CLEARFIELD, PA.,

Wednesday, February 7, 1855.

THON. WM H. SEWARD, and ALEX. CALD-WELL Esq, have our thanks for their favors .-Mr. CALDWELL, is one of the most attentive and accommodating Members in the House.

GRAHAM, for February, is a most elegant number, not surpassed by anything in the magazine literature of the day. Beautifully illustrated, and filled with interesting articles, it is well worth the price of \$3, per anum. Ad-

APPOINTMENTS BY GOV. POLLOCK. Governor Pollock has made the following appointments:

Thomas J. Power, of Beaver county (American Democrat,) Adjutant General of the State.

Christian Myers, of Clarion county, (American Whig,) Whiskey Inspector of Phila. C. L. Magee, (American) Inspector of

Weights and Measures for Allegheny county. Mr. Culp, (American) Flour Inspector of

The appointments are generally considered to be good ones.

STATE SENATOR.

The Whig County Convention, held in Philadelphia, on Saturday last, nominated HENRY C. PRATT, Esq., of the Twenty-third Ward, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Levi Foulkrod, Esq. Mr. Pratt was a member of the House of Representatives in 1849, is in every respect qualified for the office, and deserves the hearty support of the entire party. That he will receive it, and be elected, there can be no doubt.

TO OUR READERS.

Having returned from our visit to the North Western counties just as the paper is going to tour, as we desired. We must not omit, howfriends along the road to whom we are indebted for favors. Among these are Messrs. FLEMtors of the Stage line from this to Brookville,-

From all these gentleman, and from our kind and considerate attention, and they are entitles them, and never know sorrow or frouble.

RELIEF NOTES IN CIRCULATION.

From the Auditor General's Report, we glean the following facts relative to the "relief notes" which still linger in circulation, to the pollution of our now otherwise "clean" currency:

Original amount issued, Amount of old issues redeemed. 2.197 079

Am't of old and re-issues in circul'n, 498 059 At the close of the fiscal year, there was in the sinking fund \$280,856, applicable to the further cancellation of relief notes, and during the month of December, that amount was cancelled and destroyed, thus leaving at this time in actual circulation \$217,203.

national support. We trust "Sam" will do as Washington who can be influenced by the threats or the promises of the South. Such miserable fellows as Cooper and Brodhead now disgrace us in the councils of the nation-and we look anxiously for the present Legislature to give us at least one man we can speak of with pride.

gus, one of the Democratic organs of West- a number of prisoners. There was considera-If a fair and reasonable price cannot be ob- the slain is a Pasha, but his name is not men-Commissioners, it is a question which it is not parture of the Russians. The Hamburg Wachnow prepared to determine, whether the bill richton contains a telegraphic dispatch from now before the House would in a greater de- Varna, dated the 14th, wherein it is said that gree secure the honest and efficient manage- Count Buol has addressed a note to Prince ment of the public improvements. It wants, Gorchakoff, demanding an explanation relahowever, a correction of the abuses of the pre- tive to the recrossing of the Danube by the sent system, and an early and radical deliver- Russian forces, and their occupation of Doance from the power of dishonest agents, and brodja, and thence, as a matter of course, relief from oppressive taxation.

Know Nothingism is as irreligious as open and undisguised Atheism."-"Democrat-

THE NEWS.

