

Clearfield, Pa. Wednesday, Nov 21, 1855.

CROWDED OUT .- We have been compelled to omit our Pencil Notes this week- Sorry for it, but it can't be helped. They'll be all the racier in our next.

A RAFTING FRESH .- There is a good flood in the river, and a number of rafts have passed down. We don't suppose there will be a very large quantity, after last spring's experience.

GLEN HOPE .- We learn that the old Tavern Stand at Glen Hope has been taken by Mr. BENJAMIN F. ALEXANDER, who is prepared to accommodate all who may give him a call .-We have no doubt he will keep a good house.

QUERY .- What's become of the "Clearfield Library Association ?" Who has the funds ? Where are the books, &c? It's about time some account was given to the subscribers who paid in their money, and have not yet received any consideration for .it.

WANTED-a smart, active boy, to learn the printing business. A lad about thirteen years of age, from the country, would be preferred, who is willing to do what he's told, and does not imagine that he's a man grown because he can swear, smoke, and chew tobacco.

To E. A. C .- Under other circumstances we would be pleased to publish your poetry, but we fear it would only open a wound partially healed, and perhaps hasten the end of a mother now almost at the point of death. We hope this will be a sufficient excuse.

COURT AFFAIRS .- We publish in another column the Trial and Jury List, Registers Notice. Sheriff's Sales and other matters pertaining to the next Court, which meets on the third Monday in December. We learn that there are a number of important Commonwealth cases to be tried, and that it will prove an interesting Court. We publish the Trial

PRESIDENTIAL -- We have received a line | from Ex-Gov, SEWARD of New York, accompanied with an old Campaign life of Gen. Scorr, requesting us to hoist the Old Hero's name for the Presidency. We think the request decidedly cool, and only wonder that Billy did'nt mark the wood cut of "Gen. Scott ges which had been committed upon the Conand the Irish Prisoners," or remind us of his love for the "rich Irish brogue and the sweet German accent!" However much we may admire Gen. Scorr, as the greatest Military er of an enlightened public opinion. I said Chieftain of the age, and despise the contemptible conduct of the Pierce Administration in endeavoring to cheat him out of the chack pay' clearly awarded to him by the Act set upon their necks, nor tamely bear the of Congress, yet we are not quite prepared to shackles of white slavery, which galled their support him for the Presidency. Nor would our inclination to do so be enhanced by the fact of Ex-Gov. SEWARD's endorsement. We don't belong to the Seward school of politics, and have just as little sympathy with the mad ravings of his Abolition toadies, as we have with the fana ical Scesessionists of the South. elaborate contrivances to secure it-in spite

We dont exactly understand this move of Gov. SEWARD. We supposed he was aspiring to the Presidency himself, why then, make this attempt in favor of Gen. Scorr? He certainly can not suppose, for a moment, that Gen. Scott stands any chance, either of a nomination by any party, or of an election? Can any of our cotemperaries tell us "what's up?"

THANKSGIVING .- Tomorrow, has been set apart by the Governor, as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to the Almighty, for His manifold blessings and mercies. It is becoming that we set aside all worldly business, and unite in giving thanks to that God who has so signally blessed us as a people. While other portions of our country have suffered from pestilence and disease, we have been spared and permitted to enjoy the blessings of health and prosperity. While War, with its long train of horrors, has desolated other lands, our beloved Union has still been preserved in con-

cord and peace. We have had a rich and an abundant harvest;-the flood of European wickedness that has so long been pouring upon our shores, blighting the fair prospects of our country, has been checked;---in all things Providence has smiled upon our land, and from every heart should rise up a grateful song of praise for His innumerable blessings. Let us, then, "offer unto God thanksgiving, and

pay our vows into the Most High !"

