From Harrisburg.

Correspondence of the Agitator HARRISBURG, Pa., March 2, 1860. HUGH YOUNG, Esq. : In the Senate on Friday, February 24th, Mr. Penney presented a petition eighty-two feet in length and signed by 4000 citizens of Allegheny county for a law to com-

pel coal miners to erect scales to weigh coal. The Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company have made application for an extension of time in which to make their payments due to the State. It is said that the Legislature will regard this favorably and that as soon as the road is completed the debt will be paid in full.

The Board of Revenue Commissioners have will soon be brought to a close.

the Reading Convention, each party extending this courtesy, the one to the other. The excitement attendant upon it quite rivals the Republican Convention held in this place. The instructions of the administration were intrusthest chances for nomination but after the third ballot Henry D. Foster of Westmoreland was unanimously nominated. This gentleman is himself acceptable to the friends of James Bu- ted as a Republican party. shanan as well as to those of Stephen A. Douglas. With such an indecisive position his chan-

ces for victory must certainly be very small. William Bigler and John L. Dawson were elected as Senatorial Delegates to the Charles-

have been absent returned yesterday, and it is expected that business will be resumed in both Houses to-day. The adjournments have been so frequent, that the session will probably not close before the middle of April, if so soon.

The President read a most interesting report of their proceedings during the past year .-Through the sfforts of the Association Union Prayer meetings have been held on every Tuesday and Saturday afternoons.

Also a regular religious service has been es- William H. Seward for President. tablished within the county prison on every Sabbath morning under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Waugh and several young ladies have assisted as a choir. Distinguished Lecturers have been obtained. A reading room with a valuable library has been provided, and besides a great deal of good influence has been exerted over the young men who have chosen to avail themselves of the benefits so cordially extended

The Rev. Mr. Street of York delivered the Anniversary Address, and the beautiful music legality of slavery therein is a judicial instead of the Harmonic Society added much to the of a legislative question; that the doctrine of interest of the occasion.

Our first spring days are unusually delightful

and March has brought with the sunshine the first sweet songs of the early birds. We only hope for a continuance of these favors.

B. D. B. C.

A MELANCHOLY FATE.—Some three years ago a topographical engineer in the Russian service. but a Prussian by birth, becoming involved in some difficulty with the Government, fled to New York with his wife and one child, saving schultz—C schultz—C has been eminently pure, patriotei, conservative P., if our informant recollects correctly. He and just; that they concur in the reccommen- him the money, and urging the ratification of has spent the intervening time and his entire dations of Governor Packer to deliver up fugi. the contract immediately. The office turned property in perfecting an improvement upon the steam engine, and securing an American and an English patent for it. It was at last completed, and about a fortnight ago the first, machine was put up at the paper mill in West ed like a charm, and, last Friday, the happy tonite. inventor wrote to his wife, exulted in prospect of a speedy and abundant reward for his long labors and promising to return to her on Monday. On Saturday evening he went to the mill to observe the working of the machinery, a large cylinder and instantly crushed to death. The body was recovered as soon as possible: and on Monday placed in a plain coffin and accompanied by a single machinist, who had learned to be his friend while assisting him in putting up his engine-all that remained of to New York .- Pittsfield Eagle

CASSICS M. CLAY AT WASHINGTON .- An eve witness thus describes the attentions paid to the seat of government.

"There has been of late years nothing like the reception of Mr. Clay at Washington,-When, on Wednesday last, he entered the Hall of the House of Representatives, for more than an hour he was surrounded by persons of all parties-old acquuintances and new: even mon from as far South as Tennessee came up to pay their respects to him. The galleries were crowded with ladies and gentlemen, and all cyes were upon him. His speech at Frankfort on the 10th of January has produced a sensation rarely equalled in the history of the councountry and the Union."

GOV. HICKS AND THE MARYLAND LEGISLA-TURE .- Gov. Hicks has addressed a letter to the Maryland House of delegates, in answer to their request for information as to the truth of the rumor that he (the Governor) had sent his con- it is sheer fully to calculate that your adversa- not give of his substance, to every one who gratulations to Mr. Speaker Pennington on his election. Gov. Hicks, after recapitulating the terms of the resolution, says in conclusion: "I cannot admit the right of the House of Delegates to make any such inquiry of me, and the respect which in my opinion, ought to be observed by each department of the government toward every other, precludes me from returning an answer to such a message, other than the acknowledgement of its receipt."

The leading manager and orator of the Shoemakers' strike at Lynn is but 24 years of age. But he is well educated-having taken every prize in the Public and High Schools of Boston. During the intervals of his labors as a journeyman shoemaker, he reads law, and will soon enter the profession. His name is Alonzo S.