THE WAR. There is a remarkable scarcity of intelligence respecting either the progress of the siege or the progress of negotiations of peace. The chief interest now centers in the proceedings of the Congress at Vienna. Hopes are entertained that the negotiations may lead to peace; but equally well-grounded apprehensions prevail that the present negotiations will fail to restablish peace, in which event, all concur that this war will assume a vaster magnitude. The French and English Ministers at Vienna have received the necessary powers to enable them to reopen negotiations. This intelligence is derived from a telegraphic dispatch, dated Vienna, the 18th inst. Letters from that city inform us that the policy of the Allied Powers will be to retard negotiations, in the hope that in the meantime the fall of Sebastopol will happen, to influence the decision of the Czar. On the 10th or 11th ult .. Prince Gorchakoff is understood to have received written instuctions from his Government in regard to the pending negotiations. The exact contents are, of course, secret, but rumor from well informed sources says, that Russia again expresses the Czar's readiness to dress R. H. See & Co. 106 Chesnut St., Phil'a. enter into negotiations for an honorable peace and also his earnest desire to put an end to all present difficulties. It is also stated that the Austrian Minister expresses an earnest desire to see peace, but will, nevertheless, firmly insist upon the acceptance, by Russia, of such conditions as the welfare of Europe demands; but, it is added, Austria will hesitate to conclude an offensive alliance with England and France, until the latter powers shall have stated exactly the nature of their demands. As a set-off against this statement, Count Buol, the Austrian Minister, is reported to have declared at a complimentary dinner to the Ottoman Minister that Austria would fight side by side with England and France against Russia. Vienna letters also boast of Austria's good faith and determination to proceed to hostilities. Prussia, it will be remembered, has formally refused to mobilize and place part of her army in Prussian Silesia, to cover the left flank of the Austrian forces now in Gallicia, assigning as a reason her confidence in the pacific intentions of Russia. Prussia further accuses Austria of having gone beyond the stipulations of her Convention with Prussia inasmuch as she has concluded seperate treaties with other powers which virtually do away with that of April 20. The object of Prussia is evidently to prevent Austria from taking an active participation in the war. Both from Berlin and press, we are unable to give the history of our Vienna it is stated that great efforts are being made to obtain the consent of the Western ever, to return our thanks to the numerous | Powers to an armistice. The Prussian Cabinet is urging, with peculiar earnestness, the necessity of suspending hostilities, until the MING & FOSTER, the accommodating Proprie- beligerents shall have pursued further the present endeaver to arrive at an understan-Mr. J. Y. Thompson, proprietor of the Ameri- | ding. These are mere rumors, but nothing can House at that place, (the best house, and else is at present within the reach of the pubmost accommodating and attentive landlord in lie. An approaching Congress of Nations is the interior of the State) and Mr. BENNETT, of more and more confidently talked of. The the Bennett House at Smithport, which is a | London Daily News says: "We may be indufirst class House, not even surpassed by the | ced to repose some "confidence in the result of that Congress's deliberations "if the United States are invited to take part in "them brethern of the quill, we received the most and accepts the invitation." Sardinia is reported as being willing to undertake to send entitled to our warmest thanks. May they 15,000 men, recruited from all Italy, to the have all the blessings to which their kindness aid of the Allies in the East-the reason as signed being, that for want of an outside enterprise to engage their attention, the Italians are growing restless. The Senates of Hamburg and Lubec have issued an edict forbidding foreign enlistments, and it is expected that Bremen, Mecklenburg Schwerin and Strelitz, will also issue prohibitions of the same description. The army of the British has almost completed its war compliment. Let ters say that the Swedish army is immediately to be placed on a war footing, by the addition

of 50,000 Swedes and 15,000 Norwegians. THE CRIMEA.

Affairs remain precisely as they were. The last dates are up to 10th ult. Omer Pasha was, on the 5th, at the camp of the Allies, when measures were concerted between him and DF Massachusetts sends one of her ablest | Lord Raglan and Gen. Canrobert, and on the sons to the United States Senate, in Gen. 6th he returned to Varna. Reinforcements HENRY WILSON-a man of energy, nerve and continue to reach the Allies, and over 3,000 of "backbone." She will, after the 4th of March, the French Imperial Guards and English inbe represented by Charles Sumner and Henry fantry are now at sea, on their way to the Wilson, men who will do honor to their State Crimea. The Turks in the Crimea are to be by standing up against every effort to spread | made up to 69,000 before the end of January. slavery over free territory, and endeavoring The Russian reinforcements are advancing by to remove from that infamous institution all forced marches through Bessarabia. The weather was frosty and the roads passable, alwell in Pennsylvania, and send no one to though snow had fallen, but the frozen ground retarded the works of the beseigers.

