News From all Nations. -Illinois instructs deaf mules, in -Pottsville has a flood of counter--Kerosene explosions are coming -Terre Haute has more gin mills -Rhode Island claims to produce

-New York is threatened with -- Chicago has started Sunday trains -Lafayette, Ind., cleans its streets

The pop-corn business is carried on extensively in Portsmouth. -Jay Cooke has endowed a pro--Cincinnati talks of a new theatre

The New York post-office build jug is to be granted an additional half million -One acre's surface of ice will up -A narrow gauge thirty-inch track —A portion of Pennsylvania is the Switzerland of America.

and has \$30,000 already subscribed.

-Another section of the Mexico and Vera Cruz Railroad is finished The Fenian exiles will be pub ly received in Brooklyn February 22. -Harrisburg letter-carries deliver--A manufactory of woolen shawls -It is gravely surmised that Nadeen will yet return to France as Emperor. During the past week Treasurer

Spinner burned mutilated notes to the amoun -The first steamer of the new line between San Francisco and New Zealand has -Boston harbor is full of drifting

ice, and in Vineyard Sound it is so thick as to be -The Boston publishers recently sent six hundred volumes as a gift to the library of the Soldiers' Asylum at Augusta Me. -On Saturday evening last the U

-During the month of January, New York had one hundred and fifteen fire which destroyed property valued at \$372,539. -Of the twenty most prosperous cities in the United States, Pittsburg stands the

Oswego manufactures annually from 600,000 to 700,000 barrels of flour, and 10, -The new Governor of Maine has

just appointed his predecessor in office a Justice of the Peace. -The present winter is the coldest in France since 1830, when claret and other light brands froze in the wine vaults.

-During the past year Governor -A Boston paper urges that the

-The population of Harrisburg, as

-Pittsburg, Penna., has thirtyeight ale beer breweries, and last year they produced 117,494 barrels, valued at about \$1,000,000.

-The Huntsville Republican, (Tex-Over 123,351,226, passengers

roads within the past five years, out of which only 67 have been injured. -During the past month the Na-

York is reported at 913,842, or 17,501 greater than the United States census of last summer

-Mr. McGrow has been sent to San Doningo with official dispatches to Commissioners, now supposed to be safe that tropical isle.

They have a rough place in Washington called "Hell's bottom." Most of our readers will agree with us that that is a -It is estimated that \$2,000,000

worth of ale, beer and porfer is guzzled in Pitts-burg annually. Enough to float the Great East-

. -While Georgia is urging a law to provent the carrying of concealed weapons, -The Louisville Courier Journa

urges the Legislature to act promptly with reference to negro testimony, and says that the feeling is almost general in favor of it. —The Legislature of Ohio has pass

ed a resolution instructing the Congression delegation from that State to oppose all futu -It is said that Philadelphia has

more houses than New York, Brooklyn Jersey City combined, or 120, 00 in all, does the great scaport like that? -The Unitarians of Washington city propose to creet an \$30,000 church £33,000 to be furnished by the society, and the balance to be raised by outside subscriptions.

tee of the Union League of America will meet in Philadelphia on Thursday, February 16, at

-The latest idea in insurance is

and furnished an iron steamship at a cost of \$325,000, supplying all the materials and outfit, except a compass and the life-preservers, from its own establishments.

-Pittsburg boasts a firm of cattle dealers who did a business of \$1,000,000 last year; and three other firms, who traffic in "hogs and homed cattle," show a business of

-Among the numerous Democratic candidates mentioned for the office of Surveyor General, the name of W. H. T. Pauley, editor of the Waynesburg Messenger, is the last one

—Salt from Salt Lake has been exhibited on 'Change in St. Louis. Whether it is pure enough for curing meats is not yet known, but seems to be good enough for salting hides -General Van Wyck, the handsome

member of Congress from the Eleventh New York District, distinguished himself last week by treating over 1,000 school children, of Mid--It is announced that the "hea-

then Chinee," lately imported into Massachu-setts to work at shoemaking, are gradually dof-ing their pig tails and donning the costume of -"Einotional Insanity" is not

duly approciated in Cleveland, Dr. Galentine, who some three months ago sless his wife's parmour, was convicted of manuladighter, and sentenged to ten years' imprisonment.

