"Political Preaching".

The pr sace of the Administration have sentered themselves hourse with their eries gainst "political preaching," and none have been mire foud. then the Union. The delectable print inw inda ges the following paragraph with a go to isrely equalled. The performance throughout is worthy of

, THE PRESIDENT'S LAST SABBATH IN

WASHINGT N. " resident Pierce has, during the ferm of his office, been a regular attendant at the Four-and-a-half-street Piestyferjan Church. Last Sabhath Han a lemarkably fine day. The crowd in the city attended church with our titizen. The Pour-and a-half-street much was very much crowded; and Al the powe in the church filled at an early mair, except the one occupied by the President. He came in as the act the began - The Rev. Mr. S.n.J. girmi, h is tor, in the course of the term out onk occasion to addiess the ident. He alluded to the great ile ity to which he had been called as Proglet of this great nation; of the species of his Administration, of the ceskitum of popular clamor, and of the 12 specify of the nation of which he had matherized; and alluding, feelingly, and the people at large, at the departare at the President from among us,-A colemn stillness and many tears bore winess to the truthful statement."

... Tribune remarks very pertihoner :- " Was there ever anything under the rule of the Cæsars-or even in the lowest debasement of the Lower l.mpire-more servile and out of place in a place of divine worship than this? Where sleep the thunders of indignar: Democracy against " political preach-

And where, we ask, is all that beautifui Christian-Eke advice tendered to 1).. Tyng and his congregation by the Williamsport censor?

Aggregate Valuation of Taxable Property in the Several Counties in the State.

From a table in the Report of the Board of Revenue Commissioners, rccently in session at Harrisburg, wa take the following aggregates of the Valuation of property subject to State Taxi in the several counties in this State, as determined upon by the Board, for 1857, and until its next sea-AHLLE

MALCA	
Counties.	Agg. Val'n
Adams	\$4,894,331
A l'anchaire	
A finstrong,	26.030,838
Bunnan	2,489,378
4704101,0	4,372,191
Bedford,	3,066,581
S rks.	23,883,187
ได้จอ๊ะ	4,914,623
Beadford,	4.507,017
Bucks	10 701,047
outler:	18,761,009
	3,117,460
t waaria,	1,371,345
Cor bun.	2,507,529
Cente.	5,263,032
Chester,	24,449,478
Clarion,	
Clinton,	1,737,327
·n field,	2,806,639
O	" 1,432,615.
C. imbia,	3,392,309
weavford.	3,559,035
Camberland	11,632,739
Dauphin,	11,628,292
Delaware	11,040,232
rate,	9,606,129
MOTOR CONTRACTOR	4,473,937
E.k. :	856,456
l'ayette,	4,183,825
Lranklin,	13,068,174
kulton,	797,800
Forgat,	
titeene,	145,339
	2.915,014
Huntingdon,	5,924,571
Indiana,	2,926,386
Joiferson,	1,232,994
Ju nate,	5,911,617
Lancaster, b.	0,511,017
Lawrence,	35,248,459
	3,513,605
Lebanon,	9,088,188
Lehigh,	9,411,302
Luzerne, was a single	7,765,101
Lycoming, was the	4,546,044
Morcer	4,630,794
Ne Keany	
Missing	892,194
region to	4,399,156
viburos,	1,591,216
Montgomery,	19,381,591
Montour,	2,074,170
Northampton,	14,771,470
Northumberland,	- 5 696 7F0
	5,636,759
Perry;	3,278,696
l'niladelphia,	162,979,653
Pice,	780,647
Potter,	759,748
Behuyikill,	11,869,039
Bugder,	2,655,783
Summers !	
Sumpriset,	3,021,979
Sullivan,	451,066
Sa quehanna,	2,707,665
lings,	1,802,248
Union.	3 866 000
Valago,	1,513,687
Warren,	1 264 606
Washington	1,303,000
Washington,	10,121,950
Wayne,	1,549,971
Westmoreland,	8,063,595
Wyoming,	874,407
Yark	12,469,248
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The Board of Revenue Commission. ers adjouned on the 12th inst.

THE JOURNAL

COUDERSPORT. PA. Thursday Morning Mar. 19, 1857. JNO. S. MANN, EDITOR.

Appointments by the Governor.