THE DANUBE The Russians crossed the Danube at Tult-

scha, and favored by the obscurity of the night, they reached the right bank in their boats, and surprised one of the weakest garrisons, and after making great carnage, recrossed the ABOLITION OF THE CANAL BOARD .- The Ar- river laden with booty, and taking with them moreland, is unequivocally in favor of a sale ble loss on the part of the Russians, as the of all the improvements owned by the State. Turks fought with desperate courage. Among tained for them in the present stringent state tioned. The inhabitants of Tultscha fled into of the money market, though much as it de- the country with their wives and children, and sires the abolishment of the Board of Canal did not return again until long after the demenacing Varna and its communications. The Turkish force now in the Dobrodja is estimated at more than 30,000 men, mostly raw recruits, however-the flower of Omer's army

Bencil Motes.

Decidedly cold-the weather.

Excellent-the sleighing. Diet for ould fogies-Ketch-up

Deaths-in Boston last year, 4,541. Below "Cezer"-the "Prothonetor."

A vain man's motto-win gold and wear it. A generous man's-win gold and share it. Churches-there are one hundred in Pittsburg. Scarce-apples.potatoes.piety and smiling maids

Impossible-to swallow your own head. Amen! Bricks' for sale .- Look out, Davy, for the Quar-Burnt down-a bridge on the Penn'a Railroad near Lewistown, on Sunday last.

White-the ground with snow, and fadies who Can do it-Job work of all descriptions, at this

office. Fotch it along. Going to leave-the man "from over the mountain." that saw the Shanghai-"in a few days." A good paper-"The Spectator." published at Franklin, Pa. It is a neat and interesng little sheet.

Fancy-our devil. on last Sunday. A new suit, 'out-and-out.' He's "some pumpkins." Spirit rappings-three raps on a curb-stone, by a police, when a gang of drunken rowdies are about Good House-the American at Brookville. Can't be beat in the "Wild Cat District-

Went off-a shooting-match, on the ice last week His "Riverence" won the venison, and come near being shot-in the neck.

Good-the recent appointments by the Gover-No one can find any fault with them-not even the Ledger.

Charity-is said to be getting fashionable in the east. Hope the fashion will soon be introduced here. Don't know any place that needs it more. Getting pious-a 'democratic paper.' We like to hear him dictate to 'devout members of churches It's a good thing that Satan preaches occasionally. Coming-St. Valentine's day, and of course the girls are beginnig to wonder who will get the prettiest Valentines. It will be the 14th inst. Prohibition .- A Trenton coressondent of the Newark Advertiser considers it certain that a pro-Consumption .- A memorial is in circulation in

hibitory liquor law will pass N. Jersey Legislature. N. York asking the Legislature to establish a State institution for the treatment of consumptive cases. A sound egg-Johnny Walker. He can beat anything driving stage from Clearfield to Clarien. Gee up Beccy! G'lang, Sal!

To come off-the election for United States Senator, on next Tuesday. We sincerely hope Col. A. G. CURTIN, will be the successful candidate.

Drunk-any gentleman who mistakes his hat for the spittoon. Trying to write with a cork-screw, is also a slight indication of vinous hallucination. Interested-the people of Elk and McKean counties, in the success of our Railroad. They are anx ious it should be built. There is no portion of the State that would be more benefitted.

Nice little town-Ridgway. We were much pleasel with it on our recent visit. The people are regular whole souled, elever folks-wide awake kind out of Mi Wuds My hogs Must Live .and full of fleas.

Felt into a soup boiler-Daniel Tracy, brother of the representative in Congress of that name, from Vermont, at Ashton's Factory, Columbus, O., and was scalded so badly as to cause his death soon after. What Sam reports .- Gen. Sam Houston has arsm omnipotent in Texas. It is almost the sa everywhere. "Things is working.

