We are indebted to a literary friend of our town for two selections on our first range viz: "Visions in a Library," and "Prose Epitable for some of the Poets." These articlos, we tool sure, will be read with pleasure

> by all persons of cultivated taste. Douglas Demonstration at Chienge. On the 17th inst, a large meeting of the citizens of Chicago, was held in bound of the recent triumph of Judge Doughs. The distinguished Senator made a speech, which he

introduced as follows: "MY FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS:" return you my heartfelt thanks for this mag-nificent demonstration. The Democracy of Illinois have achieved a noble victory over the combined forces of Abolitionism and its allies [Cheers] You have a right to be proud of this glorious triumph. It is the friumph of the Gonstitution of the Gonstitution over faction, it is the triumph of the Gonstitution over faction, it is the chimoph of the glorious principles of the Union over factionalism and sectionalism [Applause] it is the triumph of the principle of self-government over Congressionship of self-government of the contraction of the contract over Congressional interference and Executive

dictation ... [Immense applause."] That the result of the canvass in Illinois. was a triumph over Executive dictation is beyoud all question; but with what sincerity we ask, can Judge Douglas claim a victory, for the Democracy of Illinois with a majority of 5000 against them on the popular vote? Notwithstanding the position of Judge Douglas, as an aspirant for the Presidency, his great Personal popularity in Illinois, and the excitement of a political canvass, unequalled for its intensity: he failed to carry a majority of the voters, and if he succeeds in being elected angain to the U. S. Senate, lie owes it ton dishourst apportionment of the State, by a democratic Legislature, rather than by the immediate vote of his party. The people of Illinois by a majority of 5000, recorded their verdiet in favor of free labor and its gallant advocate : Lincoln, against the pro-slavery Democracy. and the Dred Scott decision of the Supreme Court and yet Judge Dauglas congratulates his friends on the great triumph of the party over the "combined forges af abolitionism and its allies." The truth is, Douglas could not enry Illinois, where he would be obliged to depend on the appular vote. The voters of Illinois were unto be misled in regard to his position, and if he attempts to ride into the Presidential chair astride of the negro demoeratic hobby, as the nominee of the Charleston convention, he will find that there is a North to be consulted on that subject as well as a

"SEWARD'S SPEECH

The Democratic papers are endeavoring to create an impression that the recent speech of Senator Seward at Rochester's the inaugaration of a new platform in which, the unconditional abolition of slavery, is to be the leading element. To set these gentlemen-right on that subject, we give the following passage from Mr Seward's Speech.

"While I do confidently believe and hope that my country will yet become a land of universal freedom, I do not expect that it will be made so otherwise than through the action of the several States properating with Federal Government, and all acting in strict conformity within their respective Constitutions.

"The strife and contentions concerning Slavery, which gently disposed persons do

Slavery, which gently disposed persons do habitually deprecate, is nothing more than the ripening of a conflict which the Fathers them selves not only thus regarded with avor, bu which they may be said to have instituted."

. The Vote in "Egypt.".

Our readers have all heard of this famed district in Southern Illinois, known as "Egypt" Here is the way the voting goes down there. We select half-a dozen of the best counties in the ninth Congressional District, the entire ocratic majority in the district being 12, 852:

		Dem.	~*	Rep
	Saline County	1,095		00
_	Pulaski ''	480		00
	Johnson "	1,135		- 7
	Franklin "	964		9.
	Massac "	680 -		ű
	Jackson "	1 006		46
	Williamson	1,499		49
	Hamilton 16	1,123	•	11
	If any of our re	aders are any	ious to n	ilerate

we inform them that this Democratic Eden is in the extreme southern portion of that State. -American Democrat.

This Egyptian vote, is very easily accounted for, if we examine the census of 1850; at that time, two persons, out of every five, could neither read nor write, and judging from their recent vote, we don't thing they have improved much since. This "extreme Southern portion," is the very Birotia of Illinois and from the cloud of moral darkness which has settled over it, is well named Egypt.

