-A man in Ohio is dying from -The Elizabeth, N. J., -The meadical college at India--The crops of western India are A New York has a Russian tronpe

- Buffaloes are leaving the line of the Pacific Railroad -- Cock-fighting is a Sunday pas-

The coal trade of middle Geor--Syracuse has a humbug fossil -The baby elephant of Central

-Claude Brent, who was accident--Jeff Davis is to write a book on

-Isabella, of Spain, is writing her -- Schools of art are to be estab-The Franklin Telegraph Company have closed their office is Palmer, Mass, -Snapping turtles are accounted a great delicasy in the New Jersey markets. -The Prussians complain that the distilleries of that country consume more portoes than the people cat.

-A New York coroner made a fee by holding an inquest on a face found in an ash barrel. -A woman in Huntington, Conn. eat a bushel of rosat oysters on a bet against two week's board. -One hundred and fifty cars on

the Western and Atlantic Railroad cannot sup-ply the demand at Atlanta. -Laura Alexander, a young lady, highly connected, in North Carolina, is coming north as a theatrical star. -The Louisville Courier-Journal

thinks that in twenty years that city will have a nopulation of 500,000. --- A stepdaughter of Admiral Dahlgran is to be married to Mr. Overbeck, Austrian Consul at Hong Kong. -Fechter wears nine different wigs

during a single performance of Hamlet. -- The Legislature has been petitioned by the Episcopal Church of Varmont for a change in the divorce law. -A woman in Chicago wants a divorce became her husband is a "night

-Mr. Charles Dickens is at work on a new book. Its serial publication will com-

-Plummer Doe, a brakeman, who was injured on Wednesday on the Boston and Maine Railroad, is dead. '--It is stated that the New York post-office is to be connected with the various newspaper offices by I admitte tubes. -The following is the insect

on a sign in a London street; "Messra I Erailicators of Bugs to the Boyal Family." -The Associated Printers of San Francisco have started a sprightly newspaper sheet, called the Town and Stage. Six Roman Catholics and nearly

sixty other persons joined the Methodist Church at Chicopes during Mrs. Van Cott's A Kentucky vigilance committee,

who didn't hang their men effectually, are now sned for damages by their resuscitated victims. along the Rio Grande as it has been. A com-pany of cattle owners recently hanged cloven will receive the REPORTER for the re-thleves to one tree.

- An enthusiastic Englishman pa d min'ty ranges for the cushions on which Huge wie leaned in her gondols ride in Yenica. -The boss bootmakers of Newark N. J., are making arrangements to resist all mureasonable demands made by their employes --- A \$100 prize is offered, by the California Immigration Union, for the best pamphlet on the advantages of California.

- The marble trade in Vermont i brisk. The companies daily dispatch fifty car loads of sawed and unsawed marble. -- An association is being establish-

-An old couple named Koch, living in Hoboken, joined hand in hand and jump-ed in the river. They were fished out. -A French author in a late novel says: "The countess fell back in a deadly swoon. When she revited her spirit had fied." -The Mayor and police of Provi-

de ace, R. I., are endeavoring to break up gam-bling, which has become common in that city, -One hundred years ago it required six months to fix quicksilver on glass; it can now be accomplished in forty minutes. -The Paris hospitals are to be heated with electricity. Thes experiment has been successfully tried at one of the large ho-tels.

-A Detroit woman attempted to amuggie twenty-three pounds of butter across the line under her dress. It molted and betrayed her.

Georgia advertises a patent churn, which allows the operator to nurse a baby, read a book and produce butter at the

"Lenny, you're a pig," said a father to his little five-year old boy. "Now, do you know what a pig is, Lenny?" "Yes, sir; a pig's a hog's little boy. -It does not cost much to adver-

-- It is at length announced that

Morace Austin, Bepublican, has been elected tovernoy, of Minnesots, the efficial return showing him to have a majority of about 2,000. The Legislature of Vermont have passed a bill holding liquor dealers responsible for the damage to persons and property done by those obtaining liquor of them.

---Both of the papers in Somerset -According to the statistcal com-

-A gentleman of Manchester, N. H., lately found a brother in this State whom he had not seen for sixty years. When found he was grandfather to seventy-five children. -A Missionary who went out

-Last week a young man married

sum imposed by the Legislature for the common school squartion in the city, and the Government has instituted a suit to compel the city to comply with the terms of the law.

In the city to comply with the terms of the law.