Property in Utah .- In Utah . on the death of a man, his property descends to the Mormon Chruch. his wives and children not being recognized as heirs. The Church is the sole heir to all property. Military.- A petition is in circulation in Cin- coffee is always in exact proportion to the cinnati, asking the Governor of Ohio to dishand those military companies which are wholly com-

posed of foreigners. "Sam" is about. Appropriate costume .- Never pull out a gray hair, said a gentleman to his daughter. as two generally come to the funeral. 'I den't care how many comes to the funeral, if they only come tressed in black. Uneasy-the medical faculty at Luthersburg .-They're going to "pitch into us." Let her flicker gentlemen, but look out for a "spontaneous combustion." We're hard to physic.

A fast town-Brookville. It's some on the fancy. Pretty girls, clever fellows, plenty of money (from the Punxawtawney mint ') good brandy, and lots is conjectured, like chloroform, so that when of fun. We'll call again.

A candid confession-our Devil, says the seissors were sharper than his pen this week, which must account for the lack of original matter. We hope our brethern of the press will excuse him for

the way he has walked into their editorial. "Sam."-The result of the adjourned anti-Know-Nothing caucus at Washington was very insignificant. It was found that nothing of interest could be done, and nothing was attempted. The Dem-

ocracy are evidently afraid of "Sam." A celestial vehicle,-We heard a good Methodist preacher once "go on" in this way: "As I was riling along once, on one of those beautiful Western prairies, with my dear old wife, who has since

gyne to heaven in a buggy. Down on 'em -The Harrisburg Telegraph is piling it on to J. Porter Brawley, and his aiders and abettors for the frauds and peculation in the Land

Office. If Porter ain't too drunk, he'll be apt to get "orfully riled." An Ohio poet-in spe: king of the road to Heav en, savs it is an avenue of blue, paved with stars

What the side walks consist of, we shall probably be informed in the next sonnel. Mother-of-pearl, perhaps, with alabaster awning posts. The Wheat Crop in Canada .- Advices from different parts of Canada express strong fears that the unusual mildness of the season and the absence of snow. will have an injurious effect upon

the autumn sown grain. Most horrible.- A grocer's wife having in a passion, thrown an inkstand at her husband and spattered him all over with the black liquid, some atrocious wretch declared that she had been en-

gaged at the battle of Ink-her-man. Reappeared-the Jefferson Star. We thought it had sunk below the horizon, but it was only to reappear with renewed brilliancy. It is one of the best little papers published in the State, and McEl-

hose is one of the cleverest fellows in the corps Premature announcement-that made by a 'demperatic paper,' of the appointment of an "Assistant one occasion ordered his troops to "put their Whiskey Inspector." Your're a Know Nothing."

Bobby, and its no use denying it. They're always slightly ahead of time, especially those who, like dry."
you, "were initiated at birth." Fatal accident .- Abraham Rolls, residing on Clearfield Creek, was shot dead, by two of his brothers, while hunting, on Tuesday last. They

saw him moving among the laurels, and thinking it was the deer, whose track they were on, fired and killed their brother. High Pressure.- A Yankee is building an ocean vessel to be propelled by the pressure of the times." He thinks she will go round the globe in 30, 60 or 90 days—allowing "three days grace." unless she gets on some bank—and that the investment will pay "two per cent. a month, and a bonus."

Better attend to its own business-a . Democratic paper." When we want them to appoligize for what we see proper to publish, we'll call on them. Mr. Ball's letter was handed to us for publication. by those who had the authority. At all events we ion't consult with others as to whether we will admit articles in our columns.

Died of want .- The following epitaph would be appropriate for the moument of every miser :--Here, crumbling, lies beneath the mold, A man whose sole delight was gold; Content was never once his guest. Though thrice ten thousand filled his chest. For he, poor man, with all his store,

Died in great want-the want of more.

ITEMARIAN.

