AMERICAN VOLUNTEER

Hon. Richard Brodhead and Hon. Wm. H. Kurtz, will accept our thanks for sending us Congressional documents, papers, &c. Mr. Donaldson, of the State Legislature ha placed us under obligations by his attentions.

A BEAUTIFUL ENGRAVING .-- We have received a most beautiful engraving intended as a Premium Plate for the subscribers to Graham's Magazine. It contains portraits of the fourtem Presidents, taken from authentic pictures. In the centre of the group is an admirably correct representation of the Capitol at Washing-ton, with the new extension, and at the bottom and sides appear views of Washington's Headquarters at Newburg, the Bunker Hill Monument at Washington city. The American Eagle crowns the plate, and the relinquished sword and gauntlet, together with the Treaty, appear along the sides.

Gov. Bigler has vetoed the bill relieving the Ohio and Pennsylvania and the Pennsylva nia Railroad Companies from fines to the amount of \$70,000, incurred by these companies in pass ing small notes contrary to the small note law.

THE SPECIAL ELECTION for State Senator tempted to hold Gen. PIERCE responsible befrom Philadelphin county, to supply the val cause of this clause in the Constitution of his cancy caused by Mr. Foulkrod's death, will be | native State, and they appealed to the Cathoheld on the 13th of February next. A host of lics, as such, to vote for Gen. Scorr, himself a candidates are already in the field.

MINISTER TO SPAIN -Hop Pierre Soule has resigned his office as Minister to Spain. Hon. John C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, has been appointed and confirmed as his successor.

IC Commodore Perry reached home on the conclusion that their church was a political insteamer Baltic, from the command of the Japan squadron, and will receive a public reception in New York.

FROM HARBISBURG.

The proceedings of the Legislature, thus far. are barren of interest, our Know-Nothing law- ions, because of their religion? We think so. makers not having got fairly to work vet. The Inauguration Ball, which took place the evening of the 16th inst., passed off very pleasantly.

Henry C. Hickok, a renegade Democrat, now of Union, but formerly of Perry county, has been appointed Deputy Superintendent of Comon Schools. This Mr. H. during his residence in Perry county, managed to obtain the nominasion for Assembly by the Democratic convention. He was defeated, however, by a large majority, since which time he has generally acted with the Whigs. Last fall he joined the Know- then have been evident that they were governed Nothings, to obtain office, and his card, it appears, has won. Know-Nothingism affords a fact is the Whigs were sorely disappointed in sanctuary for malcontents, and a hospital for

rotton, corrupt, and decayed politicians. aber of petitions have been presented in both Houses for the repeal of the Usury

The Governor on Thursday nominated to the Senate Dr. George Dock, Dr. George W. Por-ter and Hamilton Alricks, Esq., of Harrisburg, for Trustees of the State Lunatic Hospital for three years, and James Jones, of Philadelphia, to fill an unfinished term. The nominations were unanimously confirmed

In the Senate, on the 18th, a resolution was adopted (yeas 17, nays 18,) instructing the com mittee on the Militia to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill disbanding all volunteer mpanies in the State, and forbidding the formation of new companies, of which said companies two-thirds of the members and officers are that President PIEROZ'S Cabinet contains on not American born citizens.

A number of petitions have been presented asking for the incorporation of new banks, savings institutions, &c.

KNOW-NOTHING NOMINATIONS.-The Know-Nothing convention in Maine nominated as their candidate for Governor the Rev. Johns Moonz of the Universalist church, and the Rev. Elde Pike, of New Market, a Methodist Minister for Congress from the First Congressional District.-Exchange paper.

Methodists enough to condemn-he will find inted or elected, not because of their qualifihundreds of men now in office who were ap-Talk about the evils of a connection of Church tion of elergymen for political offices, but a mighty stride towards a connection of Church at the Legislature of Massachusetts, with its formighty stride towards a connection of Church and State? The Democratic party has been State Legislature, with its six or eight clergycharged with favoring Catholics, because it charged with favoring Catholics, because it wighed to mete out to them simple and exact insting. We should not be sume seet. Look at the recently elected members of Congress, and we find justice. We should not be surprised if those dieted memoers of congress, state Methodist clergymen from nearly every State very men who make the charge will call upon Look at the efforts that are now making by our party to take care of them, before all is over. There has been a ittle too much of the mingling of religion with politics, of late, and it is time to put a stop to it. We are in such State that are not now actively engaged in pola ring, let it come when it may. itics. The fact is Methodist ministers are The fine of the pardon him just been pardoned. It appears that Gov. Bigler was greatly importun-od to pardon him just before he relited from office, on Monday, but that he absolutely refuse do exercises auch authority. We presume he did not wish at the very close of his Executive pose, for THEY are after office. We hope the project their eyes open-we hope dumagogues of all persuasions in a sufficial demagogues of all persuasions in the interfere with the prerogative of Gov.

