Mr. Seward wanted to have the question settled now which for a gentleman can ask to be excared for your which then the state of the excared ing the privilege of the floor Mr. Campbell-Matters of abuse are for my con-Proceedings of the XXXIIId Congress. FIRST SESSION.

ot ask to be excused.

of the House.

an adjournment

me on trivial motions. Hulf past four P. M.—A motion to subje

er what plan I could devise to bring about

an amicable adjustment. For the reason that there

accede to what I have proposed

of "Good," and calls to order

The question is on adjournment.

House, to inquire of the gentleman from Georgia-

The Speaker exerted his power to restore quie

The Sergeant at arms hurried to the scene beau

House.

order by Mr. Seward.

(Deafening cries of order.)

leries were greatly interested.

made and resulted in Yeas 65 Nays 66.

Great Excitement at the Capital

The Nebraska Struggle !

ATTEMPT TO STIFLE DEBATE! WASHINGTON, May 10.

House.-Mr Richardson gave notice that he ing wearied, but are still engaged in the patrioue duty of answering yea or may on the off-repeated should to morrow move a resolution to terminate the debate on the Nebraska bill. nuestions. Inquiry was made as to when it was proposed

the debate shall terminate, but Mr. Richardson declined answering, The House then on notion-went again into com

utive hours, and have made no progress. I now appeal to the Il use, on both sides, to accept the mittee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and resumed the consideration of the Nebraska bill. debate to continue till Thursday next, and to post-Mr. Bayly, of Va., made an able speech in favo of the bill

Mr. Grow said, this bill proposed to organize a full discussion, and is fair to both sides government over 665,000 square miles, an area twice as large as the original thirteen colonies, ex tending from New Nexico to the Buitish posses sions, and from the western limit of Minnesota and the States, to Washington and Oregon territories, embracing 425 000 000 acres-more than onewith no opposition from the triends of the meafourth of all the public land owned by the Government. One government, if any, embracing one | eure. fifth of the territory would be enough, but he would oppose this if the Missouri Compromise was to be fused the privilege, and must now object to the genlleman's proceeding. repealed, and slavery introduced into territory now

As a friend of the Administration he desired the defeat of this bill, because it would insure an antiadministration majority next Congress, and blot out the Democratic party in the Northern States, leav. ing only a wreck ; and because it would tear open wounds not yet healed, and disturb the harmony between all the parts of the confederacy. THURSDAY, May-11.

Mr. Richardson offered 'a resolution that the debate on the Nebraska bill shall terminate to-morrow at 12 o'clock. He moved the previous question. Mr. Mace-I suggest that the gentleman postpone the closing of the debate until Friday week, should be read.

in order that gentlemen here may discuss it, in asmuch as it has never been discussed before the Mr. Richardson-There is a special order for

Tuesday, and it is desirable that this bill should be disposed of, as it stands in the way of other bu-810885.

Mr. Taylor, of Tenn .- Did I not understand the gentleman to say, yesterday, that he would not press ed on the first day of the session, that 12 o'clock the motion if the enemies of the bill desired further time in which to make speeches ? Mr Richardson-I said the time at which I pro- Therefore, the House stands adjourned by its own

posed to terminate the debate would depend on op- order. ponents of the bill. I think that is all I said, and that it they showed a disposition to debate the bill, I cause the Legislative day still continues, and bewould give as much time as possible before reach reading there cannot be a meeting of the body with-

ing the special order. Mr. Guddings wished to ask a question, but permission was denied from all parts of the house.---Ile said, however, amid the confusion, the House were seven months debating the admission of California as a State, and now only four days were to be allowed for discussing this measure. He hoped the reporters would publish his words.

Mr. Mace moved that the resolution be laid on the table. Mr. English moved a call of the House.

Mr. Houston wanted to ask a question. Mr. Giddings, Campbell and others objected, and

much confusion ensued. Mr. Houston desired to show that takes two thirds until to-more w morning to deliberate as to their course on the Nebraska bill. With a view to af-

to postpone a special order. The House, by yeas 88 to nays 97, refused to call the flouse.

The House refused to lay the resolution on the  $\{x_2, y_1\}$ table-Yeas 95. Nave 100.

