Communication from a Colored Man. [From the Adrian (Mielt.) Expositor.]

The Agitator.

WELLSBORO, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1870.

It is understood that Hon. Simon C

meron is to stand at the head of the Re-

publican Con. Committee during the

pending campaign. He knows how to

conduct a political siege, and we should

FENIAN RAID.

And now this great farce of a rabble

of men marching up abreast against

the power of an organized and power-

Fenians, having spent all the ardor of

their latest hope in pitiful'endeavors to

drive the ruling power out of the Do-

minion of Canada, have returned to

their homes, leaving most of their lead-

ers in the hands of the United States

Marshals, who arrested them by author-

ity of the proclamation of President

Sometime since, we suggested the

TEMPERANCE.

themselves as to the best means of secu-

Evils are constantly growing up in

and wrong their infallible punishment.

follow the precepts of the perfect Law-

giver; not driven on by compulsion,

tion.

ciples.

with great credit.

interest.

CONGRESSIONAL.

THE ELECTION OF GOVERNOR.

be glad to have him take the helm.

Appison, Steuben Co., May 10, 1870. EDITORS TIMES :- A copy of the Adrian Journal, bearing date April 15th, 1870, is before me, containing a scurrilous article headed "The day we Celebrate," an article is tended to cast a slur on the men who participated in said celebration. The authorship of such an article would mantle with shame the countenance of any man deserving the proud title of an "Amer-"ican citizen," unless it was one so long steeped in the unholy vices of Democ racy, as to be utterly oblivous to all feelings of decency. As a colored citizen of the United States I ask leaf through your columns to answer the slur said article attempts to put upon my race. I see by reference to the columns of the Jonrnal, that J. Cross is the proprietor and A. C. Miller the local editor of the Journal. These individuals are doubtless Democrats, dyed in the wool, but they are not men, pure hearted, noble minded, generous men, capable of rising for one moment above the petty considerations of party, or they would not at a time when six millions of their countrymen were rejoicing over the final guarantee of their

Grant, published last week. liberties, have permitted such an article We have not taken the pains to read to have appeared in their columns. If the full details of this foolish enterprise. seems strange the Democratic sleaders It is a good subject for ridicule; but and editors, do not comprehend the there are some ardent patriots engaged fact, that both slavery and Chief Jusin it; and, for all the impracticability tice Taney are dead, and that black of the project, we can but admire the men have rights which, even Democrats-however white the color of their exhibition of that patriotic spirit which skin-are bound to respect. What a impels them to engage so carnestly in mighty revolution ten years have such a futile undertaking.

wrought! A revolution so gigantic, so sudden, and yet so complete, that the propriety of their marching to the ashuman mind (much less the Democratsistance of the Red River insurrectionic mind) fails to comprehend it. The ists. Instead of acting upon our adfirst gun that boomed over the waters of vice, they have made a general attack Charleston harbor, meant something along the whole line, and have been more than civil war. For it said to the black man "look up from thy toil, and driven back in confusion from the bloody field. How numerous are the know thyself a man.

killed and wounded, we are unable to 'That shot fired by Democratic hands, caused millions of whites to tremble say. It suffices that their army has with anxiety and fear, but to the black been scattered, and that the "Irish Reman, it was an anthem of joy, herald- publie" is, for the time being, a relic of ing the dawn of the long looked for day | the past. How soon a new election will of deliverance. And now while the be held to cut a new deal for the spoils, echo of that gun is ringing in our cars, made up of the wages of servant girls the last vestige of human slavery is and superstitious men, we are unable swept away, and every American citito say. Soon enough, no doubt. Would zen is guaranteed full political rights, it not be better now, for our adopted citwithout regard to color or previous conizens to lay down the hatchet, beat their dition. Yet Democracy, clinging to swords into plowshares, and sit quietly the carcass of the dead past, mourns beneath the peaceful shade of the tree over this tardy act of justice to our of that liberty which is broad and deep race. enough for all the nations of the world?

