# THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

### Tue Re-Election of Douglas's Still in Doubt.

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The following paragraphs in the Chicago, Herald, November 6, an administration or gan will lead those who propose uniting their fortunes with the new Douglas party, to see the propriety of not hallooing, until they are quite out of the woods, which event it appears may possibly not occur till 1860.

"On the eve of going to press, we have received private dispatches from Cairo Jonesborough, Shawneetown and other points in Egypt, assuring us of the election of two and probably three national democrats to the lower House, and assuring us, also, that three, of the democratic senators holding over will, be youd doubt, oppose the re-election of Douglas. Added to this good news, we have the assurance that several of the senators and representatives just elected, and supposed to be favorable to Douglas, will not support him, but will maintain the integrity of the democratic party of the country, by voting for Judge. Breese, or some other good and reliable dem

ocrat. "This intelligence comes to us in such shape and from sources so reliable, that we cannot doubt it-cannot doubt that Mr. Douglas will be defeated in his efforts to secure his re-election to the United States Senate.

"The true friends of the democratic party in the legislature, rather than throw a firebrand in the national council of the party, will so vote as to prevent the election of either Douglas or Lincoln, and leave the matter open until 1860, when the democracy of the state will be better able to settle the controversy consistently with the welfare of the democratic party.

We congratulate the Spartan band of na. tional democrats in Illinois, and the democracy of the country generally, upon this intelligence, and assure thom they may rely upon its truthfulness. Douglas is defeated and the democratic party will be safe from his disorganizing efforts after the next session of Congress, which will finally close his senatorial career."

#### The Last Shall be First.

Four creditors started from Boston in the same train of cars, for the purpose of attaching the property of a certain debtor in Farmington, in the State of Maine. He owed each one separately, and they were each suspicious of the object of the other, but dared not say a word about it. So they rode, acquaintances all, talking upon everything except what they had most at heart. When they arrived at the depot at Farmington, which was three miles from where the debtor did business, they found nothing to "put 'em over the road" but a solitary cab towards which they all rushed. Three got in and refused admittance to the fourth, and the cab started.

The fourth ran after and got upon the outside with the driver. He asked the driver if he wanted to sell his horse. He replied that he did not want to-that he was not worth \$50, but he would not sell him for that. He asked him if he would take a hundred for him. Yes, said he. The "fourth man" unter coma nor ve dpenes, and falinter thing the horse's back and rode off "lick a-ty. switch," while the "insiders," were looking out of the window feeling like singed cars. He rode to a lawyer's and got a writ made

and served, and his debt secure, and got back to the hotel just as the "insiders" came up puffing and blowing. The Cabman soon bought back his horse for fifty dollars.

The "sold" men offered to pay that sum. if the fortunate one who found property sufficient to pay his own debt, would not'tell of it in Boston.

But as both parties have told a friend of ours, thinking the story "too good to be lost," we feel at liberty "to let the cat out of the bag;" more particularly so, as it illustrates a passage that we never heard fully explained

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We cannot publish anonymous communications. Snow fell to the depth of four inches during Monday night. The sleigh bells discoursed pleasant musin on Tuesday.

The ladies will please take notice that Mrs. M. J. GRIERSON has received her Winter styles of Millinery Goods and will be happy to exhibit them to all tho may call upon her. First come, first served.

If you want a pair of boots that you will have to end out to your neighbors in order to wear them out, order them at the establishment of Wilcox & Sears. They are No. 1 on lasting boots.

J. R. Bowns is again" in receipt of several caroads of New Goods-purchased for the especial benefit of the people hereabout. They will be on exhibition for a few days only-as the constant demand bids fair to strip his shelves.

Mr. RIBEROLLE has taken possession of his fine new Tannery and is now prepared to serve the pubic in an extended capacity. Farmers and others will find a market for hides and sheep pelts at the best prices, at his establishment. Mr. R., is one of our most honest and enterprising business men.

Mr. B. T. VANHORN is preparing to engage in the nanufacture of Chairs and Cabinet Ware on an cx. tended scale. He has recently purchased a steam Engine and machinery suited to the business and will put up new buildings with all possible despatch. Mr. V. deserves much credit for projecting this enterprise and should receive the encouragement of all persons interested in the industrial progress of Wellsboro. Every Steam Engine brought here and set at work adds ten per cent. to the worth of property in all the region on which the village depends for supplies.