MRS. Swisshelm, the strong minded editress of the St. Cloud (Min.) Democrat has received the legislative appointment of Surveyor of Logs bring honest wages,

# THE AGITATOR.

HUGH YOUNG, Editor & Proprietor. WELLSBOROUGH, PA. Thursday Morning, March 8, 1860. Republican State Nomination.

FOR GOVERNOR.

ANDREW G. CURTIN

About a year since, one of the Pittsburg papers hoisted the name of Mr. Buchanan for the Presidency of 1869. The movement attractnow been in session for three weeks but as their ed some notice at the time, but has since fallen meetings are limited to thirty days their labors dead. It is remarkable that, among all the caudidates to whom public attention is directed, no On Tuesday the Legislature adjourned for journal or leading politician now mentions the name of Mr. Buchanan.

There is little if any doubt that Indiana will become a Republican State at the next ed to "the luminous Senator Bigler" who of election. The Republican Convention held last course was with other of his friends, very early week nominated for Governor, Col. Henry L. on the ground. William H. Witte of Philadel- Lane, who presided at the Rep. National Conphia and Jacob Fry were thought to have the vention in 1856, and for Lieut. Gov., O. P. Morton, who ran for Governor the same year .-They are both exceedingly popular in Indiana. said to have the faculty of being able to make The opposition in that State is now nearly uni-

The Missouri Opposition Convention met at Jefferson City March 1st, and adopted a series of resolutions denouncing the hercsics.

There is hardly a county in it, where his genuseries of the Democratic party in reference to Standard in the liberality has not been felt; and that which of the Democratic party in reference to Slavery makes his generosity so much more graceful, is Many of the members of the Legislature who in the territories, and declaring Edward Bates the fact, that he does not wait until necessities the choice of the Convention for the Presiden- force men to come to him for help, but he goes to ey. Wisconsin has chosen a very able and re- them and proffers assistance. spected delegation to the Chicago Convention, Men's Christian Association was held in the and as the Republican candidate for next Pres- factions. German Reformed Church on Tuesday Evening. ident. The unanimous choice of that staunch Republican State will naturally be well weighed eron was a printer in early life, and that for a by the Convention. Minnesota has chosen eight number of years he published a newspaper at dulagates to the Republican National Convendelegates to the Republican National Convention at Chicago, and instructed them to support .

The Pennsylvania Democratic Convention at Reading, after nominating Mr. Foster apprentice met one day on the plank walk leadfor Governor, adopted a series of resolutions, latter, "would you not like to go into a good reiterating the fundamental principles of the newspaper establishment, as publisher and edparty, as proclaimed at Baltimore and Cincinitor?" The young man thus addressed, exnati, deprecating the agitation of slavery; deny- pressed a willingness to go into a paying coning the right of Congress to legislate for the eern, but deflared himself unable to purchase people of the territories; maintaining that the an irrepressable conflict between North and gotiations instantly for the purchase of the co-South is fraught with danger; that the Union is above and beyond all price; that the states are sovereign and independent within their limits; that any intermeddling of one, with the bought, but the price asked was a number of domestic institutions of another ought to be frowned down; that the acts of state legislature to defeat the Fugitive Slave law are subversive of the constitution and revolutionary : that the tives who participated in the Harper's Ferry outrage, and calting for additional protection to coal, iron, wool and other great staples, also endorsing Mr. Buchanan's views on specific du- ral expected advantages to accrue to himself Cummington, in Hamshire county. It work- ties. Mr. Foster is said to be an anti-Lecump- from the liberal aid extended to the youthful

# Mational Convention.

The following paragraph, which we clip from the Tribune of last Wednesday will be read and while suggesting some slight change, he with interest by our readers. We commend Col. F., took a seat in the cars, at Lancaster our schools would do very well if the teachers

National Committee met yesterday at Albany, and, after due consideration of the views subin every County, and in at least nine-tenths of try, and all were anxious to honor the here and every citizen who will take a Republican news- prayers that God may bless them." patriot who so ably and gallantly stood by his paper is provided with a good one; let us have the most efficient documents freely circulated care that these voters who do not read our language are supplied with facts and arguments concerning Slavery in the Territories or anythe best places at the crib—as is the fact now. eral, when applied to for help, who was not inately stingy." Let each live Republican boar constantly in even in the Free States, where not one-fifth of

begin that work is son!

FROM THE PEOPLE.

For the Agitator. General Simon Cameron, and the Reason of his Popularity.

