America; and possibly we may have said that supremacy in the Senate independently of the iran. no man should be disfranchised on account of his nectady. A large crowd, who appreciate his sient alliance with northern doughfaces. That im. birth-place. At all events we say so now. As to noble political position, called him out of his "who bolts ?" we answer, -- the Netos. Its article, hotel on Wednesday evening. He spoke Sundry banks, which we reviewed last week, attacking the integ. from the balcony, briefly but cloquently.-- John S. Dye, ment is the aim of the Oligarchy. It is a Briareus | rity of the Republican party, was calculated to en- | Tribune.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1, 1858.

A prominent Western politician is about to make a full and clear expose of the secret appliances and inducements employed by Mr. Buchanan and his agents to carry the English Kansas bill. He knows whereof he affirms, and will place not only the Administration but its Congressional converts from anti-Lecomptonism, especially the Ohio gentlemen, in a most unenviable light. I do not think he can now be silenced-it is too late. More anon. ARGUS.

The Hon. G. A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, has been attending commencement at Sche-Cash,

the discount book were made by them; these discounts amount to the sum of \$20,155. The parties to whom the notes were thus discounted, either reside in Buffalo, or their residence is unknown to the officers of the bank.

Subsequently officers of the Bank were se ected, and Mr. G. P. Steers, of Buffalo, as Teller. He states that upon his taking charge of the Bank, there remained of the coin, but \$15,647. Leaving a deficit of \$6,373, which amount must have been drawn upon a dis count, or used in redeeming the notes paid out upon the discounts of the stockholderswhich is but another name? for the same thing.

The Teller states that the whole amount of discounts at present is \$69,034 55 Of which amount were,

Foreign, - \$54,061 38 Domestic, - 14,97317

Drawer,

-\$69,034 55

A list of the leading discounts since the organization of the Bank is herewith submitted : Residence, Endorser, Residence, Amount, unknown, CCMcBonald, Buffalo, \$5000 0 Meech, u H P Thayer, C C C McDonald, W D Walbdidgo C C McDonald, W Walbdidgo 5000 00 5877 50 5077 50 5000 00 5000 00 5000 00 5000 00 Buffalo. unknow H P Thayer, unknown Buffalo. W Meech, R W Rathbone, 44 44 R W Russel, Wm Brown. Buffalo, unknow W Mecch, E S & N Thayer, W Meech, " unknown 8500 00 W Meech, E S & N Thayer, W Meech, E S & N Thayer, II P Thayer, Buffalo, 8500 04 W Meech, Buffalo. 5233 88 E S & N. 1100, " W Meech, " E S & N. Thayer, " E T Grant, unkn'n Gunther & Stevens, Buf. O O Melonald, Buffalo, O O Melonald, Buffalo, H P Thayer, Buffalo, 5077 50 8000 05 7500 00 5000 00 Sandusky Buffalo, u Burton, L II Pratt, D Walbrid Sandusky, L II Pratt, M Burton, 1100 0 Making a total of - - -89,06638 Of which amount the Teller states has been paid, Leaving outstanding, 35,155 00 - \$53.911 38 In this connection is submitted the ledger balance, as sworn to by the Teller up to June 24th, 1858, showing the present condition of the affairs of the bank, as the same appeared upon the books. LIABILITIES. Capital Stock, \$27,410 00 Bank notes, 94,000 00 Profit and loss 2,240 00 Individual credit, 3,936 54 Carpenter & Vermilye, 99 53

R. F. Raby, 294 73 Thompson & Bro., 530 04-\$128,520 26

ASSETS Loss and expense, \$4,654 58 3,556 13 Office notes. 50,875 00 Bills discounted, 69,034 55 150 00 250 00

the Tioga and Crawford counties' bankar Immediately upon the organization of 2 bank, the books show that \$41,015 50 discounts were granted to J. Jackson. of York city, and Underhill & Lockhan, 85, 000 being in one item to Jackson. Thes dorsers of these notes are J. W. Under and R. R. Underhill, while the Teller of 3 bank is Robert Underhill. The circulate amounts to \$26,460 and the cash to \$2372 The cashier, David A. Robinson, former of Buffalo, explains that the money parts as capital stock of the bank. A persi named Street, on pretence of being a man' means, who intended subscribing \$40,005 the stock of the bank, was entrusted \$20,000 to arrange a system of exchange with the banks of western Pennsylvania, stead of which he appropriated the money his own uses, but was afterwards arrest and compelled to disgorge. J. Jackson #2 figures as a principal operator in this but alleged himself to be worth 19,400, used of investigation turns out to be moonshine. R. Robinson was another of the wire wolf ers in this institution, and appears as a party to whom the discounted \$33,000 m transferred on check. About \$2000 of 5 bills of the Shamokin Bank were obtained from it by Robinson, and used to pay the in instalment of a subscription of stock by the in the McKean County Bank. How money was procuted does not appear, but was not by discount, as it was to be relurat to the bank.

Among the persons acting with the T. ers, and belonging to the Buffalo party 124 these banks, were W. Meech, several Dath Ganson, C. H. Payne, and M. Carsol These appear again in the stock subscript to the Bank of Phœnixville, which had organization taken place, would have st 1200 shares taken by Buffalo and view 198 to Phœnixville. Some of these substi tions to the amount of 1000 shares were? ken for others by parties who only powers of attorney to subscribe 500 shaft They altered the figures at the time of s scribing. The first payment on the s was made in notes of the Tioga County Ba which was objected to by the commission and an investigation ensued, ending 10 subscriptions being declared bogus, and drawn,

A startling revelation is made by the mittee relative to the bank note reporter Proof seems to have been afforded that so of these publications are regular black of sheets, which quote banks in good of standing according as the conductors are is Letters and circulars are described as be \$128,520 26 | sent to banks, requiring immediate cor