THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

Burning of the Austria! 530 LIVES LOST! ONLY 67 PERSONS SAVED.

Twelve of the rescued passengors, after being picked up by a French vessel, were transferred to the Bark Loius and arrived at Halifax on the 29th, from which place they myke known by telegraph the following sad

news: The Austria sailed from Hamburg on the 21, and from Southampton on the 4th, with about 500 passengers. Including officers and crew there were about 600 persons or brard. She had bad weather until the 12th when it became more favorable, and all were expecting to reach New York by the 18th. A"2 p. m., of the 13th, a fire broke out in the forward steerage, occasioned by the upsetting of some burning tar used in fumigating the ship. A panic arose instantly, and scarcely any attempt was made to extinguish the flames. She was running head to wind, and the fire ran aft rapidly, bursting out amidships soon after, when the magazine exploded, whereby it is supposed the engineers were sufficated. The helmsman for a few minutes put the ship aback, but was probably soon driven from the wheel by heat and smoke, when the ship became unmanageable. Two boats were let down and immediately wamped. The mass of the passengers crowded on the poop, and the vessel heading up to the wind the flames and smoke enveloped them on every side. Here the scene was terrible; all hope vanished, husbands and wives, parents and children, leaped into the sea locked in each other's arms, many of the women with their clothes on fire, to you? or you? Think of it! escape a more frightful death. Two men succeeded in reaching a swamped boat, but were soon left far behind the steamer. In half an hour the only persons remaining alive on the Austria were some thirty or forty who had crowded out upon the bowsprit .--Fortunately the French Bark Maurice, Capt Ernest Renaud, discovered the burning ship and hastened to the succor of the survivors. B fore dark, she succeeded in rescuing forty persons, mainly from the bowsprit, a few being picked up in the water. At eight o'clock a boat came up with 23 more, making altogether 67 persons taken on board the Maurice, of whom 57 are passengers. They are all positively known to have been saved, and some of them were very badly burned. The next morning the Maurice saw a Norwegian bark cruising about the burning ship; but it is hardly probable that any more were on the/14 h, and the same day fell in with the bark Lotus, Capt. Trefy bound for Halifax. Twelve of those saved from the Austria were put on board the Lotus, arriving at these that we get our accounts. On arriving at Halifax, 10 of the 12 were received by the Captain of the propellor Prince Albert, who offered them a passage to New York .--

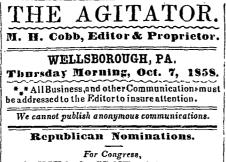
Buchananism.

Only six women were saved.

The Buchman party endorses the "Dred Scott decision," which makes slavery a national and constitutional institution, and which declares there is no power in the people to and Mr. Munroe incontinently mizzled. prevent its spread. Under this decision, the people of Peonsylvania have not the power to keep slavery out of this State.

The Buchman party is in favor of "pronational convention, held at Cincinnatti .--With free trade, our industry is paralyzed, our laboring people thrown out of employment, our specie sent to Europe, and our nation beggared. The stagnation which is now oppressing the country, and which reaches all classes of men, is the legitimate fruit of the free trade policy of the Buchanan party.

The Buchahan party has squandered the



GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehana. For Assembly, L. P. WILLISTON, of Wellsboro's LEWIS MANN, of Condersport.

For Sheriff. SIMEON I. POWER, of Lawrence. For Commissioner, L. D. SEELEY, of Brookfield. For Auditor,

JAMES I. JACKSON, of Delmar.

IT See New Advertisements. . We are obliged to defer several local notices un til next week.

Hon, G. A. GROW addressed a large and enthusi astic gathering of Republicans at Mansfield, Monday afternoon, and another at Covington, same day vening.

