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2 THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1858.

tising is to require payment in advance, or a guarantee from known persons. It is therefore useless for all such to send as advants someons offering to pay at the end of three or six mostly. Whether one, five or ten dollars, we will give the advantage the full benefit of cash rates.

MINNESOTA ELECTION.—The St. Paul. Times of the 17th, says the Republicans have elected 33 members of the House; the Democrats, 28, and 19 districis are yet to hear from. For Schate. the Republicans elected 10, and the Democrats 6, with 4 districts to hear from.

ELECTIONS IN NOVEMBER. -On the 1st of november the State and Congressional elections will occur in Louisiana. On the 2d, New York, New Jersey, Massachusixth Congress. On the 4th, Wisconsin to bury him deep into the earth. votes, and on the 9th. Delaware.

The official returns of the State eelection come in very slowly, but enough is known, however, to warrant us in saying that the People's State Ticket has been carried by 30,000 to 40,000 majority, the same party have also elected 20 out of 24 members of Congress, and a large majority in the State Legislature.

THE NEXT CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE. -The Senate consists of thirty-five members, and stands twenty-four Democrats said ten Opposition, and one vacancy, caused by the death of W. I. Rorguson Of the new Senators elected thirteen are Democrats and four Opposition. The Assemblymen elect are as follows :- Démocrats 54 Oppositon 29, Administration members returned 9, Opposition 6.

Indiana Election. The returns of the election held in this State thus far are, Schate, twelve Republicans, three Anti-Lecompton, and twelve Administration, Holding over, thirteen Republicans, ten Democrate. House, fifty-two Republicans, three Anti-Lecompton, and forty-five Administration. The official resision of Kausas as a State. turns from five counties are not yet received but will not change this result .-The Democratic State ticket has about 2, magistrates of the city set down to a dinner 500 majority.

FOREIGN NEWS .- By the steamship Ariel, off Cape Race, from Liverpool, we have four days later news from Europe. Cotton is reported lower and breadstuffs dall Mr. Reed, U. S. Commissioner to China, had gone to Shanghae. Large quantities of tea had accumulated at Canton, awaiting the opening of trade.-Cholera had appeared among the Chinese troops. There was a report that two French naval ships had appeared at Lisbon, to enforce some demand.

RETURNING PROSPERITY. From all sections of the country our exchanges bring us assurances of a revival in trade. The effects of the terrible crash of 1857. are disappearing, not rapidly, but surely. The commercial marts of the country, and the most important manufacturing districts give us ample evidence of this.
The love of confidence they exince is a surety that the day of calamity is over, and will not return again for some time to come. An activity is induced by this confidence which gives goodly promise of prosperous times, and though the immense business that was thriving before the crash may not immediately return, it will come, and meantime such busniness relations as then existed, will have been regularly and and a half inohes in length with a correspondsafely established.

The Late Elections.

The Ohio election has resulted in a republican majority of about 15,000 on the State ticket, and the election to Congress

At the election in South Carolina, for members of the next Congress, all the present members have been re-elected except Speaker Orr, who declined renomination.

In Indiana, the election seems to liave resulted in the choice of the demogratic State ticket by from 1000 to 5000 majority, and an opposition majority in the died a few days since in Burnside township,

In Iowa, the election has resulted in dred and twelve years old, survives her. the choice of Samuel R. Custer opposition, to Congress, by about 1000 majority. He is one of the present members.

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Runaway Match.

We copy the following from the Spruce Greek correspondence of the Huntingdon

A very interesting remessay meted had its seens of exposure laid in Survey Greek a week It seems that some man from Pittsburg arrived, on last Wednesday a want at the Key-stone motel, kept by Collection with another man's wife, where they spent three nights and two days. On the evening of Saturday, of the same week, the true husband arrived on the in the search, but after he had done so, gleaned some intelligence of the guilty pair from the Conductors, and returned accordingly. The woman, who was on the lookout, perceiving him, conveyed the news to her quondam husband who, taking leg-bail, was soon out of sight He went to Tyrene, from whence be telegraphed to her to come to him. By the time the dispatch arrived, however, the true husband and false wife had amicably settled their affair, and started for Pittsburg in the evening. The parties are said to have very respectable connec-

