· I Our absence from home to the day of going to press, has prevented us giving much attention to the editorial columns of to-day's

THE CONTINENTALS .- The highly success ful quartette of Vocalists, who for the last ten years have been giving concerts throughout the country under the name of the Continenale, will give one of their entertainments at Rheem's Hall, on Monday evening, December 3. These celebrated warblers have always Thean favorites of the lovers of music in Carlists, and were highly successful in all their visits here. We have no doubt they will again receive a hearty welcome. They will sing in Newville on Tuesday evening, and in Mechanicsburg on Wednesday evening.

all good for the many blessings vouchsafed to wittingly, but in spite of solemn and repeated under foot rights guaranteed by our fathers, us as a people. It is meet and right that warnings that the success of a purely section- making it a penal offence for a citizen to assuch a day should be observed by us. As a at party must necessarily produce counteract- sist in enforcing or seeking redress under a nation we have been blessed and prosperous ing sectional agitation, and a consequent United States law-if such is the product of in a wonderful manner. Our granaries have strain upon the bond of union. been well filled during the passing year; pespresent time we behold an extraordinary exfor mercies past, pray divine protection for be a happy, united, free, and Christian peo-

A Good Suggestion .- While the people of this highly-favored and prosperous Commonwealth are about to celebrate our annual Thanksgiving, a cry of distress comes to us from the far off plains of Kansas -our western a lonv-where thousands are in a famishing condition, and must starve unless speedy relief reaches them. In view of this fact a contemporary suggests that it would be an act of real charity for the churches of our State to take up collections on Thanksgiving day for the relief of the sufferers. Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, has issued a proclamation invoking the Churches of that State to take up contributions towards that end on the 29th, (to-day,) and no doubt Governors of other States will follow. We trust Pennsylvania will also do her duty in this matter. In the midst of our thanksgivings for the rich blessings we enjoy, let us remember the famine-stricken sufferers of Kansas, and respond promp.ly and liberally to their appeals for relief.

THE PULPIT AND THE CRISIS .- We see announcements, says the Ledger, in the Northern and Southern papers, that clergymen will address their congregations on the crisis. If the clergymen who usually mingle politics with religion will only tell the country how it then undo a great deal of the mischief they have caused, and which has brought the country to the verge of revolution by their politial harrangues. _If the three thousand ministers who addressed Mr. Buchanan on the wrongs of Kansas were as good Christians and patriots as they were politicians, they would be preaching the duty of each State minding its own business, and rendering full justice to its neighbors.

The Harrisburg Daily Union in speaksays :-- "Yesterday the Harrisburg Bank suspended—as a measure of self-defence, of course -and before this reaches our readers, nearly all of the banks in the Union will also have suspended. This, then, is the beginning of the Republicans. By this we mean that we the clorious times promised us as soon as honest Old Abe was elected!

Can't the coal oil men turn out and cele-Awakes-public confidence is destroyedeverything looks dark and gloomy. Perhaps would make things look a little more cheer

THE LEGISLATURE OF 1861.-The approaching session of the State Legislature, will be one of more than ordinary interest.

The session will commence on the first Tuesday (the 1st) of January.

The election of a United States Senator, to succeed Gov. Bigler, will take place on the second Tuesday of January. On the third Monday of January, a State

Treasurer will be chosen. On the third Tuesday of January, the Governor elect. Col. Curtin, will be inaugur-

ANOTHER CONTESTED SEAT .- IFON. II. C. Longnecker, late candidate for Congress in the Backs and Lehigh District, has notified Hon. Thomas B. Cooper of his intention to contess his seat in the next Congress. The grounds for such a proceeding are an alleged illegality of the North Whitehall election, in Lehigh county, the contestant setting forth that the polls had been kept open after the

time perscribed by law. The Allentown

Democrat says the allegation is all bosh. RESOURCES OF SOUTH CAROLINA. The Cheraw (S. C.) Gazette says that the real and personal estate, capital employed in manufacturing, banking, railroads, &c., amount to \$342.526.378. Annual productions, including cotton, rice, corn, wheat, oats, naval stores, &c., come to \$52,725,382. With such resources, the Gazette thinks the State can easily support either a separate or Southern confederate existence.

er Democrat, (German) has plead guilty to a ried last Thursday, the 22d inst., to Mrs. ing Mr. Frank, a brewer of Lancaster, with for Richmond, and put up at the Spotswood being the: "sublimated essence of all that, is House, where, as they sat down to support, the bridegroom fell over in a swoon, and died in bridegroom fell over in a swoon, and died in a few minutes. Cause—heart disease. It is always pleased to be beguiled into the minister's wife, and of course was generally perused."

THE DUTY OF DEMOCRATS.