The propriety of making General Cameron the Republican candidate for the Presidency, in 1860, is becoming daily more manifest. His staunch adherence to old fashioned republicanism, embracing Jefferson's views of the slavery question, Gen. Jackson's protective tariff doctrines, and standing in no way inimical to the American party, he is eminently fitted for the contingencies which environ the Republican Add to this the fact, that he is the only candidate named who has any certainty of carrying Pennsylvania, and his nomination becomes a paramount necessity. To go into the ennyass without assurances of this State, will be committing a great folly. Every reflecting politician must see this; and how to carry it, therefore, becomes the first, and the last consideration. This it was that determined the candidate at Cincinnati in 1856. This it is, that will determine the candidate at Charleston in 1860; and this it is, that should determine the candidate at Chicago in June next.

It will be asked, and very properly too, what evidence is there, aside from his position as a politician, that Gen. Cameron is more likely to carry Pennsylvania, than other men of the same school of politics? To those who know the man, the reason is obvious. He has more personal friends; and this comes from the fact that he has started more young men in business, and aided more men pecuniarily, than any other man in this broad commonwealth.

Two cases of this kind came under the persoheaded by Carl Shurz, and instructed it unaniheaded by Carl Shurz, and instructed it unani-aged in public business than now, and he has The Anniversary Meeting of the Young mously to present and support William H. Sew-heard of many similar instances of noble bene-

> It is pretty generally known that Gen. Cam-1836, a few years after he had relinquished the printing buiness, one of his former apprentices was engaged in the Hall of the House of Representatives of the State Legislature, as a reporter. While thus employed, the master and ing to the Capitol, and, the former said to the The young man thus addressed, exwould attend to that part of the business," indienting, at the same time, where he thought he could buy, and advising the opening of netablishment, and when all was ready to come to him for the money. The young man did as he was advised; and learned in a few days. that the office, with its patronage, could be thousands of dollars, far above its supposed value, and much beyond what the young printer thought his friend would be willing to advance on his account. He went to the General with the information he had obtained, and his surmises in regard to it, who told him the price asked was not too high, at the same time giving out as Gen. Cameron had predicted, very profitable, and the money advanced on its purchase, was in due time repaid.

The inference may be drawn that the Genepublisher of a political paper; but the paper and its new editor, were of opposite polities. Nor did Gen. Cameral Cameron ever intimate that he expected any favors of the kind, nor did he ever receive any.

stepped upon a belt, was at once drawn under its suggestions to their carnest consideration. City, for Philadelphia. In front of the General could only have steady employment. But as The Executive Committee of the Republican ral, and his companion, sat a plain looking things are now managed varional Committee met verterday at Alliany woman, dressed in deep black, with two small from three to civil you the boys by her side. To the conductor's demand for this lady's ticket, she replied that she had mitted in writing by all the members of the National Committee, decided that our National Con- I will be obliged to leave you at the first stahim who expected to return in his triumph of vention at Chicago shall assemble on Wednes- tion." The woman wept bitterly, and implored successful genious to his famly, was on its way day, May 16th, instead of Wednesday, June to be allowed to go on. This attracted the at-13th, the day first agreed upon. The newly appointed day is just a fortnight later than it prised of the state of the case, paid the fare to Philadelphia; and he did not let it drop here. should have been; but no matter-here is a When an opportunity Gered, he institued furhero of Frankfort during his recent visit to the clear gain of four weeks as compared with the ther inquiries, and found that the story of the time previously announced. Besides, the Ore- poor woman was a sad one indeed. She was gon Delegates will have news of the change of on her way to her friends in Connecticut, havtime as early as March 25th, and they need not ing come from Illinois, where she had just start from home till about April 16th or 18th, and it would require fifty dollars to take herself to reach Chicago in season. So let us hush all and children to her relatives. The General at grumbling, roll up our sleeves and go to work. once resolved to raise the needful sum. He The National Convention meets eleven weeks went to a few of his personal friends, and exfrom this day: let us unanimously resolve to acted contributions, and then added as much as have an active working County Club organized was lacking to make up the fifty dollars. When in every County and in at least pipe testing to this purse was handed over, the suffering mother and widow stammered out "I can give the dothe Townships before that day. Let us see that nors nothing in exchange, except thanks, and

The best part of this little incident remains to be told, and the chief object in referring to in every neighborhood; and let us take special it, was with the view of warranting what fol-