Mr. Edgerton asked Mr. Richardson to modify his resolution Deasure

Mr. Richardson replied, there was no change which he could make. There was a special order Liberty and Union, are anxious to bring this matter for next week, and, beside, there had already been to an amicable close. As one, it is the strongest 80 speeches made on the question.

wish of my heart. If you adjourn till Monday you Mr Edgerton said, there are 234 members of the will find full time for consulting with friends. I House, and he knew of no reason why ten, or forty belong to no clique, nor an I associated with any should be precluded from the debate. He asked caucus. There is no factious spirit in my bosom; for a modification, extending the time to Saturday, but a spirit of liberty. If you join me in the same

Mr. Mace-l suggest that the gentleman from filinois (dir, Richardson) made a fair proposition b adjourn. Voices-"Let's adjourn." "Agreed, agreed." " "Yes." I am hungry and sleepy." he case with all of us." "Adjourn, ad-No, no." "Yes." I am hung That's the case with all of us." stituents and not for the gentleman trom Georgia. Mr. Seward-the movement involves the char-acter of the House. The Speaker decided that Mr. Campbell could ourn." Tremendous should of "Aye," and but few Noes.

THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF

FRIDAY, May 12-3 A. M.

proper ion made yesterday morning, to allow the

DATLIGHT APPEARED.

The House was then declared adjourned, amida lapping hands and immoderate laughter; and at Turclee o'clock .- Motions to adjourn &c. continue 11.40 the members darted out of the Hall-home to be made, and voied Jown by the yeas and nays. Half-past one o'clock - Members appear exceedwards, to meet again at noon on Saturday.

WASHINGTON, May 13th. The House assembled as per adjournment, a about 12 o'clock.

Members appeared exhausted, but both the advoates and opponents of the bill seemed anxious for ie struggle to commence. Mr. Dean-We have been here filleen consec-

The house having been called to order by the peaker, Mr. Hendrickson, of Indiana, moved that e reading of the journal of Flidreday's and Friday's noceedings be dispensed with on account of their great length of proceedings. Mr Jones, of New York, raised objection to the

pone the special order-the Pacific Railroad bill-tor one week. This will give an apportunity for notion, and it was lost.

The Journal was then read through by the Clerk Otjections was made by Mr. Tweed and others. The reading occupied about thirty minutes. Mr Maurice, of New York, asked that the jour Mr. Richardson stated he was advised to savitiat

the projosition made in the morning to postpone the special order, and terminate the debate on the Nebraska bill some time next week, would meet al be corrected. Mike Walsh objected to this, but the motion of Mr. Maurice was carried.

Some corrections having been made to the journ l, the same game was commenced, and it is now Mr. Campbell said he had invariably been rebeing played fas that observable during the past two lays.

Already several motions have been made for call of the House for an adjournment to-day, and an The scenes already described had been repeatdjournment until Tuesday next, and the yeas and ed. The members were all nearly lagged out and nave on each motion have been ordered

some with their beads ued up. The morning news-Mr. Hunt, of La., made a personal explanation in papers came to the relief of the honorable body, eference to an editorial article contained in the and occasionally baskets of refreshments were bro' Union this morning, upon the proceedings had in the in to individual members. The House had been House during the previous evening and stamped the called, and the Sergeant-at-Arms directed to sally article as false.

forth and arrest absentees and bring them to the bar He also stated, that so far as he had observed, he had found that there was a fair disposition on the Half-past 12 o'clock P M .- Mr Dean raised a part of the members to bring about an amicable point of order, that as 12 o'clock was named in the trangement of the pending difficulties. The time, first rule as the time for the meeting of the House. however, thus far allowed to do this, had not been and as that hour had now arrived, the Journal ufficient.

He earnestly hoped that an adjournment would be The Speaker over-ruled the point, on the gound effected, in order that the opinion of the members that there had been no adjournment, and this was ( might be ascertained. the continuation of the Legislative day commenc-

The vote upon an adjournment was ordered, and ed yesterday. He had no authority to adjourn the Messrs. Cambell, of Ohio, and Clingman, of North Carolina, were appointed the tellers. Mr. Campbell Mr. Slicer, the Chaplin, came in as usual to pereported the vote 98 to 99 form his duty if necessary. Mr Banks quo ed the order of the House adopt

Mr. Clingman said that there were so may hanges that it was almost imposible to tell what was thevole. shall be fixed as the hour to which the House shall Much excitement prevailed, and, on motion, the

stand adjourned each day till otherwise ordered uestion was again taken. The proposition to adjourn was declared lost, by

0 yeas to 95 nave. The Speaker overruled the point mainly be Mr. Haven moved that the House go into committe on the private calender. He hoped the House would go to work

The motion was negatived—yeas 23, nays 99. Mr Banks appealed, and wanted to make a brief Mr Richardson rose, and M. Sage objected to explanation to show that there is a precedent for ebate. point, but numerous objections were made

Mr. Richardson said he was not going to debate, Four o'clock - Ineffectual motions were mare to and amid cries, stated his motion, which was to adgo into Committee on Private Calendar, and to proiourn. ceed to the business on the Speaker's table Noth-ing was done but taking the Yeas and Nays to kill

The yeas and nays were demanded, but refused, and then, by a large majority, at 2 o'clock, the House adjourned amid applause, clapping hands

MONDAY, May 15.