Bradford

Towarda, Thursday, Feb. 16, 1871 REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION ee of Bradford county, held on Tuesday, Januar, 31, it was resolved to call a Convention to meet a BUABY 20, 1870, at 1 o'clock, p.m., for the purpose of shoosing delicator; to attend the Republicat

SATURCAY, EEBRUARY 18th, for the purpose o electing two delegates to represent each election ercby authorized to call the primary meetings.

S. W. ALVORD, Chairman. IGHANCE COMMITTEES. Athens Tup—Thos. Hawley, Geo. Page, L. L. Elsbrei Athens Boro—J R. Reeve, Joseph Ely, John Hosmer Asylum—B Laporte, W. F. Cole, Ulysses Moody.

Canton Boro-Joseph Wright, Albert Conklin, Eze-kiel Newman. kiel Newman. Golumbic—J H Calkins, Frank Bullock, JH Morgan Franklin—J R Vanness, M Marahall, Chas Taylor. Francille—Orlando Taylor, Robert Innis, Andrew LeRaysville—G W Brink, D S Cockano,
Gorham.

LeRoy—M L Wooster, LeRoy Holcomb, Volney
Landon:
Litchfield—S M Layton, S D Barnum, A D Munn.

Monroe Turp—J W Irvine, H H Sweet, C. A Rockwell.

Monroe Bord—B B Hollet, Daniel Huntley, John
Dunfee.

Orwell—S Frisbje, C J Chubbuck, Henry Gibbs.

Overton—John Mathews Josiah Rhinebolt, Alford

Streen.

Pile—C W Reynolds, G N DeWolf, Joshus Burrow ome Tup-Levi Towner, Addison Taylor, Wesley McCabe. alccape.

ome Boro-D R Woodburn, L R Browning, O F
Young,

midfield—Beebe Gerould, N W Waldron, C F Coffin
pringfield—Theodore Wilder, Joseph Crediford, 8 Springfield—Theodore Wilder, Joseph Crediford, 8 O Phillips. Sylvania—Finely Furman, W L Scouton, C E Waldo South Creek—J F Gillett, D F Hildreth, Joseph Dun-ham. Sketkequin—O D Kinney, G W Blackman, Abram Patterson.

anding Stone-G A Stevens, Hiram Gordon, James Terry.—Hiram Terry, N T Miller, Chas Thompson, Forsanda Trep.—Chas Dimmock, Chas Benjamin, E Davidson. Jouanda Boro A. G. M. Stulen.
Stulen.
Towanda North—Ezra Rutty, G B Mills, If Granger.
Troy Trep—T B Baldwin, Milton Pierce, N B Case.
Troy Boro—A S Hooker, N M Pomeroy, G D Long.
Tuscarora—W Barroweliff, H B Ackley, N J Cogs well.

**Plater—S C Hovey, Milton Holcomb, A G Moore,

**Warren—Joseph Cooper, A J Whitzker, M Chaffee,

**Windham—Platt Vandyke, Trustam White, L.Sho

Windham-Platt Vandyke, Trustam White, L. Sho maker. Wyalusing—L.P. Stalford, James Fee, D. L. Stales. Wyalusing—L.P. Stalford, James Fee, D. L. Stales. Wyas—Edwin Owens, A. H. Hinds, Geo Poole. Wille—J. A. Roy, Levi Morse, H. G. Grinnell. Wilned.—J. G. Brown, Frank Morrow, C.A. Stowell. THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

The extension of the Lehigh Valley Railroad from its-Pittston terminus to the Erie road at Waverly, was an enterprise of immense importance to the people of Bradford county, the advantages of which can hardly be over-estimated, when considered -A facetious chap, when his cred- merely as regards the facilities it afitor complained that his account had stood too fords to our citizens for travel and sal. of the leaders and ringleaders in of the rich Lehigh valley for the agriniales, 11,695; females, 12,001; total, 24,796.