THE NEXT CONGRESS .- The elections for Congressmen have now all been held, and we think it would puzzle somebody wiser than even a position they have seen its whole machinery "Philadeiphia Lawyer," to classify the mem- disregarded and ashamed of their functionsbers elected, with any degree of accuracy. It | its courts silent and empty-its officers idlewould seem however that there are but 76 reg- its taxes uncollected, even from its own politiular Democrats to 157 Opposition, but when it comes to distinguishing the component parts of that opposition, we are free to acknowledge, part of the force that invaded our poils, recentwe are "lost in a fog." There are Know Nothings, Whigs, Free Soilers, Republicans, and a host of other names "too numerous to mention." There will be some fun when they cial Review," published at Pittsburg, and af. | come to organize the House. We suppose the great question will be the contested seat between REEDER and WHITFIFLD, from Kansas, the kind extant. Business men will find it an and this will, no doubt, be made the test in its organization. If so, it is to be hoped, that the members from the Free States will be unit.d. containing fac similes of the most dangerous and not waste their strength on imaginary divisions and differences. SCARCITY OF L'ROVISIONS .- It is rather singular, after the plentiful harvest, that there should be such a general complaint, in our neighborhood, of the scarcity of provisions, and that flour should be hauled into our county and sold at \$12,00 per barrell. We presume it is because our farmers are holding back for higher prices. Those who do so, and thus speculate off the necessities of their friends triffing exertion to add the requisite \$10,000 and neighbors, deserve, if possible, to be made to make it \$100,000 00. This, with what we keep their crops lying in their barns until may reasonably expect from Philadelphia, and they will be glad to sell them for a fair price. other places interested, will be sufficient to It seems to us that the present price of wheat here, \$1.75 per bushel, is sufficiently high to work upon the road. When it is once com- remunerate the farmer for his time and labor, menced there is no danger whatever of its be- and that he ought not to demand more, but there a protest filed as directed by the proclaing abandoned. We think our prospects for supply the wants of those around him, many of whom are actually suffering for want of quire energy, and united effort on the part grain. Present appearances indicate that we are going to have a harder winter than the last. If so, God help the poor ! THE NEWS .- In consequence of a series of articles looking to a rupture between this country and England, put forth by the London Times-a considerable panic prevailed all election by legal votes, and now power is givover the continent, and ramors were prevalent | on to the Legislature to Judge of the qualifithat the American Minister had demanded his passports, and a war between the two countries by men who had no title to seats whatever. was inevitable. A despatch from Mr. BUCHA-NAN contradicting the rumor, partly subdued the feeling on the subject, still much uneasiness prevails in the public mind. The intelligence from the seat of war is not of much moment. The allies have returned from their late advance, to their previous fortresses, and it is not likely that any further operations will Union. Romanism is scarcely deserving the take place during the approaching winter. The British government has prohibited the exportation to all foreign countries of saltpetre, nitrate of soda, sulphate of potash, muri- reason that we oppose it, that we protest ate of potash and chloride of potash. STATE COUNCIL OF MASSACHUSETTS .--- The two more next spring, in planting a few trees | American State Council of Massachusetts assembled at Worcester, on Wednesday. The question of electing delegates to the Bolters' . We understand that they intend devoting American National Convention in Cincinnati, next Tuesday to the same purpose. They on the 30th of November, opened the subject desire those who reside in the country, who of slavery, and several members opposed the sending of delegates. Governor GARDNER, with their teams, haul some gravel &c. It is and other prominent leaders, favored the elecalso important that those who have friends tion of delegates, and Governor GARDNER and buried there, should come and point out the HENRY BENCHLEY were finally chosen delegraves, as many of them are unknown, and gates at large, with one delegate from each tells the Bishop, the Bishop tells the Cardinal, to the original design of the fathers of the Rethose which are unclaimed, it is intended to Congressional district. A motion was adopt. and the Cardinal tells the Pope. The whole

Gov. REEDER AT EASTON .-- From the speech ; THE CONNECTICUT PLATFORM .-- In Connecti- 1 of Governor Reeder at Easton, his old home,

THE RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

we make the following extracts :

Six months ago, I spoke to you on this old and familiar ground, and recounted to you, as truth and candor required, the wrongs which have been done to our people, and the outrastitution and the doctrines of self-government. I told you then that our people, though few and weak, were firm and strong in their reliance in the justice of the nation and the powto you although compelled to wait for a propitious time and the exhaustion of peaceful emidies, they would never sit down in permanent submission to the yoke that had been limbs. And sooner even than I looked for, have our prospects brightened and our hopes increased. In spite of intoleronce and proscription and slander-in spite of pertinacions tyranny regarding no right too sacred to inrade and no Draconian code too fierce to impore-in spite of the most insolent attempts of the complicity of a Chief Magistrate who has proven faithless to his high trust and encouraged the wrong by his official acts of commission and of omission and justified it by authoritative articles in his official organ-and who has allowed our enemies to use and abuse for their nefarious ends nine-tenths of his polilical patronage in the territory-in spite of all these, I say, we begin to see what looks like the dawn of a better day for Kansas.

