For Frederick Douglass' Paper. FROM OUR BROOKLYN CORRESPONDENT.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, Sept. 1, 1854. My DEAR DOUGLASS :- It has been long since I have written to you. I have not been in the attitude for it, nor am I now, and yet, further delay seems unnecessary.

To begin, then; somewhere about the middle of August, I turned my face from ability, learning and integrity, and of comtoil and care, and sought for refuge and recreation at some point distant from Gotham. I found all I required in the flourishing rial Majesty Soulouque I, Emperor of Haylittle town of Bridgeport, Connecticut. Others may talk of Newport and Saratoga, of Cape May and Nahant, of Sulphur Springs ion does not exist. He is, of course, the cenand Monadnoc, (these are for white aristocrats and black servants;) but the Duncan went, on Sunday morning, to hear one of the House, Bridgeport built, owned and kept by most distinguished and eloquent divines in A. Duncan, the place where I rested from my the place so called; and in the atternoon, I labors, is yet to eclipse all these. This new heard the Rev. Leonard Collins, a man of and excellent hotel is located in the best spot color, and I declare to you, that for soundin the town, overlooking the bay, the city, ness of views and originality of thought, and the adjacent country. No other hotel in deep pathos and fine elecution, this black Bridgeport is thus so finely situated; and as man as far exceeded this white man, as a a place of resort and unalloyed pleasure, it camel does a jackall; I speak not irreverentoffers advantages to the people of color be- ly. Rev. John P. Thompson, gave in the yond any other yet extant.

Bridgeport gathers up in her grasp various railroads and other communications, and thus permits easy access to her bosom; - and many I saw during my stay in Bridgehence, gentlemen may bring their families port, which I would like to tell you of; but up here and return to their business; and if I must defer till another time; perhaps till residing no further than the vicinity of I sojourn again thither. I have written too Gotham, may glide to and fro without diffi- much already. culty, and enjoy at the same time a few hours | Permit me only to say, there is diof unrivalled atmosphere-a sea bath, and the rectly opposite the Duncan House, a neat society of their families and friends. I found little school, taught by Mr. Baker of New many of the best families of New York and York, a very competent and worthy young suburbs, staying, boarding, living here in the man. More anon. very elegance of enjoyment.

There is another and weighty reason why Bridgeport should be especially a place of resort for the people of color, besides its equidistant position from the big cities. Notwithstanding its healthy location and accesof our own independent doings. Let us ex- the entire speech. Can "goods and chat it be so for blacks

emissions of aroma from the flowers beneath our windows, and the chirp of insects (whose Grawville, expressed the sentiment, that the faces are veiled in the shades of night) so low, so gentle, so natural, as it comes up trembling on the night air, lest it disturb the repose of nature, contrasts strangely enough with the effluvia and unnatural clatter of a business city. The hour has passed, seemingly, in light chit chat, though entertaining and of interest. I, Ethiop, am seafed in the midst of the spacious drawing-rooms of the Duncan House, with the wife of a returned Californian, whose pockets "are well o'erlaid with gold," and buttoned closely up on the one side, and the Duke of Hayti (George Francis) on the other, surrounded by a galaxy of fine ladies and gay gentlemen. The sound of music goes out upon the balmy air. while the bass of the billowy ocean, mingling in its loud pealing notes, make a harmony that ascends away up to heaven. A young lady is presiding at the piano, the light guitar touched by a gentleman, while each listener is sufficiently appreciative, and drinks in the soft and soothing strains. Here music is not a waste-not thrown away. I would that some of the egregiously ignorant whites-ignerant, I mean, of the elegant attainments, polished manners, and fine talents of the blacks-were here at this moment, not for our sakes only, but their own as well.

RAN away from the subscriber, my boy John.—
He will probably try to pass for a white man, as he has straight, brown hair and black eyes. Has lost two of his front teeth, bears a scar over the left eye, and a brand of the letter S in the right hand. Whoever will give information or return said slave shall be suitably rewarded. The colored people of Bridgeport are in an improving condition-many of them are doing well, owning and living in their own snug and comfortable houses, and engaged said slave, shall be suitably rewarded. in proper employments. It is a truth that should force itself upon the attention of the colored people in the large cities-that thro'out the towns of Connecticut, there is owned may not be liable to pay debts of which he by colored people, a house for every five in has no knowledge. What! man with his

