[From The Evening Post.] Silent Conventions.

That respectable denomination of Christians the Friends, hold silent meetings, but the silence is never compulsory or preconcerted ; if any member of the Society has anything on his mind he is at full liberty to declare it. We have, it seems, a political sect among us which goes much further than this ; it gets up silent meetings on purpose, and makes the suppression of opinion a part of its discipline.

The Albany Atlas, a journal with which we are always glad to find ourselves acting in accord, and pained when we happen not to agree with it, says in its sheet of yesterday.

" Last year, when thirty-three members of Congress were to be elected and a vacancy in Senate filled, the question of the repeal or restoration of the Missouri line came home to the hearts and interests of the people of this State. They acted under the impulse of publi sentiment ; and the Democracy being divided the Whig party carried the Congressiona delegation and a Legislature that reelected Seward for six years. The Whigs like this and ask for more. They want to elect a Canal *Commissioner, a Controller, a Treasurer, &c., on the Nebraska issue !"

Are we to understand by this that, in the occasion to be silent on the question to which that journal refers ? In a Convention of the Democrats of our State, called just before the as if it had no existence, or is it to be slurred over with ambiguous words that bear a double meaning ? We are are pretty confident that EUGENE KEELER. the Convention will not be guilty of the madness of approving of the course of the Administration in the Nebraska affair : its members will understand that public opinion will not endure an outrage of that nature : but will a Convention the will of the people, if it separates without pronouncing an emphatic judgment on the question of Slavery in the Territories? Last year "the question of the Repeal or " Restoration of the Missouri Compromise came " home" says The Atlas, " to the hearts and interests " of the people." With ten times more truth may it be said to come to the hearts and interests of the people now, when we are considering for whom we shall vote as President, and when the chivalry of the South, pledged to consummate the object of the Nebraska fraud by still bolder frauds, invade Kansas with armed bands, wrest the elections from the hands of the people, and set up a Legislature last year failed to express the popular voice on a question which went "to the hearts and interests of the people," and their party was now ?

We hope The Atlas will not give its adhesion to that class of politicians with whom the time to speak out on the most important questions a set of resolutions on the question of Slavery in the Territories, which meant nothing. This year, if we understand the plan of those who expect to control it is to be silent. Next year, Kansas. when the election of a President is pending, trieston win Be regarate as set fell, and a the will be nothing to be said ; and thus we are degenerate into devices to sufficiate the evoreshonorable, for of that there can be no question -but whether they are safe tactics for any political party. the Fusion Convention. Such Conventions are the natural fruit of the policy of suppression and silence which the Conventions of the old parties seek to enforce. The people grow break away from the old organizations ; they come together without regard to former party connections, and, taking free breath, utter with one accord the common resentment with which serted that slavery would never enter into Kan- Lord John Russell had not been filled up, al- of common schools by his warrant drawn upon their minds are inflamed, and the common sas and Nebraska ! With what apparent sinthey are not allowed the opportunity of pro- of the Missouri Compromise would never add Colonial Secretaryship. in this State is not in reality got up by those to the area of Slavery! And stranger yet, whose names appear on the call. Its true there were men in the North who pretended to authors are those who are laboring to circum- place confidence in, and reiterated such declaravent the expression of popular opinion in the tions ! Subsequent events have shown, that obvious manner-that is to say, by public the design of the Repeal of the Missouri Comassemblies. They stop it at its natural outlet and force it to find a passage by other promise was to permit slavery to enter into channels. Kansas at least, and probably Nebraska, and If silence on the great question which con- that those who doubted it, were either very vulses the country is to be enforced at the credulous, or extremely dishonest. Democratic Convention, we all know how the thing is to be brought about. The officeholders under the Federal government and nor REEDER can satisfy the public that honoratheir friends are to pack the Convention and ble motives prompted his removal. If he had direct its proceedings. Capt. Rynders and his been guilty of malfeasance in office, the present confederates in the Custom-House here are to was no time for his removal. The Adminislook to the election of delegates from this City, and the Captain goes up at their head as a Something of this sort was done at the Con- order, to have stood by him so long as he was National Administration. vention last year, and there is no reason to assailed, and the peace and quiet threatened suppose that the arrangements for the present by the invaders of the soil of Kansas. The year will be very differently ordered. After an experiment or two of this kind the people public cannot, and should not, be satisfied that grow discontented and deamand a Convention the removal of Gov. REEDER was prompted by of a different sort-a Convention which, instead anything except a desire to conciliate ATCHIof being governed by a handful of men, shall speak without restraint the sincere voice of the great majority. It would be unjust to The Atlas to infer, with- still ready and anxious to eat dirt at the feet out giving it the opportunity of explanation, of the peculiar institution. Gov. REEDER stood that it approves of the policy against which we have been arguing. If, however, it does courageously and conscientiously doing his dunot, its mode of treating the subject is so liable ty-and that too, while in imminent danger of to misconstruction that we hope it will inform the public and ourselves whether it thinks the personal violence. He is sustained in his course present an occasion for a convention, professing by the unanimous approbation of the citizens ford county, vice E. C. Potter, resigned. to represent public opinion in the State, to be of the North, and assailed by the vengeance silent or equivocal on a subject which, more than any other, occupies men's minds, and more than any other concerns the common interests of the rity and firmness. We care not how derelict Union.