Frichds, suppose ten Republican voters should stay away from the polls in each election district? There are 32 districts : Let ten in each district stay at home and you reduce the Republican vote 320 in the county! Will you stay at home? or

Republicans! Give no ear to idle rumors touch ng what John W. Bailey & Co., will do in this, or that township. See to it that your own district does its best for Freedom and the ticket, and we will guarantee 1,500 majority for the ticket at the head of this column. Up, and at them !

IF The individual who is circulating the report Mr. John W. Bailey is a Republican, although he is a church member, is nevertheless a downright falsifier. He knows better. He knows that Mr. Bai. ley supported Gov. l'acker and worked for him at the polls. He knows him to be a supporter of the Administration.

STRIKE DOWN THE ALLIES Look out for Handbills!

We have rumors that the Buchaneers have procured the affidavits of irresponsible persons directed found afive. The Maurice sailed for Fayal against the character of Mr. Power. It is said that one of these affidavits is by Mr. Benjamin Barse. Fortunately, Mr. Benjamin Barse cannot do any damage where he is known, and where he is unknown his affidavit will pass unnoticed. Charges Hulifinx on Sunday afternoon. It is from made against candidates on the eve of election are never worthy of notice.

> Mr. A. J. Munroe is trying to carry water on both shoulders, and will get thoroughly drenched next Tuesday. Mr. Munroe will try to run with Willis. ton in the western towns, and against Williston on the river. Mr. Munroe endeavored to get an audience with Mr. Mann, at Coudersport, in order to get that gentleman to consent to a bargain, by which bargain he, Munroe, was to be taken for Williston, at par. Mr. Mann did not desire to trade colleagues

The Republican ticket will be found at the head of this paper, and we desire our friends in the various townships to be on their guard against all tickets not corresponding with that. The Republicans gressive free trade," as declared in their last of " Little Potter" have always stood by the principles of the party, through rain and shine, and if the Republicans of Tioga suffer this scheme of A. J. Munroe's to damage Mr. Mann, they will deserve defeat in 1860. We look to all true Republicans to see to it that Mr. Mann runs fully up to his ticket in their respective districts. Be vigilant ! be active !

Are You at Work?

REPUBLICANS! Our opponents are never idle. Day and night, Sundays and all, they are scouring people's money with a recklessness that has never been equaled in this country. A hun-publican who presumes to lean upon past success in

trusted, and thus invited the ruin which they should have avoided. Freemen,-if we desire to be reembered with honor and gratitude, we must make this fight shoulder to shoulder, even as we have evcry fight within the four years just pust.

The question is not "Shall we fight for this man as a man, but " Shall we fight for this man as the tried and true friend of the cause we all revere; as standing upon a platform embodying the creed of Freedom, and us bearing aloft the standard on which is inscribed our watchword-... Not ANOTHER INCH of SLAVE TERRITORY !" This is the question, and it must be answered at the ballot-box next Tucsday, It must be answered-answered, not only in view of our responsibility as freemen, as patriots, but even in view of our duty as Christian men, acknowledg. ing our devotion to Right, to Justice, to that Human ity whose attributes attest its likeness to the Divine. Republicans,-this local fight is to be a sharp skirmish on the borders of the general battle field of 1860. Disguise this as the minions of James Buchanan may, the fact still remains a perpetual war. ning to us all. We can none of us forget this fact, none can deny it any more than they can look up to the sun of a cloudless noon and intelligently say, "It is Midnight !" No! it is a truth that will be realized in all its fulness two years hence. Then, in Kansas. And now-now, they are filled with pi every blow that has been struck for Freedom during the existence of the Republican party will be made manifest. Then, every traitor to the cause of Free. dom will be confronted with the consequences of his weakness, or his shameless cupidity; and then, too, every true Republican will point to his political record with commendable pride. But the man who halts, or turns aside next Tuesday ; who custs his vote then for Porter, Frost, Bailey, Munroe and Reynolds-that man will stand self-condemned in in the day when all men shall reckon with themselves for every act of untrammeled choice.