They are also moving earnestly and vigor- to protect himself from weak women, whom ously in behalf of their rights in this State, he has ranked with insane and idiotic perwhich State, in her shame, she has wrested sons? Preposterous! Next to the love of from them. A meeting for the election of life, the love of power seems to be the delegates was held during my stay here- strongest passion of the human soul. Every and strong and praiseworthy measures were man possessing a common share of the noadopted to ensure the object in view. Able bility of manhood, must feel his cheek glow and energetic men-men whose minds are with shame when he observes a notice like not sbrunk within the narrow limits of sel- the above in any of our public prints. The fishness, are here. Thompson, and Collins, wife who visits her parents or other relations and Francis, and Burr, and Duncan, are without asking permission of her "liege here, and others whose zeal are quite equal, lord' and owner, and on taking up the are here also, and will form a lever that will morning paper, reads herself advertised as place Connecticut on her proper foundation. having left his "bed and board," might sym-

Speaking of employments and enterprize, pathise with the bondman who believed himquite an old colored man was passing, one self entitled to the "right of life, liberty, afternoon, the Duncan House, with a large and the pursuit of happiness," when he is and elegant spy-glass in his hand. Ours seized by human bloodhounds and taken back were too dim at any focus for old Long Isl- to the prison-house of bondage. "All rights and shore; and one of the boarders, a lady, for all," is an excellent motto. ould not resist the temptation of a look through the old man's. He was accordingly hailed, and politely offered his glass. The use of such a glass, by such an individual, excited my curiosity more than the glass itself; and while, therefore, the boarders were satisfying their curiosity through the glass, I was satisfying mine through the old man, the happy to inform you that, about the close result of which is soon to be told. He was of the Convention yesterday, in Salem, Ohio an unloader of coal vessels; or, in other a telegraph despatch was received, stating words, a steevedore, and used the glass to that a slave girl would be here by the 6 scan the ocean's bosom for vessels ere the o'clock train. We were at the depot as naked eye could discern them, and thus soon as the cars stopped, and delivered the boarded them while far out upon the sea, spoil out of the hands of the spoiler. She and bargain to unload them long ere they is now in he care of some tried friends of arrived in port. As I looked at the man, Freedom. Her master and mistress were standing as he did, in the majesty of age, both on board. There was no heavy resisand listened to his story, I instinctively extance offered on the part of the claimant, and no blood shed. imed: "Here is enterprize not to be surpassed! not to be sneered at!" It is proper to say, that the steevedores, many of them

in Bridgeport, are white men-Irishmen.-These wait upon the shore till vessels arrive at the wharf. The best truckman in Bridgeport, is a colored man; the best barber, is a colored man; a very good grocery is kept by a colored man; and last, the most extensive and best fancy store in the town, is kept by a colored men, and that man is George Francis, the history of whose career is not a whit behind that of P. S. Barnum, and must some day be written for the benefit of colored youth. Francis is not only a man of prehensive business views and extensive opwhom a finer fellow or more social compansame church, a powerful discourse also in the

Many things worthy of note transpired,

ETHIOP.

For Frederick Douglass' Paper LETTER FROM BETSEY D. HAWKS. FRIEND DOUGLASS :- The perusal of W. J. sible position, Bridgeport is not a fashionable Watkins' speech, delivered at Columbus, place of resort for the whites, hence it should Ohio, on the first day of August, has awakbe for the blacks. It is quite time we ceased ened "thoughts that breathe and words that following on the heels of the whites in all burn." The wealth of genius, and the gemwe do, rendering ourselves thereby baboons like flash of intellect, sparkle on every page. and apes, rather than men and women. No But more than this, the moral grandeur of class suffers so much as we do for monuments | the infinite mind is happily reflected through ecrate that foolish pride so prevalent among tels" thus electrify the human soul? True. us, to assimilate the whites in matters that the perfection of nature, the polish of art, tell so wonderfully to our discredit, and and the light of science may inspire pleasing make us feel, that of ourselves, we are noth- emotions; but they can never elicit that noing; to assimilate, to approach towards, to ble enthusiasm, that intense thrill of joy, as merge into the whites, is to us everything - when thought echoes thought, or spirit anthe "great dissideratum." At the fashion- swers spirit, which is but the realization of able watering places, I have mentioned, the the pure happiness of heaven. The true lover whites now rule and reign. In Bridgeport of freedom desires that its blessings should the blacks may reign. This, then, is the be enjoyed by every human being, whether spot for respectable colored people. Let his complexion vie with the snow-wreath, or them never play the tail part anywhere, the curtain of night. Those who would give when they can play the head. This is not liberty to "science-gifted sons," and withfashionable for whites; 'tis too near by; let hold it from nature's uncultivated children, know not the first principles of freedom, But here I am in the Duncan House. 'Tis have never worshipped at her beautiful evening! The Croton-yes, the Croton has shrine, nor tasted of the sweet waters which nicely laid the dust, and sent a refreshing flow from the fountain of her greatness. softness through the green trees and air .- In past times, the remark has been uttered Trees and air surround every house here; by scornful lips, that the abolitionists were every householder has been for the last only a few "discontented, fanatical men." half hour with hoes and pipe in hand sprink- and many "weak, silly women;" but now It appeared to be a settled policy on the ling his front lawn and street-way, and the we see their ranks crowded with men of talpart of the Ohio members, so to manœuvre whole town is redolent with freshness. The ent and learning, and "honorable women as to always have one of their number ale not a few." Mr. Allen, formerly of Mcsent, so that it was impossible to transact any business without first coming to Ohio's