A popular writer, speaking of the ocean telegraph, wonders whether the news transmitted through the salt water will be fresh. - A crazy Mormon preacher has appear-

ed in St. Louis, proclaiming that he is Joe Smith, the prophet, raised from the dead. - The Mayor of Allegheny city, Pa., has issued a proclamation against men and boys

loafing on the street corners after sunset. - Eggs were sold in Washington city, on Thursday of last week, for fifty cents a dozen. That is at the rate of four cents a cackle.

- In the Irish language, the electric telegraph is called 'Sgeol abada botta,' the literal translation of which is, 'News upon stilts.' - The Common Council of New York

have appropriated \$2,000 for celebrating the anniversary of the birthday of Washington. - When a man undertakes to snuff out a

gas light with his forefinger and thumb, a witness may conscientiously swear he was drunk. - A proposition is about to be introduced into the New York Legislature to close

all tarber shops on Sunday. --- Fidelity, good-humor and complacency of temper, outlive all the charms of a fine face

and make its decay invisible. - A woman in Wisconsin, who was lately attacked by a bear in the woods, so abused the poor animal with her tongue, that he died

-A hog is on exhibition at Buffalo measuring, it is said, 3 feet 10 inches in height, 7 feet 10 inches around, 11 feet in length and weighing 1469 pounds.

- The ague rages so in some parts of Iowa, that people are obliged to sleep with corn cobs in their mouths to keep from shaking their teeth out.

- A young man on being requested to dance a Scotch reel, with a couple of sour looking old maids, objects on the ground that

pickles don't agree with him. - An economical man always takes his meals in front of a mirror. He does this to

we should like to know what is. - The following is cut from an Ohio paper:- "Notis is here By Given that now purson is pur Mitted to take Ene Nuts of Ene

Look oute." Whether skill of the broom in the female hand is to her credit, depends somewhat upon whether it is used upon the floor or the

- The doctrine of "Compensation" is beautifully exemplified at those boarding-house breakfast-tables where the weakness of the

strength of the butter! - Sixty ladies in New York have signed an obligation, by which they agree not to purchase any article of foreign manufacture for

wear for a year to come. That is the Ameri-

- The gentleman of Waltham, Mass., are few days!" enjoying the luxury of a female barber. She is young, pretty and keen. She operates, it

she shaves a man he fancies himself kissed. - The editor of an Eastern paper (says the Cincinnati Advertiser) expresses great indignation at the manner in which a woman and exchanged smiles and words of good will was buried who committed snicide. He says: 'She was buried like a dog with her cloths on.'

- A western exchange says that the prettiest way of dunning ever devised, was lately practiced in that vicinity. A very pretty young woman accosted a creditor thus-". Husband has made me a present of that little bill you owe him."

- A Notoriously mean man having offended a downeast Yankee, was addressed by the latter in a long tirade which concluded in the following caustic terms:-"Your little soul would have as much play in a musiard ret as pickerel in Lake Erie, and would rattle like a kernel of corn in a barn.

- A young lady recently returned from a boarding school, being asked at the table, if she would take some more cabbage, replied,-By no means madam-gastronomical satiety admonishes me that I have arrived at the ultimatum of culinary deglutition consistent with the code of Esculapius.'

--- The Iowa Legislature elected two men to attend to the fires in the Hall. They are qualified by taking an oath to "support the constitution of the United States and keep good fires in the house." Oliver Cromwell on trust in Providence, and keep their powder

A rum seller in Jersey City, on Thursday last, having sold liquor to a poor man who was unable to pay for it, actually took the man's shoes from his feet, and sent him into the streets to go home through the snow and cold without them. Such wretches as this rum seller, should be scorned and despised by all decent and respectable men.

- Among the leaders of the Russian army at the battle of the Alma, as we learn by private overhead Aurora Borealis Telegraph, were Menschikoff; Scared-him-off; Sold-himoff; Sendhim-off; Kickedhim-off; Pulledhimoff; Pitchintohimwithasharpstickandrunhimsoforth-off; and last, though not least, old Prince Scamper-off.