Let us look at this thing calmly: One vote is just as good as another-just as important and powerful for good, or evil, as any other. Every vote for the Republican ticket is a protest against the extension of Slavery and the wicked policy of James Buchanan ; because the Republican nominees stand on the platform of 1856. They thus become the champions of " Free Soil for Free Men." Every protest against Slavery next Tuesday will make itself felt in 1860, since the effective strength of a party depends upon the integrity of its individual members. Now, on the other hand, every vote cast for the ticket put forward by the Buchanan party will be an endorsement of the Administration; because it will be aiding and comforting that party ; it will be a vote for the success of the pro-slavery nominee in 1860. This is the argument of the Buchanan press wherever that party has strengthl, It is a legitimate argument; for no ballot can drop into a ballotbox in these times that shall not tell directly for the Slave power, or against it.

Republicans ! There is no safety for the liberties of this Republic except in the integrity and intelligence of the masses. Party leaders may labor to ac. complish their selfish purposes ; they may change with every wind that blows; they may speak us fair while they design to betray; but if we hold fast by the anchor of Principle, doing right for the love of RIGHT; if we vote always with a present consciousness of our accountability to Heaven-the designs of wicked men will be frustrated and the threatened ruin will be stayed. As one who is wiling to sacrifice and be sacrificed for the cause of Human Freedom, we appeal to our fellow-workers to STAND BY THE FLAG in this preparatory struggle. We make this appeal as one having a right to make it ; as one who has stood in the ranks and fought, shoulder to shoulder, with you in five memorable campaigns. Let us go to the polls next Tuesday in full barness, and with a determination to poll every vote against James Buchanan that can be fairly polled. Are you prepared to "STRIKE

DOWN THE ALLIES" of the Administration. under what guise soever they may show themselves Are you ready for the contest?

Look at the Platforms!

The Buchanan party met in State Convention at Harrisburg, op the 4th day of last March. That Convention nominated Wm. A. Porter for Judge of the Supreme Court, and Wesley Frost for Canal

Commissioner. It also adopted a platform, the 2d and 9th resolutions of which we publish here : Resolved, That by the uniform applica.

manner of men they are who are so excreised about the moral characters of Mr. Power? We want you to look at them a moment. When the Border Ruffians were butchering Free State men in their beds or on their hearths, in Kansas; when those demon-(all orthodox democrats, too) were dragging defenceless women from their homes and subjecting them

Reader, did you ever think for a moment what

to outrage more cruel than death; when the good democratic President was encouraging murder, rape and arson by promoting the murderers of Barber and Philips to places of trust and profit; when all these damnably fiendish proceedings were going on at the instigation of the Democratic Party, what did these virtuous and painfully moral men do l Did they scour the county with lugubrious faces indignantly denouncing the frightful immorality of the Administration? Did they groan through the press and belabor Mr. Murderer General Franklin Pierce? Not so. These moral giants applauded the Butchers of Kansas with a devilish zeal; they went out of their way to show how perfect was the sympathy between them and those butchers of Free State men and ravishers of Free State wives! We heard some of these very men savagely exult over the butcheries of unarmed men by their compatriots ous horror at the immorality of Simeon I. Powerfor whose good repute as a man and a citizen 140 of his fellow-citizens and neighbors vouch, and against whom no man had wagged the tongue of slander before ! Truly, while we are not given to hasty estimates of the immoralities of private men, we hazaid nothing in saying that, were the private lives of some of those men now so very busily circulating lies about Mr. Power, opened up to public inspection, they would cut a sorry figure hereafter. Be this as it may, not all of them can get the unqualified endorsement of their neighbors, we very much suspect.

These fellows have a holy horror of Sabbath-break ing. | Strangers might suppose that these moral giants were models of piety. We presume to say that they are so. Some of them do not recognize any Sunday during political campaigns, it is true; but then, it is almost certain that they own a pew in Church and pay for it, and that constitutes an important part of religion as it is believed and prac. ticed nowadays, you know. On the whole, we are opposed to Sabbath-breaking, and that they were scouring the county last Sunday, not to induce men to believe a lie, but to guard the sacred day from profanation by the ignorant Christians in the ranks of their pious party ! Yes; we must admit it.