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A Few Crumbs to Lazarus. Our present issue does not contain, as here Every political faction that has ever sprun

tofore, a full report of the proceedings of our Civil and Criminal Courts, for the reason that

Au Apprentice Au Apprentice Au apprentice Au apprentice The same paper adds-"Why do we find them demanding a copre-a this office, if application be made som-wind possessing a good education, need apply-and to as good education, need apply-source and the source of area source of a opposed to it. Our sympathies are now, al- swallow. This fact is evidenced in the organi ways have been, and we doubt not will contin- zation of the Legislature, where a few beggarly ue to be, with the Protestant mode of worship. crumbs-scarcely as many as Lazarus aske

POLITICAL CLERGYMEN.

in the Cathol

The Harrisburg Telegraph says it is not op

We never were inside a Catholic church but from the rich man-were thrown to those who once in our life, and that was in one of the have heretofore acted with the Democratic par-Southern States, sixteen years ago. We can- ty. All the lucrative offices were monopolized by the old Whig Know-Nothings, while some the Court, the principal one flatly contradicted, not be accused, therefore, of defending this religious sect from the aspersions that have been three Democrats had to suffice with minor and the testimony of the girl essentially corobo of late cast upon it, because we have any sym-places-and even that was pretty well, when rated by indifferent witnesses, he failed of dowe consider that three hundred lean cura be ing so; and a verdict pf guilty was rendered pathy for that particular religion, for we have sieged the Capitol, to grasp every bone worth against him. none. But we do hold that in this free coungnawing at ! But the end is not yet. The Same vs. Paul, Joh, and Thomas Martin.try every man has a right to worship God ac-

cording to the dictates of his own conscience. and he who attempts to deny him this right is kept in the leading strings of Whiggery ! bigot and a dangerous member of society. Ents TROUBLES .- The Eric people have time in November last, by throwing stones into The Telegraph says it is the political featur

ic creed that it opposes, and not Erie and North-East Railrond company. The deavoring to force an entrance by the doors, the religion itself. Ah! And when, pray. did the editor make the discovery that the Catholic church is a political institution? A little over two years ago this same Telegraph attempted to make capital for Gen. Scorr beence to enable the company to hold the road - fence was committed, That only Job and Paul has drawn them. cause there happened to be a clause in the Constitution of New Hampshire (Gen. PIERCE's State,) prohibiting Catholics from holding of-

can tell when they will burst out. fice. Whig papers, without an exception, atthe matter in hand, and settle the question at once and forever.

A Ban Sprin -The new party in the State Catholic and whose two daughters are now. f New York has suffered the fate of all other and were then, inmates of a Catholic Convent olitical parties in the Empire State. It is di-Had the Democratic portion of our Catholic ided into two wings ; and one wing, compos citizens heeded these appeals-had they, in ing about fifty lodges, the N. Y. Herald says their zeal for their religion, repudiated their powill support Wm. H. Seward for the United litical principles, we might have been led to the States Senate. That, it is supposed, will insure his re-election. The Herald has heretofor stitution. But, the Democratic portion of the been the organ of the K. N's. ; but it now Catholics stood firm to their political principles, and voted for Gen. PIRACE, a Protestant lefeat of Mr. Seward. They can do it if they and against Gen. SCOTT, a Catholic. Was not combine, if not they will fail. The two wings this evidence that the Catholics are not inof the new party there, are similar to the 'Hard fluenced a hair's breadth in their political opinand 'Soft' democrats. The latter is strongly tinctured with anti-slavery sentiments, the for-Suppose the Democratic Catholics had heeded mer go for a national organization and national the Whig appeals that were made to them, and principles. Mr. Seward will probably be re