The Tarier.-A large delegation of the "iron men" of Pennsylvania are in Washington, endeavoring to have a favorable endorse ment of their desire for an increase of duties in Secretary Cobb's report. Southern politicians, on the contrary, urge the impost of duties upon coffee and .tea, in preference to any other mode of raising the revenue necessary to defray the expenses of the government .-Tea and coffee may be ranked among the necessaries of life, and enter into the economy of every man's family. Of course, the patriotic Locofocos will put a tax upon them, and permit railroad iron, for the benefit of wealthy corporations, to enter at a nominal duty.

IS THERE A NORTH! The following States have been carried this

year by the Republicans: OHIO ILLINOIS INDIANA

NEW YORK NEW JERSEY MICHIGAN MINNESOTA WISCONSIN CONNECTICUT

EW. HAMPSHIRE. KANSASTERRITORY

DEMOCRATIC PYRAMID.

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The election in Berks county, for a member of Congress, to fill the vacancy occa--sioned by the resignation of J. Glancy Jones, Promp off yesterday. Joel B Wanner, is the Democratic candidate, and Gen. Wm II. Kein the Tariff candidate. The canvass was conducted with great animation on both sides.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The first unniversary of the Business Mens Union Prayer Meeting, of Philadelphia, was held at Jayne's Hall, on the 23d inst. The attendance was very large. Rev John Chambers took the chair, after which prayer was offered. Mr. Chambers then gave a sketch of the history of, the Prayer Meeting, which he announced was to be a prominent institution. It was established through the agency of a young man belonging to this city, but who was generated in New York. On his return he, with the aid of several gentlemen, estab-

lished the meeting in one of the M E Churches, after which it was moved to Jayne's Hall Rev. J. H. Kennard, Mr. H. B. Shel lingford-Rev. Dr. Leyburn, and others, addre-sed the meeting. The exercises were deeply impressive. Some excitement has been caused recently

among the Jews, on account of the forcible abduction, by the Church of Roine, of the child Edgar Mortara, son of a citizen of Bologna. The statement made by the chairman, Mr. Jones, contained, among other facts in the case, the allegation that the child, when but a year old, was attacked with illness during which He was attended by a Roman Catholic nurse, who in secret administered to the child in her charge the ordinance of

baptism, which, on being made known to the Church some years, afterwards, was made the occasion of his removal from the care of his parents, on the ground that the rite of, baptism as performed by the nurse constituted the person a Catholic. The Governments of France and Piedmont have recommended the restoration of this child to his parents, but the authorities of Rome have thus far refused to comply with this recommendation. Meetings have been held by Jews and professing Christians, who unite in expressing abhorrance of such religious interference, on the part of

any civil or ccelesiastical power." Converts to Catholicism .- Dr William P. Floyd, youngest son of the late Governor Floyd, of Virginia, has become a convert to Catholicism. The Banner of the Cross gives a list of thirty-right clergymen of the Episcopal Church in this country, who have gone over to the Roman Catholic faith since 1815. It is told us the other day that he had taken not further stated, (we know not how correctly.) less than eighty dollars of counterfeit money, that of these, seven were originally Presbyterians, five were Congregationalists, and five were Methodists; More than a third of the whole number have been from the State of New York. The following shows the increase of this Church, in Scotland, since the year

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THE LUTHERAN CHURCH in the United States numbers about 175,000 communicants, 2,000 congregations, and 1,200 ministers, 15 members are found chiefly in the Middle and Western States, although there are a few congre-gations in New England. The English lan-guage is used in their church service, except in some parts of Pennsylvania, where it is conducted in German.

A Novel Mode of Traor Distribution .-Pinning tracts on trees is a mode of distribution which has been successfully practiced in Ireland, where the most serious obstacles to personally rendering them often exist. They are taken down by passers by, and eagerly

DR. TYNG AND HIS LECTURE. Dr. Tyng, DR. TYNG AND HIS LECTURE.

is copalian, is announced in the papers as
out to deliver a lecture in New Haven, on

The Judson. No the Life and Character of the Indean doubt it will be a grand effort, worthy of the author and the subject.