• I use the expression "tardy act of justice" because it is "simply this and nothing more." Black men were promised this recognition of their rights We publish on the first page, a charnearly one hundred years ago, when side by side with whites, they struggled acteristic letter from Gerrit Smith to through that vortex of fire and blood, Henry Wilson, on the subject of temthe American Revolution, and the perance. Temperance is a great moral promise was renewed when forty years reform. Intemperance is strongly enlater they fought side by side with trenched in the selfish interests of some, white men under Jackson at New Orand the appetites and prejudices of othleans, and still later during our civil war. • While a million Democratic traitors struck with deadly halred at the

ers. "The world will yet see the day when drunkenness will be looked upon as unsurpassed disgrace. The time will life of the nation; not a black arm was e hastened by healthful agitation ;raised ágainst the government, while and deplorable as is the history of the hundreds of thousands, aye millions downfall of slavery, the annals of this were raised in defense,: Sir, I thank God that I have lived to struggle may yet relate far greater desee this day, and I thank Him that He struction of human happiness. Yet, as the Abolitionists did not acgave me a noble son, who though of dusky skin, possessed; a great, notife, complish the final manumission, neigeneroug lieant, and who with a mothther; is it likely they can beat back and er's kissland father's blessing on his blot out this public wrong of intempebrow, marched from home and friends, rance. The reasons are, that political and nobly died amidst the rush, the parties are a necessity in the land; and roar, the crash, and the wild exciteother great interests, which more imment of the battle-field, the last act of mediately touch the pockets of men, his young life to fire at Democrafic, must shape the course of parties. It slaveholding traitors, his last utterances would not be well, at this time, to give breathing defiance to all enemies of way to the desire of many good men his country. Thank God he nobly and women to make temperance the died for his country and his race, while ONE GREAT QUESTION IN POLITICS to individuals holding the sentiments of this Miller and Cross were either skulkthe sacrifice of others, which, though ing to avoid the draft or giving "aid they may not be of so vital consequence and comfort " to the enemies of their to the souls of men, are yet, in the order country, by writing traitorious articles of things, of more immediate imporagainst the government and its defentance to the vital needs and essential ders. But I have already wearied your wants of man. Men have physical, patience, and will close by saying to moral, intellectual needs, individual the black men of Michigan : "If you and often peculiar in their nature, inare true to yourselves, your race, your volving their own "true and substantial country, and your God, you will, at happiness." Mankind, agreeing to live least for this generation, stand by that in societary relations, must be content noble party of men who have done so with such supply of their necessities as much for you, and not suffer yourselves may be afforded by the common multito be degraded by fellowship or politiple of all which they may agree to share cal affileation with those who when in power abused you and enslaved your in common. At this time, men disagree among

PUBLIC DEBT. maintenance of political parties essential to the well-being of the country .---They are the only mediums through the month of May exhibits the followwhich we are able to bring about reing figures: form ; and to make them effectual, we

Debt bearing coin interest...... interest in currency...... Debt on which interest has ceased..... Debt bearing no interest...... Int'accumulated to June 1, 1870...... must take no more advanced position than the forces at our command enable is to maintain. We may recruit, build Total debt and interest to date up and strengthen thearmy; and when\$2,645,124,271 2 AMOUNT IN TREASURY. the forces are adequate to assure suc-cess, we may well attack ; but we sho'd

never hazard all in one battle, when de-Total in Treasury. feat would be destruction to vital prin-

Debt less am't in Trea'y June 1, 1870, \$2,406,562,871 7 "May 1, 1870, 2,420,864,834 8 ecrease during past month... " since March 1. 1870... [For the Agitator.] The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Star, gossip-

THE CENSUS.

ping of political matters, puts in a word Having been appointed an Assistant ful government, with a view "to libe- for the Northern Tier, and mentions Marshal for taking the ninth census, in rate Ireland," is ended. The gallant Hon. Wm. H. Armstrong as a probable the following districts, to wit : Elkland, candidate for Governor. The Star says Knoxville and Westfield boroughs; One would think from the frequency of allu sion thereto, by prominent Pennsylvanians here, that the election for Governor occurs this fall in-stead of next. A bunch of politicians, gathered about a bar-you'll always find them there, Penn-sylvanians, I mean-and the subject discussed is our next probable Governor. I have been to some mains to gather the semilments of the rest Nelson, Farmington, Chatham, Clymer, Osceola, Deerfield, Brookfield and Westfield townships; it may be well, some pains to gather the sentiments of the po only the party taking the census, but | hension of all the future ! It has a voice of sorplo from the whole State, and it seems to me the choice will be made from the northern t'er of counties-the "black district," as it is called.-nish the information therefor. No Governor has been taken from the northern