A voice—<sup>51</sup> A close shave." Hulf-past eleven o'clock —Mr. Richardson said a The House met at the usual hour. Mr. Richardson withdrew his resolution to close number of the opponents of the bill desired to have the debate on the Nebraska bill five minutes after going into Committee of the Whole, to modify i so as to extend the time for debate until Thursday ford that opportunity, he moved that the House ad-journ. (Loud cries of "Oh, no;" "Yes," "Yes," next. He then demanded the provious questio Mr. Washburn, of Me, moved to lay the resolution on the table. Mr. Hunt-Will you allow me to say a word?

Mr. Giddings mayed to suspend the rules to in-Mr Richardson-Certainly, with a great deal of troduce a bill to repeal so much of the U. States laws as authorize coastwise slave trade. Mr Hunt said, the friends of the Constitution, The Speaker received the motion, and a debat

sued whether it is in order. Finally, Mr. Giddings withdrew his motion,

as not to embarrass either side in the fight. Mr. Campbell moved a call of the House.

Mr. Dickinson moved to suspend the rules, to inroduce a resolution to restore the bill on the calen-



Bradford Aleporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, May 20, 1854.

the schools of the whole county, and connect them aforesaid. " Terms of The Reporter.

WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIELD CO.

FOR CARAL COMMISSIONER,

HENRY S. MOTT, OF PIKE COUNTY.

Appointment by the Post Master General

vice Charles Reed, resigned.

S(II) Another Fire1

On Thursday morning last, at 11 o'clock, the frame building on second street, in the rear of the "Ward House," was discovered to be on fire -Franklin Engine was soon on the spot, and notwithstanding the difficulty of procuring water, succeeded in saving the large building adjoining, occupied as a boarding house, by JOHN LAUGHLIN. The build-Seminary-and owned by C L WARD, E-q. We learn that it was insured for \$500, in the Lycoming

Company. When first discovered, the fire apparently proceeded from the ice-house, which, with a large

cistern, occupied the basement. The ice-house was kept constantly locked, and had not been opened since 9 o'clock, the previous morning. Footsteps the alarm of fire, and there can be no question that

it was the work of an incendiary. This is the first occasion for using the engine since it was procured—and its performance has satisfied every one of its utility and value in staying the progress of the destroying element. Without it, the conflagration would have been much more extensive-and if water could have been readily procured in sufficient quantity, the building destroyed might have been partially saved. We trust that immediate arrangements will be made to provide a supply of water for the safety of those streets, not to be reached from the river.

Foreign News by the Atlantic.

The news from the Black Sea and the Danube is of stirring interest. The allied fleets of Engcretary of the triennial convention of directors to land and France have made an attack on Odessa certify to the Superintendent of Common Schools, and riddled the city. The contest was not without the name and post office address of the person el loss on the part of the allies; three of the British ected county superintendent in pursuance of the of the neighborhood, upon notice given to the persteamers were badly damaged, and an attempt to candidates who received votes, together with the provisions of this act, and those of all the other land eighteen hundred men failed, the Russian's amount of compensation fixed upon by said convenhaving repulsed them. The contest, it appears, tion. Upon the receipt of such certifi ate, if no valid objection be made, it e Superintendent of Com-mon Schools shall commission the person so elect was kept up for ten hours, which shows the resistance was formidable, and, so far, the allies have ed for the term of three years; but if objection be effected nothing, except the destruction of private made within thirty days to the issning of such com property and the dismatling of several fortresses ----mission, the Superintendent of Common Schools The attack will, doubtless, be renewed, and most may require such evidence; under oath or affirmation, in regard to the election or qualifications of probably, with better success. Odessa is a seathe persons elected county' superintendent, as he port, on the northwest coast of Black Sea, and the shall deem necessary, and shall then issue his comemporium of Southern Russia. It is the entrepot mis-ion to the person properly qualified, who shall

