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Congress adjourned on Saturday night, having done less harm than was anticipated, after the consumnation of the Nebraska swindle,

The communication of "Agricola" is one of interest, and appropriate to the times. We trust the subject on which it treats will-receive due attention.

Simon Cameron is defeated. There has been no election for Senator, and the joint Convention has adjourned to the first Tuesday of October next. See the vote in another

The Coudersport Literary Association maintains its interest. The attendance last Tuesday evening was rather slim, but the debate was well conducted and listened to with deep

the Association next Tuesday evening. We hope to see the entire community but no License law, however stringent, out on that occasion.

We publish inis week the statement of the Commissioners showing the receipts and expenditures of the county for the past year. The Commissioners seem to think the readers of the Journal are not entitled to see traffic in poison is a crime to be prothis statement, but as the subscribers hibited. Hence Cummings' bill is the of this paper pay more than half the next best thing to Kirkpatrick's, and taxes of the county, we think they is the least that ought to be accepted have a right to know what becomes by the Temperance men in the Legof the money. So we insert the State- islature. Anything short of Cumment, unasked by the Commissioners. mings' bill will be a failure and a We believe a free soil Board never | damage to the cause. withheld their statement from the press opposed to then; which shows the difference between hunkerism and true democracy.

We are requested to say that the paws of the new Methodist church will be rented by the Trustees, tomorrow (Friday) at one o'clock, P. M. Mr. Eli Rees has made great sacrifices to complete this commodious place of follows: warship, in a substantial and beautiful manner. We hope the community will prove their appreciation of his services by attending to-morrow and renting every slip in the church. Another inducement to take every one of these slips off the hands of the Trustees, is to be found in the character and influence of the officiating ficiently corrupt, and refused no bribe, minister. He is laboring for the good of this community; let us prove tomorrow our determination to sustain such laborers

We received, a few days ago, a copy of the N. Y. Herald, offering to exchange if we would copy their prospectus. We have done with that Eind of business. We shall insert the prospectus occasionally, of one or time been mustered into the military two of our first class papers, for the service of the United States: sake of diffusing a better literature, not for the sake of an exchange. As to this prospectus of the New York Herald, we would not insert it on any terms, for the same reason that we exclude advertisements having an immoral tendency. A paper that is a universal favorite with rumsellers, rowdies and jewelry gentlemen as a class, should find few papers in the rural districts willing to exchange with it on even terms, to say nothing about paying for so equivocal a favor.

We have received the prospectus of the National Defendor, a weekly paper published in Philadelphia, by Wm. Y. Leader, at two dollars per annum. "This paper will be a bold and fearless advocate of American PRINCIPLES" as understood by the editor. But what he means by "Amermined by this prospectus. If he advocate of the principles of that great American paper, the Declaration of Independence, then we should like an exchange, and will be happy to recommend it to our friends; but if this paper is to advocate such American principles as suit the slaveholders, and such as have a tendency to give the slave power a controlling influence in this nation, then we must decline its proffered acquaintance. We have as many of that kind of National Defenders on our table already,

THE SUNDAY LIQUOR LAW.

The bill introduced by Robert M. Foust, of Philadelphia, to prevent the sale of intoxicaling liquors on the Sabbath, has passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 73 to 6—all the mombers from this county voting for the bill except the immaculate Gross. The advocates of such a law consider this a converged one. We district the same transfer of the same tra passage, and considered it a blunder in Mr.
Foust—hitherto one of the most prominent prohibitory men in the State—introducing prohibitory men in the State—introducing and pressing such a bill in the early part of the session. The public sentiment of Pennsylvania certainly demands something more than a Sunday law, and if Mr. Foust's bill was intended to supersede that something, we shall regret its passage; but if the friends of Sunday prohibition will stand up for Mr. Cumming's bill, or its equivalent, so much the better. We are decidedly in favor of the lim, Jamison, Jordan, Avery suppression of Sunday liquor selling, and will suppression of Sunday liquor selling, and will cordially help to enforce all laws on the subject; yet we have never been able to see the exact difference in the degree of moral guilt between killing a man on Sunday or Saturday.

Why enact such severer penalties against the dealer in liquors than the dealers in dry goods? Simply because the business of the one is a benefit to the community and the other a curse. The liquor traffic kills more people, destroys more property, rains more families on week days than upon Sundays. Then why outlaw it one day of the week and protect it the other six? Why protect evil at all?—Langager Frances. all !- Lancaster Express.