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DEMOCRATIC STANDING COMMITTEE.

The members of the Democratic Standing Committee are requested to meet at the Ward opinion of The Atlas, the present is the proper House, in this borough, on Tuesday, August 7th, 1855, at 2 o'clock, P. M. The attendance of each member is requested. The folnomination, and but little more than a year lowing named gentlemen compose said commitbefore the election of a President of the tee :- E. O. GOODRICH, CHESTER THOMAS, H. LO MERRILL, HENRY GIBBS, JOHN ROWLEE,



We claim no gift of prophesy, nor does our steady and reiterated opinion that Governor assembled for political objects fairly represent | REEDER would be sacrificed to the demands of | ATCHISON and STRINGFELLOW, now fulfilled, impress us with any idea of our own foresight or sagacity. To us it has never appeared anyfor an instant doubted that President PIERCE tration. would be guilty of this gross injustice to satisfy the South of his devotion to slavery and his

recreancy to patriotism, to duty, and to common decency.

Following close upon the telegraphic declaration that Gov. REEDER had succeeded in satisfying the Administration of his innocence of of their own from which they expel all who are the official misconduct attributed to him, now fairly elected. The Democratic Convention of comes the official announcement that he is remored, and Jons L. DAwson, of this State, appointed in his place. Mr. DAWSON was a membeaten. What may be expected to be its fate ber of the last Congress, and gave to the Neif it is equally faithless to the popular feeling braska-Kansas bill a hearty support. It is

hardly necessary to say, that he has since been expecting his reward at the hands of the present Democratic National Administration. He before the country never comes. Last year the has at last received it, and we have no reason Democratic Convention put off the people with to hope that he will be anything but a pliant and feeble instrument in the hands of the bor- ing it \$1500. A report of the proceedings will der ruffians who have invaded and subjugated be found in another column. We have also a

This last act in the Kansas drama should the equivocal doubled-faced resolutions will awaken the attention and arouse the feelings time we may say, that as we are in favor of the liveliest apprehensions in the breast of to vacilliate from ambiguity to silence, and every patriot. From its earliest conception, to from silence to ambiguity; the warm heart of the act which now gives up Kansas irremediably may be written upon the subject, on either the country is never allowed to utter the emo- to the march of Slavery-it has been fraught side, if properly and temperately expressed. tions with which it is swelling; the great interests of our country are passed over as if with the grossest debauchery in high places, nobody cared for them, and party conventions and with a disregard of public morality, alarm-

No charge of official misconduct in Gover-

priety and decency.