**County School Superintendents.** 

Among the provisions of the Act for the Begulament a head to the School System is obtained in land, as follows .each county in the State, a matter of high importance to the interests of those who are to be benefiled by a free course of education. The undisci-fied by a free course of education. The undisciplined method of regulating the public schools misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, the which prevails in many of the counties at the prewhich prevails in many or the counties at the pre-sent time interferes in a most material degree with not less than ten nor more than surv does

all in one bond of union and fellowship, an impe- the family, or blood relation of an intemperate Adveted-to dass pato containing in advance of the lines, ad for. Adveted. No paper sent over two years, unless paid for. Adveted. The fail most produce person, or any overseer of the poor or magistrate of the most beneficial results. The following are the sections in the bill relating to, these officers, and their duties : 1 201 MM

> COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS. That there shall be chosen in the manner herenatter directed, an officer for each county, to be called the county superintendent. It shall be his duty to visit as often as practicable the several schools of his county, and to note the course and method of instruction and branches taught, and to give such dirctions in the art of teaching and the method thereof in each school, as to him, together with the directors or coutrollers, shall be defined expedient and necessary; so that each school shall be equal to the grade for which it was i established, and that there may be as far as prac ticable, uniformity in the course of studies in

schools of the several grades respectively. It shall be the duty of each county superinten dent to see that in every district there shall be taught orthogrophy, reading, writing, English grammer, geography and arithmetic, as well as such other branches as the board of directors or controlfers may require. In case the board of directors or controllers shall tail to provide competent teachers to teach the several branches above specified, it shall be the duit of the county superintendent to notify the board of directors or controllers, in writing, of their neglect, and, in case provision is not ing was occupied by Misses HANSON, as a Female | made forthwith for teaching the branches atoresaid -to report such facts to the Superintendent of

> Common Schools, whose duty it shall be to with hold any warrant for the quota of such district of the annual State appropriation, until the county su perintendent shall notify him that competant teachers of the branches aforesaid have been employed. And in case of neglect or refusal of the board of di rectors or controllers to employ such competent teachers as aforesaid, for one month after such no-

lification by the county superintendent that such were heard about the building, by lodgers in the teachers have not been provided, such district shall boarding-house, but a few minutes previously to forfeit absolutely its whole quota of the State appropriation for that year. That the school directors of the several counties of the Commonwealth, shall meet in convention at the seat of justice of the proper county, on the first Monday of June next, and on the first Monday of M .y, in each third year thereafter, and select viva M sy, in each third year increasier, and select cital torse by a majority of the whole number of direc-tors present, one person of literary and scientific acquirements, and of skill and experience in the Provided, That such allowance shall not be made art of leaching as county superintendent for three succeeding school years; and the school directors or a majority of them in such convention, shall determine the amount of compensation for the countr superintendent, which said compensation shall be

> half yearly instalments if desired, and shall be deducted from the amount of the State appropriation. to be paid to the several school districts for said

## Restrictive Liquor Law.

The following excellent law restricting the sale. ion and continuance of the Common 'School Sys and prohibiling under proper penalties, the adult tem in this State, passed at the last session of the feration and corruption of spiritous, vinous or mat tendents, whose qualifications and duties are described which was introduced into the Senate of tendents, whose qualifications and duties are described the State by Mr. Buckalew, has received the sance fined with clearness and precision. By this enact- ion of Gov. BIOLEB. and is therefore the law of the

and, as tonows.-9 1. shat whitery iser, to any person of known in by sale, gitt of union rice, is an insane person, temperate habits, to a minor or to an insane person, than hity donais, and streets a stry days; and the the asetainess and efficiency of the system. By wilful furhishing of intoxicating drinks as a ber. the election of a County Superintendent, one whose erage, to any person when druck or interated, duty it will be to exercise a watchful guard over shall be deemed a misdemeanor, punishable as

\$ 2. That it shall be lawful for any member of the district in which such intemperate persons resides, or has a legal settlement, or the committee of an habitual drunkard, to give a distinct notice, verbal or written, to any inn keeper, merchant grocer, distiller, brewer, or other person manufac. turing selling or having intoxicating liquors, forbid. ding him or them from furnishing such intemper. ate persons or habitual drunkard with intoxicating drinks or liquois; and if, within three months after such notice, any one to whom the same is given, shall furnish, or cause to be furnished, intoxicaling liquors to such intemperate persons or habitual drunkard, to be used as a beverage, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished as provided in the first section of this act.

§ 3. That any person furnishing infoxicating of 3. Inat any person infinition of any ex-isting law, or of the provisions of this act, shall be held civilly responsible for any injury to person or property in consequence of such furnishing, and any one aggneved may recover full damages against such persons so furnishing, by action on the case instituted, in any court baving jurisdic. tion of such form of action in this Common wealth

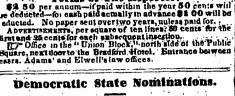
§ 4. That any judge, justice or clergyman, who shall perform the marriage ceremony between parties, when either of the said parties is intoxicat. ed, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall pay a fine of hity follars, and be imprisoned at the discretion of the court, not exceeding six y days.