A Chicago paper publishes a "cal ulation" concerning Thurston, the zeronaut's fall. His elevation was thought to be three miles when he was last seen, and assuming this to be the distance he fell. it would only require thirty-one seconds and a half for him to reach the earth at a mean velocity of 495 feet per second. Assuming his weight to be 160 pounds, he would strike the earth with a momentum equal to 160,800 pounds, or little more than 80 tons, a power sufficient to shatter setts, Michigan and Illinois are to elect his body bone and muscle, into atoms so State officers and members of the thirty- minute as scarcely to be perceptible, if not

PEN AND SCISSORS.

Penches have sold in Cincinnati this senson as high as ten dollars per bushel. There are now about 29,000 Post Offices in the United States.

It has been suggested that the tail of The Memphis Bulletin says President have largely increased their receipts. Buchanan owns \$10,000 of the stock of the

Planters' Bank of Tennessee. Prentice says of an editor who said he smelt a rat," that if he did, and the rat smelt lim, the poor rat had the worse of it.

Counterfeit quarters and half-dollars re as abundant here as blackberries in August. Examine well the money you take. The Johnstown Echo heads an article on the election ... Rallen from Grace." Does the

editor mean the party or the people? Mifflin, Centre, Clinton, Potter, Sullivan and Lycoming counties, on Tuesday of last week, Ben Since J. Glancy Jones' defeat to a sent

in Congress, he has been appointed by President Buchanan, Minister to Austria. Wm. A. Porter, has addressed a letter to Gov. Packer, resigning his commission as Judge of the Supreme Court, held by the Governor's appointment.

The company having the contract for building the Western Maryland Bailroad, have sent an agent to England to purchase the iron for laying the whole track. In Kansas, a free State delegate conven-

tion has been called to determine the policy of the party with reference to the speedy admis-BO Extremes Meeting -- Hon Jefferson Da

The managers of the Crystal Palace

which was recently burned appear to be getting ub a quarrel. As they have no longer a glass house, they begin to throw stones. Some idea of the cost of the Utah expe-

Fort Laramie to feed the cavalry horses costs six dollars a bushel.

A firm faith is the best divinity; a good life is the best philosophy; a clear conscience, the best law; honesty, the best policy; and temperance, the best physician. Third street Philadelphia, is described as a street containing newspaper offices insur-ance offices, note-shavers, head-shavers, and an

undescribable quantity of youthful shavers, Fashions" in brief-narrow flounces even, eight and nine, are in favor in New York, for the skirts of young ladies' dresses. The latest novelty in buttons is that of "the Em-press Eugenie," a leaf with droplets.

A New York paper says that some wealthy American gentleman in a high state of racing fever, have determined to Elallenge a race between English and American horses for \$100,000-four mile heats over the Fashion

Course.

An English paper states: "Yankes steam-crs are so light on the Western rivers, that they can jump over a sand bar, float easily or wet grass, and are obliged to lie at another when

Dr. Kane, relates that when one day worn out with fatigue, he turned into an Esquimaux but to get a little sleep, the good natured hostess of the wigwam covered him up with some of her own habiliments, and gave him her baby for a pillow

Two pairs of shoes were lately made by a shoe manufacturer in Lynn, to fill an order for a southern plantation. They are intended for a slave, and it is stated measure nineteen

A number of presiding officers of the first literary institution in the United States have decided that the admission of both sexes of young persons to the familiar relations of college life, is fraught with danger in a social and moral point of view.

Patent Truths.—It is estimated that there are in the United States, twenty-five thouof lifteen republicans and six democrats, a sand persons who make their living partially romblican cain of three members by the sale of patent medicines. And it is estimated that about four times that number lose "their living" by taking the patent medicines. The Cost of War .- The cost of a thirteen inch shell, as it flies through the air, is from \$10 to \$12. The estimated cost of firing thirty six inch bomb is nearly \$150. These figures afford some idea of the "shelling out" which is necessitated by war.

