Clearfield, Pa. Wednesday, Doc. 26, 1355.

To Consuspondents .-- We will send the paper to the man in Indiana, with pleasure, if G. W. D. will give us his name in more legible characters. For the soul of us we cannot make it out.

Alumnus .- Where the deuce is "Airydale?" We should like to know what part of our land is so productive of "flapdoodle," [The stuff they feed fools on.] The fellow that sent us that article on "change." must be an exceedingly verdant specimen. He ought to have a leather medal.

J L. D -We cannot do it. It would make us as great a jackass as yourself. R. S .- You give us good advice, but we can't help it. We must do it, and we "shrink from no

responsibility." B .- Columbia. We have sold the establishment. You are too lats , unless the purchaser "backs wayou a chance.

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To our Parnons .- Owing to the fact of our hands having been compelled to work on Christmas, and that we have a good many arrangements to make previous to the Journal passing out of our hands, no paper will be issued next week. The week after, we will, in bye," as we expect it to be the last paper we will ever publish.

News .- There are no additional news from the seat of War. Both the Russians and the Allies are in winter quarters, and it is not probable that any thing of consequence will occur for some time to come. All parties appear to be taking it easy.

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY-for January, contains of every advocate of a purely American Lit-No. 10, Park Place, New York.

Horsenold Words .- The January number contains another beautiful story in seven chapters, entitled "Sentiment and Action," worth in itself the price of a year's subscription .-"Honsehold Words" is the best foreign periodical that is re-printed by American publishers. We advise our readers to subscribe immediately, and thus commence with the New Year .- \$3 per annum, in advance.

the commencement of the 'siege!' A fight respectable witnesses, whose veracity no man was hourly expected. It was rumored that dare impeach. the people of Lawrence had agreed to lay without foundation.

Congress .- The House of Representatives is still unorganized, and seems as far off it as ever. The balloting for Speaker is still going on in the old way, with about the same result as recorded last week. As long as they are engaged in this, they are at least doing the country no harm, and if there are many such men as Barclay among them, we hope the balloting will continue until their term of office expires, for we want to see mighty little of

vestibule of another year, that we should east "it is finished!" Eternity, events greater, and more startling in at the history of the party in this County.

mournful reflections which naturally force ly alluded to, originated the American Party themselves on the most worldly mind at such in our county. It was then a mere handful,gret-a shout of laughter, and our little bark, opposition, as consisting only of a few "tailors | Comth. vs Elijah Jarrett.-Indictmentfreighted with high hopes and bright anticipa- and carpenters," who knew nothing about pol- "For. & Bas."-Continued. tions, is merrily launched upon the current of ities, and they predicted its speedy disorgani- Comth. vs Supervisors of Goshen .- Presentanother year. Onward we glide, tall of life zation. But imagine their astonishment, and ment. 'No!, Pros.,' entered.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

to the great surprise of some of our readers in | that the "tailors and carpenters" had possesthis vicinity, has not only voted on every bal- sion of the borough offices, something that lot for Speaker of the House, for Mr. Richarp- never happened before in the history of their son, the Locofoco, Nebraska Candidate, but he town! Then the party was magnified into "a has taken occasion upon the floor of the Whig gull-trap," and every species of abuse, House, to assert his democracy, and his firm | slander, and detraction heaped upon the devoadherence to the Nebraska Kansas Bill! To ted heads of its members. But, about this say that his course has surprised us, would be | time a new element seemed to enter into it, and to tell that which is untrue, for we never for a | suddenly the principles of the despised party, moment relied upon his faith to our party, began mysteriously to spread far and wide. from the simple fact that no honest man could | and at the next fall election, its actual numat the same time ran openly as the candidate | ber had increased in this County from a mere of one party, and secretly take upon himself | handful, to six hundred good men and true, the most solemn obligations to support the who had sworn upon the "Stars and Stripes," principles of its antagonist. Such a man eternal fidelity to their native land! Another must be a traiter to one party or the the other, and it is but reasonable to suppose, that in making the selection, his "first love" should have the preference. We say, therefore, that we never depended upon the truth or oath of DAIVID BARCLAY, simply because the very fact | jority of the great Democratic party has been of his taking it, stamped him a villian.