--- As to the free-love doctrings,' said Mrs. Partington, with a face as benevolent as a thanksgiving dinner, I don't know much about 'em, but it seems to me they needn't

GREAT TIMES IN MINNESDYA .- The Gover- | not of Minnesota is in a fix. On the assembling of the Legislature, Governor Gorman refused to deliver his message, for the season, as it was supposed, that the Constitution made it obligatory immediately thereafter to elect a public printer, and the choice of the members, it was understood, was in favor of a paper opposed to his Excellency. Subsequently he consented to send in his message, then the Legislature declined to receive it, on the supposed ground that they are expecting a new Governor along to take Governor Gorman's place. His message, however, leaked out, and has been printed in all the papers, while, up to the 19th, it had not been officially delivered. We learn from the Minnesotian, of the 10th inst , that a man by the name of Collins, an auctioneer of St. Paul, called on Governor Gorman upon business, in course of which an altercation ensued, which ended by the Governor knocking Collins down. The Governor has been arrested for assault and battery.

AMERICAN VICTORY .- William Goodwin has been elected to the New York Senate, from the Twenty-ninth District, over Loomis, the Seward coalition candidate. The Rev. Mr. Goodwin takes the seat vacated by Governor Clark. Compared with last November, the result is as follows :-

Majority against Ullman, Nov., 1854. Majority for Goodwin, 1855,

American gain in two counties in three

months.

A DOUBLE EXECUTION IN KENTUCKY.

The Cincinnatti Commercial has a long account of the execution of Stephen Short and Wm. Hanning for murder, at Greenupsburg, Ky., last Friday. They were both, according to the Commercial, worthless, drunken fellows, and each had a large family. The same paper gives the following speeches and incidents at the gallows :-

Short rose and said :- "I want all of you to take warning by me. See what whisky and bad women have brought me to. I have been to a good many hanging scrapes myself, and thought it was great fun but I never thought double the dishes. If that isn't philosophy, I'd be hung myself. This is the work of Capt. Whiskey. I am willing to die for the life of the man that I took. Talk of pleasure -I have tried all kinds of it, about shanties drunk, and everywhere else, but I have had more real pleasure up in that old jail, than ever before in all my life; and chains on my legs, big, heavy chains at that. I just took off this old coat, and whipped Satan clean out, fair. I've made my election sure, I think .-Yes, sir, I think my election is sure. (Some one in the crowd called out, If you are safe, I don't think there is much danger for the rest rived in Washington. He reports Know Nothing head. The faithless will please experiment of us!') I am perfectly willing to die. The man you have got in iail for aiding me, is perfectly innocent, and ought to be let go; but that Blair deserves all I've got. (Blair was the man who told him to shoot.) He was as much to blame as I was!"

> Some one inquired-"Are you willing to die, Steve?" Said he-"Yes; I hate this world and my own life," and he continued with an air that was nearly exulting-"and I'm going to leave it; I'll be in Paradise before sundown. Now, farewell, farewell; meet me in the other world. I want to see you all in Heaven." An old man, somewhat drunk. pressed upon him. Short said-Whiskey brought me to this-I expect you along in a

Hanning then, quaking in every limb, got up and said-"I haven't got anything against any man in the world, and I hope nobody's got anything against me now."

Short repeated this remark. Large numbers of his acquaintances crowded about, shaking hands with him and asking questions, until the last moment. He knew all his old friends, with them until the white cap was tied over his face. He stood up firmly as the wagon was driven away, and said, at that instant. very distinctly-"farewell all my friends," when the fatal noose checked his utterance.