Death has at last divided the oldest pair in the United States. Mrs. Ludwick Snyder

Morphy, an America youth of twentystwo years, and Monsieur Harwitz, Treachman, who, up to the advent of Morning, was reputed to be the first of living chess-players. The contest is not yet decided. The successful player is to win the first seven games. We may re-mark that Morphy has already met and vanquished the best chess-players of American and

It is stated by one of the Kansas correspondents that a movement has been initiated for the formation of a new Territory from the western portion of Kansas. Pike's Peak will elect a delegate to Congress, and send him on to the next session with a petition for a new departments exhibited industry and ingenuity

A desperate affray occurred at the Fair rounds at Nashville, Tenn.. on the 14th inst., n which twelve or fifteen persons were engaged. Sandy Owen was killed; his brother dangerously wounded. Gen. Jost A. Battle had his kull fractured : Samuel Cowan was mortally wounded: and others were seriously injured.

Naturalized Citizens.—An important ecision regarding naturalized citizens has been delivered recently by the Supreme Court of Tennessee, it having decided "that a naturalized citizen must reside six months in the country, after his naturalization, before he is enti-

MS A few weeks since, save the New Oreans Crescent, we mentioued the marriage of a ferman widow, in third district, to her fifth husband, not one of the previous four having outlived his wedding a year. Well, a few days since the fifth husband took the yellow fever. He died, and on Friday he was buried.

A novel incident occurred at the Marshall County Fair, which was not laid down in the programme. A couple presented themselves and were married in the amphitmentre, in the presence of hundreds of spectators. Though o premium was offered for such an exhibition. the parties went on their way looking as if each had just obtained a prize above all price. Gettysburg Railroad. - This road is rap-

dly approaching completion. It is now graded and laborers are at work laying the track. A large engine house, together with a very spacious passenger and freight depots, are being built at the terminus in Gettysburg. It is fully expected the entire work will be completed and ready for a grand opening about the first of No-

A Sample Retrenchment. Mr. Morgan he President of the New York and Eric road, in his announcement, more than a year ago, of the reforms to be practiced, advised the Company to cut off the expense of advertising. The effect is seen in the diminished receipts of the the comet is caused by the dust it kicks up in Company. The Pennsylvania Central pursued different course and advertised liberally, and

> New Style of Advertising.-The western folks are famous hands for new ideas. -For instance, the columns of the St. Louis Renublican contains the following notice:-

" Engaged-Miss Anna Gould to John Canial, city marshal, both of Leavenworth, K. T." Why not adopt this fashion here? How popnlar a newspaper would be among the young misses if it contained a column or so daily of like announcements. There is nothing hear as fascinating in births, marriages or deaths.

Mr. Murphy, the American chess player, games with eight separate players, at one and phy won six of the games, and the other two were drawn. The play lasted for ten hours, during which time Mr. Morphy never took the slightest refreshment, and at the conclusion did not appear to be much fatigued.

A Touching Incident.—Many touch ing incidents of the loss of the Austria has been related, and many an eye has been dimmed in their perusal by the tear of sympathy; but the following is certainly the most affecting we have seen .vis is quite a lion at Boston. He had a kind of It it related by one of the rescued pas-

"An English lady, who came on board at Southampton with her husband, had three children with her—a girl about five years old, a boy about three, and a babe in her arms. The husband had jumped over, and as the flames grew hotter and burned more fiercely she took her little girl, kissed her, and threw her into ion may be gained from this fact: Corn at the water. She then took the boy, a fair healthy little fellow, embraced him, gave him. her last kiss and threw him in. He struck on his back, and struggled very hard. Rising to the surface three seperate times, he called out "Mamma." each time in the most piteous tones, then sunk to rise no more. The poor woman then olasped her baby to her breast and jumped in with it, kissing it repeatedly as they sank to

> Rev Sanford Parker, a Methodist clerzyman, who owned a farm in Hinckley township, Ohio, and was living upon it at the time of his decease, came to his death in a horrible manner, on Saturday, the 6th inst. While in the act of returning his bull to an enclosure from whence he had escaped, he was attacked and gored to death before he could get out of the reach of the enraged animal, although he ating deep ponds of stagnant water. An old fought desperately with a lay fork. From the provero says, a change of pasture makes sheep fought desperately with a day fork. From the appearance of the ground, the first attack was made filteen rods from the enclosure and after the breaking of the fork, which was found three rods nearer the fence, and some even upon it by the appearance of thebolds when found, the By the appearance of thebolds when found, the less ague and fever in every family and other than the fence and thrown him a considerable distance from it.— llis body presented a frightful aspect. Mr. Parker was about forty-five years of age, and was much beloved by all who knew him.