of the rich Lehigh valley for the agrinembers of the first class who parnembers of the state:

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note the state: -The continued heavy travel west | inaugurated a trade which is already

of great value, and which must inevitably increase from year to year. The importance of an outlet north for the mineral productions of the Wyoming and Lehigh valleys, at an as) takes strong ground against general amnesty, and urges that such a measure is full of pperators and railroad managers. A favorite project of Fernon, when President of the North Pennsylvania Railroad, was to complete that line to Waverly, to reach the fertile and populous Central and Western New York, and to draw from thence to -The present population of New Philadelphia its agricultural productions. The Delaware and Lackawana Road, by the extension of its line to Ithaca was the first to occupy

the field, followed by the Northern Central, and now there are five Railroad Companies competing for that trade: the Delaware and Lackawana, the Northern Central, the Erie, the Delaware and Hudson, and the Lehigh Valley. The shrewd and practical managers of the latter Company, by purchasing the North Branch Canal, secured a feasible route, with very favorable grades, and by using the towing path of the canal, with a road-bed already pre-

pared. From Wilkesbarre to Wayerly the grades are so light as greatly to favor the coal trade north. The Lichigh Valley Road has connections north already completed, or nearly so, which will give that road access to Central and Western New York, and communication with the lakes, opening a vast and profitable field of operations. The Southern Central now carry their trains thro to Auburn N. Y., and in a short time will reach Lake Ontario, opening the

markets of the Lake ports and Canada. The Athens and Ithaca road is ready for the rails, while the Sullivan and Eric road will send the coal of that section over the Lehigh Valley from Towanda. The coal traffic -Wilmington, Del., has just built thus opened for this road will tax its carrying capacity to the utmost limit. while the returning freights must be

heavy and profitable. The annual report of the Board of Directors of the Lehigh Valley R. R. Co., made January 9, 1871, exhibits gratifying statement of the busi ness done during the last year, and contains some matters of interest hostility to England. The Times has generally, as it includes the opera- had its nerves on edge for many tions of the Pennsylvania & New weeks, and "summons danger out of York Canal and Railroad Co., extend- every shadow." We advise it to look ing from Pittston to Waverly. The nearer home for acts indicating hos

1871, are as follows: President .- ROBERT H. SAYRE

Secretary, - CHARLES HARTSHORNE. Directors, - Charles F. Welles, Asa Packer, Wm. W. Longstreth, Chas Hartshorne, Robert A. Packer, Vic-J. Henry Swoyer, John J. Taylor, ver dollars, halves and quarters. The back, Wm. H. Sayre, Jr.

Althracite coal sent to market in 1870 was 14. first year after its completion were manifested throughout the country shoulders of Republicans are freed third district is decidedly Republicans. the Lehigh Valley Railroad the first ship Tennessee, the vessel in which have been discovered to be connected to give a Democratic majority. The The Montreal Telegraph Company has adopted the uniform rate of twenty pear (1856) were \$5,272.01 per mile. The Company has 12,117 miles of wire. The Company has 12,117 miles of wire. The total receipts from the canal line. The Company has 12,117 miles of wire. The total receipts from the canal canal who fur year in Connecticut, which fact is managed telegraph companies in counted upon to increase the Republic, and who fur year in Connecticut, which fact is a solution and who fur year in Connecticut, which fact is money to have ruffians counted upon to increase the Republic sentatives has refused to repeal the lican strength materially.

**The U. S. House of Representatives has refused to repeal the lican strength materially. The connecticut is a solution of the expenses of operating and results and

pairs. The latter have been heavy on account of damage from freshets. The number of passengers carried during the year was 163,202, and the receipts from that source \$185,426.-96, The following shows the nam-

stations:

from Towarda by rail amounted to 238,204 tons, which is transported by the Towanda and Fall Creek companies, and pays trackage only. The canal carried, both north and south, but 195 tons bituminous coal.