Don Quixotte's worthy Squire was much given to exaggeration. While at a safe distance from danger, none could swagger and bully like Sancho; but when the hour of trial came, none gave away at the knees so soon. Sancho was great in bluster and bluff, and critics have been puzzled to decide which was the greater ass, Sancho, or the beast he bestrode Be that as it may, the Buchanan wire-workers in this county act the part of Sancho Panza to perfection-the occasional freaks of honesty omitted.

Two weeks ago these men were full of bluff and bluster. They would do this, they would do that. They could carry this township by storm and that by a tremendous majority. But they are downcast and crabbed since the Fair. The course of politics doesn't run smooth. The Republican masses are determined to stand by the flag. Mr. Bailey has good reason to believe that Charleston will repudiate him by 100 majority. So their knees began to quake visibly last Thursday, and their faces to elon. gate. On Sunday, the more religious portion of the knee-quakers were in great tribulation-so great that those residing in town fled into the country with fear and trembling. They had lied like Sancho, bragged and bullied like Mr. Bob Acres, but it didn't seem to go down with the masses. Poor fellows! We advise you to go over to the old-fashioned Universalists without delay. Orthodoxy holds out a flaming hand to such politicians.

Hunkerism is stricken with death and will die hard. It will need watching next Tuesday, for the last kick of the beast is the most dangerous. Let every true Republican be on the alert ! Up, and at them !

MR. MANNING'S LETTER,-We call attention to he letter of this gentleman as published in another place. Mr. Manning is well known throughout the and fulled cloth.

LETTER FROM Wm. Manning. Rev.

PENFIELD, N. Y., Sept. 24, '58. MR. SAMUEL CHAPMAN:

DEAR SIR: I have just read an article in the Democratic Organ two persons immediately below. One of of your county which does great the mas a member of Congress, the other injustice to Mr. S. I. Power the Republican Candidate for Sheriff of the County.

It was my privilege to enjoy the acquaintance of Mr. Power and his family during the two years of my pastoral connection with the Methodist Church in Lawrenceville.

Himself and wife were regular members of my congregation, and his children were interesting members of our Sunday School; and, so far as I know, neither parents nor children have changed for the worse since that time.

Those who have known me will perhaps remember, that, while in your county, it was my habit to press somewhat closely the claims of benevolent enterprises upon those with whom I became acquainted. I have personal and positive knowledge that Simeon I. Power was a regular and liberal contributor to the support of the Gospel, and the various benevolent

enterprises connected therewith. I have ever found him a kind, liberal, noble man; and were I desperately minded to admit that these fellows are now a resident of your county, dent last week. A large number of person should most heartily give him my WM. MANNING. vote.

Pastor M. E. Church.

The Fair.

We have only the briefest time and space in which to speak of this important annual gathering of the people. The first two days were extremely lovely and the receipts were we understand, greater than for the corresponding time last year.

The display of stock was not so good as last year. We saw some fine working oxen and one or two cows worthy of particular notice. The display of horses did not fall much, if any, behind the last year's display. The display in the Fair proper, was never so good before. The Fruit department was exceedingly well filled and with a superior quality as well as quantity. We noticed fine lots of fall and Winter Apples, exhibited by Jacob Duryea, E. T. Bentley, Messrs. Chapman and Satterly. We noticed, also, a fine sample of Pears exhibited by Mr. I. F. Field. Mr. E. T. Bentley showed us a fine sample of Sorghum Syrup, and informed us that he should manufacture some two or three barrels of the same from his crop of Sorghum. Messrs, Riberolle and Sherwood exhibited. each, six heads of cabbage which beat all the cabbages we ever saw. Mr. Riberolle's rather bore the palm for size. They also exhibited some fine ruta bagas and beets. We noticed a lot of fine polatoes in the same department but did not learn the name of the exhibitor. The butter, cheese and bread was very mpting to the eve; the display was better

than usual. We noticed several rolls of excellent homemade carpeing, as also flinnels