most efficient workers in the anti-slavery

the free and the home of the brave," woman

is disfranchised, denied the rights of citi-

zenship, and classed with idiots and lunatics!

The slave mourns that his children are sold

away from him, and the statutes of our free

State empower the father "by his deed, or

last will, to dispose of the custody and tu-

ition of a miner child, while under twenty-

one years, to another person," which law is

no dead letter, as many broken-hearted

mothers can testify. Is it strange that wom-

an can feel for the bereaved slave-parents?

WHEREAS, my wife Hannah, without just

W cause or provocation, has left my bed and board; all persons are hereby forbid to harbor or trust her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

MERRILL DOTY.

Some will say that such cases are rare,

and that man needs such protection, that he

strong arm and superior intellect, make laws

HARRY SLOCUM.

B. D. HAWKS.

JAMES DAVIS.

For Frederick Douglass' Paper.

SMITHFIELD, Ohio, August 29.

A RESCUE.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS: DEAR SIR:-I am

As ever yours, for

Freedom and Humanity,

Compare the following:

August 20th, 1854.

cause were those whose hear had been effect a creditable adjournment, a motion was made by the Rev. A. G. Beman to that again. pierced with the scorching iron of slavery .-Those who learned not this truth, nor yet effect, when there happened to be just at perceived the servile and dependent position that time a quorum. of woman, have wondered why she was almost universally the friend of the slave .-From time immemorial, woman has been the slave of man, the victim of his greater physical power and ungoverned passions .-Even in Christian America, this "land of JOHN PECK.

LETTER FROM REV. AMOS GERRY BEMAN.

at the recent meeting in Cleveland, Ohio— tion on the 26th of June. Since that day, so. and explicit charges and specifications ampton. N. H., has been removed. He was nesota Indians. At a recent council with against that statement, with the proof in the a member of the Legislature of that State, the Chip; e was he threatened any one who to "speak of what they knew, and to testify of Louisville, Ky., Aug. 27th. The Fourth guished orator, remarked in reply, that it of what they had seen; but I must say, that I must say, that I am disappointed, and after carefully re-I am disappointed, and after carefully re- the service; twenty-five of the congregation viewing the whole proceedings of the Council, I am satisfied, however painful the avowal, that your statement, in all material points, is a FAIR AND TRUTHFUL REPRESENTATION OF THE DOINGS AND SPIRIT of that meeting .--This is my opinion. "To accuse and prove are very different things;" and when the protesters shall proceed to fulfil their pledge now given to the public, and present a state. ment of FACTS with the proof by which they are sustained, I shall with pleasure and can dor examine it in the light of what I know may I be there to see."

Respectfully yours, AMOS GERRY BEMAN. For Frederick Douglass' Paper. REPORT OF THE OHIO UNDERGROUND RAIL-

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 4, '54. The Quarterly Report of the business on the Underground Railroad, from Cleveland, for the past three months, has been such as Russian Czar from capture by an English to increase the confidence of all parties con- steamer. A little steamer put out from

Number of passengers passed over the road, Receipts of the road from all sources, \$309.37 Cash on hand, Monthly subscribers to this Com-

mittee since the 9th of May up to the 9th of August, thirty-seven cents, for which we have received the large sum of \$35,000, according to the way the American people buy and sell God's image in the Southern States; and we, therefore, resolve as a Committee of men and women, never to take down our flag, do something to crush the removeless power while the Underground Railroad cars shall while the Underground Railroad cars shall move on invisibly, for God is on our side.

Signed in behalf of the COMMITTEE OF NINE. -Judge Bronson, the Hard Shell Demo-

[The following letter was handed to our printer, our absence, and was printed last week on the fourth page. In justice to our esteemed friend Mr. Peck as well as to avail ourselves of its full corroberation of our statements, concerning the recent meeting of the National Council, we reproduce it

MR. F. DOUGLASS: DEAR BROTHER:-AS yours is the only paper that has stemmed -The number of admissions at the Syden-

For Frederick Douglass' Paper.