The Junior, tips his "old white felt hat" to his worthy Seni or, Lieut. Col. onn S. Mann, with all deference to the military honors due an Aid of Governor Pollock. Editors are the very chars for, though not often the rictims of, complimentary preferment, and the Junior this as that the Gov. has been eminently occessful in the present appointment from the press-gang.

We also learn that G. B. Overran Esq. of this place has been appointed Aid to the Governor, with the rank of Lieut. Col. This is also a good appointment, and an evidence of the ted States, the same as a horse or any jast discrimination of his Excellency-

NEW DRESS.

We take pleasure in announcing to the readers of the Jaurnal, that we are now negociating with a type foundry for a complete New Dress for the paper. We have long felt the necessity of this, but have not felt able to procure the type, as the paper dues not more than pay the ordinary expenses of publication; but we are now resolved to try the experiment of greeting our readers with a plain and modest appearance, hoping thereby to enhance the value of the paper and meet with a corresponding support from its friends. We expect to issue the first number of Vol 10, with new type, and ask the friends of the Journal to extend its circulation among their neighbors. We have not asked our friends for new subscribers heretofore because we deemed it unfair to ask people to take a paper which it was almost impossible to read, but we believe that from three to four hundred new sub-cribers can easily be obtained for the next volume. Will our friends constitution has said all needful rules are confi lent will bear with our faults until the "good time comes."

Mc. Cameron Confirmed.

On Saturday morning, March 13th, the United States Senate adopted the resolutions of the Judiciary Committee confirming Hon. Simon Cameron in his seat, Mr. Forney and his friends are thus again defeated -and thut, too, by the action of their own political doubt by the general feeling of disfriends. Mr. Buchanan dared not give him a Cabinet appointment in the both in and out of Washington. We face of the expressed condemnation of hope Mr. Bichanau will reconsider the man by the Legislature of his own his instructions to them, and for the State, and the U. S. Senate did not honor of his country and the interests date to follow up the precedent it had objustice, bring them back to the level established in the "case of Mr. Harlan of Iowa. The Senate, however, utterly refuses to do unything in the Indiana Schatorial case. They desire to hold it over until next session, and thereby gain time and strength—that is, corruption strength,-to confirm Bright and Fitch in their seats; and on the popular suffrage than was the ousting of Harlan.

New Hampshire Election.

The 10th of March, 1857, was a day of crowning glory for the Republicans of the Granite State. They have elected Wm. Haile, Republican, Governor by over 3,000 majority, and re-elected by handsome majorities the three Republican Congressmen who ndw represent them-viz.; 1st Dist. James Pike; Second Dist. M. W. Tappan; Third Dist., Aaron II, Cragin. The State Senate are all Republicans, and the House of Representatives stands 150 Republicans to 52 Democrats.

New Hampshire once was given up entirely to the Democrats, and it may be asked what has caused this great change; and we know of no better brightness of the sun. One remark it hood. He was 34 years of age. reply than because a Democratic President was elected from it; and it is to be hoped that the result may be the same in Pennsylvania, though not with free labor will not be recognized, the same national sacrifices to cause it. From present appearances, there and labor, accustomed to see the plow is great hope for so desirable a change.

State.

in article from the N. Y Eve. Post., in reference to the recent culrage of the majority of the Supreme Court of the United States. The article of the Post is an able exposition of the effect of that decision, which has so justly been termed 'a mere branch of the Executive; and briefly disposes of the act in a manner as able as it is just. The able opinions of Justices McLean and Chitis are in a measure exiculated to rebut the influence of those of the majority, and we regret that the columns of our small poper will not admit the lengthy but interesting documents. We however give a hrief extract from each, to show their spirit. Justice McLean says:

"In this case a majority of the court have said that a slave may be taken by his master into a territ my of the Unioher kind of property. It is true this was said by the court, as also many other things which are of no authority. Nothing that has been said by them. which has not a direct bearing on the is the real meaning of Democracy." jurisdiction of the court against which they, can be considered as authority, I shall certainly not regard it as such The question of jurisdiction being before the court was decided by them authoritatively, but nothing beyon! hat question."