Why then, it may be asked, did we support him? Because there was no choice left us, under the circumstances. We had no candidate. He received the American vote of Clearfield county, under a mis-apprehension. Had it been known, here, that Mr. ARTHURS was the American Candidate of Jesferson, he and he would have been elected. But that ter," in which event we will be happy to give other causes, was kept in the dark, until too late to do any good, and consequently, Barc-J. P. R .- We thank you for your Christmas LAY was elected. But we knew before it hapgift,-but it's rather a useless article, as we don't | pened that he was a traitor, and its early developement, therefore, causes us no surprise. Had he pursued any other course, we would certainly have been astonished. There are one or two things connected with

to support principles directly antagonistic to all probability, bid our readers a long "good- the party that is running him as its candidate, of depravity, that needs no additional circumstances to increase. That alone, without his subsequent violation of his voluntary oath, is sufficient to stamp the character of the man .-But it seems that BARCLAY, when he decided upon his course, determined to "go the whole from attending the stated meetings of your hog," notwithstanding any qualms of conscience which such an unmittigated scoundrel, strength," and keep up that bond of fraternal even, might be supposed to possess. The union-that oneness of purpose, that should evan intellectual treat with which to commence | week of the Court, just previous to the elec- | er distinguish true born Americans, who have the New Year. It is one of the very best num- tion, Mr. Banchay, visited our town, as will sworn eternal allegiance to the stars and stripes. bers yet issued, and ought to be in the hands be well remembered by those who witnessed If the officers of your Council are derilect in his striking imitations of the "artful dodger," erature. Price \$3 annum. Dix & Enwands, when undergoing the operation of Judge placed by others who will attend to it faithful-Barnerr's "stomach pump," at the Demo- | ly and carnestly. Remember that you are encratic meeting. The night of that meeting | gaged in a glorious cause—the preservation of immediately after it adjourned, Mr. BARCLAY tion, distinctly asserting, and calling on his sworn to do, "our lives, our fortunes, and our Maker to witness his truth, that he was opposed to the Nebraska Kansas Bill, and would KANSAS .- At last advices the people of Law- vote for the restoration of the Missouri Comrence were still under arms. SHANNON'S "ar- promise! If Mr. BARCLAY wants this proved, my" was in the neighborhood preparing for we are ready to substantiate it by at least fen

We make no comment upon these facts, but down their arms, and obey the laws of the bo- leave each reader to form his own opinion of gus Legislature, but circumstances would the individual who could be guilty of such seem to indicate that the report is entirely conduct. A great many liberties are allowed to politicians, but there is an extent to which men dare not go, without blasting their reputations, and bringing upon themselves the scorn and contempt of every upright citizen. It is well understood here by the leaders of Democratic party, that BARGLAY was a member of the American Order, and it is a common expression among them, that notwithstanding his having joined the K. N.'s when be was their candidate, they would have tho't more of him now, if he had stuck to them, instead of violating his oath !" He has brought upon himself the contempt of those, even, NEW YEAR .- Before another Journal will whom he desires to serve, and while they visit reach you the last day of the old, and the first upon him the scorn and loathing that his dupliday of the new year will have come and gone. city, treason, and perjury merit, they say It is fitting, standing as we do almost in the what no one doubts, of his political career-

our eyes over the lengthened shadows of the A WORD TO AMERICANS .- To the members past, and learn lessons of wisdom to be our of the American Order in Clearfield, we have a guide and counsel in the future. Every muf- few words to say, before we bid them an edifled year that passes thus swiftly down Time's torial adieu, and we do so, at present, lest it dim corrider, contains wrapped within its mys- be forgotten, in the numerous business matters tic folds, as trophies to be rendered up when to be attended to in making the change about the mighty Conquerer yields up his scythe to to occur. We propose to take a hasty glance