In spite of a chaotic mass of scattered men each struggling among the hardships and pri vations of a frontier life to provide food and shelter for themselves and families and not knowing friends from enemies-individuals and whole neighborhoods strangers to each other-without organization or concerted action, they have become now an organized and efficient party-conducting their primary elections-having their committees and sub-committees throughout the Territory. They have met in regular convention of delegates, with every district represented, have adopted a platform of principles which in its conservatism and liberality, puts to shame the intolerance of our opponents and gives the lie direct to the unmeaning cry of Abolitionism, with which it is sought to brand every man who will not proclaim that negro Slavery is a blessing in itself, and that white Slavery should be tolcrated without a murmer. They have, for the first time, had an opportunity to know their strength, and are cheered with the conviction that their numerical superiority is as three to one, and that they have out numbered all the vote of their opponents including even the nonresidents. They have seen, as the mists of slander and misrepresentation cleared away, large numbers of late misguided and deceived opponents, flocking to their standard and rallying around their flag. They have openly reondiated the vile code of a f reign-elected legislature, and by the moral power of their made impotent and stationary-its magistrates

cut the Americans have held their State Councils, and adopted the following platform

of principles: Resolved. That we declare the following to be the principles of the American Party, of Connecticut, and we call upon all honest citizens to rally together for their support.

1. Maintenance of the Union of these United States as the paramount political good ; or to use the language of Washington, "the prima-ry object of patriotic desire." And hence the recognition of the rights of the several States, as expressed and reserved in the Constitution; ernment, of all interference with their rights by Legislative or Executive action. 2. Obedience to the Constitution of these

United States as the supreme law of the land. obligatory alike on all. 3. A revision and modification of the laws

egulating immigration, and the settlement of immigrants. Offering to the honest immigrant, who, from love of liberty or hatred of oppression, seeks an asylum in the United States, the projection of our flag and our laws o perpetuate an ill-gotten power and the most __but unqualified opposition to the transmission to our shores of criminals and paupers. 4 A radical change of our Naturalization Laws

5. The support for political stations-executive, legislative, judicial or diplomatic-of those only who do not hold civil allegiance,diwhether civil or ecclesiastical, and who are Americans by birth, or by thorough education and training :- thus fulfilling the maxim,-"AMERICANS ONLY SHALL GOVERN AMERICA." The protection of all persons in legal and proper exercise of their civil rights and privilege ; the maintenance of the right of every man to

the tull, unrestrained and peaceful enjoyment of his own religious opinions and worship. 6. The education of the youth of our country in schools provided by the State, which schools shall be common to all, without distinction of creed or party, and free from any influence or direction of a denominational or partizan character. And inasmuch as Christianity, by the constitutions of nearly all the States, and by the consent of the people of America is considered an element of our political system, and as the Holv Bible is at once the source of Christianity, and the depository and fountain of all civil and religious freedom. we oppose every attempt to exclude it from the schools thus established in the States.

7. We advocate Protection to American inlustry and genius, against the adverse policy of foreign nations; also, facilities to internal and external commerce, by the improvement of rivers and harbors.

8. The unconditional restoration of that time-honored prohibition known as the Missouri Compromise, which was destroyed in utter disregard of the popular will ; a wrong which no lapse of time can paliate, and no plea for its continuance can justify. And that we will use all constitutional means to maintain the positive guarantee of that compact, until the object for which it was enacted has been consummated by the admission of Kansas and Nebraska Free States.