1st. It is expected and required of the part of the State within the memory of man.-David Wilmot was once nominated, but it was a Assistant Marshal, to be as correct and diligent in the performance of his du-

time when there was no hope of success: Now, when the Republicans are sure of elec ties, as the nature of the case will ad-Now, when the Republicans are sure of electricity their candidate, the North demands that her ing their candidate, the North demands that her claims shall be recognized; and as she contrib-utes more largely to the success of the Republi-tean ticket than any other part, and gives a ma-jority that can be counted on every time, it is not improbable that she will succeed. She will at all events make a good fight for it. As to the can-diddres access a lidatos, several are named, but the strength seems tion is a delicate and unenviable one. o be centering on Wm. II. Armstrong, the presto be contering on Wm. H. Armstrong, the pres-ent Congressman from the Williamsport district. He has taken a prominent position among the strong men in Congress, and has for years stood as a prominent lawyer in all the State courts, and served several terms in the State Legislature with great credit and relations, which, if properly understood by them, would meet with a ready

Ite has all the elements of a popular Governor, -wealth, social position, a powerful mind, large exporience, agreeable manners, and moral firm-ness and habits boyond suspicion. He is one of response, and a disposition to render the officer all the aid in their power. the most accomplished gentlemen in Congress, and is known to be one of the most intimate with 2nd. When we take into consideration the many nationalities of which the government officials.

our population is comprised, and, to a certain extent, the envious feelings that exist between the different classes, they

require to know beforehand the object May 26.-In the House, the Northern of the catechism, so they may answer Pacific railroad bill was passed. The bill for the revival of shipping interests tions to be propounded to them. The was taken up, very fully discussed, but law does not contemplate an investigano final vote was reached. The proceetion into the pecuniary responsibility dings in the Senate were of very little or liability of any individual, but simply to know the wealth of the country

and its recources, as well as to prepare May 27.—In the House, the bill to enfor a new division of Representative force the Fifteenth Amendment was districts in each of the States of the considered, and the report of the Con-Union. Also, whatever information is erence Committee was adopted. It obtained by the officer, is to be kept by now goes to the President for his signahim, and at the proper time furnished ture. The Legislative Appropriation to the general government, for the ben-

bill was passed by the Senate. efit of all concerned. Knowing this, it May 31.-The President signed the is hoped and expected that all good cit- Heine's, Corning, N. Y. izens will aid the Marshal to the best of Fifteenth Amendment and the Pacific their ability. R. T. WOOD, A't M'l. railroad bills. In the House, the shipping bill was discussed, and finally re-

Gossip,—There are a great many peoferred back to the committee. The Tax plo in this world, and among them all a great many kinds of folk. It is said that it takes all bill was discussed. Gen. Butler making a powerful speech in favor of simplifying the whole system. --world is made up. But after all, they are all June 1.-In the Senate, the bill to

swallow it all up again in its own overwhelming The statement of the public debt for but dreadful majesty. At first it is dreadful, then it grows sublime. We become acquainted; and find the caim moods of this sea as dooile, as gentle as the pure rippling streams which make \$2,107,013,200,00 it up. We learn to like it. Every voyage makes it more familiar. Its mild moods are childlike; 431,011,078 39 42,908,675 55 its storms are grand ! It ever keeps us compa-

\$238,561,899 40 Omnipotent shields us; the Omniscient guides ue; the Omnipresent keeps us company. Such is thought. Such is the longing of the mind af-

\$14,801,962 6 ter the infinite. In it, is life, not livelihood.--Our course here is a struggle for the two; but we are too apt to forget the former in our strivings after the latter. Only when the soul is cut loose decidedly a

from these bonds, either by the deliverance of death, or by the attraction of kindred spirite who have entered upon the exploration of this unknown sea before us, can we see and begin to comprehend it.