-The Commissioner of Customs.

in his annual report, just completed, will show that annual report, just completed, will show that annuaghing on the northern frontier has been materially suppressed during the year just closing, and that the contratend trade in spirits has entirely reased. -- Count Bismark has greatly im- edge." proved his health by using the mineral waters of Carishad. If the improvement should prove permanent, it may be regarded as a certainty that he will soom return to Berlin to resume the functions of his office.

Towanda, Thursday, Dec. 2.

within a few weeks, we call attention o the fact that they may be renewed. Hereafter all papers will be discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for. This arrangement is be lieved to be best for all con The price, two dolars per annumis a small item to the individual sub-

one time as another. The REPORTER in point of appear ance challenges comparison with any journal in the State. It will continne to advocate the doctrines which it has always upheld. Its past histofuture course will be. Having shall still be found earnestly laboring to secure the fruits of the glorious newspaper, faithfully recording the current news of the day, both general and local, and especially devoted to the interests of this community. Its influence will always be exerted in favor of right, justice, reform and conomy. It will not fail to criticise when criticism is deserved: to conto boldly declare the truth, whatever

We propose to give a still wider by an increased circulation of the REPORTER, and to this end ask the assistance and co-operation of the friends of the cause throughout the county, who by a little effort can add very materially to its present subscription list. As an inducement to subscribers, we propose to furnish the paper thirteen months for two dollars. -Cattle-stealing is not so common Any person sending us that amount thus obtaining the paper one

> month for nothing. CLUBS.-We will furnish the RE \$1,50 per annum, and an extra copy

to the getter up of the club. every Post Office in the County. It will be but a little trouble for every subscriber to procure one new county, not more than one half of whom; are taking the Reporter. By little effort on the part of our friends it can be placed in marrly ev-

ery household in Bradford county.

THE SPEAKERSHIP. We publish in another column an article from the Washington county Reporter on the subject of the next Speakership of the House of Representatives. We do not know that our member, Mr. Webs will be a candidate for the position, but trust he may be, as we are satisfied that a more judicious selection could not be made. There may be other members of the House more thoroughly versed in parliamentary tactics, but none better fitted in all respects for the place. He is a man of acknowleged ability and unimpeachable character. With such a man as Mr. WEBB in the Speaker's chair the cor.upt rings which attempt to control the Legislature, would lose their yower, and the great corporations of the State would have nothing more than justice accorded them. If Mr. Vr. consents to allow his name to be used in connection with the place, we have no doubt that he will be selected. The

Pixe who was executed last conded the fact that there existed opposes them is doomed. week at Concord, N. H., on Tuesday among the Onondaga Indians a tralast, stated that intemperance brought dition that troublesome to their nation him to the gallows. In a brief sketch | were the 'Quis Quis, or big hog, the it is stated that Pike was born in big bear, horned water serpent, and Portsmouth, N. H., May 23, 1837. the stone giant. The author seems -A writer in the London Times His father was a confirmed drunkard. to have thought the tradition not are that the Russian serfs are lapsing into a confirmed drunkard. To mave thought the tradition not imated, and a number of candidates condition of "idleness, drunkeness and crime," He died in a drunken from that there are none to flog them, "fully after Josiah's birth, and his grand has been found, and no doubt the siduously for the position." The candidates are already in the field, working as after Josiah's birth, and his grand has been found, and no doubt the siduously for the position. The candidates are already in the reset is so fat confined. father maddened by liquor, He man overboard and was drowned. Joseph could read their own history, there at fourteen began to drink, and at could read their own history, there is reported that Gen. McCreary of

Gen. Cespedes and wife have sent to pris; on account to the sent to New York to be sold for the good of the Coban cause, \$25,000 worth of Jewelry, while a number of other patriotic Cubans have added other jewelry, valued at \$25,000 more. The discovery when he married Miss J. ie Burntine of the Suez -Quebec has refused to pay the ham, and partly reforme! In 1861 night of her death Pike relapsed into -A Kansas journal says that the his old habits, and got on a terrible over Fort McHenry when Key wrote our national sung. Is owned by the heirs of Col. Armetead, who commanded the Fort and keyt the historic which was used to moisten the dead woman's face. His whole career shows one of the most marked cases of hereditary drunkenness on record.