Those are our sentiments. But the Sunday liquor bill is passed and we can now only ask the members to go to work on some bill that will outlaw the traffic in intoxicating drinks. Rev. J. B. Pradt will lecture before | Any bill that will do this will be progress, and will satisfy the people, will amount to anything. Efforts of that kind have always failed, and always will fail, simply because any license to sell intoxicating drinks as a beverage is wrong. Legislation on this subject to be of any avail, must be founded on the principle that the

> Congress has adjourned. We preathe-freer. The men who defied their constituents, trampled sacred compacts under foot, and did their best to extend Slavery to our Western Territories, have gone home, where does the glorious work progress, to care of by the President. The N. Y. all good men. The meetings of the Tribune speaks to the purpose as Lodge for the present will be on Sat-

We hazard nothing in saying that a the officers for the present term: Congress so corrupt and profligate—a Congress so prodigal and unfaithfulnever before assembled in this country. It will be unenviably known to posterity as that by which the Nebraska bill was passed, while by the present generation it will be more widely distinguished as the Congress which farored every job if it were only sufunless on the assumption that it was

very lucidly before us, but we believe persons most actively concerned in causing that, in addition to the Nebraska and the original expenditure. Mr. Burns appeared Eard-Graduation bills of last session, before a public meeting at Dr. Penningion's before a public meeting at dr. Penningion's Church last evening, and told the simple and the following schemes of mischief or

3. The bill increasing the salaries of occupation, and that save-catchers ought to the Justices of the U. S. Supreme be chosen for offices of trust and honor, re-

4. Ditto, that of the U.S. District 5. Ditto, that of Land-Office Re-

ceivers and Registers; 6. The bill adding four regiments to the Army.

7. Texas Creditors' Payment bill. Congress to receive pay from the Treasury from the opening of each session, even though they stay away attending to their private business, and thus prevent the formation of a quorum.

There are doubtless several more that have got through, but we rest. The stupendous Collins Job was defeated by the President's veto; the Colt Patent Extension bill by the mismanagement of the patentee and his agents. The reorganization of the Diplomatic and Consular service will probably add to the annual charges on the Treasury; but it has some good ican principles," cannot be deter- features, and so we will let it pass uncensured. The Tariff reduction means that the Defender will be a bold | broke down, in part for want of time. An attempt to increase the pay of Members of Congress (the direct—not | than did Mr. Cobb's. the incidental) failed, hecause the Constitution forbids any Congress increating its own pay, and too few of the Members are or will be reelected to make an increase to future Congresses an object.

> Rum.-Judge McLean, in a late judgment in a maritime case, said: Rum has sunk more seamen than all the tempests that ever blew.

There is a firm doing business at St. Louis, (Mo.,) under the name of as we have time or inclination to read- "Grinn & Barrett."

THE SENATORIAL QUESTION.

We gave two weeks ago the second ballot for Senator. The 3d, 4th, and 5th ballots were almost the same as the one we gave. Cameron had 55 on the 3d, 54 on the 4th, and 55 on the 5th ballot; the rest were scattered as before. Then a motion was made to adjourn to the 1st Tuesday of October next, and carried by one majority, as follows. We are glad to see FEARON'S

Ynas-Messrs. Browne, Buckalew, Darsie, Ferguson, Fleuniken, Frick, Goodwin, Ham-lin, Jamison, Jordan, Avery, Baker, Baldwin, Ball, Bergstresser, Bowman, Chamberlin, Christ, Clapp, Edinger, Fearon, Foster, Foster, Frankin, Fry, Gwinner, Harrison, Herr, Hodgson, Holcomb, Hubbs, Laporte, Lewis, Meilinger, Prait, Price, Sellers, Skinner, Taggart, Walton, Wherry, Leus, Linderman, Lott, Love, M'Calmont, M'Clean, M'Combs, M'Cullough, Megill, Morris, Orr. Page, Penny Lowe, M'Calmont, M'Clean, M'Combs, M'-Cullough, Megill, Morris, Orr, Page, Pennypacker, Powell, Simpson, Smith, (Phila, city,) Stoele, Stewart, Thorne, Waterhouse, Wick-

rsham, Witmer, Wright—66.

Navs—Messrs. Crabb, Cresswell, Frazer,
Ery, Haldeman, Hendrics, Hoge, Allegood,
Burry, Boal, Bush, Caldwell, Carisie, Ciover,
Craig, Crawford, Criswell, Cummings, (Phila. Craig, Crawford, Criswell, Cummings, (Philaco.), Cummins, (Somerset.) Daugherty, Donaldson, Downing, Dunning, Eyster, Fletcher, Fraily, Free, Gross, Guy, Haines, Johnson, King, Kirkpatrick, Kreeps, Lane, Laporte, Killinger, M'Cintock, Piatt, Quigge, Sager, Shuman, Heister, M'Conkey, M'Conneil, Maxwell, Morrison, Muse, North, Palmer, Reese, Rittenhoune, Rutter, Sallade, Sherer, Smith, (Allegheny,) Smath, (Blair,) Sien ey, Stockdae, Sturdevant, Thompson, Weddell, Wood, Yorkes, Zeigler, and Strong, Speaker—55.