The anthracite coal transported amounted to 276,151 tons, of which 268,696 tons were received from the Wyoming region; 7,443 from Hazleton and 10 tons from Beaver Meadow. This coal was distributed as

DESTINATION. alling Springs.....

The road is provided with a good telegraph line, with water stations, depots, transfer pockets, engine houses, &c., ample for a large increase of business next year, an ina tolerable degree of certainty from the various connections, made and to be made, affording outlets for coal and bringing return freights for Eastern and Southern markets, and for the large and rapidly increasing local demand. Freight and passenger trains now run to and from Elmira over the third rail laid by the Erie Railway Company.

The West Point insurrection s likely to be punished as it deserves. The Military Committee of Congress the three expelled cadets, the dismistraffic. It has opened the markets the affair, and the trial of the other doubtedly be adopted by the House. This may seem to some a little severe but there is no doubt of its absolute necessity for the preservation of discipline at the institution. Much alowance can always be made for the indiscretion of boys, but indiscretions

which take on the form of assuming the controlling authority cannot be tolerated. We may sympathize with the boys, but that does not obviate the necessity for the punishment. We are pleased to learn that Cadet

J. E. Shortille, of this county who is a member of the first class was not implicated in the disgraceful pro-

England, we learn, has instructed the provincial authorities in Canada to cease that offensive policy against the United States in regard to the fisheries which induced Gen. Grant to call attention to Canada in very plain terms in his annual message. The tone of that message no doubt convinced England that there was danger to peace between the two nations in a continuance of the unfriendly conduct towards our fishermen. The American people feel that the Ala

bama wrongs are about as much a their desire for peace will enable them to bear, and England appreciates the feelings of our people. If war is to be avoided between the two nations, England will have to be careful to offer no further aggravations. It will be a long time before her unfriendly conduct towards us during the rebellion can be forgotten and forgiven.

people of the South were all quiet and ready to peaceably accept of the events of the war. Now he says they are madly committing outrages of all kinds upon loyal people. Is this a compliment to Radical rule?—Detroit

Free Press. Far from it. It is the result of the teaching of Democratic journals for the last six years, and is a compliment to that party just so far as those mis-

creants have followed such teachings. The London Times is very much exasperated over General Butler's recolution welcoming the Fenian prisoners, and asserts that it indicates officers of the latter Company for tility towards England that have more meaning in them, than the quiet welcoming of a few exiles.

Cornage -- the total gold coin age at the U.S. Mint, Philapelphia during the month of January was over a half a million of dollars-printor E. Piollet, Garrett B. Linderman, cipally in gold double-eagles, and sil-Robert Lockhart, John W. Hollen- base coinage, in one, two, three and five cent pieces, amounted to \$29,-

That excellent authority the The receipts of the Railroad the Considerable anxiety has been masty is responsible for it, and the the contest will be very close. The

HOS. JAMES H. WEBB. LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. J. T. King is contributing a series of biographic halesches for Leisure Heiers, a magazina nublished by him see in many fin. The February combins an interesting of Hon. James H

to "bountiful snow," its great white flakes fall ng fusion and faster until we had at least six inches on the "dead level." It was no "great shakes" of a mow, but for the length of two leased to call "sleighing," an eventuo unus Webs, accompanied by a very correct al that in the absence of a sufficient number likeness of the subject. We append sleighs there was brought into requisition and nounted upon runners, crockery crates, dry goods boxes, and many other old and queer Hon. James H. Webb is the present presiding officer of Speaker of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg. Ta. The election of Mr. Webb 48 Speaker to and James in June 1988. ooking "contrivances," the happy passenge of which, as they dashed along the streets lookd as happy and as smiling as the youthful gent whon against his vest pattern is laid the curls

Speaker would seem to indicate a reform in legislative organization, as, during the four sessions he has served in that body, he has opposed inordinate legislation, and favored 'all -informatory, measures. Mr. Webb is now in his fifty-first year, having been born on the 4th day of December, 1820, in Chamung. of her, "the gal whom he adores."