voted for Gen. SCOTT; and suppose the "old elected. hero" had been elected because of the support he received from the Democratic portion of this A MILITANT EDITOR .- The editor of the religious sect, would the Whigs then have made Waukesha (Wis.) Democrat apologises for lack war upon the Catholics ? Not a bit of it .of editorial matter in his last issue, by inform And yet had the Catholics pursued this course ing his readers that through the week he ha een engaged in sundry law suits, and that at as the Whigs desired them to do, they (the Catholics) would have carned for themselves the time of going to press he was under arrest

on four different warrants :---one for assaultthe scorn of every honest man, for it would one for assault and battery-one for riot-and entirely by their religious prejudicies. The one for assault and battery with intent to kill. Should'nt wonder if that man fights his way not receiving the whole Catholic vote for their into Congress yet. canditate. They supposed that Gen. Scorr being a Catholic, and Gen. PIERCE a Protestant, TT The Hon. Moses Nonris, a Senutor

would secure for the former the entire Catho Washington, on Thursday night, of a neurallic vote, but in this they were disappointed gic affection of the heart, with which he was at and hence their hatred for Catholics at the icked on Tuesday morning last. Both Houses of Congress adjourned over Friday, after pavin appropriate honors to the memory of the decor But, say the Know-Nothing papers, and th

sed. His remains passed through Baltimore Telegraph in particular, the Catholics demand on Friday evening, on their way to New Hampa representation in Congress, in the Cabinet, shire. That State is now without a Senator nd in our State Legislature, because of their Congress, one vacancy having previously exis religion. This charge is without foundationed in consequence of the sudden death of Mr simply a falsehood. It has not even the semblance of truth. The men who make this Athorton. charge, were willing, two years since, to sup-

Goop News .- The New York Mirror of Sai port a Catholic for President of the United irday says, Mayor Wood's broom is sweeping States, but they think it a terrible calamity clean. Complaints from all parts of the city pour in to his book, where all citizens hav man whose wife is a Catholic ! "Oh, this equal chance and favor. The Mavor is evimust have been an understanding," say the dently bent on a thorough reform, and is not Know-Nothing saints, as they roll up the dirty to be wheedleh or bribed from his duty. Yeswhites of their eyes, and attempt to look as terday he returned a free ticket to the proprietor of a Broadway stage route. The Mayor

But, have we not another religious see seeking political power through their religion ? Let our friend of the Harrisburg Telegraph look to his own church, and he will find political A KNOW-NOTHING LEGISATOR.

A Mr. D. L. Smith, who was elected to th Legislature from Allegheny county by the ow-Nothings, has signalized his advent into of the cases tried, there were but few of suffi- that body by introducing the following bill :

of the cases tried, there were but few of suff-tent general interest to deserve a notice. In the Quarter Sessions, of week before last, the principal cases tried were:—Com vs. John Hikes.—Charge Fornitation and Bastardy.— This case draw together quite a number of the citizens of our own and York county—the of Commonwealth, be freemen, and are nerevy cu-titled to all the civil, religious and political rights, as fully and amply, to all intents and purposes, as the game are enjoyed and held by any person or persons, citizens of this Com-monwealth. citizens of our own and York county-the offence having been committed in the latter county, and the prossentor being a resident of Cumberland. The defendant relied for an ac-

quittal upon impending the veracity of the monwealth. SEC. 2. That so much of any law or laws as may be incompatible with the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repealed. rosecutrix, but as the only witnesses for this rpose were his own relations, most of whom

were placed in rather an unenviable light before Mr. Smith probably never read the constitution of Pennsylvania, or he would have discovered that the right to vote is prescribed by that instrument, and that the Legislature has no contol over it-unless to propose an amend. ment to the constitution-and that consequently his bill is the sheerest nonsense imaginable.

Democrats, by such petty favors, are to be This was an indictment for riot and malicious A few such exhibitions as this, will induce mischief, in attacking the dwelling house of some people, who now think that to "know Sam" is enough for a Legislature to know, to Mrs. Lydia Hammill, in Shippensburg, some-

change their minds. The old-fashioned (and again taken up a portion of the track of the and breaking the widdows of her house, en- temporarily obsolete) belief, that an average amount of intelligence does not disqualify a repsheriff of Erie county, and several other per- and threatening at the same time to take the resentative for the discharge of his duties, will sons who interfered to preserve the peace, were lives of the inmates if they succeeded in getting again come into vogue, and such meu as Mr. injured. Application has been made to the in. The defendants proved by third parties Smith and his competers will sink into the ob-Supreme Court of this State for a writ of assist- who were on the street at the time the of- scurity from which the prevailing excitement