Asia, arrived at Halifax, on Wednesday morn- ring the past year." He began by saying, "if have been left in statu quo. But by hook and weather may do something yet for fields w ing in the extreme. Sprung upon the country sion of public opinion. We put it to The Allas without previous warning, the power and pat- ing, bringing one week later intelligence from he thought it would cost the people of Brad- crook he had enough stand by him to accomronage of the Administration was exerted in Europe. corrupting members of Congress to procure its The week has been entirely unproductive of rectors to raise his salary—that \$30,000 was I think in his speech he thought his services upon which stock can be wintered. Services passage in defiance of popular sentiment. The any event of moment in the Crimea or Baltic-- appropriated to pay the county superintendents, worth \$2000, inasmuch as "it came out of the intelligent farmers in Brighton estimated The Atlas ridicules the Republican Conven- Compromise, scarcely less binding than the the position of the belligerents remaining pre- and if it were not consumed by them, it would State Treasury and cost the people nothing." 250 to 300 acres have been cut in that to tion to be held in this State, sometimes called Constitution itself—made sacred by thirty-four cisely the same as at last advices. years observance, gave way before the influ-In the British Parliament Mr. Roebuck's tion, and Bradford county.) i. e. Mr. Guyer, proceedings of the Convention. Hereafter, with Mr. McGonegal of Irondequoit, had 20 tm ence of a National Administration clevated by motion of censure upon the Government had I suppose) would lose so much." Let us exthe united voice of the North and the South, been debated and finally rejected by one hun- amine this a little. The Act of 1854 creating subject of county superintendent, and other impatient of the sufficient grows; they and Freedom received the severest blow it ever dred majority. The Palmerston Ministry there- the office of county superintendent (page 39) questions pertaining to common schools. suffered. fore remains in office. With what vehemence Northern traitors as-

If past experience had not proven that the present National Administration was ready for any act, however mean and abject, to testify to the South the depth of its servility and degradation, we could not have believed that Gov. antecedents were all in his favor. He was in it is unusual to find one who does not carry his the chair, O. J. CHUBBUCK and H. HOWELL complished. principles in his pocket-and it was fair to presigns of the slavery-propagandists. But Gov. REEDER, it appears, while a "National Demo- of the increase. I state this now, as it will school the children of the poorer counties."-

of propriety. He labored under the mistaken idea that he was sent out to be Governor, and well, Esq., offered a resolution favoring the in- was original with him, when in fact, it was above an average crop. organize a territorial government, instead of crease, and in support thereof made a long, mooted and settled long ago in adjoining states becoming a facile tool in the hands of ATCHI- loud and affecting speech, in which he had -that such taxation, injured, practically, the son and STRINGFELLOW, to carry out their plans something to say of our "jail being filled with common schools. But more on this subject an- valley of the Susquehanna and Chenango. for the introduction of slavery into Kansas, recreants !" The sensation on (on the part of other time. By his speech one would be led writes us as follows in regard to the prospects Hence the speedy collision between the two the speaker) was intense. J. L. Jones offered to think he knew everything, and more too. It in those sections : parties, which has ended in the removal of some resolutions opposed to increasing the sala- was about the hugest specimen I ever heard-REEDER, to the everlasting disgrace of the Na- ry-all of which, on motion, were referred to beat western orators to death-"he straddled tional Administration.

Has the neglect or refusal of the late Demo- tee reported, suppressing Jones' resolutions, and cally." Wish I could give it to your readers cratic State Convention to endorse the action reporting in favor of Mr. Cogswell's, although verbatim et literatim. If I could, I think the been much as it has with you, that is, rainy of REEDER, or to denounce the invasion of the one of their own covered the same ground. I people on a careful perusal would see his real most of the time; it has rained every day excent Missourians into Kansas, had any effect in suppose they did not know that when a con- motives. hastening his removal ? What do his friends vention refers resolutions to a committee, they in Pennsylvania propose to do? That is now are bound to report them, though it be with a tleman was "extremely modest, that the moan important question. Will they stand quiet- negative recommendation. Ignorance, like ney which he received came from some place, first time. I have seen several fields in which United States, is this controversy to be treated S. SALSBURY, FRANCIS HOMET, F. ORWAN, MI-ly by, and see him so outrageously sacrificed to charity, sometimes "covers a multitude of sins." and that some place was the people-it did not the water has been standing between rows for satisfy the demands of those whom he has been Instead of reporting Jones' resolutions, the grow on bushes now." in the way of ? Are they content to see him chairman put them into his pocket ; and on become a victim to the Moloch, which demands being asked by H. L. Scott Esq. to deliver resolution. It was adopted. Then the ques-