But as "all that's bright must fade," so State line. He comes of Revolutionary ancestors, his grandfather and five brothers having ought for American Independence. His father, Hon. John I. Webb, emigrated when nineteen years of age to Chemning county, New York, and soon after marred Miss Annia Hammond, a daughter of an estimable widow half of the locality, of which marriage our subject was the first fruit. About two years after James birth his father crossed the New York State line and located in Bradford county, Pa., where the family and some of its decendents still continue to reside. or expected, and was followed as quickly by any mount of mud-the everlasting mud-amid which at this present time we are wading and loundering.

continue to reside.

James' father was quite a prominent man in his
lay, and filled may offices of honor and emolument,
of hoth county and State. At the time of his death
he had just been elected to a second term in the he had just been elected to a second term in the Pennsylvalia House of Representatives.

The early education and general training of this, the present representative member of the Webb family, was principally of a practical character. It is true he received a common behood education, which served as a key to the acquirement of a thorough knowledge of business dispatch and accuracy, but to practical application and natural fact is due his present honorable position and knowledge of men and things. men and things.

The early part of his manhood was spent in farming, himbering, and merchandling; in all of which in a business point of view, he was reasonably successfut. When he was twenty-six years of age—in 1847—he was elected a Justice of the Peace serving

ing elected Speaker of the present session by a strict party vote.

At the opening of his second session he was appointed on the Committee on Ways and Means, and continued one of its influential members up to the time of his election as Speaker. During his whole legislative career he has favored retrouchment. He opposed the "Nino Million" and the "Border Raid" bilts strenuously and persistently. He supported the Fifteenth Amendment and the frie rail-road law, and on the proposed law to increase the rate of interest in the State, he was in favor of fixing the rates at six per cent legal, and reven our contract, an approximation to the laws of surrounding States, whose legal rates are seven per cent. His identification with the Republican party dates back to its organization, and he has always been a consistent and hard working member, actively partiellating in many of its conventions. State, county, sistent and hard working member, actively participating in many of its conventions. State, county,
and district, and laboring assignments for the success of its candidates, and the supremacy of its princciples. (And his efforts have been prompted by an
honest conviction of right. He is no trickster, nor
political intriguer, but an honest exponent and advolved of the interests of his party and constituents.

During the late war he contributed, largely to the
interests of the government in money and men, and
although he was excusable from military duty, he
pit a substitute in the army; and since he has been
in the Hunce his patronage has been freely bestowed
on meritorius and needy returned soldiers. He also
voted for and favored the very largest appropriations for educational purposes, especially for the

LOCAL OPTION BILL. This bill is now pending at Harrisburg, and is being pushed by the

throughout the State: and township 35 the Genmonwealth to vote every three years on the seestion of granting license to sell intoxicating liquors.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted, dec., That at the next annual municipal election in every ward, borough, and township in the Commonwealth, and at the annual municipal election beery third year therefiler, in every ward, borough, and township, it shall be the duty of the inspectors and judges of election in said wards, boroughs, and townships to receive tickets, either written or printed, from the le, al voters of said ward, bogough and townships to receive tickets, either written or printed, from the le, al voters of said ward, bogough and township, labelilled on the outside, "license," and on the inside, "for license," or "against license," and to deposit said tickets in a box provided by said inspectors and judges, as is required by law in case of, other-tickets received at said election, and tickets so received shall be counted and a return of the same made to the elerk of the Court of Quarter Session of the county in which such wards, boroughs, and townships are suited, duly certified as is required by, law, which certificates shall be laid, before the judges of the sefficient at the first meeting of said court after such elections shall be held, and shall be filed with the other records of said court; and it shall be the duty of the mayors of cities and of constables of boroughs and townships, or any other officer whose duty shall be to such special election above provided for three weeks previous to the time of holding the next annual muncipal election every third year thereafter.

Sec. 2. That in reviewing and counting, and in

the workhouse or county jail one yeard, that it shall not be unlawful for the

When the death of Hon. Joz. Covoor was announced in the House of Representatives, Hon. U. MERCUH addressed the House as follows: Mr. Speaker, I feel unwilling to suffer this

ocasion to pass without briefly adding my trib-ate to a departed friend.