I am glad she does not awaken. I would not cast this shadow over her now. In good time shall she see it, as all must. Ah I sighs the wind. through our county papers, to explain I wonder if it chides me for these mysteriou and define some of the duties of, not words, or if it beckons me on to a fuller compre-

also of those who are to give and fur- row, a wail of loneliness, a melancholy strain .-Can it be it has a meaning?

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too cheap? How long can they stand chear rates? Should the insurant over sacrifice secur

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the future some of the overcharged premium which they call dividends." The Washington

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ring their own happiness, in many, per-They are making puddled steel at Al haps all things ; but they agree to enjoy lentown, Pal, which is said to be supecertain privileges in common, giving lirior to any other, in Philadelphia. It cense to each other to a certain extent, stood a stensile strain of 127,320 pounds while they with equal unanimity conto the square inch. A piece of the steel capped rail made by this process wassent to abstain from many things which the common judgment condemns as lately tested at the Camden and Amboy company's shop at Lambertville, New wrong. Jersey. It stood five thousand and five hundred blows, and the weld still remained perfect; thus demonstrating the efforts of good and virtuous-that is, that it is peculiarly adapted to make the perfect rail, it having the great advantage over the Bessemer steel rail effectual in the suppression of evils, that this rail can be re-worked, whilst they must be sanctioned by the consent the Bessemer rail cannot. This, steel, of the masses, comprising the people at this experiment, stood five hundred more blows than the hest Bessemer who are to obey them: To work reform in morals, is to prepare mankind steel rail stood at the same works.-Ex.

in their hearts beforehand; and then it PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Mr. John Bierley, of this city, met with the sad misfortune of losing his right hand, on Saturday evening last, while at the saw mill of Mr. Percy White, near the city before the reformers and philanthrolimits, for the purpose of collecting taxes. It seems that when he entered the mill it was in rapid operation, and and the conquest will be lasting. It is strict enforcement will be a matter of while in the set of passing close by a selfish principle, after all, which cona large circular saw, he accidently trols all the acts of men. Even the threw his right hand out from his side christian expects reward, while he or into the teeth of the saw, severing it she may suffer and endure every hardnearly from the wrist. Dr. Watson was ship to gain it. We do good to others, in two months of more than THIRTYsent for and amputated the hand, and because, perhaps, we think it a duty; ONE MILLIONS dollars. In the regular Lock Haven Republican. to sacrifice too much for those we love !

One of the latest swindling dodgers vet is there an inward satisfaction in to catch "greenjes" is by means of a it all, which moves the hidden springs circular letter announcing that the par- of action in our hearts. Virtue brings Grant. And still the Democratic paty addressed has been awarded one hun- her own reward in all things : crime pers are howling about the taxes, and decensed soldier, and requesting that Teach men this lesson, and they will penses of sale and transmission of the proceeds. If the \$30 is sent, the sender hears from it again nevermore, but

change the judicial circuits was passed. their hearts, some in their souls, some upon their The House Committee on Appropriabacks-all are bent beneath it in some way. Wo tions began the consideration of the may look about us and see many who apparently Senate amendments to the Appropria- never know a care, or feel a pang of regret, or sigh for anything longed for but never attained. tion bill. There are 258 amendments I have seen many who one time seemed so much in all. It is thought those increasing the salaries of United States Judges will at ease in the world, that the lookers on believed them fully so in all things---contented the whole any 100g, and resting in a sweet slumber throughnot pass. It is claimed that the increase proposed would make an additional exeach night, a long life over. Activity, labor, pense of \$300,000. It is hoped also that pastime, life, was repose. The waters round the appropriation of \$1,000,000 for a new about were placid. | No rude winds awaken, no State Department and to extend the storms beset. Money, goods, lands, power, emi nence, were all theirs, in unstinted measure .--capitol grounds, will be disagreed to. There was none to dispute title with them. B The income tax was discussed. common consent, they held "eminent domain."