different departments, in custom houses, and in

-Almost simultaneously with the announcement of Governor REEDER's removal, a telegraphic despatch appeared dated St. Louis, to the effect that he has published a copy of his answer to Secretary Marcy's last letter. He says in relation to the charge of having purchased half-breed Kansas lands, that he has purchased no such lands. He thinks he has been treated very unfairly, because the President has called upon him for his defence against charges of violating rules which are not specified, and asks for their specification.

School Directors of this County, at which about sixty attended, was held in this place, on Saturday last, and voted to increase the salary of the County Superintendent \$1000 a year, makcommunication in regard to the matter which we shall publish next week. In the mean that in this case it will produce no disastrous results, we shall open our columns to all that

[For the Bradford Reporter.] SUPERINTENDENT'S SALARY \$1500 !!! " HOW IT WAS DID."

erat," had some little independence and sense explain some things hereinafter mentioned. He was grandiloquent and very noisy on this and we trust and believe that the amount In the absence of the committee, Bela Cogs- part of his speech, talking as though this idea secured uninjured will yet prove considerably

the Committee. In a short time, the commitmost eloquently and beat the air most patheti-

Mr. Scott in reply, suggested that the gen-

The question was then called on the original an offering of every Northern man possessed of them up, at first "did not know," but after- tion come up as to the sum to fill the blank in for manure; wheat and rye are growing in the back-bone ? We very much fear that he will wards, (Scott having gone across the room to the resolution. Some one suggested \$1000.- fields even when the grain is yet standing. be deserted by his friends-that places in the him,) he reluctantly placed them in his hands. H. Booth, Esq., "amended" by inserting the The report of the committee was accepted. sum of \$1500. Mr. Scott said, inasmuch as post offices, chargeships and fat places gener- A motion prevailed to consider the resolutions the money came from no place, he suggested fixed fact that hay will not be worth twenty ally will prove more inviting than devotion to separately. The convention adopted two or the sum of \$10,000. Mr. Booth said the sum dollars per ton, or oats six shi lings per bash a man hunted by the slave-drivers, and desert- three of minor importance. The motion then he mentioned, was an "amendment to an amend- during the coming winter. The rye crop has thing but a question of time. We have never ed and proscribed by the National Adminis- was to adopt one making the duties of the Su- ment," and the question must be put. Messrs. been very good ; there must be an abundance perintendent more onerons and expensive. Scott and Kinney urged that in filling a blank of that kind of grain, for there is more in the three times as much harvested this season, This was objected to on the ground that he there might be twenty sums or more suggested, there has been before for several years, (I hop had more duties now to perform than he got and that in putting them to vote, the convenpay for (according to his notion) and it was tion must first vote on the highest sum, then But little wheat was sown compared with former best to see if the convention increased his sala-on the next highest, and so on until a sum is years, but what was sown will yield a go ry before imposing new duties; the convention agreed upon ;-that in filling a blank it was have been there must be a great yield, if the could only recommend, not impose. On motion neither a motion or an amendment-merely are not affected with the rot. Corn is very back of Mr. Scott, that resolution was postponed, suggestions. The chair decided that Mr. ward, but of a good color, and is now growing and the one taken up which embodied the great Booth was right, and put the question on the more rapidly than I ever knew it to before object of the convention, viz : the increasing \$1500. It seems that Mr. Booth and Dr. the Superintendent's salary. Thereupon Mr. Corvell both ought to know more of parlia- we extract the following upon the subject Scott offered an amendment opposed to the of- mentary rules than that. His salary was fix- the injury to the crops by the rain. fice of County Superintendent, and recommend- ed at \$1500 a year by the following vote, yeas ed in its stead township Superintendents-op- -29, nays 25.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT .- A convention of posed to increasing Mr. Guyer's salary on the The following named persons voted yea :ground that his services were not worth to the James Wilcox, D. B. Cotton, Wm. Coryell, was pretty warm. mmon schools more than \$500 per year- Jos. Campbell, C. F. Nichols, J. W. Spencer, that the "value received by the schools was R. M'Kee, H. Holcomb, Andrew West, R. the damage to the wheat crop. It is not the measure of the value of said services."- R. Rockwell, J. Lyons, J. O. Frost, J. W. puted that where wheat is grown as badly The amendment was also in favor of reducing Payson, O. J. Chubbuck, J. W. Alger, Jacob some specimens brought to the city, itis much ruined, and we observe that the fa the number of directors to three, in each town- Hottenstine, Jonathan Camp, J. Hendrick, H. are nearly unanimous in looking upon ship, who should receive for their services a Booth, C. M. Manville, J. W. Wilcox, B. Cogs- dark side." Specimens were sent us yest suitable compensation. This amendment was well, D. O. Chubbuck, H. Howell, D. Hunger- day from Genesee, gathered indiscr advocated with ability by Mr. Scott and O. H. ford, A. Mulleo, J. L. Rockwell, O. W. Emeadvocated with ability by Mr. Scott and O. H. 1983, 1. Hand, Some Unity heads were shown usgat a few votes. Before the vote was taken, how- stated that he voted yea because it would have the city, which appear to be very little hard ever, Mr. Guyer was invited by the Conven- the effect to hasten the repeal of the law crea- The root had started from some kernels tion to "stretch forth his hand and answer for ting county superintendents.