John Covode's life was a striking illustration way to enable him to rise to eminence and to fortune. This he determined to do. Strong physicial powers, clear practical mind, and indomitable will all united in impelling him onward and upward. His was a mind that was an enterprised to the control to except out undertain medicing. erred him from purshing the right, as he saw-t. Spring from liberty-loying ancesters, he etained all their notions of freedom, but grafted thereon a greater love, begotten by the spirit of this progressive age. His opinion once carefully formed no timidity characterize their expression. He followed his ponviction

to their logical consequences. Men who united their political fortunes with his felt a confidence that he would continue as he began, and not turn aside and leave them without a standard turn aside and leave them without a standard bearer to lead them.

Neither his accumulated wealth nor his prominent position in the eye of the Nation ever estranged him from his early and less fortunate associates. Dwelling in the small but beautiful and retired valley of the Liconier, in his native county of Westmoreland, he never appeared to desire a home elsewhere. The rugged hills which surrounded his residence seemed to give strength to his judgement and freedom to his speech.

I saw unmistakable evidence of the esteem and affection which they had borne toward him. With pride they had viewed his 'elevation and success in life. They shared in his reputation; his honor was their honor. No jealousies had soparated them. He had ever returned to them the same social, kind, and unassuming friend. His was a nature to mourn with them when they mourned, and to rejoice with them when they rejoiced. A true type of our republican institutions, he never for a moment lost sigh of that great cardinal doctrine that ours is "a Government of the people, for the people, and by the people." Suddenly stricken down in the midst of his ctive life, this House lost one of its most faith-

It will be a source of gratifica-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Peb. 10, 1871. Ma. Entron: On Friday morning last, can

ANTHONY, the persuasive Mrs. VICTORIA VOODHULL, the loquacious Miss TENNIE C. CLAPLIN, the charming Mrs. Dr. Locewood

the passive Ductor and the "blessed baby," and others; acknowledged leaders, followers, and believers, and advocates of the doctrine of Women's Rights and Pemalo Suffrage, and at Lincolu Hall in solumn convocation these women, big with events, morbid sentiment, imaginary wrongs, and the love of notoriety, held what our citizens irrevently and nugraciously styled a "Hen Convention." This meeting of Savans in petticoats, held daily during almost an entire week was conducted and managed mainly by few old womer, resurrected from the shades of private life to which a kind public had long ago consigned them, quite willing they should there repose and rest, undisturbed even until awakened by the last blasts of Gabriel's trump. Taking now hope in the fourteenth amond-Taking now hope in the fourteenth amondment the toesin of war was sounded, and like locusts swarming on the wings of the four winds, came they gray-headed apostles and their followers, and in the wide and spacious halls of the Young Men's Christian Association Building, under the leadership of the daring and chivalrous Col. Susan L., the strong minded in battle array were marshalled. No ballet tronpe on theatrical boards ever performed the glorious "March of the Amazons" with all its changes and evolutions, better. First was the call to arms, a promiscaous meeting, merging in line like Indians on the war path, then in solid Mr. Bucklew's bill for reformed ment the tocsin of war was sounded, and like

in line like Indians on the war path, then in solid thalanx, defiant, with their faces toward the for, then forming in hollow squares around their loved and majestic leader, who with cot ton umbrella under her arm, stood not the personification of "Love's Young Dream," but proud and triumphant like Daniel in the lion's den, and although age had left its impress on her brow, it had not abated one particle of the energy and orthosiasm of her more tender years, like Moses, when gathered to his fathers "her eye was not dim, nor her natural force