LETTER FROM REV. JOHN PECK.

that tide of difficulties and opposition, which papers, established for the benefit of the colored race, by one that speaks our own sentiments, tells our wrongs, and feels them, too, are called upon to encounter-I wish to occupy a small space for the purpose of calling (if possible) the attention of the colored people of Pennsylvania, east as well as west, to the consideration of the National Convention, held at Rochester, July, 1853. We have, it is true, called and held a

tation in saying, that under the circumstan. very flourishing condition. ces then surrounding us, much good has been done. Until then, there was not such an has already made the St. Lawrence free to interchange of views, nor reciprocity of feel- American ships. ing among us as has since existed. There was not even that sympathy for each other, or ther into the interior of Africa, than any net its abundant reward. No righteous been manifested. On all former occasions. we returned to our homes from these Conventions after an interchange of views without effecting any permanent arrangements by which the various measures proposed might be consummated. We laid no foundation stones upon which we could safely build with the hope of producing the greattime was spent, every moment was employed in what was hoped would effect some permabut all left satisfied that something had been done, from the fact that a National Council had been appointed in accordance withthe design of the Call, and that this

—Counterfeit ten cent pieces are in circulation in Boston and Mew York. They appear to be made of type metal, and are easily broken.

—Counterfeit ten cent pieces are in circulation in Boston and Mew York. They appear to be made of type metal, and are easily broken. Council would be sustained by the people, and act in unity among themselves. In this I have been disappointed-yea, sadly disappointed. Indeed, I have for thirty years reigns in his stead. past been deeply interested in all the movements effecting the colored people; and while much has been done, and is still doing to improve and elevate us, it appears to me that there never was a time when our people seemed so much divided in cliques and parties as the small number of eleven that met in Cleve- 5200. land, I found that the spirit of discord had was a determination that nothing should be 18 months in the House of Correction. done by the Council, unless, in the first place. —Out of 734 criminals committed to the November last, and then follow that by a men and women. vote rejecting all that was done by the \_\_The inability of a wife to make bread views of the Ohio Councilmen. The other ciety of Iowa. members were unwilling to pursue this course, dictated by our brethern of Ohio .--

ed; but we did succeed in preserving the improved the condition of the crops. Council, which will meet again at the call of the President, Dr. James McCune Smith.

terms. This was to clear, that in order to

For Frederick Douglass' Paper.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 4, 1854.

MR. DOUGLASS: DEAR SIR:-Previous to the arrival of your paper of the 1st inst., I and advocating temperance, prison reform, cuse Anti-Slavery Society, will be interest the arrival of your paper of the 1st inst., I had been informed by a mutual friend-one and peace. of the members of the Council, and present -The Dog Law in N. Y. went into operaof your published account of that meeting. remainder redeemed. Well, I took the paper expecting to find clear -J. T. Goodwin, Postmaster at Southshape of testimony from those who and refused to vote as the Admistration had might be found drunk, with the loss of their were members of the Council, and ordered on the Nebraska question. present all the time, and, therefore, able

ROAD.

nected therewith.

We have paid out fifty-nine dollars and

cratic candidate fer Governor, has consented victims are insatiable. Go by all means and to run for that office.

Gleanings of News.

-A child of Mr. Gilling, of Baltimore,

the Bank of Milford, (Del.,) have failed.

12th, 13th and 14th of October next.

Hollins with genuine thunder for his inhuman hombardment of Greytown.

thousand daily. -A Washington letter says, Gen. Dodge of Wisconsin, is named for the Presidency

by several Democrats and Whigs. number of Conventions, all, or nearly all of -The last accounts from the Republic of which I have attended; and I have no hesi- Liberia, say that everything there is in a

> -It is stated that the British Government -Dr. Livingston has been penetrating far-

preceding traveller. -Mr. N. P. Willis is an invalid at Idle-

wild, on the Hudson; but his illness is not fession from oppressors themselves, of its immediately dangerous. -A pic-nic gathering of Know-Nothings,

held at Georgetown, Mass., Aug. 30th. -A second party of emigrants, numberest good to the great and growing wants of ing sixty-five, started from Boston to Kansas Worcester Co.

-John Muller, the self-confessed murthe work of its expatriation. nent good. In a meeting so large, all could not see alike, nor each express his peculiar last week's issue, has since died of typhoid last week's issue, has since died of typhoid When shall the world call down, to cleanse her ideas of the great work of our elevation; fever in the County Prison of Philadelphia.