What the result will be no one can tell. These Martin were there, and that Paul Martin was What Uncle Sam has done in 77 Years. troubles are like a smothered volcano. No one endeavoring to get Job away. It requiring the Uncle Sam was born a nation seventy year participation of three persons to constitute a go-since then he has whipped his mother and The Legislature now in session should take riot, all were acquitted on this count. Job was

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

indictment on account of its obscenity ; but the same time, and his flag is now seen on every from what transpired on the trial it was too sea and ocean, and in every harbor and river .low and scurrilous, too lithy and disgusting to He has built more steambouts, more railways, have originated in any but mind of the most more telegraph lines, more school houses, me colds them soundly for not making sure of the brutal depravity. It was enclosed in an envel- churches, more cities, bigger babies in that eventy-seven years, than any other nation in ope and addressed to the prosecutors, in care five hundred years. And has printed more of Charlotte M'Glaughlin, the notorious keepewspapers, made more specoles, and done er of a bawdy-house in the borough of Harrismore bragging than any other nation has done burg. There was considerble contradiction in in a thousand years. the testimony; that of the Commonwealth making out a strong case against the defend-The Romance of Law---Legitimacy and a ants, and their own being equally strong in Fortune. The New York Tribune has the report of :

their favor. They were acquitted, but made will case before one of the courts of that city pay the costs.

It is that of the costs.
The following enses were tried in the Common Pleas:
Caroline Blaser vs. Mathew B. Lackey...
Damages for breach of promise of marriago...
Plaintiff obtained a verdict of \$500. Watts and Miller for Plaintiff, Hiepburn and Williamson for dft.
Joseph Merkle vs. Dr. Jacob Zitzer. This action was technically to recover damages for Plaintiff's loss of his daughter's services, in con-sequence of her alleged seduction by defendant.
She had been placed under the professional cart
Will case before one of the courts of that city, which illustrates the romance of law: It is that of the estate of Jeanne Dulux, for-recently a capitalist and money-lender in Wil-liam street, who died last autumn quite sudden-ly, fibrigh at an advanced ago, leaving an estate worth not less than \$100,000, accumulated by avarice, lacky investments and shrewd manage-ment. This large property is claimed by ono Forito, from Clinolinati, a lair-dresser by trade, and upparently above fifty years oid... He was built up by Madame Dulux as her nephew, but now asserts that he was her son hy an early marriage, which toot place and the troubles of tervarias connections of the construction of 103, and which she af.

She had been placed under the professional care as United States from New Hampshire, died of the defendant, residing in Plainfield, and the allegation was that he had abused the relationship existing between hem, to her ruin. Her haracter was shown to have been most excel-ourn and Ritner for dft,

In the case of Swanger vs. Woods, for Slander, re learn that on the jury's being called, plt'ff. appeared in New York, is from the report of the ook a nonsuit. Watts and Todd for plt'ff .lepburn and Miller for dft.

took a nonsuit. Watts and Todd for plt'il.-Hepburn and Miller for dft. ID The President-has sent in a message to congress, accompanied by a letter from the Se-cretary of War, in relation to the Indian hostil-tites. It represents that rigorous measures and more men will be required at once to protect the long the route. The President proposes to call out a voinnteer force of 8,000 mounted men. The message, &c., was referred. to the Committee on Millary Affairs, who will doubt-loss report a bill without delay in accordance with the wishes of the Executive. Mon LAW IN NORTHANTON COUNT.-The Easton (Pa.,). Argus, Domocratic, publishes exciting account of n mob which collected at Mooresburg, In that county, and broke up a

For the Volunteer Mechanicsburg Teachers' Institute. The Laucaster Examiner, the old organ of Michanlesburg Teachers' Institute, 'In pursuance of a resolution passed at a pre-vious meeting of the Teachers of Mechanics-burg and vicinity, a number of the Teachers of the adjoining districts, and our worthy Coun-try Superintendent, (Mr. Shelly) with the Teach-ers of the Borough, convened in the Town Hall, on Saturday the 6th inst., for the purpose of organizing a Teachers Institute. Mr. J. S. HOSTETER, acted as President-pro-fem, and Jacob SENSMAN as Secretary. The President called, the house to order, and stated the object of the meeting, and of form-ing the Institute, which was the promotion of the interests in common school education, and the mutual improvement of the meeting of the association. the Whigs of Lancaster county, thus speaks of our present Know-Nothing Legislature:

association. The committee which had been previously

appointed to draft a constitution a reported, which report was accepted, and the constitution and by laws adopted as read.