his office, and especially to mention how many Guyer's salary from \$500 to \$1500. If there bushel. The real extent of the dan FOREIGN NEWS.-The Royal Mail steamer times he had visited some of the townships du- had been a full representation, his salary would be satisfactorily determined. P

THE CROPS AND THE WEATHER .- A more the public Treasury ready to swallow up every dollar they could lay their hands on." What unfavorable season, up to last Tuesday, has seldom been experienced for securing the have we in Bradford county-Vultures ?-MR. Epiron : Last Saturday, about one-fifth Said "during the past year he had written 400 harvest. Last Sanday was the first "harvest of the school directors assembled at Towanda letters and rode 3700 miles." He did not tell day" for some ten days, but on Monday morn-REEDER would have become a sacrifice. His for the purpose of raising the County Superin- us how much of this had been done to secure ing, a tremendous rain-storm set in, destroying tent's salary, and they did raise it. The meet- the increase of his salary. In fact, that seems the prospects of harvesting and damaging fact, a Pennsylvania politician-amongst whom ing was organized by calling WM. CORVELL to to be the only tangible thing he has yet ac- much grain and hay. We hear very unfavor. able accounts from all quarters of the County, were chosed Secretaries. The President ap- 4th reason. Said "he was laboring to have of grain growing, both cut and uncut, and of sume that he would offer no obstacle to the de- pointed J. HENDRICK and two others to draft a school fund raised by general taxation, and grass rotting in the swarth. At the present Resolutions. All these persons were in favor thereby make the more opalent counties help writing there seems to be a fair prospect that what remains unbarvested may be gathered,

> A correspondent, who has been in the Eastern part of Bradford, and along the

BINGHAMTON, July 28, 1855 MR. EDITOR :- I have thought that an occasional line, from the valleys of the Susquehanna and Chenango, might perhaps interest your readers. The weather here I suppose has Tuesday 27th, for more than a week, farmers are consequently greatly behind about their work ; much of the corn in the northern townships of Bradford co. has not been hoed the

more than a week. Many of the farmers have commenced cutting their hay, but cannot secure it ; much that was cut the fore part of last week is still in the fields, and worth nothing but

The crops are remarkably fine ; grass and oats I think have not been as good for several years before, I think it may be put down as a of that kind of grain, for there is more that none of it will find its way into the still house rop. Potatoes are looking finely. Wherever From The Rochester Democrat of July 28