§ 5. That any wilful adulteration and corruption of spiritous, vinous or malt liquors, manulactured or intended as a beverage, whereby the same are ess nitally rendered un wholesome, noxious and inprious to health, or any sale of such liquors for use as a beverage, with knowledge that the same is so alulierated and corrupted, snail subject the offender for the first offence to a tine of fit'y dollars, and for a second and subsequent offence to a fine of one hundred Jollars, and imprisonment not exceeding sixly days.

\$ 6. Any person prosecuting for an offence indictable under this act, shall, upon conviction of the offender, receive such reasonable sum for expenses, services and time expended. as may be directed by the court, not exceeding twenty dollars, to be in more than one case at the same term to one person

§ 7 That no action shall be maintained for recovery had in any case for the value of liquors sold in paid by the Saperintendent of Common Schoole, be taken in any case against such recovery without violation of this or any other act ; and defence may special plea of goice. > 8 That is shall be lawful for the courts of quar-

ter session to invoke any liverve they may have gran ed for the sale of liquors, when ever the party That it shall be the Juty of the president and se any law of this Commonwealth relating to the sale of liquors, or whenever the premises of such party shall become the resort of alte and disorderly persons so as to disturb the general peace sons so livensed



TOR GOVERSOR,

TOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, JEREMIAH S. BLACK, OF SOMERSET CO.

WM. H. PERKINS to be Post Master at Towanda,

at 12 o'clock. He moved a call of the House, and spirit of liberty and friendship, I will unite with thereupon the yeas and nays.

Mr. Campbell asked to be excused from voting. Mr. Wentworth, of Illinois, moved to lay that but my friends on this side of the chamber have adrequest on the table, and asked the Yeas and vised the course I have indicated When we meet Navs.

The Speaker decided this out of order. The question was taken on excusing Mr. Camp- sult, which is as desirable to me as to the gentle-

beil, and decided negatively — Yeas 85; Nays 102 Mr. Dean moved to reconsider the vote by which Mr. Stephens, of Ga.—While the gentleman the House retused to lay Mr. Richardson's resolution on the table, and he appealed to that gentleman to extend the debate till Saturday noon, so as

to give the opponents of the bill a fair chance to be as the opponents of the Lill, have requested me to Mr. Campbell moved to lay the motion on the to consid

table. Mr. Hamilton said the motion was not in order,

because nothing was to be accomplished by it. The Speaker so decided.

Mr. Sage moved to reconsider the vote by which the House refused to excuse Mr. Campbell from voting.

The Speaker said the gentleman not having voted with the majority on that question, could not so Joubt not, do throw obstructions in the way. move.

Mr. Washburn of Ill .- I voted with the majority, sider me responsible for a faction. and make that motion.

Mr. Wentworth, of Ill, moved to lay that motion on the table. Decided affirmatively-Yeas 109 imate expectations from the outside friends. Nava 62.

Four o'clock, P. M .-- Mr. Orr relieved the Speak er in the duties of the Chair. Mr. Goodrich moved that the House-adjourn.

Yeas, 40; Naye 66. No quorum-the majority having slipped off to dinner. Half parties o'dock, P. M.-A flood of light now pours over the Hall from the chandelier. The gal-

leries are filling up. Mr. Huones moved that the House adjourn.

While the vote was being taken on this question many members were eating their dinners in the lobbies, while others were reposing on chairs and solas, strengthening themselves for a long contest. Mr. Dean is engaged in reading Cuba and the Cubans.

The motion to adjourn was rejected. Half past nine o'clock, P. M - The galleries are crowded, and not a few members are snoring in the lobbies.

Repeated motions, such as to adjourn, to be exexcused from voting, and for a call of the House, and for the Yeas and Nays. The clerks hoarse with calling the roll.

An amusing private scene occurred in the lobby for difficulties, but outside the Halt." The members arranged themselves at Capt Stewart's table, to partake of a basket of victuals, and the power in the world can't prevent me." Mr. Edmundson hurriedly stepped across to Mr to wash down with something in a bottle. Having no cork-screw, they were in a quandary, and concluded to retire and break the neck of the bottle out of doors. They came in afterwards, refreshed, and considerably elated. reach the scene. The excitement was intense Loud cries of " Order, order,'

Meantime, the interesting process of calling the yeas and nays was going on in the Hall. Half past Zen-Mr. Dean said the morning hour The friends of order will preserve order. Genilehaving expired, he moved that the House resolve men will take their seats. (Bang, bang.) The itself into Committee of the Whole on the State, of Sergeant at arms will enforce order. Gentlemen

The Speaker said the motion was not in order pending the proposition to close the debate. Mr. Dean-I thought a Nebraska speech at this

hour would be refreshing. Eleces o'clock-Mr. Richardson said he proposed

to modify his resolution. Mr. Campbell objected, amid cries of "hear himm

"hear him." The Speaker said the resolution was in the possession of the mover.