Deploying them in line of battle, and massing strong force of the holdest and the prettiest n the Congressional reception rooms, they charged that body, en mosse, and "they, went for the heathen Chinee." Among those captured and held in triumph it is reported were some who had faced death "full many a time and oft," but the soft glances of this bright eyed host with short hair and jockey hats were to them like the fascinating gaze of the scrpent helpless, they were again "bottled up," and as a ransom from bondage consented to report right away " a bill granting the demands of these blooming damsels and aged matrons who desire to enter the dirty arona of politics to rote, to become pot house politicians, t Young Men's Christian Associatious stride amid the fames of whiskey and tobacco to harken unto language that may sound

strange, and to walk in ways "that are dark" And thus the matter rests, and so ended the Churches. Now, we are not clear farce, and gone from our wandering gaze are the motley crowds, the old, the young, and the whether it is any outsider's business 100 CASES beautiful, the self-delegated, Colonels, Captains | what arrangements Mr. Becomer and 100 CASES and craters, long dresser and short dresses, his congregation may make in regard and those that walked the street in breeches, af- to his services. If the congregation ter the manner of men-all have disappeared, and for all of which let us return thanks.

THE CIVIL SERVICE REFORM has to unite an extent, occupied the attentio of Congress, and several bills have been introduced with a view of creating a change in the present system. Reform is decidedly the order of the day, but if the present system works well what need of reform at all. The jurisdiction of Congress cannot well be questioned In their hands rests the general welfare of the Govern ment and the people, but it has ever been, the usage of Administrations to Lestow their parendgi upon their supporters-s concede right rever for a moment questiqued, and any attempt to legislate away, this privilege must be futile. A reform may be needed in this branch of the government service, but in what respect? Is it moral, legal, ecclesiastical, or what? And if so, will any of the proposed bills now before that body bring the result? Oppo nents to the Administration and its principle and those who once sought to destroy the fair fabric of this Government with whom still lingers the spirit of treason and slavery, are quite willing to endorse any measure that will have a tendency to secure to them a retention in of fice. But in the event or possibility of a change will not the Republican party soon be taught the fallacy of all such legislation, and will they not learn then most emphatically "to the vic

ore belong the speils." THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL for the fiscal year ending June 90, 1872, redu es the clerical force in all the Departmants. In the Treasury will be made the greatest re duction, especially in the office of Internal Rovenue by reason of the consolidation of the revnue districts and the lessening of our duties and taxes. Congress so far has made but slow progress in disposing of the work before it, and parties inierested in the passage of appropriation talls, entertain serious fears that the session may close hefore they can all be reached or acted upon. The last few days or weeks of a session, however, generally witnesses that England, and is, therefore the one body at work in good earnest, and more legislation is transacted in this short space than one would naturally conclude from the amount of ed."

time generally consumed in consideration of On Thursday of last week the President gave one of a series of elegant State dinners usually giuen during the winter, the invitations which are generally confined to a few. Among those mentioned as being present we notice were Hon. Clysses Mencun and wife from your

THE PASHIONABLE SEASON is now at its full height; and not a day or night goes by without having a reception, a levee, a "German," a matince or a party of some kind These various receptions given by the Pfesilent, the Vice President, members of the Cabinet, Foreign Ministers and others, afford a continuous and unceasing round of amusement to the pleasure seekers, the beau monde, and those who find enjoyment in the giddy whirl-With this month, however, ends the seaso

and its festivities; the now gay saloons and semblage; the sound of music hushed; the dancing hall still and silent, the lights exfin guished, and the festive youth with down; musacho may fold away his "swallow tail" to rest. the attention of both old and young will be di rected in a channel of a different nature-more serious, sedate and reflective; the time having approached when the firsh must be mortified.

The present canvass in Con-

ectiont will be one of uncommon interest. Both candidates for Governor have been successful and unil members, the nation one of its watchful leg-glators, the State of Pennsylvania one of its est known and most enterprising citizens, and its family a kind and indulgent husband and successful in similar contests, and by ries standing at present two for Mr. designate. The Kentucky Democratic argument against allowing negroes to give evidence death of Supt. John P. Cox, has been so badly wanted for change, were can that the assassination of General relation of Congressmen also so badly wanted for change, were can that the assassination of General relation of Congressmen also so badly wanted for change, were can that the assassination of General relation of Congressmen also serves to give interest to the canvass serves to give interest to the canvass of a Republic in Spain. The old dyof a Republic in Spain. The old dy- and in the first and second districts proprietors of the Bloomsburg Re-

THE VILLAGE OF TIOGA. PA., DES TROYED BY FIRE. WHISKY AND GAMBLING THE CAUSE.

arly \$100.000 Worth of Property Destroyed! A very destructive conflagration occurred at Tioga, Pa., on Wednesday night, Feb. 8, by, which nearly every business place in the town was destroyed.