Constitution and by-laws adopted as read. The constitution then, being signed by all present, the association was regularly organ-ized by electing the following officers, viz — Jonn S. HOSERTRE President, HENRY G. RUPP and ANDREW KAUFMAN, Vice Presidents, Jacob Sensérian, Scoretary, and Jos. R. Mosser, Treasure

Senseman, Secretary, and Jos. R. Mosser, Treasurer. The President appointed David Williams and S. Eckels, to lecture at the next meeting of the Institute. On motion the meeting adjourned. For the Volunter. Lower Allen in the Field. In pursuance of previous notice the teachers and citizens of Lower Allen Tomship, met teachers day evening the 4th inst., for the purpose of forming a Teachers' Institute. Notwithstand-citizens were present. The meeting was called to order by appointing Elias Grabill President, and olizens were present. The meeting was called to order by appointing Elias Grabill President, and John Uhail Secretary. The object of the meeting being stated, Mr. STELLY, the county Superintend these factors The president favores and and the favores Comptroller Looks.-Governor, I understod to meeting being stated, Mr. STELLY, the county Superintend these favores and stem houses a day from the public treasury for doing noth-ing the unfavorable appearance of the weather-dive are present. The meeting was called to order by appointing Elias Grabill President, and John Uhail Secretary. The object of the meeting being stated, Mr. STELLY, the county Superintendent favored the andience with meeting being stated. Mr. STELLY, the county Superintendent, favored the andience with meeting being stated. Mr. STELLY, the county to my fined, Mr. Bockus, of Suratoga ? Hereitary. The Superintendent favore the office as Jadage to my fined, Mr. Bockus, of Suratoga ? Hereitary. The stature and importance riot, all were acquitted on this count. Job was convicted of Malicious Mischief, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 afd costs of proscention. Same vs. Jno. G. Heck and Sam'l Morthland: Indiced for a libel upon Sarah Steel and Cath-arine Loyd, two respectable girls residing in the lower end of this county; but at the time the offence was committed, living in Harris-burg. The Court excused the reading of the the suble more a hips than any other nation in burg. The Court excused the reading of the the suble more a hips than any other nation in burg. The Court excused the reading of the the suble more a hips than any other nation in burg. The Court excused the reading of the the suble more a hips than any other nation in the suble more a hips than any other nation in burg. The Court excused the reading of the the suble more a hips than any other nation in burg. The Court excused the reading of the the suble more a hips than any other nation in the subl

MECHANICSBURG TEACHER'S INSTI- ETE.

 $\begin{array}{c} \label{eq:metric} \textbf{MECHANICSBURG TEACHER'S INSTI. UTE.} \\ \textbf{According to adjournment, this association} \\ met in the Town Hall, on Saturday, 20th inst., \\ tal 10, o'clock, A. M. The President being in attendance, called the house to order and stated the object of the meeting, which was the promotion of common school education. \\ The minutes of the preceding meeting were then read and adopted. On motion the Comp. Cook.—Uvery sorry, Governor, but I've promised that to Mr. Munsen, a young gentlemann from St. Lawrence, who is here on my invitation to take possession. \\ Gov. C.—Uvery well, I should like to get a place for my son—but (placing his right digital on his nose, and closing his left eye.) come to think of it. I have promised the judgeship to think of it. I have promised the digets of the institute. \\ After some reports of Committees were received and considered, the Institute adjourned to mee' clock, P. M. \\ Accement of clock, P. M. \\ Accement of State and should remain at the bar. Comp. C.—[Mather in the bar. Comp. C$

AFTERNOON SESSION. Institute met at 1 o'clock, P. M. The Presi-ent called the house to order, after which another opportunity was extended, whereupon a number of persons became members of the as-Mr. David Williams. and Mr. Sam'l. Eckels

Mr. David Williams. and Mr. Sam I. Eckey, who had been appointed at the previous meet-ing to lecture, were then called upon to address the meeting. Mr. Williams lectured on the subject of English Grannar, and his mode of instructing in that branch, and Mr. Eckels on the advantages and influence of common school education, and the importance of the co-opera-tion of the patrons of the school to its success-tul operation, which subjects were taken up and ably discussed by J. S. Hosteter, J. Coover, J. Songennan, M. Morret, J. Hensel, J. Ohail, and Daniel Shelly.

