THE STAR AND BANNER.

GETTYSBURG.

Friday Evening, Aug. 22, 1856.

I hope we may find some means in future of shielding ourselves from Foreign influence,—political, commercial, or in whatever form it may be attempted. I wish there were an ocean of fire between this and the old world—*Jefferson.*

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TO ALL INTERESTED.

IT is necessary that the Books of the late firm of D. & C. C. BUEHLER be closed as early as possible. And as we desire to avoid the necessity of employing out a Collector, all who know themselves to be indebted to the late Firm, either for Subscription to the "Star and Banner" or for Work done, will have *proved* conclusively that everybody should love and advocate slavery.

The Army Appropriation Bill.

The bill failed to become a law, the Conference Committee having failed to agree. The House receded from its position that "no money shall be drawn from the Treasury except in pursuance of an appropriation made by law," and agreed to the Senate amendment, which provides that "no money shall be drawn from the Treasury except in pursuance of an appropriation made by law, and no money shall be appropriated for the payment of any army or military force in Kansas, except for the purpose of disbanding the same and paying the expenses of the officers and men employed in such service, and of the militia called into service by the President, and the expenses of the Territorial Legislature and officers as provided by the Kansas and Nebraska bill."

Democratic Meeting in Adams.

A Democratic meeting was held in Gettysburg on Tuesday evening last, when a ratification meeting was agreed on, to be held in Gettysburg on the evening of the 2d of September, when the Democracy will be addressed by Messrs. Campbell and Ewing, of Franklin, Cochran, of York, and others. The Democrats of Adams should see that a full turn out of the party takes place on that occasion.

Outspoken.

The Richmond *Enquirer*, the leading Buchanan organ of the South, is a blunt man, and cares little for the following significant sentiment:

Slavery is but that social station to which the wisest of the superior stands for him to the inferior." The right of the weak to have slaves, dance or minuet, is not a less sacred right than that of the wise and prudent to command. It is clearly the duty of society to reduce to slavery (as we have defined Slavery) its weak and dependent members, as to invest prudent men with office and command.

This sentiment will call outspoken, plain and significant. We like an opponent all the better, who will fairly and plumply "face the music," and speak out his real sentiments without concealment, equivocation or timidity. *"The right of the weak to have guardians or masters, is not a less sacred right than that of the wise and prudent to command!"* Who are the "weak," in the sense of the *Enquirer?*—Not the rich but poor man, who has his humble cot, and earns an honest living by honest toil. This is the man who needs a master to look after him, and to lord it over him. Let our yeomanry who till the soil, our mechanics who wield the daily skill in useful employment, and our honest day laborers reflect how happy they would be with a master and an overseer! What a glorious institution slavery is! It relieves the poor man of all care and anxiety, and by *force* of the sword, compels him to earn an honest living by honest toil. This is the man who needs a master to look after him, and to lord it over him. Let our yeomanry who till the soil, our mechanics who wield the daily skill in useful employment, and our honest day laborers reflect how happy they would be with a master and an overseer! What a glorious institution slavery is! It relieves the poor man of all care and anxiety, and by force