THE BIBLE IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Board in excluding the Bible from the the 25th u ols in that tity, it spipears to Congr Public Sch

pose, but they do not wish the dren to become familiar with its to a separate vote of the test oath Mr. Strang escaped the very general teachings holding it to be a rule on. and disfranchising clauses which had overthrow of those who disregarded y to the Church and not to the multitude who constitute its membership. who are to receive their teachings Their first effort is, therefore, directexcluded, which they hope to accomplish through the aid of infidels and scribers, and can be paid as easily such liberal minded Protestants as Mr. Bezenen, their next movement will be in favor of denominations schools, which would be, in effect the overthrow and demolition of the whole system. Rome is comming: Rome is bitter; Rome is persevering in the prosecution of its designs to y is a sufficient indication of what put down all systems of Government Schools and Religion in conflict with her peculiar ideas. She claims infal-I submitted as a whole, and to send thus far assisted in overthrowing ibility and aims to rule the world in military force sufficient to protect the

politics and religion—to bring down Republicans in their rights or to reevery form; standing by the Govern- all men to her feet, and all systems quire the test oath of the members of ment in the dark days of rebellion, it in subservience to her behests. These the Legislature, and award the seats are no random assertions. They are of members unable to take it to those sustained by the history of Popedom eligible opponents who have received and the Church past and present. victory, by which this country was But in order to strengthen them, and restored to peace and quiet. It will to prepare the public mind in some be our aim to make the REPORTER an measure for a conflict which to us antwo leading organs of Roman Catholocism in this country. As if in reply to the remarks of Mr. BEECHER and other Protestants who have expressed similar liberal views, the Freeman's Journal says:

If the Catholic translation of the Book Ioly Writ, which is to be found in the homes Holy Writ, which is to be found in the homes of all our better educated Catholics, were to be dissected by the ablest Catholic theologian in the land, and merely lessons to be taken from it which are catholic mothers read to their oblid ren: and with all the globes and comments, in the popular edition, and others added, with the highest Catholic indorsement—and if those admirable Bible lessons were to be ruled as to be read in all the public schools. This would not diminish, in any substantial degree, the objection we Catholics have to letting Catholic children attend the public schools. It adds: "We will not subject our Catholic children to wom teachers; we will not expose our Catholic children the association with all the children who have a right to attend the public schools!" And again. "The "State" or the "City" has no more right to tax me for schooling my neighbors' children, than for feeding them, or clothing them or housing them. The utmost that can be granted is, that, for abandoned children the State may provide schooling, as it provides food and clothes, for its paupers."

The N. Y. Tablet, in a like strain, almay be the result, untrammeled by

The N. Y. Tablet, in a like strain, aluding to the action of the Cincinnati Board of Education on the Bible uestion, says:

"If this has been done with a view to reconciling Catholics to the common school system its purpose will not be realized. It does no meet nor in any degree lessen our objection the impracticability of that system in a mixed community of Catholics and protestants, for

Such are the views of these leading doubt in exact accordance with the views of the Catholic Church of the country.

These strongly marked utterances on the subject, (says the Buffalo Express) which are appearing in all the Catholic journals, seem intended to be understood as the declared open- have appeared in your paper—wheth-Clubs are now forming at nearly ing of a general, concerted attack on er made the public school system of this coun- leave others to judge. that the people may be so warned. that they shall not suffer surprise in

> Circuit Court at Albany last week. It that said I was defeated at home in was the case of John H. Wells against the delegates? passed, a large piece of ice for parties there. On one occasion the ice thrown struck Mr. Wells on the leg; knocked him down, and injured his spine so to to Chamberlain.
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> Ice votes in our town than I did. The Democrats objected to vote for me, Having disposed of my Glothing Store, and being desirous of closing up my business, this is to notice thrown the leg; knocked him down, and injured his spine so not to Chamberlain.
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> Now Mr. Editor I have no aspire. that he was maimed for life. One of tions for political popularity, but I his legs contracted so that it became do feel as any true Republican ought cuted the railroad company, and at as I do, and every other man that the end the jury gave him a verdict has paid any attention to county polof \$5,500. The case was sharply ities, that the nominations have been

ED.C. Alvond writes to the Scien-tific American concerning the wonder. style themselves the people, get to-gether and select the candidates to House would certainly do itself credital be supported that fall, and make promises for two or three years in advance to others, if they will secure those nominations; and the man that hog, the bear, and the serpent are