Judge Curtis thus summarily destroys all the clever arguments of Mr. uchanan and his Judicial co partners, relative to the power of Congress to

legislate for the territories: "If it can be shown by anything in the constitution itself, that when it confers on Congress the power to make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory b longing to the United States, the exclusion of the alwance of slavery was excepted; or if anything in the history of this provision tends to show that such an exception was intended by those who trained and adopted the constitution, to be intro luced into it, I hold it to be my duty carefully to consider and to allow just weight to such considerations in interpreting the positive text of the constitution. But where the aid us in this matter? Our friends we and regulations, I must find something more than theoretical reasoning to induce me to say it did not mean all. There have been eminent instances in this court, closely analagous to this one, in which such an attempt to introduce an exception not found in the constitution itself has failed of success."

By late advices from Washington, we learn that the majority are somewhat inclined to back down from the dizzy height to which they have asscended in this matter,-awed no pleasure which has met their decision of a national tribunal.

Emancipation in Missourl

This subject, which has been so re cently and suddenly, and, we may add, unexpectedly spring upon the Logis lature of: Missouri, has been ably and warmly pressed upon the pendle of which would be a greater outrage up- that state in a recent speech in the legislature by the Hon. B. Gratz Brown, of St. Louis, and in several well written and unan-werable editorials in the Missou i Democrat. These articles consider the question only upon the relative merits of free and slave labor as applied to agriculture, and which is the strongest argument of the apologists for a system which is s rangling the institutions which we Democrat, which has come under our natice, after carefully comparing the statistical developments of the two systems, and impartially discussing the results, thus concludes :

"We think it superfluous to give a local application to the reflections sugge ted by the foregoing facts. Uttering panegyrics on free labor would be as onnecessary as declarations of the may be advisable to make: The morals of free labor cannot be maintained in juxtaposition with slave labor,-Where slavery prevails the dignity of Man, accustomed to associate, slavery But vive la Republicans of New to the vocation, and thence to the in-Hampshire-all Hails thou Granite dividual who labors in it. We may say this is unjust, and so it is; but yet

On our first page will be found severance of slavery from labor is esof labor which is followed by white proceedings of the Legislature. men. Self respect is the basis of more ality, and conscious degradation the source of the meaner vices. Unfortunately, the shadow of the slave dwel a on several kinds of labor, and its subtle. effect upon the people is easily discernable. The dignity of labor even more than its rights calls for emancipation to Missouri. It is said that Satan after seeing man, mimicked the Creator by producing a monkey. The presence of slavery like an omnipresent companion of white labor, might be conidered a standing paricature upon it. The achievements of mind over matter are being multiplied of late years. Every machine invented is the auxilary of free labor. The day will arrive when toil in any oppressive sense will be unknown, when all men but the vicious will be ennobled by science and the soul-light which thought radiates from the brow. The progress of which we speak means the elevation of the people to the pinna-cles on which the few individuals who unite in themselves knowledge and virtue, stand in a state of isolation. This

Terrible Railroad Accident.

ABOUT 80 LIVES LOST.

Another of those fearful tragedies for which American railroads are becoming sectamous, was enacted on the Canadian Great Western Railway between Toronto and Hamilton, on the 12th inst. It appears that a local or way train, between those two places which left Toronto at 4 o'clock that evening, is crossing the bridge over the Des Jardines Canal was precipitated into the Canal. There were about 100 passengers on the train, and but 15 were taken out alive-four of whom have since died from injuries received. Among the killed we see the names of Samuel Zi n nerman formerly of Lancaster, in this State, but secontly of Niagara Falls, and owner of the Cliftin House and other valua. being principally from Hamilton, Toronto and the adjoining towns. The water in the canal is 18 feet deep, and the bridge was elevated so ie 60 feet above the water. Fifty-seven bodies had been recovered up to the night of the 13th, and at that time no inquiry had been held as to the cause of the

Gazette thus briefly sums up the qual-F. Packer:

"In reference to people since his participation in poli- had a very nortow escape:-Elle Reporter. tics, and if any man can ride two horses running different ways, he is just the man, He voted for the Maine Liquor Law in the Legi lature, and afterwards stumped against it, and has boxed all sides of the political compass with no common dexterity,'