REV. MILLER JONES -- Rev. Miller Jones late graduate of Lewisburg University, has accepted an invitation to become pastor of the Baptist Church at Marcus Hook, Delaware county, and has already entered on his labors.

HARVARD COLLEGE. - Professor Huntingdon has prepared a liturgy for Sabbath afternoon service in the Harvard College chapel, and in-vites all attendants to take part by responses

SPECIAL CONCERT.—The Synod of Allegheny has appointed the third Mondays in November and December, as seasons of special prayer for a revival of religion, to be observed in all the congregations.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVERSIONS .- From the Sunday-school report at the late Oregon Con-ference, we learn that seventy-five scholars have been converted and added to the church in Congress in the session of 1857-58. "during the year.

The Haroes of the Indian War.

commending the gallantry of the American troops engaged in the numerous combats killed four hundred of Zulonga's men, woundwith the Indians, which have occurred since May 1857. Very important results have been to Tacubaya. The Liberal forces were conbeen completely subdued. The battles have been numerous, and many remarkable victories won, some of the battles were fought against terrible odds, and some of the struggles were very severe,

In the order the following non-commissioned officers and privates of Col. Steptoe's command, are mentioned for their conspicuous and callant conduct in the battle with the Spokan Indians, when Capt. Taylor and Licut. Gaston, were killed.

Company C. 1st Dragoons.—First Sergeant J. A. Hall, Bugler R. A. Magan, Farrier E. R. Birch, Privates R. T. Montague, Alfred Barnes killed, Victor C. DeMay mortally wounded,

Since dead Company E. 1st Dragoons.—First Sergeant William C. Williams, mortally wounded, since dead; Trivate R. P. Kerse, who with a few others, gallantly defended the body of Brevet Carrier Barden Lieuwents. Captain Taylor (lying mortally wounded) when the Indians made a desperate charge to get Company H. 1st Drayoons .- First Sergeaut Edward Ball, who displayed the greatest courage and determination throughout the action, and with a few men repulsed the attempt of a large number of Indians at one of the most important points; Privates Francis Poisell.

Important, points; I trages Francis, Losson, who assisted in rescuing and bearing off Capt. Taylor under a heavy fire from the enomy; C. II. Harnish and James Crozet, Company H. 1st Dragoons, both killed. In addition to those mentioned above, the

following were wounded.

Company O 1st Dragoons. - Privates James Lynch and Henry Montreville. Company E. 1st Dragoons.—James Kelly, severely; William D. Micon, Harriet Sneckster, severely; James Healy, Maurice Henley, Charles Hughes, and John Mitchell Company E. 9th Infantry.—Privates Or and W. Hammond, severely; and John Klay

and Gotliep Berger, slightly. Of Col. Wright, Gen, Scott speaks as follows:
Those severe blows resulted in the unquali fie I submission of the Cour d'Alenes, the dispersion of the other tribes, and it is not doub-ted, ere this, in the subjugation of the whole

Results so important, without the loss of a mon or animal, gained over t ibes brave, well armed, confident in themselves from a regen accidental success, and aided by the many diffi-culties presented by the country invaded, reflect high credit on all concerned; Col. Wright is much to be commended for

the zeal. perseverance, and gallantry he has To Brigadier General Clark, commanding The Department of the Pacific, oredit is pri-marily and eminently due for the sound judg-ment shown in plaining and organizing the campaign, (including Major Garnett's simul taneous expedition.) as well as for his prompt ness and energy in gathering from remote points in his extended command, the Torocis-sumbles for necessity for its necessful views. supplies &c , necessary for its successful prose-

In this morited tribute to the General his of the Hall has been very much imprestaff is included.

Editorial Gossip.