A Good Joke. The Lehigh (Pa.) Valley Firmes relates the following good one: "Not long ago, in one of the counties in this section of the State, the Pope's Representative and Postmaster General of the United States of America, James Campbell, discovered the fact that one of the county Postmasters was not only a member, but Secretary | from all such cruel and unchristian restriction. of a Know Nothing Council. No time was lost to carry out the mandates of Pius IX., at men (widowers excluded) of industrious Rome, by his removal from office, and the ap- and temperate habits, in this city, that they pointment of another-one who is not conaminated with the "bloody heretics." Well. the appointment was tendered a very good the immortal Fourth, we, the working sisterman, who after some hesitation accepted the same. Campbell is satisfied, and so are the can do in this great, heretofore restricted Know Nothings, for the new Postmaster is President of the very same Council of which his | modest youth, making declarations, and poppredecess r is Secretary, but Campbell doesn't ping the question. Yours, in behalf of equal know it. We would like very much to state rights. CAROLINE S. FREEMAN." names and office, but this we cannot do, as his Holiness might remove Postmaster, office, and all. This would be very cruel to the people of the neighborhood, as they are chiefly Americans, and need a l'ost-office, and a good American Know Nothing to keep it."

Too PROUD TO BEG .- It is said there are thousands of worthy citizens, men and women, in New York, as there are, no doubt, hundreds in all other large cities, who are too proud to beg or let their circumstances be known; and are, therefore, silently pining in secret destitution. The Mirror says the pawn-shops only tell their sad story, and adds :- "First go the luxuries-the superfluous furniture-the silver spoons-the spare clothing-the jewelry, even the bridial ring; and so thorugh the whole inventory of articles that can be dispensed with, while life is retained. To accommodate this inborn and inalienable American pride, the pawn-shops are provided with stalls, so that the melancholy bartering may be done without exposing the poor victim of that speculiar institution' to public shame. The amount of business at these establishments, within the last three months, exceeds all precedent. Watches, gold pencils and spoons, have been pledged by the bushel, and every nameable and unnameable article of furniture and clothing. A friend downthebankslike allpossesedonahalf shelland- af ours saw a poor woman at Simpson's one day last week, pawning her under clothing to raise a shilling to go to market with. Another had cut up her bed, and made it into pillows, which she had pawned for a similar purpose."

> W Nebraska embraces 335,882 square miles 46,000. Nebraska and Kansas would make

A Good Move .- We would call the attention of our readers to the following act of Assem-bly, proposed by the Hon. D. L. Smith in the House of Representatives. There are, almost every year, hundreds of forged naturalization papers issued, which are used over and over again to protect illegal voters. The passage of this act will effectually prevent such abuses in future, and lead to the detection of such as

attempt their perpetration.

As Acr for the Detection and Prevention of Frauds in the Naturalization of Foreigners .-Be enacted, &c., that it shall be the duty of the Prothonotary or Clerk of every Court of Record.established by the Constitution or Laws of this Commonwealth, on or within three days after the first day of June, after the passage of this act, to furnish to the Commissioners of the county in which said certificates of naturalization were granted, a complete and accerate list of all persons to whom certificates of naturalization have been granted, during the twelve months ending on the last day of Mar next, with the name of the voucher in each case, and the date when each certificate was granted; and every such clerk or prothonotary shall furnish to said Commissioners a similar list for each subsequent month, within two days after it shall have expired. And for furnishing said lists said clerk or prothonotary shall receive one cent for each person whose name shall appear on said lists as having been naturalized.

Sect. 2. The Commissioners of any county in which any Court of the United States may hold its session, shall procure from the Clerk of such Court certified lists similar to those required to be filed by Clerks of State and County Courts, at the expense of the proper county.

Sect. 3. The Commissioners of each county shall prepare an alphabetical list of all persons naturalized in the county, whose names are contained in said lists, with the dates, names of vouchers, and Court naturalizing them, and publish the same by three insertions in two or more newspapers in the county, (one of which shall be the paper having the greatest bona fide circulation therein,) during the month of September annually; and also make similar publication, one time, previous to the sixth day of October in each year, of all naturalized during the month of September: Provided, That no such published list shall contain the names of those previously published according to law, by said Commissioners.