THE GREAT PRIZE: FIGHT BETWEEN HEENAN AND Monnissex,—Burralo. N. V., October 19. The coming fight between Heenon and Morrissey causes the greatest excitement among the fancy. The city is fuller than ever before of braisers." Delegations continue to arrive by every train. Notorious sporting characters are bers from Havana, New Orleans, California, and all the large northern cities. Both Morrissey and Heenan are toported to be in excellent con-dition and enger for the fray. The light takes place near Long Point, Canada, on the 20th Heenan's seconds are Aaron Jones and Johany Mackey. Morrissey's seconds are Dablin Trick and Australian Kelly. The betting is now even. A fight came off to-day at Point Abino between Scotty and Barney Aaron, resulting in a victory or Scotty; Barney giving him a foul blow They fought ten rounds in fifteen minutes.

AN EDITOR TURNED PRINTER .- The editor of the Pittsburg Post has been trying his hand at "setting type." His effort appeared under his editorial head a few days since, and will be found below. He will no doubt be "one of them" some of these days.

Detter from Springfield, Ohio.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, Cct. 14, 1858. MESERS, EDITORS :- The Clark county Agricultural Fair held near this city on the 6th. 7th and 8th, inst., was certainly a creditable affair indeed. During the three days of the Fair, our streets were bronged with people, borses and all kinds of vehicles. The Pair ground comdepartments exhibited industry and ingenuity to a high degree. The stock was very good, particularly of the horned cattle, which were hard to beat. There were many fine specimens of needle work and fancy embroidery exhibited. On Friday afternoon, three young ladies competed for the prize to be awarded to the one best skilled in horsemanship. They managed their flery steeds with great dexterity, and exhibited great proficiency in the art. Each deserves a premium. The greatest attractions there (at least to bachelors) were decorated with ribbons, flounces and powdered faces-I mean the ladies. It was oncer what great attention they attracted. I couldn't see why. I must not neglect to tell you of one feature

of our town, which I have not yet hinted at, be-

cause I was not aware of the fact till now. We have seventy-five taverns and grog-shops in this place !-all doing a paying business! Is it not a lamentable state of affairs? We have stringent laws enough, regulating the sale of that damning beverage called "whiskey;" but it seems to me the fault lies with those who are to administer justice to all—to maintain the majesty of the laws, and with those whose duty it is to punish for the violation of the law. Men of wealth and respectability—church-members too -who reside among these hell-holes, seem to connive at the deeds of wickedness done, for they never raise a feeble voice in denouncing them. The other day, an aged man from the ficers country, was seen staggering through the streets so blinded by liquor that he could not find his horse and carriage. A benevolent gentleman, who was an entire 'stranger in the town, stepped up to him, and by dint of great exertion succeeded in getting the drunken man into the carriage. Seeing that the old man could not drive home, the stranger asked some passer-by, where the drunken man lived; and after finding out, he proceeded to convey the drunkard home. six miles into the country. When he drove up to the house, the old man's wife and lovely young daughter came to the door; and when they saw the beastly condition of their husband and father, tears flooded their eyes, and they wept as if their poor hearts would break. They led the intoxicated man into the house, and truly that house was a place of sorrow. The old iu's son brought the benevolent back to town; and as they approached the town. a tear glistened upon the young man's sun-burnt cheek as he said: "If liquor had not been sold here, my dear father had not been a drunkard -yes, my father would now be a sober man. I have this incident from the gentleman himself, who so befriended that drunken old man. How can rumsellers—in the name of God, how can rumsellers thus destroy the peace of families, the happiness of children and wives, and the souls of men! I wish-for the sake of immortal souls, I wish there were not a drop of whiskey in the land! But I fear that blighting curse can be removed by nothing but an efficient public sentiment, such as has removed the curse of slavery from one half of our country.-Let us begin now, to do something towards forming that sentiment in the people, and we yet shall be free from the curse that not only enslaves the body, but ruins the soul. God speed thy servants on to duty!