Mr. Richardson modified so as to close the de bate on the Nubraska bill in 5 minutes after the House shall again go into Committee, and moved the previous questi

Mr. Morgan moved that the House adjourn till Monday next.

Mr. Campbell asked to be excused from voting. adjourn to Monday.

der to the same position as occupied before were set aside to reach Nebraska bill. you. I ask you to accede to this proposition. The House then agreed to take the question and Mr. Richardson-I would most gladly accede the call was not agreed to.

Mr. Dickison's motion was also lost by yeas, 75. avs, 121. to-morrow, I trust we shall discuss and arrange the

Mr. Richardson then moved to suspend the rules. preliminaries on which we can bring about the reto enable him to offer another resolution to close the debate on Saturday next, and set aside the Pa cific Railmad hill unul the 24th

Motion carried, by 137 to 66.

f om Louisiana says what he does, yet he cannot Mr. Richardson demanded the previous question. Mr. Sage moved to lay Mr. Richardson's motion speak for those who obstruct the business of the n the table. Mr. Hunt-Several gentlemen acting here to-day

The yeas and nays were ordered.

Mr. Hunt again rose to make a proposition Mr. Craige objected, amid cries of " hear him," hear him "

is some hope of success. I think it reasonable to Mr. Hunt-The gentleman compels me to take ground which I would not otherwise take. [The Mr Stephen's of Ga .- But the gentleman cannot remainder of the senttence was lost amid deafening speak for them, as I stated, with due respect for cries of " order," " order "]

the gentleman, and while he does not wish un-Mr. Craige-I look on the gentleman as a facnecessarily to obstruct business, yet all of those who tionist, and I declare him such. "Order," "oract with the gentleman, with entire harmony, I der.

Before the result of the vote was announced or Mr. Cullom-I hope the gentleman will not con Mr. Sage's motion, Mr Hunt wished to say a word personal to his feelings. The Speaker asked whether it was the unani Mr. Stephens- I must tell him, while occupy-

ing his position, the majority must look to the u nous wish of the House.

Mr. Craige-I object on the same ground as took before. call the gentleman to order. If this stump speech' is to go on, I'll take a hand in it. [Laughter-Cries Mr. Hunt-If the gentleman from North Caroli-

na stigmatizes me as a factionist, he speaks a false-[Loud exclamations of order, and great ex-The Speaker pro tem (Mr Orr) -The Chair sus hood. tains the point of order of the gentleman from Ohio.

Mr. Craige-I will exercise my rights, and will Such debate, if indulged in, might lead to bad recall the gentleman-to order as soon as I would anysults. There is no debatable proposition before the body else.

Mr. Hunt-If the gentleman says I am a faction ist, he speaks what is false before God and the Mr. Campbell-I desire simply, as the whole natter is out of order, with the consent of the country

The Speaker banged with his hammer, calling on the Sergeant-at-arms to interfere to preserve or Before finishing the sentence, he was called to

The Sergeant-at-arms, seizing his mace of office Mr. Campbell, elevating his voice above the din, exclaimed : " I will resist to the latter end." harried over to Mr. Hant.

When the excitement had subsided a little, the Speaker exerted his power to require gentlemen standing in the aisles to take their seats. Great excitement prevailed. Many members who

After further debate, the question was ordered to was dozing in the lobbies aroused, and the galbe put on the resolutions. Yeas 127, nays 62

After calling yeas and nays until 15 minutes pa Mr Seward (in a loud tone, looking in the dio'clock, Mr. Stuart of Ohio, having called for a division of the question, the House agreed to the first part of Mr. Richardson's resolution, proposing to close the debate on the Nebraska bill on Saturrection of Mr. Campbell,) said, " This is no place Mr. Campbell, much excited, exclaimed, "All day next, at meridian Yeas, 114 nays 58. The second branch of Mr. Richardson's resolution Campbell in a menacing attitude, and instantly the tion, postponing the Pacific Railroad bill to the 24th parties were surrounded by members, some of ist., was then agreed to. Yeas 122; nays 53. At 6 o'clock the House adjourned. inst them running over the desks in their anxiety to

A SKELETON FOUND .- The New York Daily Times says: We are informed that Benjamin A Smith, who recently took possession of store No 23 Coanties Slip, found, on Thursday, in a box which the former tenant had forgotten to remove, the skeleton of a man. There was a portion of the flesh in the box in a putrid condition.