CALATHUMPIANA .-- Young America was very jubilant Tuesday night week. The occasion was a wedding party at the house of one of our oldest and most respected citizens. Young America seized the opportunity to sow its surplus wild oats. It assembled with horns, tin-pass and various inharmonions instruments and improvised a serenade, the which though vastly pleasant to Young America, was not only disrespectful, but annoying to older people in the immediate neighborhood.

Briefly, we do not consider such demonstrations quite in kceping with correct principle. It betokens the want of a proper regard for the feelings of others, as well as a disposition to carry fun into rowdyism. It is a practice more appropriate to a border life than to enlightened community. We have been aware of no like proceeding within the borough limit may never be necessary to allude to another and similar breach of good order.

DUNHAM, of the Lockhaven Watchman, calls our attention to a grave article in his last paper on the morale, past, present and prospective, of Thanksgivknow not. He thinks that the mind that cannot be thankful for bountiful barvests and immunity from no quarrel between us touching that; but we hold to different modes of manifesting our gratitude. He cause there is an abundant crop of corn, oats, wheat down amid prolonged silence. and potatoes; we don't. He thinks the fatted calf should be killed; we think the fatted call should be permitted to live and enjoy the abundant harvest. Itusity in the luminosity of his remarks; therefore, He thinks that people should manifest their appreciation of God's bounty by devouring as great a part of His gifts as may be possible ; we don't believe in sacrificing to Apicius in order to show our gratitude to Jchovah. This is the sum of our mutual disa. greements.

But Dunham waxes philosophical, and pro

beyond the range of the most powerful instruments. Judge Porter, resigned, can hold over until Decem-It is time that the nebulo-Wimble was resolved into its elemental stars. Be ours the task. Now, probably some avil-disposed persons may af.

ect to discover the key-to the character of our subfect in the suggestive patronymic, Wimble. This. must not be; since nothing can be more unpleasant to the biographer than to find his studied clabera. tions rendered superfluous by the lively imagination of the reader. In so much as the name is suggest. ive of twisting and turning, let it indicate the char. cter of. Wimbleton Wimble, Esq.; but in so far as it is supposed to represent "a bore," it has no aplication to that, gentleman.

We incline to agree with Wimbleton that he has occasion of a marrelous display of magnunimity, we had never thought of alluding to it. been used very meanly by people and by politicians. He has adopted the injunction of Paul (discarding the reason) as a rule of action ; still, the world refuses to render tribute to Cæsar. For instance, when Wimbleton met Demos Doughface, he delighted Demos with a flaming eulogy of the public acts of Mr. Buchanan. Passing on, he fell in with Republicus Freeman, and delighted that gentleman with a savage denunciation of Mr. Buchanan. We and Famine," and CHARLES J. PETERSON. contend that each of these individuals should have counted the flexible Wimble "sound on the goose;" author of "Kate Aylesford," are its Editors, but happening to meet soon after, these worthies fell and write exclusively for it. Each will give to disputing about the position of Wimbleton on the a new Novelet next year ; and they will be political questions of the day; and the upshot of the assisted by all the best female writers. "Peaffair was that the zffable Wimble was voted an unmitigated sneak, by acclamation. This is but one lady. Its\_Fashions are always the latest and instance of foul injustice by the people done unto pretilest ; its steel Engravings magnificent ;

the patient and long-suffering Wimble. But that which most stirs us to indignation against hold Receipts, &c., almost countless. The the world on Wimble's account is, that it has los- price is but Two DOLLARS a year, or a dolgued itself against our subject. No sooner does his | lar less than Magazines of its class. It is genius put forth a promising bud than all the world the Mugazine for the times. To Clubs it is combines and sends a white frost to nip that tender cheaper still; viz: three copies for \$5, or. oud, or the cast wind of Envy to blast it. The envious world cannot look upon the prosperity of our the person getting up the Club. Specimens subject with calmacess. If he, following the bent of sent gratis. Address his genius, essay to rise above the common level, CHARLES J. PETERSON, his great enemy, the world, straitway seizes up the rock of its displcasure and drops it with a fiendish satisfaction plump upon the devoted head of Wim. ble. Had he treated the world shabbily, the world might plead such treatment in justification; but he has done the very reverse of that : It was an act of unparalleled condescension by which he consented to enter the world in the usual way; a yet great. er act of condescension was it to consent to dwell

on the depressed level of this rudimental existence -depriving his luminous genius of that deferential recognition to which it is entitled. Of right, his advent should have paralleled Minerva's, and his field of labor should have been not less exalted than exhausted, and rich and poor are now beginthat of the radiant goldess. Had we chosen for him, his birth had not been less glorious, his labors terrestrial not less exalted. But he chose to sacrifice and be sacrificed, and the ingrate world seems determined to exact the fullest measure of sacrifice.