their character than any which preceded it .- Less than three years ago a brutal murder costs. The perusal of these, will fit and prepare us was committed on our streets, on the evening for those which are to come, whose shadowy of the day of the State election, to which we for "Keeping Gambling House."-Defendant forms we see now, afar off in the dark vista of have heretofore alluded. An old man and a not arrested. Bench warrant awarded, and futurity. We cannot then, study too carefully venerable citizen was murdered in cold blood case continued. the lessons of the past, whether they be traced | by a Roman Catholic foreigner, because he said by the dread finger of the angel of pestilence? he "he would not kneel to the Pope." The taining goods on false pretences."-Defenwhether they be mirrored in pools of blood, murderer after having committed the crime, vainly shed by trembling despots to secure was screened by his Irish Catholic friends, the permanency of their tottering thrones; and thus enabled to escape. Nay, after he whether they be taught us in the arts of peace, was arrested, as we have reason to believe, in in the discoveries of science, in the fluctua- Williamsport, Lycoming county, a letter writtions of trade, in the tightness of the money | ten by the officers of that county, and directed market, in the condition of the public morals, to the son of the murdered man, "or the Sheror in any other phase or developement of hu- iff of Clearfield County," lay by some means, in manity,-all are alike important, and in all we the Post-Office in this town, for a period of may find something to guide us, to protect us, three weeks, during which the prisoner was dis- Commonwealth. and to counsel us in our onward journey, un- charged in Williamsport, on a Habeas Corpus, til we too, like the dying year, shall pass because no notice was taken of the information, and they supposed they had arrested the It is, perhaps our greatest blessing that the wrong man! These circumstances, thus briefseasons as this, soon disappear. A tear of re- laughed and sneered at by the leaders of the

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series which spread

year elapsed, and last fall, after a contest, "tought up to the very teeth," we polled nine hundred and thirty-six votes in the Order, and a large number of its members did not go to the polls. Thus in about two years, the mareduced, in one of their boasted strong-holds,

from nearly a thousand to about three hundred! In this brief history, fellow Americans, we have much to encourage us, and urge us on to I We have all the while been gaining ground,and have been making rapid strides towards the control of the county, an event only important would have received the vote of the District, in so far as it gives to the party who posseses it a no inconsiderable degree of influence. fact, owing to an imperfect organization, and | for there is no office, however small, in the gift of the people, that has not some patronage or influence attached to it. Continue then, fellow Americans, in entering upon the duties of another year, steadily to maintain the principles which we have, in common, supported during the past,-and urge upon your fellow-citizens the propriety and necessity of assuming the rule in their own country .- Never for a his conduct, however, that deserve to be men- moment, relax your exertions to have our nationed. We are aware that the simple fact of turalization laws extended, all foreign influence a man's taking a solemn obligation, secretly, upon our public concerns banished, and protective laws passed to secure our country from the stream of foreign convicts and paupers developes a want of moral honesty-a depth pouring upon our shores. Urge them to permit the pride of country to supercede that of party, and as Americans by birth, to stand up

holdly for the ascendency in their native land. And in order to accomplish this, keep up your rganication! Let no consideration prevent you Council. Remember that "in union there is their duty, see that they are corrected or reemies within. Let us persevere, then, in our inst and holy work, devoting ourselves to it, as ality and Union of these States, as we have

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT .- Judge Bunnsipe. irrived and took his seat on the bench at ano o'clock on Monday, the 17th inst, and commenced immediately to despatch basiness. In the Over and Terminer and Quarter Sessions she following business was disposed of -

Commonwealth vs Philip Chambers.- Indictment- Murder,"-Grand Jury returned it "not a true bill," and the defendant was discharged. The only thing that seems singular in this case was that Chambers should have attempted to escape from custody, which, it will be recollected he did some time ago .-There was not a shadow of evidence against

Comth. vs Thomas Beers .- Indictment-'Assault and Battery." Grand Jury returned the bill "Ignored," and Evans Miller, the Prosecutor to pay the costs.

Comth. vs John Blair and Daniel Dugan .-Indictment for "Assault and Battery."-Grand Jury ignored the bill, and directed William II. Miller, prosecutor, to pay the costs.

Comth. vs Supervisors of Goshen .- Indictment-"Nuisance."-Bill ignored-coun-

Comth. vs William Lumadu .- Indictment -"Tippling House."-Bill ignored-eounty to pay costs.

Comth. vs Jonas Peters .- Indictment-"Assault and Battery."-Bill ignored and Jacob Gearhart, prosecutor ordered to pay the costs. Comth. vs Jacob Gearhart .- Indictment-"Assault and Battery,"-Bill ignored, and Jonas Peters, prosecutor, ordered to pay the

Comth. vs James M. Taylor .- Indictment-

Comth. vs.Henry Irwin .- Indictment-"Dbdant not arrested.

Comth. vs Aaron Edwards & Michael Smith. -Indictment-"False Pretences."-Defendant not arrested. Comth. vs Michael M. Rex .- Indictment-

"Forgery."-Defendant not arrested. Bench Warrant awarded. Comth. vs John Thompson .- Indictment-"For. & Bas." Continued on application of

Comth. vs Samuel Clark.-Indictment-"False Pretences."-Recognizance fortelted. Comth. vs John Selfridge .- Indictment-

Comth. vs Blakely .- Indictment-"Adultery &c."-Continued.