-Counterfeit ten cent pieces are in cir-

-The King of Saxony has been thrown from his carriage and killed by a kick from one of the horses. His brother John now

-Hon. S. P. Chase, J. R. Giddings, C. tor the Administration.

present. We have, it is true, good men in was about 4000: the Whig vote 1800; the to any previously held by our Society, and the National Council; but even among the Pierce vote 750; and the Benton vote was

entered, to distract, to divide and to destroy. almost mortal blow on the night after the at any early period. Indeed, it was clearly manifest that there rendition of Burns, has been sentenced to

the Council would pass a vote of censure on Albany penitentiary in the year 1852, only the doings of the meeting at New York in twenty five claimed to have been temperate

Convention at Rochester, and thence begin has been declared sufficient ground for dianew on a plan that might perhaps meet the vorce, by the Jones County Agricultural So-

> -The President is said to be exceedingly delighted over the bombardment of Greytown, and regards it as second only in importance, to the defeat of Col. Benton. -A monkey was sunstruck in Charlesto S. C., during the recent hot weather! Internal application of brandy, and external of cold water brought him to his tricks

Thus you see, fellow citizens, that our and throughout most of the Western States sent their cause and claims to the friends of meeting was very far from what was expect- there have been rains which have greatly said Society.

-There have been, according to the Syracuse Chronicle, four marders in that city in the space of three weeks, all of which it traces to rum drinking as the exciting

-The Universalists of New York, at their State Convention in Auburn, have adopted, without dissent a report denouncing slavery,

that W. H. Day, Esq., and others, had pro- 3,140 have been arrested and taken to the tested against the fairness and truthfulness | Dog Pound; 2,160 have been killed, and the

were killed instantly, and a large number to be taken from him and divided, like the wounded. Numerous other buildings and others, for he got drunk very often. steamboats were destroyed.

held at Worcester, Mass., Sept. 7th, to nom- did not make a bole in Gorman's shirt, that inate candidates for State officers, and to time, we don't know what old Greene countake such other action as may be thought ty whiskey is-that's all.-Chicago Tribune. proper, in order to promote the cause of resistance to the Slave Power.

-Captain Hollins has been arrested for trespass, to recover damages to the amount to be the facts in the case, and will only say of \$20,000 for property destroyed at the now, "that when they next do ride a race, bombardment of Greytown. Calvin Durand, a New York merchant, is the complainant. \$20,000 bail was required.

-An Irish Catholic happening to go into a dance house with a Know-Nothing hat on at Cleveland, was attacked by a party of his fellow-countrymen, and, if it had not been for the protection of the women of the house, would have been used up.

-The London Times gives an interesting account of the recent narrow escape of the Cronstadt to capture an English yacht, but was driven off by an English steamer, and 176 might easily have been captured had it been known that on board were the Emper-\$19,30 or Nicholas, his son the Arch Duke Constantine, the Arch Duchess his wife, and the Russian Admiral.

> Case of Rev. Norris Day -Tois gentleman is now in this city for the purpose of collecting funds to recover at law, his landed property seized by slaveholders, in Tremble injustice and barbarity, without resolving to readers and the public generally, that Mr. Norris' lecture on Tuesday evening next, will be a truthful and startling experience of one who has felt in his own person the outrageous despotism which crushes millions of our countrymen, and whose demands for hear him. - R. I. Freeman.

Rochester Anti-Slavery Festival.

The Rochester Ladies' Anti-Slavery So--A child of Mr. Gilling, of Baltimore, ciety, in announcing their intention to hold was recently poisoned by eating the ends of their Fourth Anti Slavery Festival in this city, sometime during the month of December next, avail themselves of the opportun--The Drovers' Bank of Ogdensburgh, and ity which the occasion affords, to reiterate the Carthage Bank, both in this State, and the principles of Freedom, to which the Society is devoted, and to make an appeal on behalf of the Slave, to all such friends of -Ohio and Pennsylvania are to hold a Freedem and Humanity who not only feel, Horse Exhibition at Salem, O., on the 11th, but who wish to do something, practically, for his deliverance from chains.

Were we at this time to consult the tri--The London Times is out upon Captain umphant spirit of Slavery, flounting in its new and ill-gotten attire-Nebraska and Kansas-and boldly leading the nation on in a more flagrant career of sin and oppression, we should but timidly appeal to our ham Crystal Palace average about seventeen friends to aid in arresting the slave power, and in giving practical effect to our principles of emancipation. But we trust to a more enlightened, and a more Christian view. "The arm of the Lord is not shortened,"and the power of truth is not lessened. Besides, in reality, the Slave Power has never yet gained a genuine victory over the Anti-Slavery sentiment of the country. That sentiment began with nothing; it had nothing to lose, but has steadily increased in power and magnitude, and increases none the less because organized tyranny may, for the time being, affect to disregard and trample upon