We take peculiar pleasure in noticing the organization at Ellisburg of another company in the Temperance army of Potter county. A Lodge of Good Templars was instituted at that place on Monday evening last, by D. G. W. C. T., S. E. Darrow, assisted by a large number of the members of the Coudersport Lodge, who feel much encouraged at this accession to their strength.

Ellisburg Lodge starts under very favorable circumstances, and will undoubtedly exert a happy influence on society in that section of the county. The officers elected are just the men and women to give any movement strength and vitality, and to command the confidence and respect of all classes in community. Thus they will forever remain, unless taken the consolation and encouragement of urday evening and the following are

W. C. T., Mr. Chamberlain. W. C. 1., Mrs. Chambertain.
W. V., Mrs. Darrow.
W. S., Mrs. D. C. Bishop.
W. T., Miss S. J. Cavanaugh.
W. D. M., Mrs. J. C. Cavanaugh.
W. D. M., Mrs. Cavanaugh.
W. I. S., Mrs. Chamberlain.
W. C., S. E. Darrow.
L. H. S. Mrs. Parry

L. H. S., Mrs, Perry.

ANTHONY BURNS, the fugitive whose return to his alleged owner in Virginia cost the United States Government some fifty thousand dollars, is now in this city as a freeman, We have not the final proceedings than a fiftie h part of that sum, by some of the cry lucidly before us, but we believe the following schemes of mischief or plunder, or both, have been sanctioned at this session:

1. The Military Bounty-Land bill—giving away some two hundred millions of acres to men who have at any time been mustered into the military service of the United States:

2. The Navy Retired-List bill;

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The people will please take notice that it cost the General Government some fifty thousand dollars to return one negro. Suppose the North should ask the General Government to pay for returning runaway horses; would 8. The bill allowing Members of it be done? Never. It is only property in men that Government looks after.

M. H. COBB, Esq., Editor of the Wellsboro' Agitator, delivered a lecture before the Literary Association of this Borough on Thursday evening last. Subject, "To-DAY."

each winter for three years past, and we venture to say that, taking all the time gave more general satisfaction,

We would go into a more lengthy notice of this lecture, but for the fact that a correspondent, too late for this is, we believe, the leading Universal week's paper, will do so in our next. ist paper of New England. It says We will say that for clearness of there is no Universalist paper in the thought, and combined beauty and South, and proves it in this way: thought, and combined beauty and force of expression, we have heard no young man who is his equal. We preceive that it has virtually renounced Universalism; for it makes it a part of its business to advertise colored people as articles of

Bigotry and superstition are chandise. the greatest enemies of civilization.

For the Journal. THE TEACHERS MEETING.

Mr. Editor,—As the cause of education is exciting considerable attention at present, in this county, I propose through your valuable paper, to offer a few remarks upon the late Teachers' Convention held in Cou-

There is said to be a great deficiensupposed something would be done families? for the special benefit of this race of ignoramuses. Well, the Convention of one hundred parts or pounds of stion all the faculties of soul and came off according to the programme of its authors, and now that the smoke has fairly cleared away, let us sum up the grand result. Several were badly frightened, myself among the number, at the idea of "speaking in meeting;" farther than this, its effects at this date are not visible, the "big guns" being loaded with blank cartridges.

Seriously, however, why not, when Teachers thirsting to become profieducating an immortal mind, why not selling at \$2.50 per hundred, flour at ignoramuses. They teach for low improve so favorable an opportunity \$5.50. Beans contain eighty-six lb-, wages, and often do we see the delias that, to instruct them as to the best mode of teaching?

nothing practical is attempted by per bushel in different parts of the rise in the scale of morals and literatheir authors. Mr. Editor, I am de- country. cidedly opposed to this all talk and no cider. Let us have something real, something tangible; let us go to but a whim the experience of our work in earnest, instead of talking; ancestors contradicts. Corn meal for instead of abusing our teachers for something which they cannot help, let us generously extend the helping husband your resources—it is a long hand to all such as need help, and if there is no one in this county now capable of instructing us, let us import one immediately. Homer.