DAVID BARCLAY .- This individual, no doubt | them, and made every exertion in their power, | first court. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$20.00 | and costs of prosecution.

Comth. vs Samuel Clark .- Indictment-"Larceny"-Verdict "Not Guilty."

Comth. vs William Evans.-Indictment 'Larceny"-Verdict "Not Guilty."

Comth. vs Joshua Pennington .- Indictment to Defendant's having cut his knee severely and being unable to appear.

Comth. vs Henry Davis, Robert Pennington Sr., Robert Pennington jr., Joshua Pennington, John Pennington, William Pennington, Jacob Lingafelter jr., Westy Toner, and John Snyder .- Indictment -- "Riot and Assault and Battery." On the trial a Nol. Pros. was entered as to Toner and Snyder. Joshua and William Pennington did not appear. The facts, as developed by the evidence were, that the parties, along with a number of others, were at a "corn husking," at Mr. James Curry's, on Chest Creek;-that while Henry Davis and a young man named Looker, were husking by themselves in a distant part of the field, young Robert Pennington, Lingafelter, and two or three others of "the tribe," came renewed efforts in behalf of our glorious cause. to where they were, and after some preliminary conversation evidently intended to pick a quarrell, Pennington rushed towards Davis with his coat off. Davis warned him to estand off." but he disregarded it, and struck at him. He then caught Davis, and when he had him bent over, "gouging him," a pistol was discharged, the ball of which struck Aaron Pierce, who was standing some distance off and taking of Ayer. He soon captured him and returned no part in the affray. The senior Pennington and others of the 'gang,' kept urging "Bob," who seems to be kept by his father as a sort of game cock,' to "give it to" Davis, with such other expressions as are usual on similar occasions. The senior Pennington when invited to the busking wanted to know sif there would be any chance for a fight ?" When answered that "prebably there would" he replied that he "would have to take Bob along then," from which it would seem that Robert is considered by his Sire as a sort of 'cock of the walk' and an honor to the family! Under this evidence, and the Charge of the Court, have been engaged as counsel for the defenthe Jury found the two Robert Penningtons dants. and Lingafelter guitty of Riot, and Henry Davis guilty of Assault and Battery! (on whom, the Lord only knows) and the Court sentenced the two Penningtons to 30 days imprisonment, a fine of \$10 each, and the costs of prosecution; -Lingsfelter to 24 hours imprisonment, -a fine of \$5 and the costs of prosecution;-and Henry Davis to 21 hours imprisonment, a fine tric fluid broke up from the ground, near the and his life from a most outrageous premodi- the kitchen wing. About thirty feet distant, tated attack by a band of ruffians, who have and at one of the front corners, a dicharge been heretofore convicted and sentenced for a similar offence, and who are a disgrace to the ning through the outer boards, making a hole

upper end of the county. Comth. vs William H. Miller and Evans Miller .- Indictment -- Assault and Battery .-Thomas Beers, Deputy Constable went to the house of Wm. H. Miller, with an Execution, to lavy thon a stove. Having arrived upon the ground, he was informed that he, and these with him, could'nt take that steve from the premises, and he was resisted, by being struck with a board, a stove-wood stick, &c .-Evans Miller assaulted him with an axe which them, precisely similar to that occasioned by was wrested from his grasp, and a loaded rifle a discharge through a point from an electric was taken from one or both of them. They were both found guilty, and sentenced to two months imprisonment.

Comth. vs George Tate .- Surety of the Peace .- John M'Guey swore that Tate had threatened to shoot him, but as M'Guey had Guorgo did'nt look as if he would hurt any

In the Common Pleas, the following causes

Samuel Caldwell vs Manning Stevenson .-

Isaac Thompson vs John M. Chase et. al .-Ejectment. Plff. took nonsuit.

Action of Debt .- Judgt. for Plff. \$2,50. Michael Quigly vs Jas. M. Leonard & co .-Replevian. Verdict for Deft. Jas. M. Leonard et. al. vs Michael Quigly

et. al.-Sum. Debt .- Verdict for Deft. Michael Quigly vs Everhart Rahorn -- Sum.

Debt. Verdict for Plff. for \$5. Francis M'Coy vs Washington Watson-Ejectment for 90 acres land. Verdict for Plff. The Court also disposed of a long Argument a part of the week, trying some cases in which Judge Burnsing had been concerned.