NEBRASKA .- Few persons have any idea of the sand miles in length ; its area five hundred thousand

(C. Gen. Persifer F. Smith, U. S. Army, was matried on the 18th ult., at Corpus Christi, Texas, to Mrs. Armstrong, widow of a son of the late Gen. Robert Atmationg, of Washington!

what we desire upon this subject, and will wait un-

of the commerce of the Russian dominions on the have received the highest number of votes. That it shall be the duty of the county superin-Black Sea. The bay, or roadstead, in front of the rendent to examine all the candidates for the pro city is extensive, the water deep and the anchorfession of teaching, in the presence of the Board of age good The port, which is artificial, being form-Directors or Controllers, should they desire to be present, to whom they shall first apply in his couned by two moles, is fitted to accomodate about 200 y, and to give each person found qualified a cer lifetate, setting forth the branches of learning he or On the Danube the operations appear to be but

she is capable ofteaching; and such examination preparatory to a great battle between the Russians and certificate shall be rewarded as often as any and the Turks. The accounts from that quarter such leacher shall be employed in leaching any branch of learning other than those enumerated in are not so clear as they might be, as the correshis or her certificate, and no teacher shall be empondents of the English and French papers have a ployed in any school to teach other branches that way of magnitying Turkish successes and covering those set forth in such certificate of shid leacher up their defeats, till it is almost impossible to know Provided, That the county superintendent may annul any such certificate given by him, or his pre the true state of affairs on the Danube. It is stated decessor in office, when he shall think proper, giv that the Russians are about to besiege Silistria, and ing at least ien days previous notice thereof, i that they have experienced one defeat before that writing, to the teacher holding it, and to the Difortress. It the Russians are before Silistria, then rectors and Controllers of the District in which he he report by previous arrivals, afterwards denied. or she may be employed That the county superintencients shall annully that they had possession of Rassova and Kostenje,

on or before the first Monday in June, forward to the is likely to be true. At any rate, they are gradual-Saperintendent of Common Schools, the reports of ly working their way down towards the Balkan the several school districts of their respective coun-Mountains, the Tarkish forces giving way before ties and shall also themselves make an extended them. Silistria, Rustchuck and Shumla are the report of the condition of the schools under their charge, suggesting such improvements in the school only places of any importance which stand in their system as they may deem useful, and giving such way. They appear by withdrawing from Little ther information in regard to the practical operation of common schools; and the laws relating Wallachia to be concentrating their vast army of three hundred thousand men, for a grand attack thereto as may be deemed of public interest.

opon these places. Whether the Turks will really stand the hazard of a 'pitched battle is not so cer-07- It is related in the St. Louis papers, as an tain. They appear to have no confidence in themincident showing how deep a feeling of indignation selves. Vely Pacha, the Turkish Ambassador, has the course of Mr. Crittenden, in the Ward defence, received instructions from his government to dehas created generally, that during the sitting of the clare to the French Emperor that " the military re-Medical Convention in that city a question on Parcources of Turkey having been stretchedko their utliamentary law was raised, which could not be satmost limits, it was utterly impossible for the Tark- isfactorily decided. A member suggested that Mr. ish army to make any further resistance to the ad- Crittenden, was an old Parliamentarian, and that vance of the Russians, unless immediate and effiall parties should abide by his decision. On the subscriber. cient assistance were afforded by the Allies." And instant that this proposition was made, a spontafie asked for speedy reinforcements, to the amount neous and general hiss filled the room in which the Convention held its sittings, and the subject was forthwith dropped.