As a rule, a rogue does not hasten to define his position upon public questions. Wimble seeks oft. suggested that the Clergy of the various deen occasion to define his position; ergo, Wimble is nominations should offer up the prayers of not a rogue. We have heard him confess himself the people to Almighty God for relief in fresh very often thus. When the question, as to what | and abundant showers of water to slack their color the Pumpville Pump should be painted ---- | thirst. whether white or black-was mooted, Wimble begits during the four years just past, and trust that ged leave to define his position. "Strictly speaking," said the philosophical Wimble, " the terms

of the question destroy each other, since neither white nor black is properly a color. I am aware " that my position on this question has been misapprehended and misrepresented : it is therefore. with great pleasure that I proceed to define my nosition Pumps were known to the ancients and " of the public a new idea; in proof of this somewhat startling declaration, I cite your attention to pestilence, must be hardened indeed. Well, there is " the Well of Jacob and numerous other wells spo-" ken of in Scripture history. In conclusion, let me anew express my gratitude for your kindness in thinks a formal return of thanks essential; we don't-He thinks it necessary to slaughter the turkeys be-" asking my humble opinion touching the matter " under consideration." With this, Wimbleton sat

We confess that the exact position of Wimbleton on the Paint Question did not reveat itself to our ob. when the people wagged their heads and asked-" Where's Wimble on the Paint Question ?" we had to admit that the world's malice in its judgment of that gentleman, was sometimes spiced with reason But then, what right had the world to proceed without the opinion of the sagacious Wimble from

"On the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad,

### TEACHER'S COLUMN.

For the Agitator. Kindness in the School-Boom.

The old saying is, that a smile begets a smile; a kind and benevolent look is sure to find a counterpart, and it is veritable truth. Kindnesses are golden apples strewn along life's pathway, and he who scatters them is a benefactor indeed. One little word kindly and encouragingly spoken has moved many a foot-sore traveler upon life's journey to viclory. find life gloomy and burthensome were it not other church can oust John M. Read, is sheer pettifor warm hearts casting their influence around like genial sunshine, wakening sleeping nafogging ; and had not our Wayne friend made it the ture to life and loveliness. Who appreciates

> child? Its whole being is love. It lives to love, and is unhappy when there is no thing, or being around which its affections may cling. But it has a susceptible nature ; susceptible to debasement and brutalization; all its better nature may be driven out and supplanted by unfeeling indifference and calculating viciousness. A morose and ill-natured disposition never came from the hands of the Creator, but is a perversion and a most miserable one. The childish heart has feelings, which to touch aright, are sure to bring obedience and implicit confidence; or, on the other hand, hatred, rebellion and disrespect. Despotic tyranny in the school room will bring insubordination within that little government as quickly as in an empire.

> In good old days of yore, the long beechen-rod or thick and dreaded ferrule held the most prominent place in the school-room, and if perchance a truant eye in scanning the group before it should discover something awakening merriment, and a suppressed giggle should tell of smothered mirth, the unfortonate urchin must be brought out in grand array before the school and pay in smarts

SEVERE DROUGHT--RAIN PRAYED FOR ---and pains for the manifestation of a generous The Norfolk Va., Day-Book says that the impulse. In those days the pedagogue, with drought in that section of the State is so long and solemn face, and dolorous tones and great that the citizens of Suffolk are forced measured tread, no doubt fearfully impressed to send three miles to the canal for water to the youthful flock before him with the awfuldrink; an event that was never before known ness of his position. To this class of teachby the oldest inhabitant of that town. While ers there are many noble exceptions, but such this is the case in Suffolk, Norfolk is debarwere the general characteristics of the schools. red such an opportunity for obtaining supplies I fear that there yet may be teachers with of water. Nearly all the cisterns have been whom to laugh is a sin, and to be rollicking jolly an unpardonable crime, and with whom ning to suffer for want of this great lifegiving anything but frowns are censurable. But element. An alarm of fire is now looked upsome may say, the government of the school on by the thoughtful as a terrible thing, for should be firm and unbending. The governif a conflagration should break out two or ment of love is firm and unbending. Who three hundred vards from the river, it must ever knew a scholar who loved his teacher result in immense destruction. It has been to purposely offend or cause trouble? I never has been! And where threats and frowns and beatings have failed, kindness has reclaimed. To treat a scholar like a brute is but to make him a brute. Woful indeed must be the school governed only by fear of