ROBBERY OF THE HARRISBURG ARSENAL!-On Thursday, the 13th inst., quite an excitement was caused at Harrisburg, by the arrest of Anthony E. Drane, keeper of the State Armuskets, estimated to be worth about \$1,800 were taken from the Arsenal and forwarded by express to New York, consigned to some individuals, (probably the agents of Col. Kinney,) who had contracted for their purchase. The the Arsenal, suspcion at at once fastened upon "Assault &c."-Abandoned by the prosecu- fault of bail.

rel skirts of the ladies can be useful. Their of bad books generally, and the Bible, in their utility may be inferred from what a letter-wri- estimation is the worst of books for the peoter to the Times says of the Empress Eugenie at | ple to read! the closing ceremony of the Paris Exposition:

THE ROBBERT OF THE AMERICAN EXPRESS Contrany. It will be remembered that in the month of September last the American express Company was robbed of \$50,000 in gold, which it was conveying from Dubuque, Iowa, to the New York branch of the Subtreasury. The Company failing to recover the stolen specie, paid over the amount to the Treasurer, but did not at all relax their efforts to ferret "Assault and Battery." Continued, owing out the thieves. The messenger, W. C. White by name, who had charge of the treasure during its transit by night from Chicago to De- United States mounted men throws a ball with troit, resigned his office at the end of the month and came to this State. Mr. Best a detective officer in the employ of the Company, complicated in structure, is easily cleaned, after a few weeks investigation, was at last and suffers no injury from wet weather. able to write to his employers that two men, Oliver King, who formerly kept a hotel in Lowell, and Wm. C. Ayer, formerly a broker small pocket pistol, calculated to throw a Minat No. 17, Brattle square in this city, had thro' nie ball one hundred yards; a rifle suitable for a third party, who has also been arrested, deposited \$5,000 in gold in the Haverhill bank, gun to throw a two ounce ball or a small shell and from other circumstances not yet divulged it was thought that they were in councetion with White. It was subsequently ascertained that King, whose previous poverty was a house or a ship at a distance of nearly two well known, had made purchases of houses, miles, and prevent the use of field artillery, horses and other property, and seemed to be rolling in wealth. Upon receipt of this information, Officer Best, with two of the partners the American Express Co., Mr. Fargo and Mr. Williams, immediately started for place a man six rods distant with a musket this city. Here they held a conference with the Chief of Police and other officers, and accompanied by Deputy Chief Ham, officers Savage and Lynch, they proceeded to Lawrence, where King and Ayre reside. Arrived at Lawrence, Mr. Ham, leaving the rest of his party at the hotel, went out to reconnoiter, and soon discovered Ayer riding in one of his newly purchased carriages. Returning to the house, met and arrested King at the very door, and after placing him in custody, went in pursuit to the hotel. In a search of the premises and persons of these two men, silver plate, gold, and bank bills, to the value of nearly whose financial transactons of diffent kinds. within the past few months, have amounted to near \$12,000. Ayer has recently purchased half of a livery, stable, and two or three valuable watches were found in his possession. After a fruitless search for White in New-Salem, Litchfield, Manchester and other places, the officers returned to this city on Saturday and found him here. The three were taken before the Police Court in the afernoon, and required to furnish bail in \$15,000 each to appear at the trial. Otis P. Lord, of Salem, and Thomas A. Parsons, of Lawrence,

> REMARKABLE ELECTRIC EXPLOSION .- One of he most remarkable natural explosions of electricity we have ever known, took place a few weeks since, at the residence of David Phomas, of Union Springs, Cayaga county,

There appears to have been a negative cloud passing over head at the time. The elecwall, tore up the turf, and splashed the window and side of the house, up to the eaves, alty a man has to pay for defending his person | with a discharge of mud and earth; this was appears to have come up thro' the cellar wall, and to have escaped just above the underpinabout an inch and a half in diameter, tearing off a few splinters, and throwing them about thirty feet distant. The noise was a single, very loud explosion. A thunder storm, one of the last in autumn, was passing at the time. There are good lightning rods on the house, but we could not discover that they had any connection with this discharge from any externa marks; but there can be hardly a question that most of the explosion passed through them upwards to the cloud, and no doubt had their points been observed at the moment, a vivid brush of light might have been seen upon

> DEATH OF ROBERT SCHUYLER .- The following extract from a private letter from Paris, translated for the Tribune from the Conrier Des Etats Unis of Dec. 19, will occasion some sensation in New York:

machine .- Country Gent.