In behalf of this cause, every labor has deed, done to promote it, has been unblest: and in the opposition which is now arrayed

We come, therefore, to our friends, with nothing like faithlessness or discouragement, to the number of four to five thousand, was but, rather, with courage strengthened, with hopes raised, and hearts assured-believing that the seeming victories of slavery, which the country has witnessed, are almost so many necessary steps to the ultimate overthrow of the increasing number of our people. At the meeting in Rochester, though but a short twenty-one of the farmers and mechanics of slaveholding violence. It is necessary that twenty-one of the farmers and mechanics of slavery should make itself still more and more offensive, ere the nation, or whatsoever is noble and virtuous in it, arouse to

That embryo spirit yet without a name Peace to the slave (and safety to) the free?"

Our Society has two objects, and we state them here, that those who aid us may do so intelligently. The first is, to disseminate a knowledge of the truth on the subject of slavery, by means of the press and platform; and the second is, to help Fugitives on their M. Clay and Mr. Codding are canvassing Ill- way to Canada. We now present our appeal inois. Douglas is about to take the stump to all the friends of freedom, without distinction of sect or party, and we carnestly in vite their co-operation in this labor of love. -The Know-Nothing vote in St. Louis We desire that this Festival shall be superior no effort will be spared by us to render it so; we, therefore, hope that our fellow laborers, and the Anti Slavery Societies auxil--Huxford, who gave Mr. Dana, Jr., an | iary to ours will commence their preparations

> It is scarcely necessary to recapitualate to those who generally contribute to our Festival the nature of the aid we solicit. Donations of money prove at all times peculiarly acceptable. Materials for manufacture (if sent in early) are always useful, and when we consider the endless varieties that are brought together on like occasions, we can truly assure our friends that, nothing they think proper to forward can come amiss. Contributions are received by the President of the Society, 8 Atkinson St; the Treasurer, Miss Porter, 10 North Sophia

EMILY WARE FOGG, President. JULIA GRIFFITHS, Secretary.

AID TO FUGITIVES.

SYRACUSE, August, 1854. The Executive Committee of the Syracuse Union Anti-Slavery Society, being in pressing want of means to carry out their benevelent want towards the poor fugitives, in -Advices from Tennessee, Alabama and their flight to Canada, do hereby recommend Georgia, speak favorably of the corn crop, and authorize the Rev. J. W. LOGUEN to prehumanity and collect donations in behalf of

LUTHER LEE, Chain. WM. E. ABBOTT, Teasurer. ABNER BATES. IRA H. COBB. ROBERT FURMAN. JAMES FULLER.
MONTGOMERY MERRICK. ROBERT R. RAYMOND.

We, the undersigned, earnestly hope the above appeal of the Committee of the Syra-cuse Anti-Slavery Society, will be liberally of fugitives, at this point, have, since 1850, been frequent; and there is reason to expect, that in time to come, they will be still more

> SAMUEL J. MAY. M. E. STRICBY.

A DEAD SHOT .- Gov. Gorman, of Minneannuities and said that what was thus for-—A terrible tornada passed over the city sober ones. Hole in the dark, a distinfeited should be divided equally among the man, and had a great annuity. It ought

The point of that joke can be fully ap-—A Republican State Convention is to be preciated by those who personally know the Hon Willis A. If Hole-in-the-Dark

Rochester Wholesale Price Current. [CORRECTED WEEKLY.] FLOUR. Superfine Genesee -

Codfish, cwt. - - - White fish, bbls. - -Trout, bbls. -Dry Peaches, lb. - - - Dry Apples, bu. - - -- 12a14 - 1 25a1 37 Dry Apples. bu. - - GRAIN. Wheat, Genesee, Barley, - -White Beans. 1 25a1 37 Peas can white, do Marrowfat, - -HIDES. Slaughter, - 5½a6 Sheep Pelts. -- - - none Water Lime, bbl. - -Ground Plaster, ton, -LEATHER Middle Spanish, - - - -POULTRY. Pork, mesr; bbl. do in hog, -Lard, - - -Hams smoked, -Shoulders, do, Beef Hams, do. Beef, cwt. -- 4 00a5 UO SEEDS. 2 00a3 00 Salt, Bags, ... App'es. bu Coal Hard Wood Hard · 4 90a4 50