The people of Kentucky seem determined tem." passed May 8, 1861, it is made the dur of to do all in their power to wipe off the disgrace of the Superintendent of Common Schools, to count the superintendent will be seen that the potency of slavery, the patron-the verdict in the Ward trial. The marble monu-age of the Administration, and the treachery of ment which they propose to erect to Mr. Butler's tors of the several counties, that they are to meet in tors of the several counties, that they proper count memory is to be placed in such a public spot "that mem will read its inscription every day " Mr. D... by on the first Monday of June next, and select num Notthern Representatives, have achieved for slavery a triumph over the Freemen of the North. To- men will read its inscription every day." Mr. Butextended the time for debate until to-day, and postponed the consideration of the Pacific Railroad un enable her to educate her child.

til the 24th-but we have no doubt, that before another number of our paper reaches our readers, the 65 In the case of Forrest vs. Willis, in the deed of infamy will be consummated, and Nebras-Court of Common Pleas, of New York, on Thursday, the jary, after saveral, efforts failing to agree, Becretary of the Convention shall certify to that were discharged. The difficulty with them was as perintendent of Common Schools, at Har batt, the damages to be awarded. A portion of the Jury the name, amount of annual compensation allowed and the Post Office address of the person who mill assessed the damages of Mr. Forrest at \$10 000. what we desire upon this subject, and will wait un-til our next, when we shall be able to declare the assessed the damages of Mt. Forrest al. \$10,000, be elected County Supermitendent. C. A. BLACK, Sup't. Common Schert

ACQUITTED .--- Mis. Hayes, who has been on Inal for several weeks past, before one of the New York courts, for the muder of Dr. Lite er, has been acquitted. The evidence was not calculated to fix the murder on her with any certainty.

Co- The new State Treasurer Gen Joseph Baily, of Perry county, entered upon his dures on the 1st inst, and appointed G B Hutchison, of Jefferson county, principal clerk, in place of Dr. John Painck. No other chauges were made.

HON THOMAS H BENT IN IS appropried as a candidate for re-election to the House of Representa-tives in the St. Louis district, subject to the decision of the Democratic party as expected by a primary election. . The St. Louis Dumernt says it is also au horized to announce that i.e. is likewise a candidate before the people of the State at large for re-election to the Senare of the United States

## Married.

In Franklin, on the 11th inst., by Burr Ridgway, Esq. THEODORE CURTISS, of Granville, and Miss Ma-TILDA D. FOWLER, of the same place.

n Canton, on the 10th May, by Eld. Theobald Mdler, ELLIOTT HULBERT and Miss JANE Woon, but of Smithfield.

AN EDUCATIONAL FUND FESTI-VAL will be held on the Fourth of July next, in behalf of, and at the Susquehanna Colleg.ato Institute in Towands. The proceeds will be used in procuring school fixtures for the Institute. The state of the world will render the approaching anniversary of American Independence peculiariy interesting. No effort shall be wanting to secure for the platform the best talent. The Hon. Witting H. SEWARD has been invited to deliver the Oration, and hopes are entertained that he will accept. The induction of Professors will take place at the same time if practicable. Full announcement will be given as soon as the necessary arrangements are complete.

Dinner will be provided at the Insutute, and its Halls thrown open. Dinner tickets at \$2 per couple will be for sale next week in the several townhips of the , County. Seats under cover for 2000 persons will be provided; and every effort will be made for the comfort of all who may attend.

Aid by way of provision for the table will be thankfully received. Friends of Education may thus easily contribute to a public pleasure and a lasung

That abundant supply may be provided, application for tickets should be made immediately to the 8. F. COLT, General Agent

PUBLIC NOTICE. SCHOOL REFARTMENT, Harrisburg, May 10, 1854.

By the 43d section of the "Act for the regulation and continuation of the Common School Size the Superintendent of Common Schools, to girr novoce, by a majority of the whole number of Direcbe-sure, the efforts of the opponents of the bill have extended the time for debate until to-day, and post-which will make her comfortably independent and acquirements and of skill and experience in the art

of teaching, as County Superintendent for three such ceeding school years. The School Directors present in such convention or a majority of them, shall at the same time fir the compensation of the County Superintendent. 17 immediately after such election, the President ?"

it possible, of 200,000 men. Nebraska. V. Att. We publish this week a full account of the proeedings in the House, upon the Nebraska bill. It

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extent of this territory. Its boundary is three thonsquare miles, and it will form twelve States, each,

The speaker said objection was made, and h

Mr. Seward did pol propose to make a speech. "The A built for \$50,000, which has been pending Mr. Washburn, of III, rose to a privilege ques." In New York for fifty years, and in which Ales. ton, and moved that when the House algorithmed, it Hamilton was at one time employed, has just terka and Kansas thrown open to the encroschments

ing aloft the mace of office, the silver bead of which-a globe surmounted with an eagle- glit. tered in the gas light. He arrested Mr. Edmond son, and in a few minutes much to the relief of all as large as Ohio. present, a personal collision was prevented. All breathed freer and deeper. Members having returned to their seats, Mr. Seward had a word to say. 24 208 764

who make this disorder, are acting in contempt of the House." [Bang, bang went the hammer, cries of "Order," Move that we adjourn," &c }