Before the Presidential election, says the Democratic Union, the Democratic party upon themselves or a community, to charge portant suit, involving the title to a large of the country, and dangerous to the stabilitv of the Union. This warning voice was upon securing the spoils of office that they would not stop to think, or who regarded the game to frighten them from acting out their nest convictions. Since all the evils foreshadowed by the Democratic press is upon us -commercial prostration and imminent danger of secession and civil war, there is not a Democrat in the country who does not feel satisfied to be ranked with that courageous to skulk behind the charge of sedition against this moment belong to the Democratic party, there ever anything more mean and cowardly long-continued efforts, have succeeded in inand have the satisfaction of knowing that the than this? Did it ever occur to them that the esponsibility for the present troubles cannot | tree is judged by its fruits? If the Republi THANKSGIVING DAY.—To-day is the day be placed to our account, than to belong to the cans, in their legislation, pass laws which that has been selected in Pennsylvania and in victorious Republican party and bear a share violate a solemn compact—nullify a law of many of the States of our Union, as a day of of its fearful load of responsibility; for it has Congress—place State Governments in anta-Thanksgiving-a day to thank the Giver of plunged the country into difficulties, not un-

tilence has not invaded our land; peace has is not crushed and annihilated. The Demo- it not a natural question to ask, will be the been our constant guest; and though at the cratic party must, in time, emerge from the fruit produced when they have the wider field citement in the Southern portion of our coun- for a season. The moment that the people Is it not natural that Southerners should be try, involving, perhaps, our existence as the learn the truth that the defeat of the Demomost free, happy and prosperous nation the cratic party is productive of trouble and dis- though there is nothing to fear from the Re-Sun of Heaven has ever shone on, yet we aster to the country, in all its interests, that publicans for two years to come, at least—as trust that soon the fears aroused will be allay- moment they will learn to repent that they their President will go, into power with the ed in accordance with the demands of wis- ever listened to the clamor of the Republicans | wholesome and Providential check of a majodom, and of patriotism. For all these bless- and contributed to the success of that party. rity of Union men in Congress. If the Reings let us on this day worship and fall down This important lesson is already being taught publicans wish to escape from the charge of before the Lord our Maker with psalms and in a way that cannot be misunderstood. The sectionalism, let them at once repeal their prayers of thanksgiving, and while thankful election of a Republican President has im- "Personal Liberty" bills; let them retrace paired confidence, alienated the South from their steps of nullification, and place the our country for the future, that we may long the North, unsettled commercial relations, de- States under their control in harmony with

dependent upon thes estab ishments for supto follow close upon the triumph of the party says the Reading Gazette. of Freedom, we have alarming civil commotions, stagnation in business of all kinds, and the prospect ahead of deeper distress. And this, oo, at a time when everything material contributes to make a prosperous and active season. The existing difficulties are not due to short crops, or over-trading, or to any of the ordinary causes of commercial distress, but solely and exclusively to the irritations created by the sweeping success of the sectional Republican party.

If the present difficulty should be happily quieted-which God grant-it is apparent hat the domination of the Republican party nust be of short continuance. One term of Republican rule will satisfy the people, and another such trial. The country will be ready, after the expiration of Lincoln's term of office, to reinstate the Democratic party in dence and uses the proper means to regain

Some of these means we have already indi cated, and we would not have Democrats to lose sight of them: for we cannot begin to repair the damage done to the Democratic party at too early a day. The most important of these agencies is the press. Attend to the circulation of sound Democratic newspapers in order to counteract the influence of the Republican papers that are spread over the whole land. This should be attended to quietly and industriously, without delay, as the ing of the fruits of the Republican Triumph, surest means of building up the influence of the party.

It is also necessary that the Democratic

party should place itself in a position to take advantage of the mistakes and blunders of must cease quarreling among ourselves if we expect to make any impression upon the encmy. There will be some uneasy agitators in brate this third triumph with a parade and our ranks constantly raking up the ashes of grand illumination? Come, turn out. Wide old controversies, and if we heed them the party will be kept constantly in hot water .-We should regard the late bitter fight cona coal oil illumination in honor of the victory | cerning Presidential candidates as fought out, | the suit, must be kept in custody at the exexhausted, terminated; and every man as an and factious purposes. Let the dead bury their dead. We can't dragoon each other into agree to forget controversy, and make common the mistakes and malefactions of the common enemy. We must hold them up to the strict sumed during the campaign, and show the and if this is proporly accomplished, as there are sure to be proper opportunities, public mulcted in damages and costs, confidence must necessarily be withdrawn from the Republican party and given once more to the Democratic party.