Corruption at Washington, Mr. Covode, in his speech at the Com House on the last Wednesday evening, rela ted an incident which shows to what an in balling extent corruption is practiced by the present Administration. While the Lecon ton Bill was pending, Mr. Covode happened to be sitting at a window overlooking the street, and overheard a conversation betweet the proprietor of a genteel gambling saloon, a man who finds easy admittance into conpany of what are termed gentlemen in Wath ington. He heard the gambler say to the other, "You don't expect to be a candidate for re-election; and as you are by no mean wealthy, ten or twelve thousand dollar would be very convenient. We do not er pect you to vote for this bill; all we want that you keep out of the way." The brit

was not taken. Now some people might be puzzied to know where the administration, who had employe this gambler as their agent, could get i money; for they cannot draw money out the national treasury except in pursuance, law. That difficulty was managed in the way: Contracts for wagons, mules at other supplies for the army of Utah we awarded to certain parties at such enormo prices, that a levy of a million of dolla was assessed upon and cheerfully paid hose contractors, for the benefit of the part in their herculean effort to force slavery and Kansas. It is a glorious fact that with their money and patronage the administration tion did not cause a single Republican; swerve from his integrity and his duty, y one could even be hired to go home and w his family at the critical moment.-Kutar ing Free Press.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT THE OHIO STIR FAIR.—Two Persons Killed and several Wounded .- The enjoyment of those visition the Ohio State Fair, now being held at San dusky City, was sadly marred b: an acci had collected outside of a ring, formed b posts, with a single board nailed across, which a class of horses were being shore through their paces. The spectators, the drivers, the riders and the horses were i excited, when a large black horse and ched to a sulky, became unmanageable, and ran off. For a time the crowd s'ood up the enclosure, and kept the infuriated anim inside, but on his making for the corr near the ladies gallery, they fled in all i rections.-The frightened animal at the heels tore the fence away in his course, at was now in a space where probably not les than five thousand persons, men women chi dren, were collected. He fled down a m row altey beneath the ladies gallery, and there trampled under foot several persons-Among these was an old man, named his lick, residing near Sandusky, a child : some manner related to Mr. M., and a year lady. The two former were fatally injust and died soon after. The lady was serious hurt. Several other triffing accidents of cured, but no one was-seriously injured.

FEARFUL ACCIDENT -- A Horse dragging a Dead Body Three Weeks .- Early in a gust, John Rawle, a lad of sixteen, living Volcano, Amador county, who had been ly endeavoring to obtain his father's const o go to Frazer River, disappeared, taka with him a valuable horse belonging to family. It was supposed he had started Frazer River, and so little anxiety was in regard to him. On the 15th of Aug his body was found in the Buite Ditch, a miles east of Jackson, attached by a "lar to a half dead horse. From appearances boy, on the night afer leaving home, down to sleep, with the horse tied to his pe son, to prevent his escape. The anima's coming unmanageable through fright dat the night had run off, and dragging his me ter by the rope until the boy's life was tinct. Afterwards the horse had continue to graze around, dragging the bidy alon. three weeks. Finally, the corpse had dragged into a ditch, where it became ente gled beyond the horse's strength to et'nt it. In his efforts to pull loose, the horse cut his neck to the bone with the rope. boy's remains were horribly multilated Most of his limbs were broken and the rubbed bare from the bone .- Cal. Pape.

expenditures under Mr. Buchanan.

ing himself to the legitimate duties of his end of the fight comes next Tuesday! Are you office, which are entirely of an executive prepared for it? character; but he descends into the legislative arena, and forces such laws through Congress as he desires to have passed, by ballots make a full sett. the force of Executive patronage,

The Buchanan administration denies the rights of the people to make their own laws. He has subverted the doctrines of Jefferson. Jackson, and other eminent Democrats, and now holds the people in the same regard that the Despot of Russia holds his serfs. Presidential whims and edicts are enforced with all the power that usurpation can give. Under no previous President has the right of the people to self government ever been questioned.