The funeral obsequies of Dr. E. K. Kane, at Philadelphia, on the 12th inst., are described by the Eccaing Journal as exceeding any similar, par geant ever witnessed there. Few men have lived and died in the present ceninherited from our foretathers. The tury whose biographies have been so latest article on the subject in the entirely and exclusively their country's glory as Dr. Kane's. Entering its service at the earliest practicable age, with a mind munificently endowed by nature and profound education. the hero of the Arctic seas became a bright ornament to his country's history, and died, mourned by the whole nation, at an age when most men first assume the entire responsibility of man-

Tie Cosmopolitan Art Journal, for March, is on our table. It, has several excellent articles, and contains the official report of the January drawings; from which we learn that Col. and the sickle in the hands of the G. B. Overton, of this place, drew a pelled to vote for the present incumslave, will attac the idea of inferiority | Bronze Medallion of Washington, and | bent. was the only successful one out of the 33 subscribers in the place-many of the wisest and most dispassionate are them, indeed, not even getting the The Philadelphia Evening Journal, under the influence of the law of asso- Magazines and Engravings contracted a copy of which is before us, has the cathe from it than they can avoid the publicans, we infer from its editorials, manhood in our working men, the total is a magnificent picture.

There is nothing of special insential, or at least from every division therest to this section in the recent Mr. MGiaw has been reclected State Treasurer—how, may be seen in another article.

S. B. Chase Seq., member of the House from Susquehanna, will accept our thanks for a copy of the "Report of the Managers of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, for 1857.

M'Kin, the murderer of Nor cross; at Altoona, was arrested on the afternoon of the 10th just, at an obscure lavern near Bloomsburg, Luzerne county in this State. The place is known as Long Pond and is situated on North Mountain, Two men named Aaron Wolf, and A. B. Koons arrested him. There seems to be no doubt in regard to the identity of the

The Tribune cautious the public against a society purporting to be a Young Men's Kansas Association of New York city," of which "Mr. Daniel E. Proudfoot, Attorney at Law." pretends to be corresponding secretary, and which has been sending circulars about the country for "material aid." It is a bogus concern. doubtless originated for swindling purposes. ...

The triumph of Julge Black, in securing a place in the Cabinet, will render it necessary for the people of Pennsylvania to elect two Judges of the State Supreme Court, next Fall. The success of the Judge will promote the schism apparently taking place among the shammoracy of Pennsylva-

The Editor of the Miners' Journal, at Pottsville, is decirous of obtaining statistics as to the number of Bitaminous Collieries now worked in the United States, weether by drifts runuing in from the water level-by sinkble property there; and Mr. Kendall, ing a shaft or slope-depth of slope of Lockport, N. Y.; these were the and shaft—the steam power employed only Americans killed, the passengers at each Colliery—the quanticy of Coal mined in 1856-the number and thickness of veins as far as known—the principal markets, and the distance to those markets, whether hy Railroad or

PARTHER KILLED-VARROW ESCAPE .- Du Wednesday last, Nerson Gardner and Will-144 EASTMAN while hunding in Highland Township, in this County, killed a large the Pan he me isn ing eight feet six inches from tip to tip In speaking of the Democratic The dogs treed the animal, a d while Gardnomination for Governor, the Eric MER and ELSTRAN were onking to see which tree it wis on, Grenven haird it let gr, ifications and antecedents of Gon. Wu. md fair on nime. He just threw himself far shrank back and in a escaped having the anie sough out of its way to eac se s fierce enir counter, and on seeing the dogs it again Governor -- concerning whom we brief. swangup the tree. In an ag pova the Panly expressed ourselves last week-we her struck dix iven on he left arm nour the may further say, in the language of shoulder, and left the marks on his having one of our most intelligent contempo- ship. The eye of the hance followed his encarios, that he is an old and hitherto emy to the limb, where ready for a layor a successful office hunter-has made a pounce, sie lay watching him, he raised his future out of public plunder; has rode riffe, and with avercing or cision put a ball both sides of every important State or through her head. The bornty we believe in National question that has agitated the \$12-which is a good days work, though he

The Election of State Traisirer. . 💩

The election of State Treasurer was held this day at 12 o'clock. There were but two candidates in the field, Mr. M'Ggaw, the present incumbent, and JACOB Dick, Esq., from Philadel-

The following members were absent all belonging to the American and Republican party:

JOHN W KILLINGER, and JACOB G. SHUMAN; Senator from the Labauon & Lancaster district.

PHILLIP W. HOUSEKERPER, of Laucaster county.