> in regard to the Speakership of the next gentlemen are prominent candidates:

John J. Patterson, of Juniata. Gideon J. Ball, of Erie. Elisha W. Davis, of Venango. Isaac G. Gordon, of Jefferson. Isaac A. Sheppard, of Philadelphia. Jacob E. Ridgway, of " Dr. J. H. Seltzer, of

RESIGNATION OF CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY .felegraphic dispatches of Monday announced the resignation of Chief Justice Taney. It wiil devolve upon President Buchanan to appoint a successor

MARRIAGE AND DEATH. -- Mr. James McCul-RUDOLPH KUHN, editor of the Lancas- loch, a merchant of Petersburg, Va., was marlibel, and been fined \$25 and costs for charg- Workman, of the same place. They started being the "sublimated essence of all that, is House, where, as they sat down to supper, the

Who are to Blame !

How ready are those who have brought evil warned the people that the success of the the cause of that evil upon others, rather than Republican party upon its sectional basis to lay it at their own doors, where it rightfulhave, in season and out of season, endeavored unjust legislation of the Republican party, and which have, by earnest appeals to the patriotism of the people, striven to prevent the result which is causing so much anxiety in gonism to the Federal Government-trample Republicanism in those State Government When a party is defeated in a just cause it which have been under their control, what, is clouds and darkness that have enveloped it of the National Government to operate in?excited, with such precedents before themprived Northern manufacturers of their South- | the Constitution of the United States, and do ern customers, and thrown thousands of men. | equal justice to the South as well as the North. Let them do this, and we shall have an earnport, out of employment at the beginning of est of that good will and good feeling which winter. This is not the entertainment to they are now so ready to profess, but of which which the Republicans invited the people as they have as yet given no evidence. Let the riously time generally, which was promised the mote that is in their brother's eye. So

SUSPENSION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS BY THE PHILADELPHIA BANKS .- The Banks of Philadelphia on Thursday last, says the Ledger, resolved to suspend specie payments. The political troubles of the country have precipitated this measure upon them and other banks of the Union, at a time when the prospects of the country otherwise were favorable. The sectional issues which have been raised have destroyed confidence between the North and South, suspended trade, produced monetary embarrassment, followed now by suspension of the banks. It is the first time in the histhe Union will never again be subjected to spread and serious. It needs all the pru-

is.
The suspension, though it has come suddenpower, provided that party behaves with pruy regarded as necessary in the present condition of affairs. How long it will depend probably upon the action of the Legislature, which meets in January next. Between now and then the members will be better advised of the course of action necessary to pursue, for the movements, politically, which have caused the suspension, will then be better developed. In 1857, when the last suspen. sion occurred, the Legislature assembled immediately in extra session and legalized that act of the banks for six months. But the same necessity for an immediate asembling of the Legislature does not now exist. Nobody seems disposed to press the banks at this time, and all appear to acquisce in the uspension as an unavoidable measure, which airs may render of only short duration.

A VIRGINIA PERSONAL LIBERTY LAW .- It is nal liberty law. It enacts that any person conceiving himself to be unlawfully detained as a slave, is authorized to sue for his freedom. Such person, during the pendency of pense of the person claiming to be the owner. enemy who thrusts it upon us for mischievous Or the claimant may take the custody of such person on giving bonds, in a penalty double the value of the petitioner, (\$1,000) by the endorsing one side or the other, but we can fugitive slave law, to have him forthcoming on the trial. Counsel is assigned the peticause against the Republicans, and so place tioner by the State to prosecute his suit, and the party in a position to take advantage of he is allowed, free of cost, all needful process, services of officers, and attendance of witnesses. The suit has precedence of all other cases performance of the many obligations they as on the docket of the Court, all formalities of pleading are waived, and the question of freepeople how they were cheated into the sup- dom or slavery is to be tried by a jury. If port of a party whose only influence is evil; the petitioner obtains a verdict in his favor, he is to be declared free, and the claimant is

Kansas.—The telegraph announces a reign of terror in Kansas. Montgomery and his band had commenced operations in Kansas Who will be Speaker?-There is much by "hanging and killing their opponents." speculation among the Republican politicians | Montgomery, who is engaged in this work of House of Representatives. The following hundred men, and contemplates, the despatch says, a war on the bordering States of Arkansas and Missouri. Orders will be immediately dispatched, ordering the United States injury to person or property in consequence troops in Kansas to such points as may be necessary for the protection of the land officers in the performance of their duty, as well as so furnishing, by action on the case," &c. The

of the public property menaced. A Trick Skin .- During an exhibition of Dan Rice's Circus, at Memphis, Tenn., on the 10th inst, it was proposed to show that the hide of the rhinocoros was bail-proof. Capt Travis, the celebrated pistol shot, then fired a bullet at the animal, which fell flattened to the floor, not breaking the skin, nor even causing the animal to wince.