the French Review on of 293, and which she al-terwards concease with the really is her son was clearly in the one of the trial, but the Pub-lic Administration of the provided of the the hoirs, contandly acts is not proved that he is her legitimate son, bern in wedlock. The evi-dence goes back to the Revolution, and involves some complicated and curious points of French law and social usages. The argument was had yesterday between Mr. James T. Brady for the elamond and Mr. Of Connor for the Public Ad. J. Senseman, M. Morret, J. Heusel, J. Ohaii, and Daniel Shelly. On motion, it was recommended that the Teachers should call meetings in their several districts, and have lectures delivered by com-petent persons, on the subject of Education. On motion, the Institute adjourned to meet in the Town Hall on Saturday Feb. 3, at 12 o'clock, M., at which time Teachers and friends of Education generally are invited to attend. Limant, and Mr. O'Connor for the Public Ad-ninistrator. The Surrogate's decision will, we appose, be rendered within a few days. The following description of Jeanne, as she

Republican, thus speaks of the clerical demago-gues who have espoused Know-Noflingism, and uned politicians for a "mess of poltage ;"

turned politicians for a "mess of poltage:" In a Massachusatts Journal 1 have just been looking over, I observe a statement that there are no less than forty-six Methodist Ministers in the Legislature of that State. In our own there are some six or eight; and although 1 sin-cerely revero and respect religion and the cause of Ohrist, get I utterly despise the man that would cast off his clerical robes and turn poli-tician for a "mess of pottage." The sacred Scriptures say—"Thou cansh not serve two mas-ters." What excuse is there, then, for any roy-orend gentleman to turn politician 7 None whattwen. "Every man to his own calling,"

the Whige of Leavester covery, shue spease of our present Know-Nothing Legislature: The Legislature last week took another step forward in "reform" by electing some eight or ten additional onlicers .--the precises number we don't see stated, but altogether the employ-ers of the present Legislature otherwise of the last by, at least a dozen. This is not a very important matter, it is exceed \$3,000, but it exhibits a principle which, if not promptly checked, will soon become the fruitful mother of a hundred more. These of flees are created for the sole purpose of making places for idio followiers of "fam" to loaf at the public expense. The number of employees might have been considerably reduced without detriment to the public interest, but reform of that kind is only intended to be talked about with those good natured people whose eavy re-duity forms the chief stock in trade of calty politicians—it is not for use. The first week of a Know Nothing Legislature sees the num-ber of its offleers increased thirty per cent! We comment these facts to the consideration of those citizens who looked upon the Know-Nothing movement as a "very good thing,"

KNOW-NOTHING LEGISLATION.

Comp. Cook.-Very sorry, Governor, but I're promised that to Mr. Munson, a young gentle-

Comp. C.-IIa! ha! Gov. C.-Ho! ho! Finale-Mr. Bockus is Judge, and the Gov-nor's son is a clerk in the Comptroller's office.

Affairs at Washington.

[Correspondence of the Eve. National Argus.] roposed Increase of the Compensation of Members of Congress—the Resignation of Mr. Soule—the "Evening Star" and the Telegraphic Reporters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, 1855. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, 1835. The proposition to increase the saleries of members of Congress, seems to meet with con-siderable opposition in the Sonate. Therois no question but that the interests of the country require that. the compensation of members of Congress should be increased and equilized— The members from Texas and California, for instance, receive under the present law, a more than sufficient compensation for their services; Including their per tiem and milage, while the members from your city, receive california the and little. The members should receive a alignma-ted annual salary, and liberal allowance for ted annual salary, and liberal allowar cir travelling expenses to and from this

Reverend beinggognes. The Harrisburg correspondent of the York trublican, thus speaks of the clerical demago-try. by the interposition of frivolous and works try. by the interposition of frivolous and works than useless legislation. Make this law, and than useless legislation.

you make active business sessions of Congress because you take away the incentive to prolong because you take away the incentive to prolong the sessions for the sake of per diem compensa-tion. The present compensation is insufficient to pay the necessary expenses of the great ma-jority of the members of Congress, and if it is not increased, the time is not very far distant, when the active, reliable and practical business men will be excluded from the halls of Congress, and their places filled by adventurers, specula-tors, and millionaircs. I do not think, hower-er, that the present has the moral courage to remedy this great ceil. They are afraid that the people cannot be made to understand the necessity for any such change as this.... Well,

ability that supported Clark for Governor, churges him with corruption. An amusing dialogue is given from that paper in another column.