Will be held at the Masonic Hall the first week of November next, and its managers would earnestly call the attention of all those who value Freedom for themselves, and are conscious of the bold encroachments of the Slave Power upon all we have hitherto considered secure and valuable, to aid in this annual effort to raise means for the overthrow of American Slavery. Our members have always been few, and although several who have bitherto labored with us have creased interest felt in our cause in the and our Bazaar made more productive than ever before, and we again ask all who have not at any moment be wrested from them, as a firm for agricultural instruction. and to send us something for our fair, as God has prospered them. Let such pour into this channel whatever of their abundance they can best spare, and we will convert it into money. We have always found ready sale for Tin, Wooden and China ware and wish we could have much more of it --Hardware and all kinds of household furnishing is easily sought-shoes, brushes, soap, andles, starch, coal, fancy and dry goods, caps, books. Produce of all kinds has never been supplied to fill the demand. We trust our friends will begin now to prepare themselves for the sale, and that we shall receive contributions from sources we may never before have known of. Are there none in this great city whose hearts are better than their laws, from whom we may receive 5, 10 or 20 dollars to aid us in our preparations? Our hearts and lives are devoted to this cause, and none need greater securities that what they give shall be faithfully appro-

SARAH OTIS ERNST, ELIZABETH T. COLEMAN, KEZIAH EMERY, MARY MANN, JULIA HARWOOD, MARY DEGRAW.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN AN-TI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

In accordance with a vote passed at the Annual Meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society, in New York, in May last, its paid in Executive Committee hereby give notice that a special meeting of the Society will be held in SYRACUSE, N. Y., on Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30, (commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.,) to which all who deplore the existence of slavery in our country are cordially invited, whatever may be their views as to the best mode of effecting the overthrow of this terrible system of wrong and outrage. Our platform is free to all who choose to stand upon it-to slaveholders and their apologists, as well as to those who are for the immediate liberation of all in bondage -- as we believe our cause to be holy and invincible, our principles eternal and immutable, and our measures wise and ef- ing regulations shall be strictly enforced fective. Wherein we err, either in sentiment or action, we desire to be enlightened; hence "free discussion" is our motto. the true and uncompremising friends of no-erty, we need not make any urgent appeal, to secure their cheering presence and valu-able counsel, as far as practicable, at the ap-worth, at a market within easy access from the proaching meeting. They know what the crisis demands, will remember their obliga-

from a distance. the American Anti-Slavery Society,

WM. LLOYD GARRISON, Pres't. WENDELL PHILLIPS, SYDNEY HOWARD GAY, Sec'ys.

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THE FIFTH CINCINNATI ANTI-SLAVERY Plan of the American Industrial BAZAAR

The undersigned, the Committee on Manall Labor School, appointed by the National Council of the colored people, in offering a plan for the organization of the school, beg leave respectfully to state,

1st. That the location of the school, which

s to be within one hundred miles of the town of Erie, Pennsylvania, will be selected as soon as three thousand dollars are paid in; the school building and work-shop be commenced as soon as ten thousand dolremoved, we look with confidence to the in- lars are paid in; and the school commenced as soon as fifteen thousand dollars are paid city, to find their places made good to us, in; and that in no case will a contract be made beyond the sum of money actually paid in. The site of the school will be at nomes and anything to love in them, to re- least two hundred acres of land, one hunmember those who have nothing which may dred and fifty of which shall torever be used

2d. In accordance with a vote of the Rochester Convention, the teachers are to be selected for, and pupils admitted into, the school without reference to sex or complexion.

3d. Special provision will be made to make this, from the beginning, an industrial school for females as well as males; a prominent principle of conduct will be to aid in providing for the female sex, methods and means of enjoying an independent and honorable livelihood

FREDERICK DOUGLASS. JOHN D. PECK, Amos G. Beman, m Manual JOHN JONES. Labor J. D. BONNER, School. J. McCune Smith,

1. The title shall be "THE AMERICAN IN-DUSTRIAL SCHOOL 2. The foundation fund shall be thirty

3. Twenty thousand dollars shall be in stock of 2000 shares, at ten dollars per share.

4 Ten thousand dollars shall be in dona-

tions to be solicited from the friends of the 5. The shares shall be payable, ten per cent, at the time of subscribing, and ten per cent, every first day of July, October, January and April thereafter, until the whole is