Sect. 4. No person claiming to vote, who shall produce as evidence of his naturalization a certificate purporting to be issued by any Court of record, whose name shall not appear in the published list for the period embracing the date of said certificate, shall be allowed to vote until he shali make oath that said certificate is genuine, that he is the person designated therein, and that the same was granted him according to law; and at the request of any voter, the Judge of such election shall retain said certificate, note thereon the residence of the person so offering to vote, and the name and residence of the person at whose desire ha retains it, and within two days deliver the same to the nearest Justice or Alderman in his election district. If, within five days thereafter, any one appears before said Magistrate, and proves that said certificate is forged, or has been fraudulently issued, or that there is good reason so to believe, he shall investigate the matter, and imprison or hold to bail for a trial, such as he shall consider multy of tion of law; otherwise he shall return the certificate to the person claiming to vote upon it.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION IMPENDING .- Caroline S. Freeman writes to the Manchester (N. H.) Mirror that if she had had the good fortune to have been born a boy baby, by this time she would have been a citizen-that is, she is ubwards of twenty-one; but having had the misfortune to have been born nothing but a girl buby, she is subject to all those disqualifications, from "mere accident of birth," which so materially affect woman's interest, and retard her progress in the great march of life. Among those dispuslifications, Miss Caroline the entire inability of woman to seek as well as accept a husband; to openly assert her heartfelt preference and yearning after the man of her choice, and give. as well as receive, a free and open declaration of love."-Is there no one in Manchester who had "the good fortune to be born a boy baby," who will take pity on Caroline, and "put her out of her misery," and avert a revolution which she says is impending ! She threatens dire things, but we have no doubt she will make a loving and datiful wife, and a smart one, too, for she has had the cuteness to get herself well advertised gratis. Read the conclusion of her Declaration of Independence," and tremble for the result :

"Against those exclusive privileges on the part of the other sex, I, with thousands of others of my own sex in this city, earnestly protest. And I am authorized in their name, and in their behalf, to declare that, on and after the 4th of July, A. D. 1855, we proclaim and publish to the world our independence And this is to give notice to all single gentlemust improve the few remaining months to the best advantage : for, after the incoming of hood of Manchester, will show what women 'commerce of love,' by gallanting around CAROLINE S. FREEMAN."

The Louis ville Journal estimates the property, money and labor transfered from the older States of the Union to California from 1849 to 1851, at \$450,000,000, and the products of gold during the same time at \$249,000,000, leaving a balance of \$280,000,000 against the Golden State. Besiees this loss in valuables, transferred from the East to the Rocky Mountains, it is estimated that the gold product has been fruitful of evil to this country, by stimulating speculations and inducing over importations of foreign merchandize. When in addition to the estimates of immense loss of life. time &c., transferred from the old States, and which remained unproductive, we add the im. mense expense of the Government in protecting California, the Journal thinks it will be found a bargain most costly and disastrous.

EXCITEMENT AMONG PRINTERS .- N. Orleans, Jan. 24 .- An attempt has been made in this city by the "Associated Press" to reduce the wages of the compositors in their printing offices; in consequence of which there is much excitement among the craft. Tremendously large meetings of the Printers' Union have been held, at which resolutions were unanimously adopted against any reduction. The city is full of printers. An address has been published by the Union cautioning their fellow craftsmen in all quarters, and warning them to keep away from the city for the present, as there are large numbers now idle among them.

DISBANDED .- In accordance with the recommendation of Governor Gardiner, of Massachusetts, in his message to the Legislature, of territory-Kansas 114,798. Our own state the following military companies in that State, composed of foreigners, have been disbanded, Certainly, in the opinion of all "good catholics," and their "popish organs." They have
said the same thing of our Common School
system. Were you at "Confession" lately, that
you got so rampant last week?

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bafor we will thus prostitute the columns of our
paper, to the injury of our readers and the dis
in a maritime case, said: "Rum has, sunk more
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