That Connecticut will never

MIRAGE ON THE LARGE. This curious atmos-pheric phenomenon was witnessed by many of our citizens this morning, soon after sunrise. The Lake was seemingly litted up so as to be plainly visible ; all the intervening space, including the House of Refuge, Lake View,&c., were entirely lost sight of. The streets running north appeared to ascend towards the shore and terminated in the water, not over ple. was witnessed by many citizens, especially in the western part of the city, where the view was uninterrupted by intervening buildings. In some parts of the world mirage is very common, lut none in our locality. It is acand a careful avoidance, by the General Gov- | counted for philosophically this way ; the rays | glish miles distant from the fortress. of light proceeding from the surface are retracted downward by meeting strata of atmosphere of a different destiny, and thus present to the eye of the spectator objects, that in a normal state, would be hidden by intervening highlands or by the earth's sphericity. Many superstitions, such as .. The Flying Dutchman, &c., are the result of this phenomenon .-

Roches'er Union, Oce. 30.

DESIRE FOR SCALPS .- The English newspa pers are recommending a new feature to beintroduced into the eastern war. The London Post, of a recent date, suggests the employment of a force of Indians, against the enemy. It disclaims, however, any intention of recommending the characteristic cruelties of savage warfare. It says :---- Without introducing the rectly, or indirectly, to any foreign power, practices of savages to the warfare on behalf king his barn. of civilization, there is no doubt we might find most valuable irregular troops in the North American Indians, not as fighting men, but as scouts. The stealthy character of their own Mount Vernon. system of war would fit them admirably for the task of watching the enemy, and not a movement could escape their vigilance. It is worthy of note, that of the four great actions which have taken place since our troops landed in the Crimea, two have partaken largely of the character of surprises, and very many of the disadvantages arising from want of preparation would have been obviated in both cases had a body of Red Men been prowling during the night in the valley of the Tchernaya."

> A PARAGON OF A WOMAN .- The Indianapolis Journal gives the following account of a lady residing in Paris, Tennessee. Her example is worthy of imitation, not so much as re-

gards the extraordinary fecundity she hasherself exhibited, as the generous conduct she has manifested towards those not of her own blood. We are sorry that we cannot give her. name in full. The matron in question is a Mrs. D-, now eighty-seven years old. She had twenty three living children, and prayed to the good Lord to give her one more, to make the round and goodly number of two dozen. Besides these, she has raised four-teen orphan children. She has educated thirty children-her own and a portion of the orphans-and for many years sent nineteen children to school in Paris, and their dinners with them. She says that none she has reared and educated have ever disgraced her or themof her orphan proleges has been in Congress, worth \$10 a pound in Virginia.

NEWS FOR HASTY READERS.

tured daily by the mills of San Francisco. Brigham Young has seventy wives .---Couldn't he beat Barnum on a baby show ?' 137 Eighteen newspapers are published in Minessota, though it contains but 60,000 peo-

Bor Hon. Edward B. Dudley, formerly Governor of North Carolina, died at Wilming ton, October 20, aged 65 years.

n7 The firing at the bombardment of Sweaborg was heard at Kirbasch, which is 197 En-

OF All the tobacco seized in England in violation of the revenue laws, is sent for the consumption of the troops in the Grimea.-

NT A Galifornia cotemporary, speaking of a new paper, just started, says :- "It only lacks ability and character, to be influential."

IF The Norfolk papers speak of a graufy ng revival in business there. The various, ship-yards are said to present a scene of much

IF A writer in one of the Northern papers, on School Discipline, says .- "Withy eral use of the rod, it is impossible to make boys smart. 10

27 There is a man on Staten Island so opposed to assault and battery, that he had a thunder-cloud arrested the other day, for stri-

The ludies of Wilmington, Delaware, have formed an association to raise funds to help their sisters in other states to purchase

DF Judge Stuart, of New York, is under trial, charged with accepting a bribe of \$500. for releasing from prison a notorious burglar known as "Buffilo Bill."

The Honesdale Democrat says that a coal vein at Beaver Meadow is on fire. The fire originated from the outside dirt heap .--The mine has been abandoned.

OF An Eastern Editor, in an obituary on a young lady who had recently died, closed by saying-"She had an amiable temper, and was nncommonly tond of ice-cream and other delicacies."