WEATHER-WHEAT-HAY.-The weather was more favorable on Thursday night, bein cool and dry, with a gentle wind. Yesterd there was also an improvement, although

There are two opinions about the extent which are very much grown. On the there was no green blade upon any himself, touching all the things pertaining to Thus one ninth of the directors raised Mr. is not injured to the extent of a per

A WAY TO STOP DRINKING .- The " Eastern Prince" of the Chinese Insurgents has issued a its authority, endeavoring to preserve the inproclamation forbidding all princes and nobles, ministers of State and people, men and women, to indulge in the use of wine, even privately, under penalty of being beheaded.

MEST HENDRICK B. WRIGHT does not get the If this law means anything, the county super-

says, "said compensation (of county super-

to the several school districts for said county."

Governorship of Kansas, after all his cringing, intendent is paid at the cost of the schools of and fawning, and truckling. He made a high each county. The State Superintendent con-

bid, but failed to carry off the prize. How- strues the law; he did not make it. If he ever, he is used to disappointment. In 1844, construes it contrary to the plain and evident he played traitor, history records, and failed to meaning, his opinion will be reversed by the Temperance of Pennsylvania, are expected to sociable pic-nic in a woods about a mi have his treason rewarded. Dawson, the new-Supreme Court. The law both of 1854-5 says lecture on Temperance at the Court House, on

the Cass forces in Pennsylvania, and opposed for the support of common schools." What to BUCHANAN ; but rumor says that he has right has Mr. Guyer or anybody else to say lately given in his adhesion to OLD BUCK, and any particular part of that sum was intended by his double treachery secured the berth._____ to pay the county superintendent? But sup-the legislature from Allegheny county, and was that had wound itself twice round hert HENDRICK must take another dive. Possibly pose it is as Mr. Guyer says, a part goes back an able and ardent advocate of temperance re- on the outside of her garments, and bound tration owed it to itself, whose authority has he may come up dirty enough to secure a for- into the Treasury. It is to the people so much matter of course to see that all is right .-- been set at defiance, to the cause of law and eign mission from our respectable Democratic ready money in hand; and the next year saves them so much in taxes, ateris paribus. Sup-

ter General has made the following appoint- could they be paid, if only that sum were apments for Pennsylvania :---

sox and his colleagues, and to satisfy the sla- Creek, Lycoming county, vice Benjamin Kirk; the people anything? "Oh," says he, when the Allies in spirit. very-propagandists that President PIERCE is Thomas M'Cracken, Postmaster at Lumber that question was put to him by Mr. Scott, city, Clearfield county, vice D. D. Robbins; "that is an extreme case." His argument was, Chester Munson, Postmaster at Kylertown. "if you only pay ME \$1500 a year, it will not before the country in the attitude of an officer Clearfield county, vice E. Hunter, resigned ; cost anybody anything."

Isiah Potter, Postmaster at Pottersville, Brad- ty during the past year, than any one person

directors, HE would do more for the common "THE GLORIOUS FIRST OF AUGUST" was schools than any other person could do." How celebrated by the colored population of this modest ! King Solomon said, "seest thou a he may have been in other respects, it was the place, and by quite a number of visitors from man wise in his own conceit, there is more hope duty of the National Administration to have adjacent towns, with much enthusiasm and ap- of a fool than him."

sustained him so long as he was maintaining parent enjoyment, and with the usual accom- 3d reason. "If wy salary is increased," said married, Miss Easton, of New York, and a in that county, under penalty of being paniments of banners and music. The speak- he, "it will bring more money into circulation young man, named Henry Boyd, ventured too ed. The mob must have thought tegrity of the ballot-box, and to organize a ers expected, failed to be present, and addres- in this county." What an argument! On territorial government with some regard to pro- ses were made by JOSHUA C. JOHNSON, Dr. JOHN the same grounds, why not ask for the \$30,000? of the occurrence, put out on planks to their made their promised speeches when the same grounds and Mr. The dog days seem to have M'INTOSH, Mr. LOSIER, and Judge WILMOT. "There are hawks," he said, "hanging around Boyd were saved in this way.