07 Bills to crect two new counties have been an indignation meeting Saturday, and appointed offered in our Legislature. One of them is to be called "Pine," composed of portions of Cam-griuvances before the Secretary of the Navy. bris, Indiana and Clearfield ; and the other "Fairfield," out of parts of Bradford and Tioga.

BAD EFFECTS OF A BANK FAILURE .- The Cincinnati (Ohio) Commercial says :- The melan. choly death of Mrs. Sarah C. Bacon was one among the deplorable results of the bank failin one of the broken banks, and, brooding over

Com. Boardman has given notice to the mployees of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, of an intention to reduce their wages. The menheld \$20,000. It is supposed to have been caused death. by the carelessness of the servants.

The Washington Union denies the report that Mr. Guthrie intends to leave the Cabinet. It says such an idea was never entertained to one moment by the Secretary.

city that supports four daily newspapers, and t OF Nearly all the principal hotels in New unes in this city. She had deposited near \$1000 York have closed their bars on Sunday, for the where upwards of forty-three thousand passen

apprecisites the compliment intended, but Mays:
"I cannot accept it without volating a rule
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caped in their night clothes, but went back that city, of Mr. Redmond Ryan, an actor, who is no doubt very important and very interest and unfortunately became bewildered by the bad acquired considerable reputation as a deliu-sinoke. The oldest daughter, Anna, was sa-yed by a neighbor. The loss of the building is Dan Rice's Amphitheatre, at the time of his of the Blitheard Leader a building is Dan Rice's Amphitheatre, at the time of his yed by a neighbor. The loss of the building is

LONG SENTENCE .- Baker, the young man Virginia. He says : by the cardesaness of the servants. Some idea of the rapid strides that "Young America" is making may be gathered from the fact that just fourteen years ago, but asingle house, and that a log cabin, stood upon what is now the site of St. Paul, Minnesota, a city that supports four daily newspapers, and where upwards of forty-three thousand passen-tore have heat land within a year. Kaysan-Letters from emigrants to Kanssa, from the fact that just fourteen years ago, but an attempt to kill his clerk, was sentenced in

her loss, die became insane, and wondered of insures. And wondered of a grave. D'The Know-Nothings may well be compared to Absalom, the southerner, who had visited is provision dealers in Now York eitig has foolded insurrection against the principles of their fathers and ther nuclical dother Nothing's arried to Absalom, the Southerner, will ge contained to political doth mather decided to some of the acquaintance as Mr. Have risen against the principles of their fathers are defiging around his neck, which it is provious largely in the Now York market of the solutions. They provide allows that to go in their mad career, until they hang seled for Brost with 8,000 barrols of prince of the solutions of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. They pork and correr, and the alloc amount.

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As you will perceive, this will be a very in-teresting year to those who pay attention to such matters, as it will afford an opportunity for main observations. The object of giving tils early notice is to enable persons to look for them now the size of the fait or larger; and whon these who be expressed and the locust grubs in them, one in each cell. Yours, &c. THE OLDEST INHABITANT .--- A corresponde of the Richmond Inquirer claims that the "old ost inhabitant" resides in Powhaten county,

Yours, &c. Gidkon B. Shith.

GIDENCE B. SMITH. W ONO IS, of Boston WUINKEY MORALS.--The enforcement in Boston. In six months there were 465 vio-lations of the lay or Law gives a great deal of trouble in Boston. In six months there were 465 vio-lations of the law and the offunders prosecuted. Mayor Smills, in his inaugural address on Mon-err, day, romarked: "Thoso familiar with the working of self-in-the and wiful popuries committed, indicative of a for four diamount of hypooriny, misrepresentation, he and wiful popuries committed, indicative of a for the lay of the staunches friends of tompor-tand not a conviction sort ruly poinful as to lay any of the staunches friends of tompor-tan do a vice destructives to reputation and the body and wiful popuries one friends of tompor-tan not a lay of the staunches friends of tompor-tan do a vice destructives to reputation and the body and wiful popuries por law in the sould by sins of a darker hue." A. Their Saving and many of the stanchest findicative of a successful to be so near the curs.
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