the teacher. What confidence is there in a school like that? None! Where pardon THE "OMNIPOTENT'S" CURSE .- We learn rom the tone of the "Oninipotent"-the and forgiveness are unknown. there deception Washington Union-that the Administration and falsehood are cultivated. No teacher should treat his scholars in such a manner intends dealing summarily with all who do not swallow the Buchanan creed-Dred that they are siraid to tell him the truth at Scott, Lecompton, the Slave Trade, and all. all times. First and foremost, cultivate the heart, awaken its warmest sympathies, pour the Supreme Court, and we pronounce THE invit the oil of kindness train it to feel for CURSE OF HERESY upon every man who H. N. W.

invests his interests in the cause of Northern A MAN BLOWN UP ON A KEG OF POWDER or Southern opposition to that decision. The A man whose name was not obtained with best recipe to reduce and degrade a party is certainty, being so much injured as to be unto grant indulgences to the timorous, and to able to give it himself, yesterday blew up a keg of powder upon which he was sitting, authorize heretics to minister at the altar of the force of the explosion sending him some This may do for the Pope of Rome, but in twenty feet into the air, and into the river .-country where freedom of opinion is an It appears that he sells powder in one of the acknowledged right, it will be spurned and

skiffs used for that purpose, on the river, and had landed his boat at the foot of Main street, Second District, for what purpose was not

stated. Having occasion to place one of the kegs out upon the bank, he took a seat upon Some children had kindled a fire near

The following singular story is told of man named Beach, who had swallowed man hannow being for the past sevenies years, the sufferer has been satisfied the there was a living animal in his stomach. If he drank liquor, the animal would seem h If he drank liquor, no annue, noun seem h is become drunk. This, he judged from the fact that it remained perfectly quiet until the effects of the spirits wore off. Af time when he partook of food offensive to the the imal, it would become agitated and roll about with a motion which could be felt by placing

Starving a Snake out of a Man

Stomach.

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the hand upon the stomach. Having fried many physicians withouth, ing relieved, Beach was induced to apply to a German doctor, who recommended the process of anarving the intruder out. This advice was adopted, and the patient succes. ded in inducing the animal to come up in his throat, but fear of strangulation, he and lowed yinegar and drove it back. For four months, means were tried to relieve the man throat of its unwelcome guest, and finally, on Friday of last week, he passed an enine snake measuring just three feet in length. It was somewhat decomposed, and had en. dently lost four or five inches of its tail,

As to its original size, our correspondent cannot determine. Its head measured cross wise, just one inch and a quarter. Its test were about one-eighth of an inch long.-From the formation of the head, the corms pondent thinks the reptile is of the comm water-snake species. The man is now a ing well, and in good spirits, in consequents of being relieved of his hideous tormentor. Our correspondent who is well known to up and in whose assurances we can place the gt. most confidence, is knowing to all the facts we have stated above.-Sandusky Register.

CARRIED AWAY BY A KITE,-An Itah paper says: "A young man named Power. residing at Castlecomer, went a few evening ago, to fly, what he termed a Spanish kite. of very large dimensions. Having adjusted the cord and tail, it rapidly ascended with brisk breeze, until it had taken the full lengh of the cord, which became entangled round Power's hand. The wind increasing, here drawn a distance of nearly half a mile in the greatest agony, the cord cutting into the bone The Rev. Mr. Penrose, the curate of the parish, seeing the man running along at full speed, perceived that he was dragged by the kite, and followed him as fast as he could, but being unable to come up with him he shouled at the top of his voice, to "let go, there was a man killed in a thunderstormby the lightning of a kite." When Power head these words, he shouted with redoubled vigot, but could not extricate himself, until after the distance mentioned, he was stopped by a high stone wall, the top of which being coped, cat the cord, and set at liberty the kite and is owner, who was almost lifeless with fatigue and fright.

DABING ROBBERY .- On Friday night of last week, a rather daring robbery was committed at N. Y. & E. R. R. Depot at Elmin. The circumstances are these. - A gentleman, had arrived at Elmira, from Havana, on the Canandaigua R. R., and had in his Possesion, about \$1,700, which the robbers, w doubt, were aware of, and was on his way to New York, to purchase goods. He went into one of the Depot Water closets, and while there was attacked by two stout men, gagged, and robbed of his money. Men should be careful how they let others know about morey being on their person.