SALE OF THE "EMINENT SPORTSMAN'S" FUR. NITURE AT WASHINGTON .- The name of the emilient sportsman" recently deceased at Washington, of whose gambling establishment Pendleton. On Thursday there is to be a sale

punch bowlst-damask-linen-table, and other bills were among the victims. Three Gerappliances, show that the politicians plucked mans have been arrested and examined upon in "fighting the tiger" were daintily fid. It suspicion, but their answers revealed nothing. s whispered that there will be as great a scram- It is believed the notes were manufactured in ble for the chairs which used to surround the enticing faro table as there was for the desks and seats of the old Hall. Could they speak, they could tell some strange tales of many of the "honorable" members.

The Cincinnati Gazette, having stated, on distinguished Senator who won \$180 000 in a was the Hon James A. Pearce, of Maryland, the Hon. Thomas Corwin writes to that paper; contradicting the statement. Corffin says: "I know Mr. Pearce well; I know he never did play at any game during my long'and intimate acquaintance with him. Mr. Pearce is not that style of man."

Countenfeit Money .- Bogus money, both paper and metallic, is unusually plentiful just now over this State. Much of it, and especially the notes, is well executed, and apt to deceive the best judges, and the atmost care is necessary to avoid being imposed upon .-Some of the operators in this kind of money bid fair to meet their just deserts, as several Harrisbung Telegraph says: "That there is a bogus coin mint in our town, is evident from the large quantity in circulation here and throughout the county. Some of it is so well executed that even our shrewdest shop-keepers are frequently victimized. One of them notes and coin, within the last six months; he was a dear bargain even at that price. and farmers, are regularly victimized every market day."

THE WINTER.—There is a general concurnext year is out we shall have recovered from the effects of the late prostrating panic. An pinion, scarcely less general, anticipates that he present winter will be a severe one, especially upon those who are out of employment. During the winter of 1857-58, which, thanks to a beneficient Providence, was an unusually moderate one, in many of the cities and large towns liberal provision was made for the poor and unemployed.

As Explanation .- We have a report from Washington, that the Secretary of State has o overawe and reconquer Mexico, it will devolve upon the Administration to decide and The views of Mr. Cass, we are told, are very decided, and he may, should a collision occur between Spain and Mexico, determine to illustrate them in some plausible and practical

The Hon. Thomas L. Harris, representative in Congress from the Springfield Distrtet of Illinois, died at Springfield on the 24th gress this fall, without any effort on his part, vious yellow fever seasons of 1853 and 1847. not having left his room during the canvass, until election day, when he was carried to the polls. He was a faithful and conscientious representative, and will long be remembered as a leader of the Anti-Lecompton Democrats

General Scott has issued a general order of Mexico on the 15th of October, entered it, Liberals, under Gen. Blanco, attacked the city | Buchanan was nominated. advanced to within one block of the Capitol. ed a large number of others, and then retired centrating about the city, rendering its capture inevitable. The whole republic is now

n their hands, except the capital. . A DUEL DECLINED BY GOV. WISE'S SON.-Charles Irving, Esq., a former editor of the Lynchburg Virginian, and now the editor of the Danville (Va) Democratic Journal, in card, dated on the 17th ult., and published in the Richmond Whig, severely denounces O. Jennings Wise, Esq., editor of the Richmond | be a reform to some purposo-Enquirer, in terms evidently intended to lead to a duel. Mr Wise replies, denouncing Irving as a brutish sot and mendacious slanderer, and announcing his intention not to stake his own valuable life against Irving's worthless

one. A laudable decision. HER Hon; Benjamine F. Butler, of New York, died at Paris on the 8th inst. He was Attorney General of the United States during General Jackson's Administration, and after-wards for a time United States District Attorney for the Southern district of New York In 1848, Mr. Butler followed Mr. Van Buren in his defection from the Democratic party, but returned to it in 1852 and supported Gen.