Among those Gen. Cameron appealed for aid to the fund of flifty dollars he was bent on printed in their mother tongue. Republicans! raising, was Col. F., who replied "that he did ries are bound to quarrel and fall asunder at could tell a pitiful story, and shed plenty of Charleston or elsewhere, on any abstraction tears." "On the contrary, I do" said the General "It is easier for me to give, than thing else. They have been too long at the duty to gire. If any of those to whom I do public crib, and found too good fodder there, give, misuse my donation, that is their faultto quit till they are beaten off. All the quar- not mine; and I never knew a man raise the reling among themselves will relate mainly to cry of drunkenness, and worthlessness in gen-

mind that we are to win the battle of 1860, if ways acted, and is it any wonder, that a man Upon these precepts Gen. Cameron has alat all, by seasonable, persistent, systematic, entertaining such views, and constantly makresolute work, and that this work cannot be ing practical application of them, should be begun too soon nor prosecuted with too much popular? All will say, he deserves the public energy. There are this day whole Counties, esteem he enjoys. Such men have always been favorites of fortune and of the people. It was even in the Free States, where not one-fifth of said of General Harrison, "that the latch-string the voters belong to the Republican party, simple of his cabin-door always bung out," and this ply because not half the legal voters have any graphic description of his known hospitality, clear and true idea of what Republicanism reasurement as much as any thing else, led the people to ally is. If we win this battle, it must be by make him President. And it may be said of the legislative appointment of Surveyor of Logs and Lumber, which some persons are disposed to regard as a good joke. The lady says nobody can insult her by the offer of work that will succeed by work, or not at all, and the time to a whit behind that so long renowned at North

MISS MIRANDA: "Ah me!" and shall we ever see the "like" of lady "Washington" again! We surely think we shall. We are not as easily

discouraged as yourself. "Hope springs eternal in the soul of man." But, Miranda, in attending to the manners of our sex please don't forget that "charity begins

at home.' We are very grateful that you see fit to do what seems a very unusual business for a lady viz, attend to our "soiled linen"-"brushing our coats and boots," combing our "hair," picking and trimming our "finger-nails" (wonderful benevolence) and above all and over all that you even descend to the "cleaning of our teeth." (!) Don't let us call the world selfish hereafter, for here is self-sacrifice, condescension, and an inimitable, generosity heretofore unheard of among woman kind.

But permit us to "kindly" ask how it occurs that you know so well what entitles gentlemen to the name, when evidently so far exceeding every mark of propriety belonging to your sex.

If in your stay among us you had observed delinquencies, "good manners" would have required you not to "write a piece for the paper" about it. But may be you are young and thought you would like to see how some of your composition would look in print. We had a discourse from the pulpit a few days since, in which it was stated that there is a class of persons who have nothing to do but to search out their neighbors faults, and we think you may safely be counted with this "class." "What a pity that you should live way off in "Elmira" and cannot be benefitted by some of our excellent sermons which do so much towards improving mind and manners! We would not undertake the task of hinting about your own lin- no matter such suggestions would be indelicate and we refrain-ladies apparel is not for us to attend to.

It is sufficient that we attend to the dress of our own sex. You say it is no fault of ours that our early education was deficient. Mothers of ours!-shame, that ye thus neglected us, and be grateful for the kindness that thus excuses us for your faults. Dear Miranda, may heaven speed the day when "types of the genus homo" shall be under your direction. All the nations of the earth will rise up and call them blessed in having such a mother, so capable of directing in all the minutiae you mention. Perhaps you will call upon us again for another "month" and if you do please make your presence known and we will interest ourselves to introduce you to our ladies, from whom we doubt not you may derive material benefit by receiving hints on propriety. We regret you should be obliged to come so far to drop a letter here, but as you have our interest so much at heart we surely ought to feel very grateful.

It may be "polite" to do and say, kind things n a kindly way, but something more than this is required. If you were a gentleman it mightbe well to tell you what-as it is we will only suggest for your especial benefit a work on etiquette designed expressly for the use of ladies. Kindly excusing your lack of good taste we bid you good speed in self-improvement.

### For the Agitator. A Word to School Directors.

It is a well known fact that the great mass of common school teachers do not make teaching a permanent profession. They only teach until they can engage in something else, to raise money to buy a shawl or a bonnet, a horse or a farm, or perhaps to go off to school with a view of fitting themselves for some other profession. No sooner does a teacher thoroughly qualify himself for his business than he finds some more lucrative post than the common schools afford. I know of many teachers who were raised, received a common school education, and taught from three to ten terms in Tioga county, who are teaching for large salaries in various academies and schools in the northern and western States; and they are only a few in comparison with those who have gone fr an our schools into some one of the learned professions, wholly because teaching didn't pay. On another occasion, Gen. Cameron, with The salary which is paid for teaching some of from three to eight months, and if he does not get employment the remainder of the time it that of a-common laborer.