The M. E. Church and Episcopal Church and Rectory were also burned. A correspondent of the Elmira Advertiser says: 4. A few minutes past twelve o'clock on Wed-nesday night a general fight commenced and progressed in a saloon in Tions, Pa. known as the 'Hole in the Wall.' Whisky and gambling

the 'Hole in the Wall.' Whisky and gambling was the cause of the row, and the result was the breaking of a kerosene ismp, the contents of which set fire to the room. The flames spread rapidly, and in less time than it takes to tell the story the room and building were past saving. An alarm was sounded and the sleeping inhabitants were aroused from their slumbers to witness one of the worst conflagrations that over visited a town in this section." We notice that WARD & MENAUDI. of this place, lost \$1,000 by the fire. This disaster is a strong argument in favor of the passage of Father HUNT's bill, making the whisky seller responsible for all damage occasioned by use of the "vile stuff"

FROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9, 1871. The bill to change the time for nolding township elections from October to spring was passed by the Senate to-day. It will probably pass

the House.

Mr. Buckalew's bill for reformed

voting in the election of school directors, has passed the Senate. Among the bills introduced is one allowing wards and townships to vote once every three years on a liq-

Another requiring all healthy children between 6 and 11 years of age to attend some school three months in every year, under a penalty to the parent of imprisonment and a fine of one dollar per day. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

An act authorizing the sale of the securities in the Sinking Fund was eported negatively.

HENRY WARD BEECHER ha consented to accept a salary of \$20,-000 from his Brooklyn congregation. portion of the public seems to be good deal annoyed at the figures, thinking their size augurs a bad condition of religion in the City of did not think him worth the figures named they would not be likely to pay that sum. In a business view Beccuen is worth what they pay him, for he enables the congregation to sell its pews at enormous figures As a general thing the pay of preachers does not reach figures to be envied; and yet we are unable to see why the laborer is not worthy of his hire in that profession as well as elsewhere. They have very much the wants that other decent men have, and if they desire to lay up something for a rainy day or for their family, we do not see that the

desire is one to be condemned. The Democrats now call education "poisoning the minds of the young." The following is an extract from the Democratic party organ of Washington, with reference to some congressional proceedings: "Mr. Hoan, of Massachusetts, then advocated the great scheme for national education which is to be substituted for the Freedmen's and other bureaus by furnishing a mammoth machine to poison the minds of the rising generation. This is one of the most insidious and dangerous of plans for perpetuating radical rule yet conceived by the inventive genius of New that ought to be most firmly resist-

Terms of adjustment of the difficulties between this Government and Great Britain have been agreed upon. A joint High Commission to be composed of five members on the part of the United States, and three on the part of Great Britain, is to meet in Washington, and adjust the Alabama claims, the Canadian Fish ery question, and other matters of difference between the two nations The President has appointed and the Senate has confirmed the following named distinguished gentlemen as commissioners : Hon, Hamprox Fish, Secretary of State, Hon. R. C. Schrick, Minister to England, Justice Nerson, of the Supreme Court, Ex-Attorney General Hoar, and Senator WILLIAMS.

The managers of the impeachment of Governor Holden undertook a sharp game in summoning Senators Pool and Abbot, and Representative DOCKERY to attend the Court of Impeachment as witnesses. The idea no doubt was to interfere with the Senate Select Committees, but failed The answer was returned that they could not absent themselves from the rule of rotation it is Mr. Jewell's Congress, but would testify before turn to beat Mr. Excuss, the victo- any commission the Court might

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