Pierce. Another Contested Sear -Though the official count in the Detroit (Michigan) Dis-

pay up his debts at the beginning of the year, and also at the time of a religious festival about

BRIGHAN Young. - Among the curious deelopments of the stoppage of a banking house at Washington City, is a fact that Brigham Young, the Morman Prophet, is minus about ten thousand dollars, having been a confiding depositor to that extent through the agency of the territorial delegate, who transacted his-

financial business in that quarter, -MERTING OF CONGRESS -- Congress will meet in Washington City, on Monday next, the 6th inst. A ready, a very large number of mem bers are there. The new Hall of the House of Representatives, as well as the old Senato Chamber, has been the scene of busy preparation, and no little confusion. The appearance of the Hall has been very much improved since

Extensive Forgery. - Somesix works ago. Mr. Gustave Speyer, a banker in New York, purchased about \$1,500 worth of hundred guilder notes on the National Bank of Austria, from a person who was apparently a forcigner. The notes were sent to Europe for redemption; but a few days ago they were revo-recently-gave-a-long-account,-was-P.-H. turned to him as forgeries, by the steamer Vanderbilt. Immediate steps were taken to at "the establishment," of his furniture. The ferret out the perpetrator of the fraud, the catalogue embraces "700 ounces of solid sil- matter was placed in the hands of the detecver waiters, goblets, pitchers, butter tubs, tives, and upon inquiry, it was found that knives, forks, spoons," &c., with "heavily several thousand dollars worth of the spurious plated waiters, pitchers, covered dishes, tur- money had been palmed off upon brokers in cens, champagae coolers, castors, sance hoats. Wall street; sa-good was the counterfeit, that &c." Bolicinian and cut glussware, Chinese oven the most expert judges of European bank

Austria. ENCOUNTER WITH FUGITIVE SLAVES .- On the 20th of October ten slaves made their est cape from the vicinity of Pruntytown, Va .-They were, however, overtaken in Fayette the authority of an Indiana journal, that the place and the owners and others pursuing county, Pa, where a desperate fight took were beaten back. Col. Armstrong, one of the gambling house last winter, in Washington, pursuing party, was attacked by one of the negeves, with record-cleaver, matewoulds likve been killed but for the interference of one of his own servants, who stepped in to protect his masters. Another of the party pursuing was fiercely attacked and badly injured, while

about twenty-five persons subsequently started in pursuit Horrible.-Twelve soldiers deserted from the army in Utah, and succeeded in reaching California. Three of them, led by a man of the name of Burns, murdered the other nine for the sake of their money. Burns then proeceded, at night, to cut the throat's of his two accomplices. One he killed The other surarrests have been made in various places The vived, obtained assistance, and gave evidence which led to the arrest of Burns, who is now in confinement at Los Angeles.

the negroes made their escape. A party of

WHITE MAN SOLD .- Charles Yater, who forears past, it is alleged, has been an exceedingly dissolute character; in Louisville, Ky., was sold recently, in front of the Court House, in that city, under the vagrant act. One dol he was all that was paid for him No doubt

A Modern Baron Trenck .- John Hinson, a colored man, who escaped from the Chester County Prison last May, was captured and nee-in the opinion that in the spring of 1850 restored to the kindly care of the keeper on ousiness will take a start, and that before the Friday night week. Since his escape from there, he has been in juit in Lehigh county, where he broke out, and a reward of \$50 was offered for him. On Saturday night a week before his apprehension, he broke out of the Lancaster jail, making the sixth time he has broken jail in about eighteen months-twice in Chester county, twice in Reading, once in Lehigh, and once in fancaster.

MARYLAND. - Hugh Hazlitt a- white man, charged with enticing and persuading slaves to run away from Derchester county, Md., was tried last week at Cambridge, and found demanded an explanation from the Spanish guilty on seven indictments. He was sen-Minister, in regard to the demonstration now | tenced by the Court, on the first indictment, being made by Spain against. Mexico. This to the Penitentiary till May, 1869, and on each may prove the beginning of a serious controversy. If Spain shall persevere, and attempt aggregate, forty-five years!