Robert Schuyler died about the middle of been in court before, and the Judge thought last month in the vicinity of Genoa, where he had resided for some time under the strictest incognito with his family. His colossal frauds body, the case was dismissed, each party to had not enriched him; he received from America the means of his subsistence. His place of residence would have been known long ago, but for the interest which many persons occupying very important positions in the management of several railroads, especially Action of Debt .- Judgement confessed for the New Haven exerted to keep it in the A. Gill, Exr. of Geo. Gill vs Thomas Holt. death. He leaves, I am told, a large collection of important papers which will add-for be sent to America."

two weeks since a laboring man named Corne- are painfully oppressed with the impression. lius Wurze, a German, employed by a farmer | that the right man is not in the right place at. on Clove road, near Flatbush, had one of his the head of affairs in Kansas. thumbs bitten by a small dog on the place,The wound healed in a few days, and no particular attention was paid to it, but on Thurs-List, and on Thursday night adjourned. Judge | day last unmistakable evidences of hydropho-TAYLOR, of the 24th District, Presided during bia were seen, and on Saturday the unfortu- tract of land, which includes a good water nate man was taken to King's County Hospital in a state of raving madness, in which condition he remained for the most of the time | shall soon become a city; and, carrying with until Sunday, when nature becoming com- them, as they will, New England energy, inpletely exhausted, he died.

When first brought to the hospital he was secured to a bed by strong straps, but these he king out quite a number of new and practical broke loose from with the utmost case, and it working machnes, and at once establish manrequired the strength of four able bodied men ufactories and trade, as well as agreiulture .senal, on suspicion of appropriating state arms to manage him at all. As it was he succeeded A few such colonies will do more to allay secto sustain fillibustering in Nicaragua. It in biting his main nurse in the arm through his seems that a short time since several hundred | coat sleeve so as to draw blood. Dr. Turner, of the hospital has taken the nurse under his party platforms could effect in a century. charge, and he anticipates no serious conse quences from the bite .- New York Times.

BIBLE BURNING .- A great excitement was recently produced in Kingston, Ireland, by a Congress giving away the land in Kansas and most revolting and attrocious scene enacted Neb raska to foreigners. The 12th and 18th boxes arrived safely in New York, where they by the Redemptorist Fathers," a body of five sections of the act of Congress, approved July were seized by an officer fully empowered to or six Roman Catholic clergymen, who, it 22, 1854, direct the unsurveyed lands to be act in the matter. Drane being the keeper of seems, after celebrating mass and preaching exposed to sale, from time to time, in the in the chapel of that place, brought their mis- same manner and upon the same terms and sion to a conclusion by presiding at the burn- conditions as the other public lands of the him as being parliceps criminis, and he was ar- ing, within a few feet of the public thorough | United States, which sections are in full force rested, and after a hearing, committed in de. fare, of a large pile of Bibles, &c., which they had ordered their audience to collect for the purpose. The pile consisted principally of fits of the pre-emption laws, which, in their HOOPED PETTICOATS.—It is gratifying to Bibles, but not exclusively—the orders of the operation, are confined to citizens of the Uniknow that under any circumstances, these bar- Redemptorists having been for the collection

dress of scarlet velvet, over the skirt of which required for the support of the Navy of the post in the Crimea. Neither men nor and hope, and as we turn to each of our fellow and hope, and as we turn to each of our fellow toyagers, we ring out the glad peal (our single during which they issued printed appeals to the carry reader) a HAPPY!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

And hope, and as we turn to each of our fellow and hope, and as we turn to each of our fellow to the next Spring election, when the next Spring election to the support of the support of the support of the next fiscal year, so that the prize spring in the Crims in the transfer to the support of the support of the support of the next Spring election to the support of the next Spring election to the property of the next Spring election to the support of the next Spring election to the property of the next Spring election t

SHARPE's RIFLES.—The following account of Sharpe's Rifles from the Missouri Democrat, will be read with interest at the present mo-

"This recently invented weapon, if it possesses one half of the power and capacity claimed for it by its proprietor, is destined soon to supercede every other weapon for warlike purposes now in existence. It is the most efficacious and terrible fire-arm in existence. The small carbine now used by the deadly accuracy one quarter of a mile, and can be fired ten times in a minute. It is not

"Mr. Sharpe is now preparing models for four new species of this weapon, namely : A footmen, with a range of one mile, and a large one mile and a half, or as far as a man or horse can be seen to advantage. With this latter weapon M. S. declares he can set on fire by killing the horses before the guns are bro's within good range.