Mr. Buchanan comes down from his Presidential Chair to influence and control the election of Congressmen by the people. In many instances, the using of his great patsonage for this object is susceptible of proof. and to Lancaster county, he actually came in person to aid in the defeat of Mr. Stevens. whom he hates and fears.

Mr. Buchanan has committed himself entirely to the South, and he sets the seal of his displeasure upon every Northern man who will not become as subservient in this respect as himself.

We might go on and fill columns with the weaknesses and sins of the Buchanan ad. of battle. REFUBLICANS! Are you in harness ? ministration, but those weaknesses and sins are fresh in the minds of the people. Voters of Lebanon, at the election on Tuesday next, you will be called upon to endorse or condemn these things. Which will you do ?-There can be no neutral ground. He who fails to vote, is to all intents and purposes, aiding Buchananism. 'Freemen of Lebanon, let not such a political sin test upon you !---Lebanon Courier.

Gov. A. G. Brown, U. S. Senator from Mississippi, stated in a recent speech in that State, that he called on President Buchanan before he left Washington, and that "Mr. Buchanan assured him in the most positive and unequivocal terms that he would appoint no man to office who held the opinion that Kansas ought to be admitted before she has a population that would entitle her to a Representive in Congress, (according to the terms of the English bill,) and that he would decapitate every office holder who expressed such a belief."-Montrose Republican.

dred millions of dollars a year are now the this emergency, will be guilty of flagrant neglect of duty. Let every man GO TO THE POLLS Mr. Buchanan is not content with confin- EARLY and stand on guard all day! The big

> Have you cut, folded and tied up your tickets in setts? If not, let it be done without delay. Seven

See to it that your tickets are not destroyed. The Buchancers are unscrupulous. They will do their utmost to prevent a fair expression of the will of the people at the ballot box. Remember how that party prostituted the ballot box in Kansas, and what they did in Kansas they will do here, if you do not stand on guard.

Roll up your sleeves and take hold! The licket must have not less than 1,500 majority; it will do better than that if you work like men in earnest Up with the flag of the BANNER COUNTY ! The Banner County ? Ay, Tioga has nobly won the Banner! Shall she keep it ? You must answer that aucstion next Tuesday! The Banner came through your labor-nothing but your labor can re tain it ! Every man is responsible ! Awake to the importance of your duty ! FORWARD ! DOWN WITH THE ALLIES! DOWN WITH THE MINIONS OF JAMES BUCHANAN !

To Your Guns !-- Stand Fast !

A watchful eye-a stout heart-a firm purposean arm ever ready to strike down the ministers of Wrong, and an ever-present consciousness of the justice of the cause in which he battles,-such is the armor which renders man invincible in the day Friends! We are met for the sixth time for conference and encouragement upon the eve of a great battle; great, because freemen cannot now approach the ballot-box without meeting the Slave Power in the persons of the friends of James Buchanan, That Power is ever on the alert, ever busy plotting how it may best remove the remaining landmarks of Freedom. It rules your President, your Cabinet and your Federal Judiciary. It must be met and overthrown, or the liberties of the Republic must inevitably perish! How can we meet and overthrow that most cruel of despots ?

There is no wrong without a remedy if men are true to the highest impulses of their natures. This Otigarchy which sustains James Buchanan and enables him to bribe your legislators into the enact. ment of Lecompton infamies-this great, central, controling influence can be met and driven backmust be met and overthrown; and the incorruptible masses have this great work to do. Their stout hearts, ready arms and invincible determination must do the work if it be done at all; and if it be not done, then then they who come after will know that a preceding generation slept when they should

tion of this democratic principle (the principle involved in the Nebraska act) to the | and standing of Mr. Power will put an effectual qui. organization of Territories and the admission of new Slates, with or without domestic Slavery, as they may elect, the equal rights of all the States will be preserved, the original compacts of the Constitution maintained inviolate and the harmony and perpetuity of the union of the American States insured.