The ceremonies attendant upon the opening of the Suez canal have been and are proportioned to the magnitude of the work that has been achieved. A recent dispatch touches the points of a celebration imposing even in those oriental eves that are accustomed to scenic magnificence. The array of natives and Europeans—the naval and military thousand and one displays—were not counted out this time that the contest lies between Strang and Webb, Of these two it will not be difficult for honest and conscien-Most ancient to modern the practical display is to follow.

as a Confederate the

been inserted in the constitution in hesitate and consider well before it the spirit of the reconstruction acts; shows contempt for the public dethat the convention have the greatest | mands by elevating him to the Speak confidence to the Republication and er's cher. statesmanship of the President and of his competitor in ability and readed against the use of the Bible. That a majority of Congress, but that they iness, but he iness, but he iness, but he

were deceived as to the true state of were deceived as to the true state of and consciencious man, and these affairs in Virginia; that the present are the qualifications which the peo-Legislature is disloyal, and, even if it ratifies the fifteenth amendment, it will enact such educational and property qualifications as to entirely destroy the influence of colored suffrage, and prevent colored voters from either holding office or sitting in the jury

The address asks Congress to order a new election, with the constitution

the next highest vote. (i)

forth that the

broken up

THE FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS .- Tho Journal Clerk of the House of Repreinstructive and entertaining family pears inevitable, we quote from the sentatives has just prepared a roll of all the members of the Forty-first une office, was standing behind the office. The list embraces exactly 200 in conversation with one of the emnames, and does not include the name of Covode nor of the contestant, Foster, and all cases of like nature sheld for determination are not embraced in the list. The eight members elected from Virginia will not be sworn in, if at all, until the State is admited. they have not yet taken the oath. Sheldon, of Louisiana, is the only member yet entitled to his seat from that State out of the five Districts.

> oming session. A Decision.—State Superintendent Wickersham, says that county Commissioners should furnish an office at tion of county Superintendents. He organs of the Roman Catholic Church states that the Commissioners are physicians fear the worst. in the United States, and they are no fally authorized by law to make this their part to move in the matter as speedily as possible.

LETTER FROM MR. VAUGHAN. ME EDITOR:—I feel called upon to correct some false statements that intentionally or not I will

try, more determined than any against which it has heretofore required to be defended. Noting the signs of a bitter political conflict over knows that there was not a word said this question approaching, we desire as to the Representative or Treasur-that the people may be so warned er—all the difference was who should represent us in the Convention, D. L. States was rather suspicious of L. P. it, nor betrayal at the hands of traf- Stalford for the course he had taken heretofore, so he asked him, if elected, he would represent me in the Convention, he said he would of course. I should like to know who

the Rensselner and Saratoga Railroad | 2. Mr. Editor, you have put me Company. It appeared at the trial down as a Domocrat, because my that the plaintiff was standing at a station of the Company near the Rail-grand Company near the Railroad Cemetry, near Troy, when a most of the other Republican canditrain came along, which did not stop. dates. Mr Chamberlain's name was The baggage man on the cars was in on Democratic tickets, and I think he the habit of throwing off as the train received as many or more Democratpassed, a large piece of ice for parties Democrats objected to vote for me, ic votes in our town than I did. The

several inches shorter than the other, to, to call the attention of the Repuband his whole nervous system was licans of our county, to the course shattered. For this injury he prose- certain politicians have taken in nomcontested by able counsel on both made for a number of years past for at least six months in advance of the Convention. A few wire-pullers that

THE NEXT SPEAKERSHIP.

E. R. VAUGHAN.

The campaign for Speakership of the next House is becoming quite andidacy in the west is so far confine mainly to one person—Henry C

Erie, late Adjutant General of the State, and a former member, will shortly enter the field. Gen, M Creary was a prominent candidate for the position in 1867. In the eastern portion of the State, aspirants are plenty. Philadelphia presents three, ex-Speaker Davis, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Adaire Strang of Tioga is a prominent candidate, as is also Webb of that must have been gorgeous and Bradford. It is conceded that the State Treas urership will go to the west, and under the rule of years past the east will be entitled to the Speaker. Philadelphia had the position the last Truly "the father ate sour grapes pageants—the grand banquet—the two years, and will consequently be and the children's teeth were set on thousand and one displays—were not counted out this time. We take it

LYAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS. Republican defeat was the submission a lesson in this regard, and al GREEN HOUSES:

Nov. 15, 1869. TOWANDA MARKETS

ple desire and expect in the next pre-siding officer of the Assembly. Honesty, integrity and economy are im-peratively demanded by their con-stituencies, and it would be wise for Suitugacues, and it would be wise lot one. I bard the require ment. Let them disrepard it and we predict that next Autumn will see a product the next Autumn will see a product the next Autumn will see a product that next Autumn will see a product that next Autumn will see a product that next are the one of the next Autumn will see a product that next are the one of the next Autumn will see a product that next Autumn will see a product that next are the next are the one of the next Autumn will see a product that next Autumn will on (Pa.) Reporter sin I site and I

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF A.D. RICHARDSON

Mr. Albert D. Richardson, of the Tribune office, and author of several interesting books, was shot and selast in the Tribune office, by a lawyer named Daniel McFarland Between them there has existed for a long time past an estrangement, canced by the alleged intimacy of Hichardson with McFarland's wife. McFarland, who seems to have the entree of the Trib-Congress who have taken the oath of counter in the business department ployes, about 6 p. M., when Mr. Richardson entered, and, going to the counter, entered into conversation habits of working for him. Ten minutes after Richardson

entrance McFarland walked over towards him, and, without saying a word, fired a pistol, the ball Alabama furnishes six members, but which wounded Richardson in the abdomon. The wounded man, without speaking a word, walked up to the Tribune editorial rooms, whence he was carried to the Astor House to have his wound attended to. It was Texas, if admitted, will furnish four thought for some time that the wound members, and Mississippi five, and would prove fatal, and McFarland when the case of Georgia is finally result, but from last accounts the decided seven Representatives will be wounded man is recovering. McFurfurnished by that State, so that the land claims that Richardson won his list will show a roll of about 230 wife's affection and caused her to demembers when all the States are ad- sert him and her family, while Richmitted which it is believed will be lady in question until after she had done before the adjournment of the separated from her husband. Mrs.

McFarland had recently procured a divorce from her husband. LATER. A dispatch dated midnight, Nov. 30, says Mr. Richardson is in a very the county seat for the accommoda- precarious condition to night. He is very weak, and having taken no nour-ishment for five days, his friends and

He w s married this evening to the Beecher, assisted by Rev. O. B. Froth-

Hereafter American cruisers are to "plow the briny deep" without the assistance of steam, unless emergency call for the use of that efficient auxiliary. The order of the Secretary of War so directs. As a matter of the ocean as quickly in his good ship Severn, with sails alone, as with steam. This may be designed to give prominence to the sea-going qualities of his vessel; but that aside cruising is generally holliday work, and should be as inexpensive as possible, so long as the proper interests of the Government are not endanger-

ed thereby. New Advertisments TOR RENT.—MY RESIDENCE

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The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Towards Bridge Company for the election of a President, Treasurer and six managers to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the Friet National Bonk of Towards, on Wednesday, January 5, 1870, between the hours of one and three, P. M.

Dec. 1, 1869. Dec. 1, 1869. TISSOLUTION.—F. J. CALKINS persons indebted to said Firm will me payment to him. The business will be F. J. Calkins, who solicits a liberal share from the public.

Towards, Nov. 26, 1869. DROY HOUSE V. M. Lore ha the pleasure of informing his friends and the public; that his new and commodious Brick Hotel is now completed and open for the accommodition of strangers and travellers. The business will be conducted by V. M. LONG & SON, who by strict attention to the same of the same horse to th ched by v. M. Lanua a const, hope-to-receives a to the comforts of the guests, hope-to-receive eral share of public patromage.

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rest variety of the heat Raiding, Original and Sesected. How is the time to secure the oldest and
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Jas Foster's adm'r vs. J. P. Horton.
Coolbaugh & Webb vs. Cahfield J. Lacey.
H & B B Horton vs. Jas Foster's adm'rs.
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Smith Lent vs. Geo M. Prince.
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T IFE INSURANCE!

For the information of shose who have taken out Policies of Life Insurance, and those about securing we give below a Tabular statement of thirty-three Life Insurance Companies, which have paid during the year 1868, to their stockholders, an average dividend of 18-31 per cent, on the capital stock of each of these Companies, together with the amount of cash dividends paid to titer stockholders during the years 1866, 1867 and 1868.

Beveral of these Companies are doing business in this county. The reader will we that several of these companies/claim to be PURIELY MUTUAL. this county. The reader will use that several of these companies claim to be PURELY MUTUAL Read:

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Sept. 23, 1869,

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BUFFALO AND FANCY ROBES,

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