THE TAX ON MONEY AT INTEREST. -- This tax ought to be removed by the Legislature. It is hostile to the interests of the product, and benefits the shaver. It drives money out of its natural channels, and throwsiting the hands of speculators and those who of upon the people. This law has driven millions of money out of the State, which would have been kept at home and develop our to sources if it had been free from taxation-Every press in the State ought to insist upon the repeal of this "tax, if they desire to ad vance the interests of Pennsylvania,-Mner's Journal

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a kind and loving nature more than the

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freest expression and force to the will of the people in all things for which it provides. If this impression be correct, it follows that neither Gaylord Church nor any other functionary can do anything to defeat the legally expressed will of the people, under the Constitution. Otherwise; the Constitution contra-venes itself and is a nullity. All this fuss-and feath. er argument to prove that Gaylord Church, or any

but once, and then by a schoolmaster, who said :

id: "Scholars, this verse is plain; when you tic up the cattle, old Buck goes in first, and old Broad next. Broad went last, but will come out first, and Buck went in first, but shall come out last."

A SMART WOMAN .- Stewart's dry goods palace, in New York, was the scene of an adroit affair lately. The Post says an ele-gantly dressed woman entered and asked to see some shawls. After assorting and comparing, she at length made a selection, the price being five hundred dollars. Gracefully producing her portmonnaie, she tendered the clerk a two thousand dollar bill in payment. He took it immediately to the cashier, who examined it carefully, and then to make himself perfectly sure, sent a clerk out with it to see an expert and obtain his opinion. Meanwhile the lady became very indignant, and resented the affront which she said had been put upon her. She was not a character to receive or pass off bad currency, and would never come again to Stewart's to do any shopping. Presently the messenger returned with the intelligence that the bill was good. She caught it from him, declaring she would not take the shawl. After a little while, however, she seemed to relent, and saying that she had been to a large number of establishments, and that the shawl was the only one that suited her, she remarked that she would take it, adding her determination not > to expose herself again to a similar affront. The clerk was profuse in apologies as he did up the article, and the two thousand dollar bill was taken by the cashier and fifteen hundred dollars promptly paid back to her, when, without bidding good night, she took her leave. The bill this time proved to be a counterfeit. She had paid the clerk a different one from the one first exhibited.

A SCENE WORTH LOOKING ON,-A remarkable exhibition recently took place at Hopkinsville (Tenn.) Fair. Ten brothers, named Brown, all mounted on fine gray horses, rode into the amphitheater and displayed their horsemanship, all being good riders. The eldest was aged forty, and the youngest twenty. They had not all been together for filteen years. Their, mother was present, and they reined up in front of the glorious matron and raluted her, while she shed tears of joy and pride.

darkly of a coming time, when mortuls, having accomplished a cycle of time, shall find themselves at the starting-point of the human race, deriving their subsistence, not from ovations of fowl, turkey, veal, beef, etccters, but from-what think you,-from the essence of those savory viands ? No, but from-ELECTRICITY ! There's a piping-hot dish for your g-g-g-grandboy's g g-g-grandboy, Mrs. Grundy !-The cry of " hurryupthemcakes !" will not disturb

the frequenters of the restaurants of that period. Business men will order a "lightning fricusce," ·lightning a la mode," "lightning steak--rare," with a bottle of lighining to wash it down. The world will then become a vast Leyden jar and men and women torpedoes ! But the prospect overcomes us; so we conclude with an apology for Dunham. by stating that he went down to the State of Maine six weeks ago, and thence cloped with a Yankee lass into the State of Matrimony. If that won't account for his electrical theory of subsistence, in our judg. ment, nothing will.

## Wimbleton Wimble, Esq.

We approach the subject with some misgivings. If the often asseverations of Wimbleton Wimble Esq., are to be relied on, (and who doubts the word of that gentleman ?) the world has treated him very shabbily-very shabbily indeed; then how can we hope to escape the charge of unjust dealing toward that gentleman? We cannot hope so to escape, nor do we for a moment, cherish so wild a dream of tri. New England to those of Pennsylvania, because umph. No; to expect to put the world to the blush by a fairer dispensation of Justice than it seems ca. pable of, would be folly; therefore do we approach the self-imposed task with trepidation.