From Pekin, Illinois.

Mr. Isaac Maurer writes us from the above place, under date of October 11th and gives a short insight into affairs out in that " neck o' timber" after the following style:

"In Pennsylvania, I saw deep bearing forests, long chains of mountains, deep valleys and numerous fresh water springs, but on entering Illinois, I beheld a great contrast. None of those charming sights greeted my eyes, in their stead, I see dotted over the prairie small scrubby groves, streams overflowing their banks almost throughout their entire lengths and crediseases with it, making the country very unhealthy. The milk sickness has not yet made

its appearance. It generally follows the frost. I recollect reading in an Eastern paper an ecount stating that people do not die in the West. Now I have learned lately why it is so ist. Everybody knows that ague is prevalent in Illinois-2d everybody knows that the wind blows very hard in Illinois. Well the people worn out thin and light with the ague, there comes a wind-a high wind-and away goes the victim good bye sucker, I guess they go Eastward, for the highest winds come from the

Farmers here are very much discouraged from the fact that they have had very light wheat crops for the last four years, and are obliged to take a very small price for wheat they do raise.

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Majority, The State Senate. The following list shows how the next Senate will stand: 1. John H. Parker, Opp., Richardson, L. Wright, Dem., Isaac N. Marselis, Dem., Samuel 2. Thomas S. Bell, Dem. 8. Jolin Thompson, Opp. * 4. Mahlon Yardley. Opp. * 5. Jeremiah Shindle, Dem. * 7. Robert M. Palmer, Opp.* 8. Thomas Craig, Jr., Dem, 9. E. Reed Myer, Opp. 10. George P. Steele, Dem. 11. Glenni W. Scoffeld, Opp. 397 36 12. Andrew Gregg, Opp. * 18. Reuben Keller, Dem * 14. Henry Fetter, Dem. 15. John B. Rutherford, Opp. was gen was been 16. Robert Baldwin, Opp., Bartram A Shaef

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17 William H. Welsh, Dem * 18. George W. Brewer, Dem. 19. William P. Schell, Dem. 20. John Cresswell, Jr., Dem. 21. T. J. Coffey, Opp. 22. Jacob Turney, Dem. 23. Geo. W. Miller, Dem. 24. Sam'l. M'Kee, Opp., * Edward D. Gazzam West and travel in an Easterly direction. 25. John R. Harris, Opp. 26. Wm. M. Francis, Opp.

27. Darwin A. Finney, Opp. * 28. Kennedy L. Blood, Dem. *

ND INDIANS.—St. Louis, October 19.—Intelligence has reached here of a desperate battle beween the U.S. troops and Camanches, near the Witchita village, in which, on the part of the Democratic majority whites, Lieut. Van Camp and four men were killed, while there was also one man missing and ten wounded, including a Major Van Horn, states that a lady, the wife of a most respectable work.

Severely. The enemy had forty killed and a ble merchant of that city, and the mother of month. Death has at last divided the cluest pair in the United States. Mrs. Ludwick Snyder died a few days since in Burnside tympship, Clearfield county, Pa., at the age of one hundred and eight. Her husband, who is one hundred and twelve years old, survives her.

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The Opposition have made nearly a clean sweep of the Congressional Districts of the State. The following is the result:

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Pennsylvania Legislature.

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Opposition majority XVIIIth Congressional District. C. L. Pershing 1567 2273 Cambria, Huntingdon.

In 1856, Edie's majority in Blair county was 81-in Huntingdon 258-in Somerset 724-and Pershing's majority in Cambria was 1349. Rdie's majority in the District was 814.

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The Rat Market -A Mr. Jenning says he employs four men constantly to catch rate, and that he has obtained upwards of 8,000 from the Astor House, and 2,000 from the St. Nicholns Hotel; about the same number from the New York Hotel, and lots from Taylor's and number of other hotels in New York. He supolies a great number of cities of the United States with the animal, Baltimere alone being his customer to the extent of about 2,000 per

Altona Cribme. LOCAL ITEMS.