OF The Austin (Texas) State Gazette savs Benjamin H. Green of that town, recently killed in twelve consecutive mornings before dinner-thirteen bears, one pauther, one wild cat. and secon deer.

n A Washington correspondent of a New York paper says that the Hon. John P. Kennedy is spoken of as likely to be the successor of Hon. Thomas G. Pratt as United States. Senator for Maryland.

CF The New York Independent states that t has information from Paris, that the Rothschilds have made a loan to the Czar of \$100,-000,000 on Russian bonds at 80 for 5 per cents., the money to be paid in gold.

The Richmond Despatch mentions the sale at Charlotte, C. H., of about 50 negroes selves. The girls have all married well, and for \$25,400. One or two boys, weighing 95 are rich. The boys have all done well-one pounds, sold for \$950 each; so that boys are

List and Jury List, simply as a matter of local news, as we have 'nt the good fortune to receive any sh re of the patronage belonging to the Commissioner's office. Ever since we commenced the publication of the Journal, we have inserted them "free, gratis, for nothing."

COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR .- We have received a copy of "Kennedy's Bank Noie and Commerter a carerul examination, we have come to the conclusion that it is the very best work of invaluable aid in all their transactions. To each subscriber, a valuable "Supplement," counterfeits, is sent free of charge. The agent. Mr. J. D. MALLORY, will be in town in a few days, to receive subscriptions. Is is sent weekly for \$3 per annum., Semi monthly for \$2, and monthly for \$1. Published by Kennedy & Brother, No. 72, 3d St. Pittsburg.

THE RAILROAD .- We learn that the subscription to the stock of the Tyrone and Clearfield Railroad, in this county and Philipsburg. has reached \$90,000 00. It will require but a obtain the Letters Patert, and commence a Railroad are brightning, and it will only reof its friends, to secure its success.

AN ENDORSEMENT .- The following letter, from the Rev. C. JEFFEIEs, who has recently returned to our County, is such an endorsement of our course, as we cannot refrain from publishing, however egotistical it may appear. Those who are acquainted with Mr. JEFFRIES, can properly appreciate the compliment :--

JEFFRIES, Nov. 14, 1855. MR. Swoope .- Dear Sir :- I wish you would forward to my address your invaluable Journal .--When I say invaluable, I mean it,-for the paper that will fearlessly advocate Americanism, and opposition to the extension of Slavery, is destined to live a leading Pharos, when the truckling sheets of the Roman Slavoeracy shall have passed into a grave that knows no resurrection. Send to Jeff rice P. O., Clearfield Co., Pa.

Yours, in the right cause, C. JEFFRIES.

THE GRAVEYARD .- On Friday, a number of our citizens met together, and spent the day in cleaning up the gravevard. This was most commendible, and if they will spend a day or and some shrubbery, we will have one of the most lovely burial-grounds in th e country. are interested, to bring trees to plant out, and

cal friends-and its unconstitutional negation a scoff and a hy-word. They have seen men, who, in March last came into our territory as y become residents and join the the ranks, of the Free-State Party, and having held an elec-tion with all the forms and all the correctness that would do credit to any community, they have elected fifty-two delegates of character and intelligence, representing every district who are now engaged in the formation of : State Constitution, to be submitted to Congress.

I have spoken to you in general terms of the acts and conduct of the legislature, and it may e well to refer to them more in detail:

First as its origination,-certain censorious gentlemen, who sit quietly at home and philsophize the matter in their own way, undertake to find fault with me for granting any certificates of election at all. Without stopping to inquire whether these gentlemen would ot have granfed them all, had they been in my situation, I will only say that such a cearge betrays ignorance of the facts of the case .-Each disrriet and precinct must, of churse stand on its own merits, and it would have been rediculous to set aside all of them because illegal votes had been polled in some .-It would have been equally rediculous to set aside a district in which I did not know that illegal votes had been polled. These gentlemen take the absurd opinion that my action then should be judged by the knowledge we have now. I had provided for the voters of the time to complain of illegal votes, and the ight to a full hearing, and in none of the districts in which certificates were granted was mation, nor was I at the time made acquainted with facts to justify a refusal. Seven election districts were set aside, all for the disregard of the forms prescribed by the proclamation, and those compromised all and more than all of the cases in which complaints had been filed. New elections were then ordered and upon them certificates granted which the Legislature at their meeting disregarded, and although by the organic act the certificates of the Executive are made the evidence of due cations of members, those who had such certificates were ejected and their places filled