EDITORS OF THE JOURNAL: If YOU think the following statistics will be interesting to your readers, you are at liberty to publish them:

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Genesee	. 1	3.	2	89	- 69 .	34
Binghai		7	7	190	147	21
Harrison		6	6	. 200 '	150	25
Hector.		6	3	60	45	15
Ulysses,	(6	6	183	136	22
Allegan	v	5	4	114	84	21
Hebron		5	5	101	65	13
Clara &		5	2	52	40	20
Roulett		3	2	114	- 81	27
Eulatia,		3 .	3	86	71	23
Sweder		5	4	. 78	63	15
Jackson	ı. '	2		_		_
Pike,	•	4	1	23	20	20
W. Bra	nch.	1	1	19	17	17
Summi		1	1	22	17	17
Homer		3	2	. 57	44	22
Abbott,		2	1	13	8	8
Stewar		1		_		_
Wharte		4	-3	69	- 57	19
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School Houses, Schools open this winter, Scholars enrolled in 64 schools,

belonging to 16 closed schools, 459 " 80 schools,
Average No. of scholars to a school,

Average No. of scholars to a school, 28

" attendance in 64 schools, 1384

" " each school, 21

" of irregular pupils to each schi, 7

Aggregate of irregular attendants, 454

" belonging to 16 closed schis, 459

pupils out of schl. each day, 913

The aggregate of pupils, for the county, is put down at 2297; but judging from the estimated population the county, and the paucity of large scholars, especially boys, there must be a much larger number of children in the county than the figures indicate; and the number actually out of school The people of Coudersport have during the past winter, must also be sustained a course of lectures, during much larger than I have set down. Besides the 454 irregular attendants, and the 459 estimated for 16 closed hay." schools, there must be many more elements together which go to make children who do not attend; not inup what is called a good lecture, no cluding scores of young men and lecture delivered here during that women, under the age of 21, who have mostly ceased to attend school. Coudersport, March 8.

> No Christian Would Sell his Brother. The Christian Freeman of Boston,

as certain as his success as an editor. merchandise, which it would not do if it regarded them all as brethren. No man will advertise his own brother as an article of mer-

That is well said.

Masses. Editors: While some of your correspondents are endeavoring to patch up and forward an imaginary personal popularity, permit me to offer through the columns of the Journal a few thoughts on a subject of great moment to your readers. The scarcity of provision for man, and food for animals, and the high prices they bear, renders the present a favorable time cy in the Teachers now employed in to discuss the relative value of food. our common schools in the art of For want of time, I shall advance teaching; in fact, in the chaste lan- what I have to say in the briefest form guage of a Rev. speaker at the Edu- possible. What articles of diet are cational Convention, "A good Teacher, the most nutricious, the most healthy, is a rare animal anywhere." This is at the same time the easiest to obtain no doubt true to some extent, as we at this juncture, produced by the have no Normal or other Schools for Eastern War, the exportation of breadthe especial benefit of Teachers in stuffs, and the great drought of the Pennsylvania: In view of these facts, past season?—what can we substitute a Teachers' Convention was called at for the costly article of wheat flour, Coudersport, when it was naturally now almost beyond the reach of many

> Chemical analysis shows us that out wheat, there are eighty-five parts solid matter, and fifteen of water.

Beans contains Corn meal . 92 Rice 28 Potatoes Butchers' meat 36 7:1 Turnips Peas

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live on corn meal, but this is nothing culinary purposes will yet be regarded as a luxury. People of Potter county, time until harvest; expend your money for those articles which afford at once the cheapest and healthiest diet. Families who have abundance should economize and bestow upon those who are destitute. Our farmers should make more ample provision for By hook or by crook they keep body their stock during the long winter and soul together without outcry. months, and not rely wholly on the They know as well as others that corn crop-study the capacity of the soil, and study what branch of agriculture is adapted to the climate.

I quote from the report of the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture of much for their future. And if we re-Massachusetts, the relative value hay and different roots:

"From recent experiments, very carefully and skillfully made, it appoirs that two pounds of raw potatees afford as much nourishment as one pound of good English hay. So three and other mental furniture are supand two-fifths pounds of beets, or plied, and lectures on various subjects three and one-half pounds of ruta- delivered. bagas with leaves, or three pounds of | It has existed long enough on its own carrots, are of the same value as one is a very good time for every one who of the same hay. Thus if we sup- has interest in these people to contribpose an animal to require twenty-four inte to its aid. So, good people, who pounds of hay per day, the place of have intellectual soup to spare, send half that amount of hay, or twelve pounds, might be supplied by twentyfour pounds of raw potatoes, or thirty again, or if you are particularly warm pounds of carrots, or forty-two pounds of heart this morning add a treasure of rutabagas with leaves, or by sixty or two. (you will not fail of finding an pounds of turnips with the leaves; about them and send with your good with either of these equivalents the wishes to the care of Rev. Dr. Penninganimal would be equally well fed. If Ton, No. 29 Sixth avenue, or to we assume eighteen tons, or about Dr. McCune Smith, No. 55 West Dr. McCune Smith, No. 55 West seven hundred bushels of carrots as the product of an acre, which for a good season, with good culture is a good season, with good culture is a good season. good season, with good culture, is a now, look in the charitable compart small yield, we have from this one ment of your porte-monnaic for a V acre what is equivalent to six tons of for them. -N. Y. Times.