6. The School shall be organized and conducted entirely by a board of fifteen trustees. 7. Six of these trustees shall be the Committee on Manual Labor School, apppointed by the National Conneil of the People of Color; and nine of the trustees shall be lected by the stockholders when three thousand dollars shall have been paid in by them, (the stockholders) and annually thereafter. Each share of stock snall count as one vote at all such elections. And stockholders may vote by proxy, on affidavit made

and acknowledged before a Commissioner of Deeds. 8. In organizing the School, the follow-

a. For every branch of Literature taught, there To the School b. Each pupi shall occupy one half his time when at School, in work at some handicraft, or on

tions, and be prompt in the discharge of their duties. But we strongly solicit the attendance of such as are yet only partially interested in the discharge of the committee, the dance of such as are yet only partially interested in the discharge of the committee, the committee of the commi terested in the subject, or have yet to learn | tions for stock, giving a receipt for the latter. what connection the North sastains with the signed by himself and Rev. Amos G. Beman, South in relation to slavery, or imagine that, the Secretary of the Committee. As soon as, individually, they have no responsibility and as often as the Agent aforesaid shall rewhatever for the continuance of that "sum ceive two hundred and fifty dollars, eithof all villanies" in our otherwise favored er in subscriptions or donations, he shall pay land The struggle in which we are engaged the same over to the Treasurer, John Jones, is neither sectional nor complexional, but Esq of Chicago, who shall deposite the same broad as the who'e country, relating to MAN forthwith in the Bank of America, Chicago. as distinguished from the BRUTE, and seeking the liberty and happiness of all classes.

Ill.: the Treasurer aforesaid, as soon as he shall receive one thousand dollars, and for the liberty and happiness of all classes.

Distinguished speakers from various parts

shall receive one thousand dollars, and for every thousand dollars hereafter, shall give the liberty and happiness of all classes. of the country will be present; and the pro- bonds with two sureties to the Presverbial hospitality of the liberty-loving citi-zens of Syracuse will be extended, to the ex-cil of the Colored People, for double the tent of their ability, to such as may come amounts aforesaid. For his services, the Agent shall receive five per cent on all stock In behalf of the Executive Committee of instalments paid in by him, and ten per cent on all donations less than two hundred dollars, and five per cent on all donations above two hundred dollars paid in by or

through him. 10. The members of the Committee on Manual Labor School shall also be empowered to receive donations for the same; and they shall transmit all said donations to the Treasurer, by draft, within ten days after receiving the same. They shall also be entitled to five per cent on all such donations paid in

11. The Treasurer shall publish at least once a fortnight a list of all the donations and subscriptions of stock received by him; and shall transmit to each donor or stockholder, a copy of the paper, (Frederick Douglass' Paper, or Aliened American,) which shall contain the acknowledgment of their gift or subscription.

ANTI-SLAVERY MOVEMENT IN ILLINOIS.

Hon, J. R. Giddings, the veteran champion of the people's rights, and advocate of free soil, and free men, has consented to address the people of this State as follows: Monday, Sept. 4th, at Chicago, in the evening. 5th, at Waukegan, Lake co. Wednesday" 6th, at Woodstock, McHenry

Thursday, " 7th, at Rockford, Winnebago county. Friday, " 8th, at Freeport, Stephenson county Saturday, " 9th, at Oregon, Ogle co.

Since the appointments for Mr. Giddings were made a letter has been received from him in which he limits his time to the fulfilment of the foregoing. But it is confidently hoped and expected that he can be prevailed upon to fulfil the following also: Monday, Sept. 11th, at Dixon, Lee co.

Wednesday" 13th, at St. Charles, Kane co. Thursday, 14th, at Princeton Bureau co. Friday, 15th, at Moline, Rock Island Friday, Saturday, " 19th, at Galesburg, Knox co. Each of these meetings will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon We want the people should understand that these appoint-

" 12th, at Sycamore, De Kalb co.

ments are conclusive and no failure, and it y alteration timely notice there should be will be give the people will listen to no rumors of postponement or abandonment of the meetings, as the enemy sometimes spreads such reports. The appointments are made the the concurrence of the speakers, and bey expect of course to fill them.

Hon. S. P. Chase, United States Senator from Ohio, a statesman who has ever distinguished himself as the defender of the doctrines of the Declaration of Independence as the ruling principles of the Constitution, and Liberty the purpose of the government, and who has nobly defended these principles before the people and the Senate, will visit this State and address the people on the antidemocratic, and anti-republican character of the Nebraska bill. As Mr Chase has been the marked object of attack by Mr. Douglas in the Senate, for his noble stand for freedom the right of the people, while he triumphantly detended his position there-it was for that he should be invited by the people of this State to defend their cause against the treachery of our own Senator.

Mr. Chase will address the people on the Nebraska question as follows :

Thursday, October 12th, at Chicago, in the evening, 13th, at Belvidere, Boone Friday, county. 14th, at Aurora Kane co.

Monday, 16th, at Joliet, Wall co. Tuesday 17th, at Springfield. Wednesday, 18th, at Jacksonville Thursday, 19th, at Grenville, Putnam county.

Let it be understood that all of these meetings, except at Chicago, will be held at 2

clock in the afternoon. Mr. Chase has been requested to continue his appointments for a few days longer, and if he consents due notice will be given of the time and places.