AMERICANS FOREWARNED, FOREARMED !-- The New York Mirror thinks the American Party have a glorious opportunity before them to achieve great success in the next Presidential contest, and says:---- Let wise connsels prevail, and the strong republican element of Protestant Americanism may now be elevated and inaugurated as the ruling spirit of the name of a religion. It is simply a secret order, struggling subtly and unscrupulously for temporal power, and using the sacred name of Chrust as a cloak for its sins. It is for this against it, and that we regard its active jesuitical agents as disqualified for the discharge of the executive offices of the Republic. There is a system of espionage and proselytism connected with this powerful hierarchy, that renders the whole system of Romanism incompatible with Republicanism. It is based upon the ignorance and superstitions of the masses. and crowned by the love of ritual splendor and easy absolution among the vainer, wickeder and wealthier classes. There is not a word spoken against Romanism at a dinner table. overheard by Catholic waiters, that may not be repeated at the Vatican, if the Pope so wishes it. The servant behind your chair tells the Priest at the Confessional, the Priest

the extension of Slavery over the common domain of the United States; but on the contrary, believing that the free institutions, which at experience almost coeval with the life of the Republic, has proved to be good for her, are and will be good for all future commonwealths, she will strive to the best of her ability, to exclade the relation of human bondage from the mational Territories.

10. That it is the duty of the General Goverament to protect, even by armed intervention, if necessary, the people of the Territories in the exercise of the right of suffrage, and that the National Administration which negleets to perform this duty is recreant alike to the Constitution and the best interests of the

11. The union of these States should be made perpetual by a faithful adherence to the principles embodied in the Declaration of Inependence, and confirmed by the Constitution. 12. All the principles of the Order to be enceforth everywhere openly avowed; each member shall be at liberty to make known the existence of the Order, and the fact that he himself is a member.

CAN & ROMAN CATHOLIC PREST CONTRACT & LEGAL MARRIAGE IN THIS COUNTRY ?- This is

an inportant question, and one that is likely to be settled by the decision of a Court in Brooklin, N. Y. A suit is now pending, of which the New York Evening Fost gives the following account:

"The suit, as novel in its character as it is important, is brought by the widow of one Charles Smith, a Catholic Priest, deceased in the Territoty the opportunity, the mode and 1851, to recover her dower in certain lands conveyed by her husband, in the alienation of which she did not join with him. The lands in question consist of two lots in Jay street. Brooklyn, now valued at \$10,000, of which in 1818 Chas. Smith was seized, and which in the same year he conveyed in fee to Archbishop Hughs for the sum of \$1600. They are opposite St. James' Chu:ch,of which Smith was the pastor, and the defendant, Laughlin, who is the Roman Catholic Bishop of Brooklyn, is now in possession of the property as fenant. The plaintiff claims to have been the wife of Charles Smith at the time of the conveyance of the property, and for many years previou . and to have two children by him, who are both living. The defendent denics that the plaintiff was the wife of Smith, and sets up that the property was purchased, held and conveyed in a fiduciary capacity."

The simple question involved is whether a Roman Catholic Priest can, under our laws, contract a legal marriage. There is in this case ne doubt about the fact that the usual marriage ceremony was fully performed ; and the only issue is whether the Church has greater rights than the State. We shall watch the result with considerable interest, and chronicle the final decision.