Sociery is even more essential to our intellect than to our humanity. Our affections do not rust so quickly as our minds. It is easier

Important Land Suit in Michigan.

The Detroit Free Press states that an imamount of property, is to come before the Uni- rest, says the Pittsburg Post. Here you find ted States District Court in Detroit, at the would be disastrous to the material interests by belongs. This is very fully illustrated by next term. The case arises from one of the the Republicans at the present time, who are old French grants, upon which Congress has in lands, leasing sites, selling engines, conendeavoring to throw all the responsibility of made an appropriation, and includes the cesunheeded by those who were either so intent the sad and alarming state of things at the sion of between fifty and a hundred thousand ally, with great tact and enterprise. Pitts-South, upon those conservative papers which acres of land lying on the Michigan side of burg and vicinity is well represented, and has the Saut St. Marie, a tract which contains the threatening aspect of the South as part of a to counteract the baneful influence of the Saut canal, the village of St. Marie, the Saut John Brownism, inflammatory speeckes and railroad, and numerous improvements in the beautiful town quite a home air. There is way of farming, building, &c. The tract exmade during the reign of Louis XIV, when every part of the land. Thus they endeavor the country was in the possession of the French, in favor of the Chevalier de Repentiminority who resisted the election of Lincoln. those whose only crime is the love of their grey. The descendants of this nobleman Defeated though we are, we would rather at whole "country, however bounded." Was have laid claim to the property, and, after ducing Congress to recognize their right by a special act, which authorizes the appointment f a commission to arbitrate on the value of aggregate value decreed by these commissioners to be awarded to the grantees in Government lands elsewhere located. The value of works and private improvements have enhanced it immensely. It is the design of Government to interfere with none of the rights f citizens residing or saning property in the listrict, but to quietly assess the present valuc, and remunerate the grantees by the appropriation of unencumbered lands. This arrangement was effected by compromise. The case is to be brought before the United States Court for a confirmation of the title deeds. and other necessary legal formula. The grantee, Monsieur Favargey, a French gentleman, resident at Gaudaloune, West Indies is at present in the city, superintending the case. Senator Benjamin, of Louisiana, is his counsel, and will arrive from New Orleans

GROWING WEALTH OF THE SOUTH .-- As the official returns of the population and wealth been made public, it has been a matter of pride to note the flourishing condition in which they present this State. No single county of the fruit of their success. Instead of abun- Republicans first remove the beam that is in any older State, with all the aids of commerce dant employment and high wages, and a glo- their own eye, that they may see more clearly and a highly improved system of agriculture, has presented so cheering an evidence of pubture progress.

during the present month to take charge of

The casual returns of the census this year, cheering facts. By reference to the returns Texas, the growth in wealth presented by that every day, and the excitement is consequent of lands in one year, 1856, without the stimutory of our country that the choice of a 12,404. In 1857 and 58 the increase was a President has produced consequences so wide spread and serious. It needs all the pruto double their casts at 1854, under the dence, good sense and wise management of influence of railroads and other favorable circuit, and the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced with astonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishment at the visitor of twenty years ago would be consequenced by the stonishme in the year 1856 by an additional number of ders, and there is every prospect of an advance

> would divide among the whites so large an amount to each individual, taking simply the exports as the basis of division, as the State of Similar results are now furnished from all of the South-western slave States. Their position is certainly extremely favorable. They all exhibit an extraordinary prosperity, and we may with some confidence conclude that the figures given show a law governing the

social organization. A Novel Case at Law .-- Mr. Church, of ness of incubation under her own wings.

Rebecca Garman, widow of Jacob Garman, of Lebanon county, obtained a verdict week against Jacob Fink, an innkeeper of Annville, for selling liquor to her husband, a man of intemperate habits, by which he became so much intoxicated as to fall from his wagon, and lose his life. The suit was brought under the 3d section of the act of 8th May, 'hanging and killing." has a force of five 1854, which provides "that any person furnishing intoxicating drinks to any other person in violation of this, or any other existing law, shall be held civilly responsible for any of such furnishing, and any one aggrieved may recover full damages against such person trial created considerable interest, and was

> DESECRATING THE PULPIT.—The Boston (Mass.) Transcript, alluding to Borkshire county, in that State, says :-- "They have a new way of advertising newspaper writers in Berkshire, which Bonner should not be slow The remaining half, however, is even more to adopt. A clergyman in the south part of this county lately announced from his pulpit that the local paper of the succeeding week would contain a poem, and such of his congregation as missed reading it would lose a valuable literary treat. The production was by when Riddick was instantly killed. A broth- in that city, no less than thirteen canal boats

The Oil Interests. Franklin, Venango county, is now the great

representatives of the great cities of the East, and South, operating in the fluid, speculating tracting for barrels, and driving trade genermuch capital invested, not only in lands and wells, but in trade, which is giving to this beautiful town quite a home air. There is but one topic forced upon your ears, from morning till night, by every one from the rusty looking drivers of ox-teams to the New York millionaire—oill oill! oill! —and we do constitute the constitution of the North Corolline Banks of Trenton have suspended specie payments. They will pay out only small amounts to business men in the city.