"This rifle in the hand of a good markeman is equal to ten muskets, bayonets and all, for and bayonet, and before he can bring the bayonet into use, the rifle can be leaded and discharged ten times. They carry balls with great precision and force. Mr. Sharpe intends these rifles to become a national weapon, and should Congress, by using a little liberality, purchase the patent, the country would be possessed of a means of warfare unsqualled in he world.

"INDULGENCES."-Indulgences have not gone out of fashion. The Cincinnati Commercial says, Bishop Timon, of Baffalo, has adopted the plan invented by Leo X, for improving the finances of the Church. Bishop Timon \$2,200, were found in the possession of King, wants money, and by hook or by crook, Bishop Timon is determined to have it. The Church is willing that the people shall refrain from sin, but the Church cares more about the people's money than it does about their piety, and Bishop Timon in the name of the Church. is free to consent that the people sin, provided the cash is only forthcoming. In a recent pastoral letter he has proclaimed as fol-

"On Sunday next, or any day more appropriate for that purpose, before the 5th day of November, each pastor shall receive donations either by a collection in the church or by visitation, as might be considered most proper. and according to the power invested in us, we grant absolution for forty days to any one who .. from zeal for the holy Catholic unity, and for the embellishment of the house of God, and tothe honor of the holy St. Joseph, will centribute one shilling or more."

For the exceedingly moderate sum of oneshilling, friends, and fellow sinners, you may secure by contract, in advance, free absolution and pardon for the crimes of forty days! Ise's it cheap-dog cheap? Forty days for a shilling. Who would not become a purchaser for the permision to commit some pet peccadille !

TRENTON, N. J ..- A Trenton paper states that an Irishman, about twenty four years of age named Michael Murdaut, has been committed to Mercer jail under the following sisgular circumstances. He had been living for some time with Mr. Ephraim Blackwell, about two miles from Pennington. In July last, a very remarkable change was observed to have taken place in the conduct and behaviour of a daughter of Mr. Blackwell, a little. girl turned of thirteen years of age. While in ill health and melancholy, in October fol, lowing both she and Murdaut suddenly disapappeared, but several days afterwards, after diligent search, were discovered living together at New Hope, Pennsylvania, where they had been married by a priest. She was immediately taken home by her friends, and Murdant arrested and taken to Flemington jail ou a charge of abduction. On her return among her friends, the girl confessed that in July last Murdaut committed an outrage on her. and it was that outrage which shattered her health and broke down her spirits. Since her return home her health has continued to decline, and at the present time she is confined to her chamber, in a very precarious condi-

Gov. SHANNON .- The Detroit Free Press, Gen Cass's home organ, after publishing the petition of the people of Kansas to the Presi-

dent for the removal of Governor Shanon says: "Accounts from Kansas are so conflicting and exaggerated that it is difficult to determine the exact truth regarding the conduct of Governor Shannon. We are satisfied howevshade. Since he absconded his health has er, that there is good ground of complaint steadily declined, and he died literally of a against him. There seems to be no room to broken heart. Many distinguished financiers doubt that the late difficulties are largely at-New York will not be sorry to hear of his tributable to inconsiderate haste or wilful design on his part. There was no need of calling for armed volunteers, and for U. States they will be published-a curious chapter to troops in the uniter of the affray about the our New World speculations. His body has land claim near Lawrence. There was no been temperarily embalmed, and will probably need of issuing an inflammatory proclamation. Even though there might have been the revolt Gov. Shannon professed to suppose, he could A TERRIBLE CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA -About not have adopted worse policy to quell it. We

> EMIGRATION SOUTHWARD .- A large party of persons are about to remove from Boston to Georgia, where they have purchased a fine power, ready for immediate use. They propose to build a manufacturing town, which genuity and aptitude for thrift, they can hardlo fall short of full success. They propose tational agitation and produce fraternal; feeling between the North and the South, than all

> PRE-EMPTION LAWS AND FOREIGNERS .- Orinquiry at the General Land Office, the Washingten Union learns that there is no law of -Lands are not only not given away to foreigners, but they are excluded from the bene-

in a letter to the New ork Times:

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