vision was enchanting. The bill to enforce the Fifteenth

Thus is it at a distance. But when we con Amendment has become a law. It is o look at close view, how all the glitter and ele designed to secure to the newly enfranance and ease fade away! Every life has its chised blacks the right to exercise the cares, its sorrows, and, it may be, regrets. Get elective franchise, and provides penalclose enough to any heart to look within the sou ties for certain acts, tending to hinder -to look within the yeil which hides from yulgar them in such exercise, and also to main- | view the inner life,-and many put on the goodly tain the general purity of the ballot mantle of seeming contentment and resignation,box, by punishing the crime lately so and you will feel it seme time futter with the common in the large cities, known as panes of disappointment, of fallen hopes, of some longing unrequited, or of some end in life "repeating." Vagabond characters in attained and lost. Regret buries up the sunshine the low centers of great cities vote as of the past; remorse expels the light of the pass often in a day as they can get pay for ing day, and a long, dark shadow is over all the doing the corrupt work ; and they do it future, clouding all its hopes, it may be, in the impenetrable darkness of despair t cheaply. Fraudulent registration pre-

Yet not every life, thank God, is crushed by pares the way. So common has this such a weight. Some there be who, through the practice become, that an election is a clouds, see the golden sun shine, nor reckon any mere farce, where the base practice premoment lost, even though it have a sorrow. vails. The cheat saps the very foundais because they see the life as it is-because they tion of our form of government. The know that man is fallen, and feel that only thro the one perfect Exemplar of human life, can they great prevalence of this system of frauds drive away the stains of sins accomplished, and in election, calls loudly for the estabguard against the evils that we fly to. Every lishment of a moral qualification of sufday each one is tempted-some law is broken frage. No man wanting in the first and then the penalty falls as certainly as the principles of morality and manly virtime is, in which it may come. How vain seems all this struggle of a life, i tue, is fit to exercise so sacred a right.

after all, we must lie down in death, with all th Not merely so because such men are inscars upon our spiritual bodies, not yet healed competent, by reason of their debased when the last great sacrifice is made, and still innature, to exercise this privilege intelcurable throughout all the future! No; this canthe moral world, and ever demanding ligently, but because their want of innot be : if we will, it must be otherwise. Nature tegrity and moral principle puts them cures, heals, renovates; she sets a time when strong, earnest men and women, to re- in the market, to be bought with mosist and suppress them. To make laws ney, and thereby makes it possible that ted, if at all ;-- and can there be a soul that neve the vote of the best citizen may be can-

celled for a small pecuniary considera-It remains to be seen whether any through all the sighing winds, which seem fit such law as this can be enforced in the nessengers of remembered happy moments, gone localities where the practice most prealas, to never be recalled! And I wonder if her will not be necessary to advocate the vails. To make it less liable to be dedreams catch up the mournful fancies of my passage of laws which their own feel- feated by force of the evil intended to brain to night; and if she reaches out toward ings and judgment endorse. This, in be remedied, jurisdiction is given to the me, to learn if they indeed be real? If she knows our view, is the great work which lies United States Courts, in all such cases. the way, or if she wanders, as I do so often and so much, when the vacant hours come, in which Yet there is so much of corruption and pists of our time. Conquer in the heart, intimidation in such localities, that its there is no fast hold upon the world, and all seems wreck, and desolation, and despair! God save her, and all, from such a lost condition. The awakening scems so torrible ! And what a strange,

mysterious thing is this dream of life! All the world are dreamers; and dreams of real and possible things, which we know how to comprehend through the light of our life-experience, are all well enough ; but when we step beyond, into the mystic incomprehensible, and seek to find our reckoning there, how is it ? Is it not better to and I will guarantee good work. found a sufficient argument for all who | stand by the tangible within the normal sphere wish the country well, to endorse the | of our senses, and not launch out upon the unknown sea? Those who can do so, will say this is the better way, of course; they stop when they get out the length of their line, and turn their hands to whatever they may find to do, that pays. extravagance, and all that. They can There is no use of doing anything that does not never succeed before the people in this psy, according to their philosophy. They like manner. The people want some policy to see the profits within reach. They see how adopted and followed out which shall things about may be turned to account, and they E. BAYER, but led on by charity, sustained by love, | inure to the general benefit of all classbegin at once to make some use of them. More and elated with hope. More than the es; and a policy of fault-finding and

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