THE CASE WELL STATED .- The St. Anthony Republican sums up the issue before the country in a brief and comprehensive manner. It says that in one half of the States of this Union, free labor is declared to be the basis of commercial and political prosperity. In the other half free labor is declared to be impolitic, unnatural and dangerous. In half of the States, the elevation of the masses is systematically sought as one of the great ends for which society exists. In the other half the elevation of a few, and the depression of the mass, is the order of things favored by the government and by leading statesmen. Thus the struggle in our nation is between two essentially hostile elements-Democracy and Aristocracy. The federal government must be controlled in accordance with the fundamental idea of freedom and Equality of Rights. or its energies must be directed by the opposing principles of Domination of the Few over the Many. Which of these is nost agreeable public? Which most perfectly realize the

several others in the State Legislature; there are sundry Colonels, &c , among them and all are highly respectable.

----THE ELECTION AND THE ADMINISTRATION. The Administration organs in various citihave been dweiling with so much unction upon the result of the recent election in this lishment last year, 400,000 dozen pairs were State, as an endorsement eithe Pierce policy, that we cannot refrain from commending to their notice the following editorial paragraph, extracted from the Easton Argus, a staunch Democratic paper, which supported Plumer and the whole tickdt all through the late can-¥353 ;

"We notice that an effort is made in certain quarters to construe the late Democratic triumph in Pennsylvania into an endorsement of the present National Administration. It must require a peculiar pair of spectacles to without an inquisition, which is wisely design-see any such meaning in the result, and we of for the promotion and protection of the pronounce it pure, unadulterated nonsease .- | faith !" In this section of the State, where the largest administration, and no one cared the snap of a Court there has sent its Grand Jury to examfinger about either. The victory might with ine into the hocessity for the crection of a jail as much reason be claimed as an endorsement for such cases. of the course of Louis Napoleon."

RAPID DEPOPULATION OF SINGAPORE, BY TIorrs .- Two deaths by tigers every week (says about six hundred thousand, and constantly the Singapore Free Press.) are read in the pa- increasing. The emigration to the State this pers, just about as much as a matter of course | year has been heavy. as the arrival or departure of the P. & O. Company's steamers. His notorious that during the men have lost their lives from this cause. Yet the only measure adopted by government, so far as we know, to prevent this enormous sacrifice of life, have been to dig tiger-pits in various parts of the island, (which we now told did little or no good,) and to give a reward of one hundred Company's rupces for every tiger so, the fellow who we see reported as having killed on the island. This reward is, for all fallen down drunk and making "efforts" to practical purposes, ineflective. It ought to raise himself by feeling upwards for the ground, be increased to two hundred and fifty ruppes; must be "an awini genius." for the price of procuring the destruction of one tiger in the jungle of Singspore is one Lawrence of October 27, states that sueventyhundred dollars, and the thing can not be nine wagons, loaded with pioneers from Iowa done for one hundred and teu Company's and other Western States, passed Kausas city rupees.

POST-OFFICE DEPEEDATIONS .- For some time past, says the Cincinnati Times, there have been complaints made by the Post Office | Eric and North East Railway, which has been Department at Washington, of the large num- forfeited to the State, under the provisions of ber of letters, with money in them, lost in the bill passed by the last Legislature, and retransmission through Ohio, and which is said to far oxceed that of any other State. In consequence of these complaints the United Staes Marshal has been unremitting in his efforts to ferret out and bring to justice the depredators, in which, with the assistance of Mssrs. W. J. Brown and T. P. Shallcross, the mail agents, he has been so far successful as to arrest, within the past five months, no less than eleven postmasters charged with this system of peculation, all of whom have been examined before the United States Commissioner, and sveral held to bail to stand their trial at the October term of the United States Circuit Court.

ERASTUS BROOKS .- The election of this gentleman to the New York State Senate, from the sixth district, is a result that will gladden the heart of every true American and Protest-ant in the land. Mr. BROOKS was opposed by the whole power of the Roman Catholic Church, Bishop Hughes taking the field in person, at the head of the Roman Battalions. But stong in his American and Protestant principles, strong in his corruptible integrity, strong in the affections of the people, Erastus Brooks, the eloquent champion of Americanism, mastered the foreign hordes and their native allies, and came out of the contest with "brows bound with victorious wreaths." The election of Mr. Brooks is a purely American triumph over the well.drilled legions of the Papaey, and the result will "make Rome howl,"

IF In France the gigantic efforts of the Government to carry on the war, sectus to he redoubled. Men, stores, material, surgeons, sisters of charity, all in enhanced number and amount, are proceeding to the East.

ng- Belgium is the great glove manufactory of the world. It is stated that from one estabexported to England and America. There are three thousand hands employed there.