What neighborhood had the honor of Wimble's nativity does not concern the reader; nor does it concern him, or her, which of the seven prismatic hues has the honor of resembling his eyes; neither does it become the reader to wonder if Wimble's hair be "raven," brown, or auburn; if he be short and thick, or tall and slim; or, if his nose be of the Grecian, Roman, pug, or turned-up style. It is allsufficient to know that Wimbleton lacks none of these essentials, in kind. Further, and to render inquiry superfluous, we will premise that the genus Wimble has a multitude of representatives, not colonized, but to be found in every community where there is gain to be got, or place to be won by any game not included in Penitentiary offences. We desire to do justice to the character of Wim-

bleton Wimble, Esq., and so we say that Wimble. ton is a man of notable parts. Thereunto determines the current of public injustice; for the world (we have heard Wimbleton say so) studiously ig- of this State which makes the Judiciary elective. nores the genius and deserts of Wimble when it nores the genius and deserts of Wimble when it An Easton paper starts the ball with a half-column are you worth 200 uonars. Said Denier, in porcey or uo. It is interred that he was sate makes up its jewels; and thus is that individual left of uncombed and unwashed sophistry, in which it surprise-"why I am worth 750 dollars in isfied with his bargain, for the mutton (a fore

either the champions of " white paint," or "black breaking every tie on the road, and in that paint," by leaving the question untouched. Then condition went a quarter of a mile. No one why should both parties conspire to strike down was hurt, but all were very much frightened. Wimbleton Wimble? why should the world set it. The train was going at the rate of half a sclf st work to crush Wimble? why should it never mile per minute when the accident occurred, raise its ponderous hand but to let it fall upon the de- which accounts for the out-of-the-track car voted head of Wimble 7 why does it never aim at being dragged a quarter of a mile before the Jones, or Smith but to hit the luminous and modest locomotive could be stopped. It was cer-Wimble? We cry out against this monstrous in- tainly very singular that this middle car justice; we protest against this perverted affection should thus go along off of the track withfor "a shining mark." Is a man to be "struck out displacing the car behind and the car down," "crushed out," and persecuted incontinent. before. Such an accident may never again ly, because he has more brains than his fellow-men, happen without throwing the whole train off and shines, nolens volens? Is modesty a crime, that its possessor is hunted to the death ? Is genius to be pointed at because it exhausts itself in tutile scheming to get its candle from beneath an envious bushel? We renew our protest against this attempt. Brown at the sack of Osswatamie in 1856, Very likely this may come to the sight of some

one of the genus Wimble; and he may not thank us for undertaking his defence. Very well; he will not stand first on the list of those who have forgot. ten in what sum they stand indebted to the humble individuals who give their days and nights to the task of amusing and instructing those who patron. ize country newspapers.

New England to those of Fennsylvania, because they "wind up with a universal kissing of the girls." We are a little curious to know what kissing the girls has to do with Thanksgiving and Prayer. We little supposed our stoic friend of the Agitator wo'd recommend in his soberer years, the returning of of thacks to Providence for the blessings of the past season, by kissing the girls! He being one of the progressive spirits of the day, it may be that we are not up to his times. - Wayne Co. Herald. Not up to our times, indeed !--- and when there is any kissing of the girls to be done ! Modest to the last, O Beardslee! This affectation of ignorance is too thin-too thin. How often have we beard him declare that, after advance-paying subscribers, there were no greater blessings bestowed by Providence than THE GIRLS? Our view of returning thanks for the good things of the season is, to manifest our appreciation of those good things; and how, in the name of common politeness, is one to show one's ap- caster Express. preciation of the girls except by the salute frater. nal?

It is not a little amusing to read the grave reason. ing of our Lecompton cotemporaries touching the scope and bearing of that clause of the Constitution

without the opinion of the sagacious Wimble from about eighteen miles from Mitchell, a singu-hat time forth? What had he done that he should flar accident happened last night. The midbe studiously ignored? He had avoided offending dle car got off the track, and crossed a bridge, the track, and wounding or killing somebody.

The Oracle of that party says :----

spit upon .- Bloomsburg Republican.

Louisville Courier, of Nov. 6, says:

SINGULAR RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The

the faithful."