**Charleston Nov. 23—The farmer's exchange Bank suspended yesterday.

**Raleigh N. C., Nov. 23—The suspension of the North Corolline Banks of Trenton have suspended specie payments. tends sixteen miles on the Saut river, and the morning till night, by every one from the russame distance westward. The grant was ty looking drivers of ox-teams to the New York millionaire-oil! oil!! oil!!!-and we do confess, that for the productiveness of the olengineous, not one-half has been written. In the town of Franklin, we believe there are more derricks than chimneys; and, as you wander among them, you hear the word passed of somebody who has struck oil-ten or twenty barrel-well. The traveler, to get fairly into the oil region, must go up Oil Creek and its the entire tract, including improvements, the tributaries. Here the fever rages in all its violence, and the puffing of engines and the constant flow of oil forces upon him the conviction that no exaggerated reports are pubthe tract is comething fabulous, as the public lished of the quantities daily brought to the surface, and disposed of in market. The valley of Oil Creek, embracing Corns Planter 33,836; Breckenridge, 29,429; Bell, Run, is a very rich section. The Keystone Company are operating here with decided success. We believe there are a few shares also developing richly. The M'Calmont, the Smith well, the Eureka, and several New York and Ohio Companies, are in high spirits, and most of them pumping vigorously .-French Creek is also lined with derricks and successful wells, which are entirely too nu- of the community. merous to mention by name. Down the Allegheny from Franklin, for ten miles, the eye is

bewildered by a forest of derricks, many of which indicate the locality of paving wells.-A few miles above the mouth of Oil Creek, is the M'Clintock farm, on which a town, with a large hotel, has sprung up, and the click of tools, in hundreds of wells, can be heard at of the different parishes of Lousiana have any hour. The Clapp farm is now being leased out in Oil sites, at a large bonus, and a share of the oil, making fortunes for the faprogress, and will be in operation by the first nics." for 1856, '57, '58, and '59, from the State of of January. New veins of oil are being struck frontier State is truly surprising. The value | ly increasing. By the end of the year, it is estimated that not less than one thousand lus of completed railroads, increased \$6,694,- wells will be in successful operation in this 288. The total amount of land in private section. Fears are entertained that the suphands showed more than a thousand acres for ply will soon exceed the demand, but we see every white male citizen assessed with a poll no reason for such apprehensions, as all the tax. The number of slaves was increased in heavy dealers in oil are far behind their or-

cumstances. The priduction of the State be overwhelmed with astonishment at the viwas last year pat down at \$30,000,000, and tality so apparent now. Indeed the value of its exports at \$20,000,000. What non-slave- lands here has increased from thousands to holding State, compared with its population millions, and the wealth which will flow into our commonwealth from these wells, (which are yet in their infancy,) is incalculable.