Resolved, therefore, that we unhesitating. ly do APPROVE of the MEASURES of Mr. Buchanan in his KANSAS POL-ICY, and are ready and willing to sustain him in all the measures of his Administration thus fur disclosed; and we entertain the belief that he will not abandon the democratic creed.

The Buchanan party in this county have put for ward as candidates for county officers, John W. Bai ley, A. J. Munroe and Calvin Reynolds. These can. didates, as a thing of course, take their places with Judge Portzr and Wesley Frost on the platform, of which we give two planks above. The men who advocate the election of Porter and Frost, are not less active for Bailey, Munroe and Reynolds. Let this fact be borne in mind. A vote for the "Independent" Bachanan ticket is a vote to endorse Mr. Buchanan and the Lecompton infamy.

The Republican Convention of this county, nominated Grow, Williston, Mann, Power, Seeley and Jackson. It adopted a strait-out Republican platform, from which we take the 1st and 3d resolutions as follows :

Resolved, That we are unalterably opposed to the extension of Slavery into any territory now in possession of the United States, or that the Government may hereafter become possessed of; that we reaffirm the right thing he can do to recover the money he has spent of Congress, under the Constitution, to prohibit by positive enactment, the extension of that great national evil over another foot of the common domain.

3. That the attempt of the Administration to force a pro-slavery Constitution upon the people of Kansas, while it deserves the reprobation of all honest men, must be considered as only one of the legitimate results of the policy inaugurated in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and reaffirmed in the Cincinnati Platform,

The Republican condidates stand upon that platform, and ask the support of every man who subscribes to the principles therein enunciated. The issue is plain : They who desire to endorse James Buchanan have only to vote for Bailey, Munroe and Revnolds; and all who wish to deal a sturdy blow upon the head of the great Democratic Degon, can do-so by voting for Grow, Williston and Mann, and have watched, trusted when they should have dis. Power, Sceley and Jackson. The issue is plain.

county and his testimony touching the character ctus to the anonymous slanders circulated by the harmless any statements which may be procured of irresponsible persons in evidence of the truth of the charges made against Mr. Power.

It was amusing to witness the fluttering of the expressibly shocked at the immorality charged upon Mr. Power, flew into an awful rage and denounced Mr. Manning as " a d----d liar !" We account for this momentary relicence from the known standard of piety which obtains among these men, on the supposition that, "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." Mr. Manning, we are able to say, is a Christian in practice as well as in profession; and probably we risk nothing in saying that his testimony would be taken, wherever he is known, before that of any number of interested politicians, or that of their nimps.

WHAT NEXT ?- We have positive information of the fact that our political Joseph, Mr. John W. Bai. ley, is running as a religious man in Farmington. Mr. Builey is a most remarkable man. He is a teetotaler in one township and five miles distant you will find him treating every man who will drink. He is a Republican in Sullivan, a Douglas man in Liberty and a Buchanan man where he is known. He is an exemplary religionist in Farmington and " hail fellow, well met !" where piety is below par. None other than a most extraordinary man could

sustain so many characters at one time. He has mistaken his vocation. Instead of aspiring to the Sheriffalty he should be on the stage, in training for low comedy. He will doubtless take to that profit. able vocation after next Tuesday. That is the best so freely in canvassing the county.

Since he has such a remarkable faculty of accommodating himself to circumstances, we regret that there is not a small Mormon settlement in the county, in order that his character as a religionist might be completed. It is a great mistake to suppose that Mr. John W. Bailey cannot be anything for three

Independent" Buchanan Ticket. Sheriff-JOHN W. BAILEY, of Charleston. Assembly-A. J. MUNROE, of Knoxville, Commissioner-CALVIN REYNOLDS, of Sullivan.