Three Bousand three hundred dollars have already been contributed in Baltimore define what is meant by the Monroe Doctrine. for the support of the families of the murdered police officers, Benton and Rigdon. A medal is also to be presented to officer Cook, who was chiefly instrumental in arresting Corry and Crop, the murderers of Rigdon. Mr. Cook declined accepting a tender of money for his

services. THE PESTILENCE -The whole number of deaths from yellow fever in New Orleans durult. Mr. Harris has been suffering from con- ing the past season, foot up within six of five sumption for a long time, and his death was thousand! In Mobile, the total thus far is not unexpected. He was re-elected to Con- 356 -a large increase, compared with the pre-

THE NEW GOVERNOR OF KANSAS. - Samuel Medary, whom Buchanan has just appointed Governor of Kansas, is a man whose reputation does not promise well for an honorable and succe-sful administration. He has long been a low and successful political trickster, We have stirring news from Mexico by but above this he has never risen. He was a the way of New Orleans. Fifteen thousand bitter enemy of the President up to the time

A NEW CAUSE OF DOMESTIC THOUBLE .--Among the desertion cases before the Courts of Philadelphia, last week, was one in which the difficulty between man and wife arose from difference in opinion on religion and politics. The husband did not vote the ticket his wife wished him to vote, and for this reason she beat him, and kept the house in a dirty state. The case of the squabbling politicians

was held under advisement. Money Orders,-It is said that Postmaster General Brown intends to recommend, in his report, a plan for post office money orders, based on the European system. That would

DEATH OF MADAME PREIFFER.-The foreign news announce the death of Madame Ida Pfeiffer, the world-renowned female traveller. She died at Vienna, where she was born in 1797. The deceased had not only visited the continents of Europe, Africa and Asia, but America and the Polynesia; she had traversed over 130,000 miles by water, and 18,000 by land. In appearance she was slight, and rather under the piddle size; her complexion

was somewhat darkened by exposure to the weather, and heat of the climates in which she had travelled p. In 1846 she made a voyage around the world.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION AT PITTSBURGH. The celebration of the centennial anniverofficial count in the Detroit (Michigan) District, now represented by Mr. Howard, has declared his competitor, Mr. Cooper, elected by 77 votes, the Detroit Advertiser says:—

"There have been fraudulent votes enough cast in this city agaigst Howard to wipe out this majority twice over. In the Second Ward alone, there were nearly or quite as many as Cooper's majority numbers."

All the trades and professions wore represented with appropriate banners and emblems) Six hundred coal niners, mounted on mules and with wagons, were a novel and peculiar down the pay up, his debts at the beginning of the year. and made a fine appearance. The procession marched to the Duquesne depot of the Pennthe middle of the year. If unable to actile at the cheec times, his business stops until his debts are paid. Wonder how such a just observance might suit the United States?

All the middle of the year. If unable to actile at site of old Fort Duquesne, which was evacuated by the French on that day one hundred years ago. In this large building, which was might suit the United States? immensely crowded, the order of exercises consisted of prayor by the Rev. Dr. Herron, one of the earliest ministers of the west. The singing by the German societies of an ode written by F. B. Plympton, and set to music by H. Kleber, appropriate introductory remarks by the venerable Judge Wilkins. referring to the success of the celebration, and aliuding to the memorable, occasion. which had drawn such an immense assemblage together.

Betters were also read from President Buchand and others who had been invited to attend allow and an oration by Hon. Andrew-W. Louinis.

The Journal says: This grand affair was everything that the most enthustatic could delastic. The produstion occupied about two hours in passing, any given point.

Mrs. Rachel Hunt and Mrs. Rachel Arres, one agod 104 years and the offer 101 years, died in Harrard county, Md, last week. Both died the same by New Advertisements.

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