ODD FELLOWSHIP .- The Right Worthy

Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fel-

lows, which held its Annual Communication

at Nashville, Tennessee, was placed in pos-

session of a considerable number of interesting facts. The officers of the Grand Lodge are as follows: Most Worthy Grand Sire, R. B. Boyston, of Winsboro', South Carolina; Right Worthy Deputy Grand Sire, Milton Memdon. increase in wealth and all the essentials of of Crawfordsville, Indiana; Right Worthy healthful progress that applies to every com-Grand Sceretary, James L. Ridgely, of Baltimunity where slavery is an element of the more; Right Worthy Grand Treasurer, Joshua Vansant, of Baltimore; Right Worthy Grand Chaplain, Rev. E. M. P. Wells, of Bosa favorable turn in the political aspect of aff- Montville, Conn., owned a hen. The hen took ton, Massachusetts; Right Worthy Grand a notion to set. Mr. Church encouraged her Marshal, E. D. Farnsworth, of Nashville, in it to the extent of giving her sixteen eggs | Tennessee; Right Worthy Grand Guardian, to commence on. With commendable indus- Solomon H. Lewyt, of Baltimore; and Right a little remarkable that Virginia has a perso- try, the hen went to work "setting." For Worthy Grand Messenger, John F. Chamberone week she devoted herself to it without in- lain, of Baltimore. The statistics of the men in the ranks as privates were nointed out terruption. At the end of the week, Mr. Grand Lodge exhibit a very satisfactory state to me as the owners of hundreds of negroes, Tinker's turkey came along that way, and of affairs. The revenue of the Grand Lodge crowding the hen off her nest, took the busi- during the year makes an aggregate of \$14,-562 63, besides which there was due on the by the sweat of their brow. Here was a fine Being more "on her muscle" than the hen. same day, and payable during the session, she maintained her position until a broad of \$3.892 49, making an aggregate revenue of total absence of the glorious national banner. chickens stepped out of the shell and peeped. \$18,475 12. The receipts estimated for the True, the companies all carried the stripes on The turkey then took the chickens in tow. year were \$20,500. The report states that the their flags, but the stars were wanting, and in and returned to her own and Mr. Tinker's deficit has arisen principally in the item of their place was the Palmetto. residence. Mr. Church brought an action of diplomas, the sales of which did not reach the trover for the chickens, claiming them on the estimate by one-half. The following statisground that his hen laid the eggs and did the ties will prove interesting to the members of best part of the setting. The case was tried the Order: Number of Lodges 3,548, number on Saturday, and judgment was given for of initiations 408,680, present number of memplaintiff to recover eight cents apiece for the bers 173,818. The number of members relieved since the organization has been 314.-726, and the number of widowed families relieved 35,350. The number of deaths within of \$254 35 in the Lebanon County Court last for relief since the organization \$7,203,347 87, the last year was 24,211. The amount paid amount naid for the education of orphans \$105.803 37, and the amount paid for burying the dead \$1,208,39495. The aggregate amount of relief since the organization has been \$8,478,528 41, and the aggregate amount of revenue \$19,345,841 92. The amount paid for relief is entirely exclusive of special applications for assistance from widows and non affiliated brethren, and of contributions made outside of the Order by Lodges during the prevalence of epidemic diseases, which have

> Egypt," as the lower part of Illinois withstanding that State has gone for Lincoln so largely. Ten counties of Egypt gave Douglas 18,000 majority.

been very considerable.

Two LAWYERS KILLED .- Henry R. Riddick and Adrian Snider, both lawyers, of Coffeeand shot Snider dead.

Bank Suspensions. PITTSBURG, Nov. 23-The Banks of this disturbing centre, at present, of the oil integrates, says the Pittsburg Post. Here you find The Bank of Pittsburg pays specie on all its liabilities as it did during the suspension of 1857. Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 23-The bank of Pottstown has suspended specie payments. Its notes will be redeemed in Philadelphia as heretofore.

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> Both the banks of Trenton have suspended the North Carolina Banks was legalized by

Later from California by Pony Express.

vices to Nov 10th, by pony express, were, by some mistake, brought past Fort Kearney,

York. It is believed that the total vote of the State will not be very far from 115,000 votes. The returns already received include 105,868, of which Lincoln received 35,036; Douglas, Lincoln's majority over Douglas is 1150. These returns were all received by telegraph in more than one hundred messages, and mistakes have probably occurred, and the of this stock left, which will doubtless go off like hot cakes. The Two Mile Run Region is

> TENNESSEE BANKS SUSPENDED .- A despatch from Louisville, dated Nov. 26, says that the Nashville, Planters', Union and State Banks of Tennessee have suspended, at the request

which have been considered rather "shaky" risis has forced upon them.

Hon. C. L. Vallandingham, of Ohio, publishes in the Cincinnati Enquirer of the vored owners. On Upper Oil Creek, in the 10th inst., a very able letter, in which he takes vicinity of Titusville, the fever rages quite as strong grounds in favor of the right of a State violently. The recent startling discoveries to secede. He says that he will never vote for there, have given a new impetus to the busi- an appropriation to force a State to remain in lic prosperity, or more reliable means for fu- ness, and there is now an increasing demand the Union against her will; and concludes by for oil sites. On French Creek, just above hoping "if Abraham Lincoln will not remem-Franklin, a large barrel factory, capable of ber secession of the Ten Tribes, that he will from other slave States furnishes the same turning out five hundred barrels daily, is in remember the secession of the Thirteen Colo-

> GROWTH OF INDIANA AND WISCONSIN .- The census of Indiana, just completed, shows a present population is 1,347,000. In 1850 it was 990,258. Increase 356,742 or about 36 ner cent. The census of Wisconsin, just completed, shows a most gratifying increase in the population of that industrious, prosperous, and wealth producing State. Her total popwens. In 1850 her population was 305,391 246.718. Increase in the five years from 1855 to 1860, 225,662. Increase in the ten years from 1850 to 1860, 472,386.