A FAT GIRL .- Among the attractions of a camp meeting at Redding, Conn., was a fat girl, yet in her teens, weighing six hundred bounds, and dressed in bloomers, with low neck dress and bare arms. A good many people saw a great deal of her, and report her fair to behold.

The Ladies' department was unusually well filled. The parchwork and crochet work deserved commendation. There were triends of James Buchanan. It will also render also several fine specimens of Oriental painting, and some creditable pencil drawing and Grecian oil painting sketches. We did not learn the names of the artists.

Mr. B. T. Vanhorn, exhibited a large num-Buchaneers when that letter appeared in print on ber of articles of furniture, of his own man-Saturday. Some of the most pious, and who are in- ufacture, which deserved more than a passing notice at our hands. Among them was a patent spring bed which attracted much attention. He also exhibited a self-rocking cradle-a capital convenience in a small family. Every mother in the land would award that cradle a premium. Mr. Bond exhibited fine samples of black

walnut graining and papering.

Mr. J. Ensworth had a magnificent double harness on exhibition, silver mounted and altogether the richest in workmanship and in

mountings we have ever seen on exhibition at a County Fair. The work was done by his own hands and reflects great credit upon his skill as a mechanic,

In the agricultural implement department the plows manufactured by Mr. Robert Young of the Wellsbord Foundry, occupied a prominent place. One of Emery's Thresher and Cleaner, owned by Mr. B. Austin, was operated on the ground and elicited much praise

With this brief commentary we are obliged to close for this week. The list of awards will be published in our next.

FRIGUTFUL ACCIDENT .--- A LITTLE GIRL Hung .-- A frightful accident occurred on

Wednesday last, near the village of Friendship, Allegany county, on the New York and Erie Railroad. A woman named Guilford started with a little girl about nine years of age, after locking up the house, to visit one of her neighbors. After proceeding a short distance the mother remembered something which she had left behind her in the house

and sent the little girl back after it, while she walked on. Arrived at the place of destination, she waited a long time, but the girl did not appear and she returned home. On reaching home she found the body of her

daughter hanging from the window outside, and dead. It appeared that the little girl, unable to effect an entrance by the door, had raised the window, and while endeavoring to crawl in it had fallen upon her neck and held her fast until life was extinct. She was an only child, always in delicate health, and her parents are nearly distracted at their loss.

The latest imitation of the mountain? bor, is the travail of the Democracy " brought forth the candidate in opposite Mr. Grow, a youngster "spiling" for 1 notoriety, Dr. H. M. C. D. R. VAIL. (15.24 as we can recollect his initials.) The set man cant prevail, so his Congressional a rations will be without avail. We add him to stick to his turn-keys and salling and be content with curing the "ills with flesh is heir to," and dismiss his ambitu prescribe for the body politic. The Ca not in so much danger of dissolution in needs his services to save it, while the ?? of Susquehanna Depot cannot dispense his pills, powders and potions. He will to stick to the saddle-bags yet awhile me -Bradford Reporter.

Parson Brownlow appears to have be disgusted with the debate on Slavery after the conclusion of the discussion Mr. Pryne in Philadelphia, refused 10 1 the debate in Boston and elsewhere North, as he had previously promised, Mr. P. would agree to meet him hi time in the South. This Mr. Pryne dec as he said he was no match for a Sort mob, armed with bludgeons and brets and the South would not dare to pers, free debate on the question in her cities. parson intimated that he was not apprein the North, and has since gone home.

The Carbondale Advance, a Dema anti-Lecompton paper, speaks out bill denunciation of the policy of the National ministration, and thus rebukes the Less ton editors who take exceptions to its pendent course :---

"Some of our Democratic colemp profess to think that we are too indepe We intend to be independent-just ai pendent of the Democratic organization is of its principles. No less than the more.'