FROMESE MORDER.—An unknown man hard lying on the track opposite Mr. Wo in this place, on yesterday morning. and discovered about five o'clock when and entirely extinct. It is thought by so he has been murdered, by others tha it in attempting to get on the Express Tr oing east. There were no scars or bruises in person, with the exception of a wound eived on the left side of his head, which i ared his skull, thereby causing death. round was evidently given by a slung-sho me other round or blunt instrument. F ttere and other documents about his peris thought that he hails from Chicago leo had a ticket from that place to New Yo

nd had in his possession thirty-nine dollar

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beut five feet six inches in height. His na

supposed to be D. T. Bernier. The ver

the Coroner's inquest was that he came

dock by a blow inflicted by some unknown anse to the jury. Bourgara. On Wednesday evening of eek a number of those whose spirit of exu on would not permit them to treat the red ictory attained by the People's Party as tho had not been, obtained a small waron and an excursion around the town, gather all the store-boxes, ale and tallow barr and repaired to the bill above East Alt where they built quite a large bonfire we want to their enthusiasm in repeated che

their party and candidates. On Friday evening, the Junior Sons, assis a number of those who spmpathize with the lected all the boxes and barrels to be i out the town on the top of the hill above W toons, and burned them in honor of the el on of I. J. Neal, of Philadelphia, one of th unber, to a scat in the Legislature. B es were quite large and lit up the town in indsome manner.

LADIES' PAIR. - We learn that the ladies co cted with St. John's Church, in this place re in contemplation the getting up of a Pa ahort time, the proceeds accruing fro high to be devoted to the building now urse of erection, for their worthy Pastor. he preliminary arrangements are already rogress, and there is every reason to belie at it will be creditable to those who are e aged in getting it up. Gold watches, and r erous other valuable articles, are to mongst the prizes distributed. We kope the

FIRE ON THE MOUNTAINS. - The Mountains of sides of the town are now on fire, creating anse smoke which fills the air and give th esent the appearance of Indian Summer, a sengh we think it a little too early for the sely, by those who wish to gather chestnut which it is said there is an abundance, to er le them to gather more readily. A great de wood which was put up in cords has al en destroyed, and unless we get rain soo uch more will be burned.

AT BATETTE CITY. MUNONGARELA AND INC A TAIRS, during the last week, the Fir emining for rapid Business and Ornament manship were awarded to the Iron City Co to of this City. The present patronage is Institution is greater than that of any of four Commercial Colleges of the Union, a ers advantages superior to all others in evo anch of Business Education, as well as amanship for which it is so pre-eminent tinguished .- Pittsburg Evening Chronicle.

HOW TO SPEEDILY CURE A COUGH OR COLD. se maladies, which usually appear so sin and of minor importance, should not be tr with, as they frequently lead to lesions lungs, and consequently incurable pulmo complaints. This need never happen sons were to resort at once to that most e lept and pleasant medicine known as "D ser's Pectoral Syrup," prepared by him tsburgh, Pa., and for sale at G W. Kessler

MEROYEMENT.—We are pleased to note qui the ethodist Church, occasioned by the for in of the lot and erection of a neat pa co on the wall in front of the door, all ich has been neatly painted. It now,look ite handsome, and adds materially to the ar arance to that part of the town.

ANOTHER COMET .- There is now another these bodies in the celestial field. Tutte ms, without the aid of a telescope. Th up is in a direct range with a line draw in the two pointers in the "Great Dipper lough the North star, and is about as f m. that body as Arcturus.

FIRM.—By reference to our advertising anne, it will be seen that our young frien cival & Isonberg, have entered into partne p in the butchering business, and invite re of patronage. We hope they may recei beral share, as they are certainly worthy

LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE. - The corr ne of the new Protestant Espiscopal Churchis place, was laid laid by Bishop Bowma Philadelphia with the usual ceremonies which. There was quite a number of pe in attendance, although but short noti

EVIVALE. A Revival meeting is now in p the United Brothren church, in considerable interest being awake We hope to witness awakenings equal treater than those of last year.

EVIVAL.—The M. E. Church of this place div number of penitents are found night be alter of Prayer.