RETRIBUTION .- The Lawrence Republiwas recently found dead in his house, The murderer has met his fate. The same paper states that the thrice accursed G. W. Clark, who killed Barbour of Lawrence, was himself killed recently near Lecompton. For years the bloody avenger has been on the track of the murderer. This villain Clark held an office under Buchanan, but never moved from Fort Scott without a guard of armed men. He knew his life was forfeited. He was in disguise when killed, but no disguise could save him from his fearful doom. -Leavenworth Times, Nov. 1st.

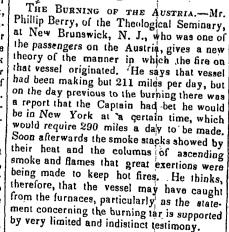
The Slaveholders Convention held last week on the Eastern shore of Maryland, among other resolutions passed one recommending that the free blacks be compelled to choose between re-enslaved and leaving the State. The very brutality of tyranny !-These poor creatures, first stolen from Africa. oppressed in a Christian land for generations,

some enfranchised voluntarily, not a few having purchased the poor boon of such freedom as they best enjoy, and now to be compelled by the tyrant oppressors to become wanderers in the earth or to be again

GOOD JOKE .- Bennett, the colored barber, in this village, got off a good joke on election day. He approached the polls and offered the question asked by a Democrat, "Bennet. Herschel, possibly exist in the deeps of space, but the Supreme Bench by Gov. Packer, in the place of interruption.-Hornellsville American.

and were roasting oysters; and having a jolly time generally. The powder nan thinking to frighten the children and amuse him-self, commenced throwing some powder, which he had in his pocket into the fire, and laughed heartily at the expression of the juveniles, who could not account for the mysterious fizzling and cracking in among the oysters.

In a short time, and before he was aware, he had made a train of powder from the fire to his keg, which suddenly communicated with the latter, and sent the man whirling into the river, where the water prevented him from breaking any bones, and also relieved the burns. He was picked up and taken to the Station House, and from thence to the Charity Hospital. Two of the children had their faces burnt, and it is only to be wondered that they were not killed. N. O. Delta, Nov. 10.



Not long ago, a blooming pair from Bridge water presented themselves before one of our Montrose clergyman, and expressed a wish to be joined in the holy bonds of matrimony .-Accordingly the clergyman proceeded to tie enslaved. What infernal villainy.-Lan- the indissoluble knot, in the most approved style, and the twain became one according to law. After the ceremony was concluded, the gallant bridegroom informed the clergy. man that he intended to kill a sheep soon and would bring a fine piece of mutton to pay his vole; whereupon he was challenged, and for the job that had just been performed; and thereupon took his departure with his are you worth 250 dollars!" said Bennet, in lovely bride. It is inferred that he was satmakes up its jewels; and thus is that individual left of uncombed and unwashed sophistry, in which n surprise wuy t all worth too donars in issue with its bargain, for the mutton (a fore to shine unseen, like the suns which, according to essays to show that Gaylord Church, appointed to Louisiana." Bennett voted without further quarter) was paid, according to contract, a few days after .- Montrose Republican.

A VERY YOUNG MOTHER.-In the relum of indigent children supported by the town of Taunton, recently made to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, the overseers certify that "Elizabeth Drayton was eleven year old the twenty-fourth day of May, 1853; and became the mother of Horace White Drayton, on the first day of February 1853 -three months and twenty-four days before she was eleven years old ;" and on the 30th of September the mother and child were liting at the public charge, in the town of Taun. ton, Massachusetts.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER .- The editor of the Utica Herald says he once knew a woman who cut out her own daughter in the good graces of her lover, and married him herself. To obtain revenge for this mean unmotherly trick, the daughter set her cap for the young man's rich father-of whom be was the only heir-and actually married him and had children, to the infinite annoyance of the other parties. This occurred in Onondaga coupiy.

Simeon B. Chase, Esq., of Susquehanna, who is now elected to the Legislature for the third time, and Col. A. K. M'Clure, of Franklin, who is serving his second term are proposed for Speaker of the House, on the strong side. In Senate, the Opposition can at least bestow a well-deserved complimentary vola on Col. Gregg, who is returned by a largely increased majority .- Lewisburg Chronicle.

Silver Coin is at a discount in New York. The Banks in the city refuse to receive it al less than a half per-cent. This renders its large accumulation in the hands of business men quite inconvenience. It is seldom that paper currency commands a premium over the "pure metals,"

THE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, which we believe to be the largest, most flourishing and most completely organized, is the Iron City College of Piltsburgh, Pa. - From Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, October, 1858.

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