JOHN H. WINTE DE. of Huntington county. Dr. John Wright.

of Dauphin county. Mr. Nicuous of Bradford, Republipaired off together.

Capt Dick refused to vote. if those men who have heretofore acted with the party had been at their posts, Capt. Dock could and would have been elected. But as it was plainly seen that Five MEN had betrayed the will of their constituents, those who would have otherwise voted for our candidate, were reluctantly com-

How the two Senators for the Lancaster district, and the member from Lancaster county, Dr. WRIGHT from Dauphin county, and John H. Win-TR DE of Huntingdon county, can excuse them selves, remains to be seen. caste" of an able and influential particle of space from their mind. To the engraving "Saturday Night," It is sympathies are with the Representation of the engraving "Saturday Night," It is convenient to be absent,—Harris expiration of the commission of Govelburg Telegraph, March. 11.

WASHINTON.

Correspon lence of the N. Y. Evening Post.] meron's Election—The Supreme Court Decision

Wasmington, March 10, 1857. The Senate were occupied this morning for a few moments in the discussion of the validity of Cameron's elec. tion. The committee to whom the protest of certain democratic members of the Pennsylvania legislature had been refered, reported in favor of Cameron. Mr. Pugh alone dissenting. No action was taken on the report though there is dittle; doubt that the protest will be dismissed without ceremony. Forney cannot be gratified

Mr. Cameron explicity denies the rumor that he intends acting with the administration party. He says that in his previous senatorial term he always supported the Wilmot Proviso and the distinctive dectrines of the Republican party, and shall in no case swerve from those principles. In regard the farther rumor that he had advanced mone ey to aid in the establishment of a new administration journal in Washington, he says there is no truth in it? That he does not agree in soutiment with Major Heiss, the proposator of the proposed organ, and had not been in. vited to aid it; and if he had, would not have joined; in the undertaking, his sole object in coming here being to serve Po msylvania, and to establish and vindicate las good name, and not to promote any private business interests.

A resolution, ordering the printing of twenty thousand copies of the recent opinions of the Supreme Court justices in the case of Dred Scott, was introduced by Senator Bejamen this morning, and lies over for consideration tomorrow. It will probably evoke an interesting discussion on the subject of the late extraordinary decision of that body, which has already rekindled the agitation it was designed to quell.

Apropos to this decision it is said General Cass, who was inved to hear the reading of it, and who occupied a prominent seat in the hall of the court, was not much pleased with the result. He had listened with manifest impatience to Judge Taney's elaborate efutation of squatter rovereignty, but when the venerable Chief Justice had uttered the declaration that the coust. tutional provision, empowering Congreiß to make all needfut rules and regdations for the territories, applied ouly to territory it possession of government at the time the constitution was idopted, he seized his hat and marchel out, in a manner indicating his dissent to every one who saw him. This ras more than he could stand and h did not care to hear the remainder of h : decision.

Washington Items.

A majority of the Senate's Committee on the Judiciary have decided to report a resolution for taking testimony in Indiana, in reference to the contested elections from that state, and will, it is said, report in favor of Mr. Cameron's right to a seat from Ponsay Ivania.

The Senate, in Executive, Session, ratified yesterday commercial treaties with Persia, Venezuela and Chili.

The Committee on Foreign Relations will have a meeting, to-day, to consider the Clarendon-Dullas mosty. Ex President Pierce has gone to

Va ginia to visit some personal friends. The foreign Ministers, in a body, were introduced to the President by Mr. Cass, yesterday, at the White-House. M. de Sartiges, senior memher of the diplomatic corps, made cu. gratulatory address, to which the President replied.

The members of the various presses in Washington addressed a highly can, and Mr. Jenkins, Democrat, had complimentery letter to Mr. Banks, previous to the expiration of the term Mr. M'GRAW received 68 votes, but of his Speakership. In reply, he said: The industry and early intelligence which gave value to your labors, are often the subject of commendation, and to this I am happy to add, that as far as I am able to judge, you have been guided as much by a desire to do justice to individuals, as to promote the the public welfare,"

The Senate ratified the Dallas-Clarendon treaty in amended form, by vote of 31 against 15.

J. Andersen, late delegate from Washington, has been appointed Gores nor Stevens.—Erening Post.