-On the 29th ultimo the Independent Meth- self over the water. As the officer approach olist Society of Schon Chapel, in Louisville, ed, he loosed his grasp and fell one hundre Kentucky, came in a body into the Episcopal feet into the river. His body has not been Church, transferring to that church all the found. He was a native of Cape Cod, Massa property previously held by the congregation. That property consists of a very handsome church building, capable of holding four or five hundred persons, with school rooms, situated in the heart of the city, and worth not sorbed nearly all the respired and perspired less than \$24,000. The members associated themselves as a parish of the Protestant Episcopal Church, under the name of Calvary Church. To enable the new parish to start free of embarrassment the Episcopalians of Louisville stepped forward, and in two days raised \$8,500, the balance of debt remaining. The New York Churchman comments upon the event as a hopeful indication.

MILITARY IN CHARLESTON.—A letter from Charleston says: Men of all classes and con ditions belong to the military here; gentlewith lands to correspond, whose commissioned officers were men who carned their daily bread military display in the United States, with

ITALY UNITED.—Italy, which lost her independence when she lost her unity, has, after long years of separation into States hostile to each other, again achieved her redemption and is now once more a united government under Victor Emmanuel. The only provinces not included are those held by the Pope and Venetia. The united government is now composed of Sardinia, Lombardy, Naples, Sicily, Nuscany, Nordena and Parma, having about 100,000 square miles and 20,000,000 of inhabitants. For a long course of years Italy has been the prey of every nation, but now united will be one of the great powers of Europe, able to defend her rights, and powerful enough to be consulted in the Congress of Europear nations, called to settle questions of international policy, or those which concern the peace of Europe. Her history contains a lesson which ought not to be lost upon the States composing the American Union, and her example in seeking union amid revolution and bloodshed, for her redemption and security, proves how intolerable must have been the has long been politically termed, has turned evils of political division. Hereafter Italy ably conducted by the counsel on both sides, up nearly as usual in the late election, not will be governed by Victor Emmanuel, under a constitutional monarchy, and the expectation is general that the remaining provinces—the las 12,218, Lincoln 1,530, Breckinridge 972, States of the Church and Venetia, will sooner Bell 822. This is about one-half the region. cr later be relieved of their present enthralment. At present Garibaldi seems to have decidedly Democratic, for it has given Doug- retired from the work of redemption, but its ultimate completion appears an assured fact.

Y.) Journal says that, at one time, on the 20th ville, Miss., had a street fight, a few days ago, inst,, there were in view from the weigh look er of the deceased thereupon seized a pistol loaded with apples in barrels, destined for the 12children, 62grandchildren, 124great gr Eastern market,

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 23-All the Banks in West Jersey have suspended specie pay

the Legislature to day. The other proceedings were without special interest.

Election Returns-Lincoln Still Ahead. St. Josephs, Nov. 23-The California ad-

and arrived here this evening.

The steamer Sonora sailed on the 10th for Panama, carrying 304 passengers and \$970,-000 in the treasure, \$820,000 being for New-

ried the State. Douglas will probably gain

·BANKS DISCREDITED .- The brokers of Philalelphia refuse to take the notes of the Bank of Commerce at Erie, and the Pittston Bank. for some time past. All the other Pennsylvania Banks appear to be in good credit, notwithstanding the suspension that a political

good increase of population since 1850. The ulation now is 777,777, in round numbers, and umbers which are remarkable for being all n 1855, 552,109-increase in these five years,

METHODISTS TURNING TO EPISCOPALIANISM.

Apples Coming East.—The Syracuse (N.

The Presidential Elect 'KNN.