"But" you say "our schools are now kept open all the time we can possibly afford. Our taxes are enormously high. How can we help Let us suppose, that as in the town of Lawrence there are six schools which the Directors wish to keep open eight months each. Here we have a total of forty-eight months school for the whole rown, which will be twelve months apiece for four teachers. If then you would hire your teachers by the year and keep only a part of your schools open at a time they would be taught better and cheaper than under the present system. You could then dispense with the services of one-third of your poorest teachers, and the remainder would have the advantage of regular employment, H. H. R.

Lawrenceville, 1860.

On Sunday morning, Henry Ward Baecher, at the close of his sermon, presented a little slave girl, named Jinks, to his congregation, telling them that \$800 Bollars would save her from a face that he dreaded to name. The child was a very pretty one, about nine years of age, with only one sixteenth part of black blood in her veins. A collection was taken up for her benefit, and realized \$1000,07. Besides the money contributions, a very handsome opal ring was put into the plate. This was placed on the child's hand by Mr. Beecher, who told her to preserve it as her freedom ring. .

THE FREE NIGRO BILL DEPEATED IN MISSIS-SIPPI .-- We learn from the Memphis Appeal, that the bill for the expulsion of free negroes from the State, which passed the Mississippi House of Representatives, was defeated in the Senate. The Legislature adjourned sine die, on Saturday, February. 11th.

A Similar bill is now pending before the Legislature of Tennessee.

The lottery system in Marylany will be broken up by the new code adopted by the Legislature. Delaware appears to be the only State which braves public opinion in this matter, and there gambling is encouraged to build churches.

Judge Terry, the murderer of Broderick, it is thought, will never be brought to trial. He is enjoying himself on his farm, giving no thought to a prosecution.

THOMAS II. FORD, Republican, of Ohio, was elected Printer of the House, at Washington, LLNNOX, on Priday last.

MARRIED

In Elkland March 4th, by E. S. Culver Esq., Mr WELLINGTON SHAFT of Middlebury, and Miss ELIZABETH PRESTON of Elkland.

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In Wellsboro' Thursday morning March 1st, MARY ANN, wife of John B. Shakespear, aged 40 years.

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Wellsboro, March 8, 1860.

A. P. CONE.

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J. F. DONALDSON, Pres't.

Wellsboro, March, S, 1860.

School for Young Misses At Lawrenceville, Tioga County, Pa.

THE Miss Seeger's of Northampton Mass., propose opening a School in this Village for young Misses, on the 10th of April. They will teach all English branches necessary to complete a young lady's educa-TERMS.

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Donra can be obtained for pupils from abroad, in desirable private families.

Refrences.—Lowis Darling, M. D., M. P. Orton, M. D., Judge C. Parkhurst.

Lawrence ille, March S, 1860.

## FARM FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale at a low figure, a farm situated in Delmar township, containing one hundred and fifty acres, with seventy-five acres in agood state of improvement, with a large frame barn upon it in convenient house; two good orchards of choics fruit; with good fences, and a good quality of timber and wo dupon it. The quality of the roll is excellent, and the distance is only two miles from the villags of Weilsboro, situated upon a good public highway. This form can be bought at a bargam.— Apply to Heary Sherwood in Weilsboro, or to the sub scriber in Charleston SELLY SATTERLY. Teb. 16, 1:60.

Hay.

POR SALE by the subscriber a quantity of Hay-in barns on the farm in Richmond, formerly oc-cupied by Clark Bailey, seven miles from Wellsboro. In care of Edwin Pratt near the farm. Enquire of Lowiey & Wilson Wellsboro Pa. Price, \$8.50 per single ton. H. H. DENT. Brookland, Pa., Feb. 16, 1860. 61

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Eli Gitchell, late of Sullivan, dee'd, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and mose having claims against the same will present them to

1. W. GITCHELL, Adm'r. Feb. 16, 1860

ley; and that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Wellsboro, on Monday the 26th day of March 1850, at two o'clock P. M. of said day whon and where all persons having claims upon and trund are requested to present them for allowance.

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Auditor's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed an Auditor to distribute the fund arising from the sale of the real estate of Otis Hill, and that he will attend to the duties of said appointment on Monday the 25 day of March 1860, at two o'clock P. M. of said day, at my office in Wellsboro, when yell along it. when and where all persons having claims upon said fund are required to present them for allowance. Wellsboro, March I, 1860. J. N. BACHE,

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