go back into the Treasury for further legisla- Thus I have stated as briefly as possible the

Be it remembered, that one year ago the but, we repeat, there is no reason to pred The vacancy created by the retirement of intendent) shall be paid by the Superintendent 5th day of June last, Mr. Guyer accepted the famine or high prices. There will be less office of county superintendent at \$500 a year | this year with the "Genesee" brand than us though rumor pointed to Sir William Moles- the State Treasurer, in half yearly instalments for three years. Within the first year he had but Canada and the inexhaustible We purpose which they have in view, and which cerity and ardor they declared that the Repeal worth as his most probable successor in the if desired, and shall be deducted from the the Legislature pass a law to increase it. He amount of the State appropriation to be paid had a convention called at the busiest time of the year-and TWENTY-NINE school directors the 16th, and yet the Genesee has risen out put it up to \$1500 ! This salary has to be few inches.

paid by the people !

* * TEMPERANCE NOTICE .- Messrs KIRKPATRICK and Nicholson, Grand Officers of the Sons of hill, Esq., about ten years, were e have his treason rewarded. Dawson, the new-ly appointed Governor has been the leader of in so many words, "\$230,000 are appropriated Saturday evening. These gentlemen enjoy a ing behind her comrades at some high reputation as public speakers, and we bushes, espied a nest of young snake hope there will be a general attendance by the immediately started to run towards the el citizens Mr. Kirkpatrick was a member of She succeeded in crossing the fence form in that body.

Gov. SEYMOUR, of Connecticut, our pose the salaries of all the county superinten- Minister to Russia, says that he saw no troops POST-OFFICE APPOINTMENTS.—The Postmas- dents amounted to more than \$30,000, how in either France or England equal to the army when she threw up her arms and ran. of two hundred thousand Russians at St. Pepropriated for that purpose ? Suppose again, tersburg and its vicinity. The Russians are James M. Euglish, Postmaster at Little Pine Mr. Guyer's salary was \$100,000, would it cost superior in size and discipline, but not equal to

> 100 The Elmira Republican says, A Nunnery is to be established in Elmira, we are informed.

It is to occupy the place where the temporary S. H. Callender, Postmaster at Green Grove, His 2d reason why his salary should be rais- Catholic Church now stands, so soon as the new Church, which is progressing finely, is completed." ever had done, and if HE was sustained by the

DROWNED AT THE SEA-SHORE .- A lady and ance, and enforcing the freedom of gentleman were drowned on wednesday last, A large number of persons volunt at Coney Island, New York. The unfortunate accompany him, armed, for the same p parties were John H. Elliott, of Williamsburg, The mob in Rockcastle county notified Me and his daughter, who, in company with Mr. Clay, Fee, and all other abolition speaked

have been pretty much given over as lost

ford county one cent, he would not ask the di- plish all he wanted-no, not all he wanted, for will stand farmers in hand to secure everythe The hay crop suffers pretty severely, and nearly all of which has been soaking for a w

There is no doubt that the damage tow and hay is very large-larger than has known for many years, after reaching mate open their full granaries to supply sections may be deficient.

Nearly three inches of rain has fallen si

THRILLING ESCAPE FROM A BLACK SYAE On Monday last, several children, among was an interesting daughter, of Joseph H of West Chester, and were thrown in by a large black snake. Miss Hempi so tight that she could not move. He when it got there she could not tell, being so confused by fright on seeing from which she ran. She was relieved her basket to fight the reptile, which c her, and bit incessantly at her dress. Si finally relieved from her perilous situa gentleman who was attracted to the her cries, and who killed the snake.chester (Pa.) Jeff.

Mer Cassius M. CLAY has been cre ome expeitement again in Kentuck abolition speeches. A mob of pro-sla at Richmond in that State, had preve John G. Fee from delivering a speech Clay took up Fee's quarrel, and ann intention of going to the scene of the dis

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Luzerne county, vice Nelson Callender, resign- ed was, "HE had done more for Bradford coun-

and denunciations of those baffled by his integ-