17 The New York Mirror predicts that within twenty-five years the United States will not only supply the American people with the pure juice of the grape, but will become the largest wine exporting nation in the world. nF The Boston Pilot, a Roman Catholic paper says: "No good government can exist without religion, and there can be no religion

BF Michigan having refused the use of her majorities were given for the Democratic can- prisons to the Courts of the United States fordidates, no one thought of Mr. Pierce or his the imprisonment of slaves, the U. S. District

OF Twenty-five years ago Iowa was a wilderness, tenanted only by the savage. Now she has a civilized population, estimated at

mer In Peru there is a good deal of excitement on account of the bill granting religious. last fifteen or twenty years many thousands of liberty. Four priests in Linna attacked one of the deputies, Matute by name, with a view to assassingte him on account of his sopposition to our holy religion 122

13" A distinguished teacher defines "genius" to be "the power of making efforts." It

17 The Kansas "Herald" published at between Sunday and Wednes lay et inst week,

ar Hon, Joseph Casey, has been appointed by Governor Pollock, Superintendent of the cently signed by the Governor.

OF On Beaver Island, in Lake Michigan, are eight hundred Mormons, mostly women, who are made up of absconded wives, disappointed maidens, and such like. Strange, who preside over the flock, commenced life as a Philadelphia lawyer, and has a lawful wife in Wisconsin.

DF Mayor Cross, of Milwaukee, issued a rochimation, on the eve of the late election there, requesting the "keepers of liquor saloons and lager beer halls to close their respective places on Tuesday, the 6th inst., and all go to the poils and vote the straight Democratic ticket."

CF A mesmerising lecturer having recently declared at Cincinnati, that he would bet \$1000 that a table could not be moved by spiritual manifestations, a man named Wilson, accented the bet, staked the funds and sidid his best" in presence of a jammed audience to move a table, but did not succeed.

OF Several parts of Ohio are said to be afflicted with sickness unparalleled in the history of the State. It is not confined to particular localities, but appears to be generalon the hills as well as in the valleys, in towns, as well as in the country. In Central Ohio, where the chills were never before known, the have been shaking they people most cordially.

fil up and arrange in decent order, This is a ed, declaring vacant all the seats in the Coun- system is one wide whisper gallery; and its doctrines of the revolution? 07 Three women got jolly over a bottle of very immportant matter, and our citizens cil held by persons who had gone into session. commensurate with its power. Therefore evtyranny ever has been, and always will be, THE PRESIDENTS CABINET .- It is said that rum, in Schuylkill county, the other day, when AN INDIAN LAWYER .- Col Rogers, a half fierce dissentions exist in the Cabinet, and that two of them, a Mrs. Kelly and Margaret Adams, should attend to it. Now is the time, because ery honest friend of Freedom and Humanity breed Cherokee, has commenced an argument Mr. MARCY has laid down his ultimatum, that became quarrelsome and engaged in a rough-A SENTIMENT .- Somebody, called on for a must boldly protest against it." before the Court of Claims in the celebrated Cherokee case, in wich Cherokees who have become citizens of the United States, claim ill the false steps taken by General PIERCS, termination of the chin, causing her to present. in the Spring, we are generally all "down the sentiment, gave :-The present Governor of Massachusetts-The greatest Gardener in the State. He raised the biggest beat in 1854, ever raised in New England. MOUNT VERSON.-The Inquirer states that be-biggest beat in 1854, ever raised in New England. MOUNT VERSON.-The Inquirer states that be-biggest beat in 1854, ever raised in New England. MOUNT VERSON.-The Inquirer states that be-become citizens of the United States, claim the sum of \$170,00, under provisions of the the sound \$70,000 of the purchase the sound \$10,000 of 1885. river," and if it is not attended to this fall, the matter will be entirely neglected, to our everlasting disgrace as a people. sent to prison. it the country or his associates. sent to prison. it to a tratial has side more