Will my farmer friends take the trouble to figure out the relative value are two classes of men who claim to of hay and root crops on the basis be National. The difference is thisassumed above? If so, they will be one class would make Slavery national, convinced of the great economy of a and the other would make Liberty more extended cultivation and use of national. A bill has just passed the those roots which, with equal pro- Senate illustrating this fact. It propriety, can be appropriated to the vides for paying, out of the national table, as articles of diet or food for treasary, to certain Indians, full comanimals. AGRICOLA.

"It is hard to personate and act a part long; for when the truth is not at the bottom, nature will always be bill were, Messrs. Brainard, Foote, endeavoring to return, and will peep Hamlin, Fessenden, Seward, Sumner, out and betray herself one time or other. Therefore if any man think it Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, New convenient to seem good, let him be York and Onio gave no votes for it. so indeed, and then his goodness will Pennsylvania gave no votes against it. appear to everybody's satisfaction; both of her Senators, Brodhead and so that upon all accounts sincerity Cooper, being present and voting is true wisdom."

Cooper, being present and voting Aye!—Lockport Journal.

For the Journal. Messas., In compliance with the Journal's request for an expression of opinion upon the proceedings of the Educational Meetings, recently held in your village, I can say for myself. and in behalf of others, we were disappointed. Instead of the mutual sen. sensibilities and fellow feeling, which should have been manifested, together with suitable instruction, and directions for enabling our teachers to help their scholars up the Hill of Science, they were set off with "Pharaoh's frogs," the "lice of Egypt," &c. The greatest fault of which the poor creatures were guilty, was, they had never been to college, and did not demand "\$35 per month for their ser. vices." We don't underrate knowl. edge, and wish our teachers were all Classics, but surely, colleges don't give the faculty to govern a school, nor the zeal which brings into requibody, for the progression of the pupils. A Collegiate is as likely to "sit down by the stove and sleep it out," as a farmer's boy, who has by his assiduity, and perseverence, merited from the Inspector his cirtificate. I felt a desire to hear a sympathising word for our female teachers, who We see by the above, that corn baffle the snowdrifts, frequently build meal contains five pounds more of their own fires, poorly supplied with solid, nutricious substance out of one wood, subject to all the caprices of cient in the noblest of all arts, that of hundred than wheat flour. Meal is ignorant parents, and the whims of solid matter, one part more than wheat cate frame and slender constitution, flour. Now, for cheap living, corn bending and giving way under the We may resolve and re-resolve that meal, mixed and baked to suit the fatigues of school teaching. We want we need good school houses, "better different tastes in the family, is de- every candidate for school keeping to ventilated than those we have at pres- cidedly preferable. Bean, peas, and aim at higher attainments,-but it is ent," that they should be furnished totatoes are all healthy, and posses: a with them as with Professional men,with Globes, Thermometers, &c., yet large amount of nutricious substance. the community sustains correspondsuch resolutions lack vitality, when | Leans are selling from \$1.50 to \$1.75 | ing talents. When as a people we ture, of course we shall have better I know many suppose they cannot Teachers, better Doctors, better Lawvers, and if possible better men to addressusat our educational meetings. A School Director.

Sweden, Feb. 56, 1855.

"WHITE PEOPLE ALLOWED."

There is one fact worth noticing while we are passing through these tough times-that our colored citizens rank as Americans. Though hard driven like the rest, they grin and bear it with the best of us. You do not see them among the applicants for soup. money is giving and soup and flour distributing, but among the many appeals come none "from the colored

It is a brave indication, and promises gard that maxim, "Help those who helpthemselves," they afford us an oppor tunity at this moment which should not be neglected. They have quietly organized a society for improving their intellectual condition, known as the New-York Library Society,—a sort of Colored "Mercantile "-where books

bottom to show its soundness, and now

pensation for the loss of a number of slaves—thus nationalizing the doctrine of property in human flesh.

The Senators who voted against this Wilson, Gillette, Chase and Wade.