The Presidential Election.				
OFFICIAL RESULT OF THE ELECTION IN PRAY.				
Counties.	Lin'ln.	Fus'n.	Don.	
Adams,	2.724	2,644	Doug.	Bell
Allegheny,	16,725	6,725	524	38
Armstrong, Beaver,	3,355 2,824	2,108	5	570 50
Bedford,	2,505	1,621 2,224	4	58
Berks,	6,709	8,846	14 420	86
Blair,	3,050	1,275	239	136 39 7
Bradford, Bucks,	7,091 6,443	2,188 5,174	9	22
Butler,	3.640	2,332	487 13	95
Cambria, 🔌	2.277	1,643	110	22
Carbon, Centre,	1,758 3,021	1,301	369	124 21
Chester,	7,771	2,423 5,008	26	16
Clarion,	1,829	2.078	263	202
Clearfield,	1,702	1.836		12 23
Clinton, Columbia,	1,736 2,873	1,244 2,366	72	۵.
Crawford,	5,779	2,961	86 62	14
Cumberland,	3,593	3,183	26	22
Dauphin,	4,531	2,392	195	147 169
Delaware, Elk,	3,181 407	1,500 523	152	288
Erie,	6,160	2.531	17.	
Fayette,	3,454	3,308	24	90 147
Franklin, Fulton,	4,151 788	2,515		76
Forest,	107	911 47	. 1	4
Greene,	1,614	2,665	26.	
Huntingdon,	3,089	1,622	22	17 55
Indiana, Jefferson,	$3,910 \\ 1,704$	1,347 1,134		5
Juniata,	1,494	1,147	6_2	1
Lancaster,	13,352	5,135	728	41
Lawrence,	2,937 3,868	788	16	31
Lebanon, Lehigh,	4,170	$\frac{1,917}{4,094}$	10.	103
Luzerne,	7,300	6,803	145	52
Lycoming,	3,494	2,402	137	91
M'Kean, Mercer,	1,077 3,855	591 2 546		2
Mifflin,	1,701	2,546 1,189	83	49
Monroe,	844	1,262	291	.36
Montgomery,	5,826	5,590	509	690
Montour, Northampton.	1,043 3,839	786 4,597	311	14
Northumberl'd.	2.422	2,306	115 97	171. 72
Perry.	2.371	1,743	8	38
Philadelphia, Pike,	39,223 381	21,619	9,274 7,	131
Potter,	1,545	831 521	17.7	1
Schuvikill.	7,568	4,968	422	139
Somerset, Snyder, Sullivan,	3,218	1,175	1 .	10.
Snyder,	1,678 429	910 497	60	/: *
Susquehanna,	4,470	2,548	. 2	1
Lioga.	4,754	1,277	11	
Jnion,	1,824	812	28	
Venango, Warren,	$2,680 \\ 2,284$	$1,932 \\ 1,087$. 4 . 4	1.
Washington,	4.724	3,975	8	n 1
Vayne,	2,857	2,618		2 .
Vestmoreland.	4,887	4,796		- 13 ·
Vyoming, York,	1.286 5,128	1,237 5,497	$\frac{3}{562}$	573
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lotal,	268,030 1	178.871	16,677 12	800 1888

268,030 178,871 16,677 12,80 Lincoln over Fusion ticket,

Lincoln over all, Total vote of the State, 476,387.

-A prominent real estate broker of St. Paul Minnesota, named Grav. committed suicide on Saturday week, under peculiar circumstances. He had lately become pecuniarily embarrassed, and having borrowed until he could do so no longer, he obtained several blank county bonds and filled them up-These forged bonds he offered as scenrity to gentleman who was about to lend him money The forgery was discovered, and an officer was appointed to watch Mr Grev until a warrant could be procured. When the officer went Gray's house, the latter entered an inp room on protonce of washing, then protong The officer pursued, but before he could

overtake him, Mr. Gray had passed under the railing of the bridge, and suspended him chusetts.

AIR AND WATER .- Set a pitcher of water in a room, and in a few hours it will haves gases in the room, the air of which will have become purer, but the water, utterly filthy-The colder the water is, the greater its cape city to contain these gases. At ordinary temperatures, a pint of water will contain a pint of carbonic acid gas, and several pint of ammonia. This capacity is nearly double ! by reducing the water to the temperature that of ice. Hence water, kept in the ma awhile, is always unfit for use. For the same reason the water in a pump stock should at. ways be pumped out in the morning before any is used. Impure water is more injurious than impure air.

DESSERTS .- The lady who has charge of the Housekeeper's Department of the Germanlows Telegraph, says of desserts, that these are the agents which cause a vast amount of human suffering, inasmuch as they tempt the appetite and bribe nature to transgression, which never fails of being punished sooner or later All eat as much as they want of the ording dinner before the dessert comes in, and will out the dessert, would feel a comfortable d' hilaration for the remainder of the day. But the tempter comes in; the satiated palate if tickled, is whipped up; the man stuffs on, and for the remainder of the day is more like a gorged anaconda than anything elso-so full that he rises from the table with delination, strives against coughing lest he might jolt up his dinner, and then sits down to doze away whole afternoon under the oppressive influ ence of an inglorious surfeit. A large add tion would be made to the comfort and health of any family which should discard the whole catalogue of pies, pastries, and puddings lesserts, and take in their stead one or in oranges or apples, or a dish of fresh ripe but ries in their natural state; or if out of season or unattainable, an agreeable, neat, and health ful substitute may be found in a "mint-stick," a bit of cream-candy, or a piece of pure ma nle sugar.

A CHILD'S DEATH-BED .- Marion Bitnet little boy four years old, was so badly scalde in Philadelphia on Saturday last, by falling head first into a large kettle of boiling water that he lived but a few hours. He was com paratively easy after his wounds were dressed and during the last hour of his existence, he lay in bed, sang the hymns taught him in the infant school—the last being the beaut ful one commencing with the words, "I hall a Father in the Promised Land."

A LARGE FAMILY .- Mrs. Mary Haller, died recently, in Wythe county, Va., we years of age, had been married 67 years, b children, and 3 great great grandchildes