the Pennsylvania Inquirer under date of January 15th, we find the following: "There was a curious resolution introduced into the House this morning, by Mr. Chase, of Susquehanna. He proposed to have the ball of the House of Representatives closed

upon the Sabbath. I suppose that such a proposition has not been heard of in these proposition any long years. The House, in my opinion, very properly postponed the consideration of the resolution indefinitely. I trust we shall here of no more such propositions. They cannot be carried, and only, can be used as a means of partisan warfare. To use them for such purposes subjects the purity of motives which alone should induce any gentleman to offer them, to suspicion and reflection. I will, however, do Mr. Chase the justice to say that he believed there was a prospect of carrying such a resolution, and desired its passage from consci-

entious convictions." Probably the people of this region, if they understood the circumstances which called out the resolution introduced by Mr. Chase, would be more surprised that such a state of tive should deem it his duty to call attention sume, are not aware how little regard is paid to the Sabbath by our Legislators. Our Legislative Halls at Harrisburg are kept open on that day, and the officers required to be there to wait on members who go there and smoke, indulge in low language, frank documents, write letters, concoct polit-

example of breaking those laws? We doubt not that the course of Mr. Chase in raising his voice against these disgraceful proceedings, will be warmly approved by his constituents.

It is worthy of remark, as showing which party are in favor of morality, that the Democrats generally voted for the indefinite post-population of the resolution, while the Repub-It is worthy of remark, as showing which party are in favor of morality, that the Demponement of the resolution, while the Republicans generally voted against thus strangling it. The following was the vote on the motion to postpone indefinitely:

YEAS-Messrs. Abrams, Armstrong, Arthur, Askin, Brandt, Calhoun, Christy, Dohnert, Donnelly James, Dunlap, Ent, Evans, Foster, Glatz, Goepp, Gritman, Hamel, Hay. Hilleges, Himrod, Hipple, Irwin, Jackman, Kincaid, Lawrence, Lloyd, Lovett, M'Clain, Maugle, Miller, Nunemacher, Owen, Pownall, Price, Ramsey, Roath, Roland, Shaw, Smith, (Berks.) Smith, (Campria,) Smith, (Wyoming.) Spyker, Stophens, Vocgtley, Weaver, Weiler, Westbrook, Warton, Wilcox, Williams, Wolf, Woodring, Yearsley, and Longaker, Speaker -54.

NATS-Mesers, Babcock, Benson, Bierer, Bower, Bruce, Castner, Chase, Crawford, Dodds, Donehoo, Donnelly, J. H., Ebur, Garrett, George, Gilliland, Hayes, Hodgson, Imbrie, Jenkins, M'Clure, M'Donald, Melloy, Negley Nichols, Nill, Poweil, Ramsdell, Sharp, Shields, Stuart, Turner, Warden, Warner, Wells Will; Williston, Witmer-38.

District Superintendents. A correspondent writes us a bitter attack on the system of District Superintendents of Schools now existing in this State, urging a return to Town Superintendents. This impells us to say that we earnestly protest against the change proposed. We can but make room for the heads of our reasons—as follows:

1. The present law gives us something. over One Hundred officers in place of nearly One Thousand. Regarding public functionaries as at best'a necessary evil, we decidedly prefer that system which does the requisite work by the fewest hands.
2. The District School Superintendent

pretty generally devotes his time (or a good part of it) to his official duties, which Town Superintendent never did nor was ever ex-

3. The District Superintendent is pretty generally chosen with some regard to his presumed fitness for this particular office.

This was rarely the case with the Town Su perintendent, who was quite generally a disappointed candidate for Supervisor, who was quite generally a disappointed candidate for to state that in the medical treatment of diseases, I Supervisor Visited and Country of the state that in the medical treatment of diseases, I Supervisor, Justice or Town Clerk, who had to be conciliated somehow, and who was made Superintendent lest his friends should bolt the ticket, and who was often notoriously unfit to examine a teacher, much more to unfit to examine a teacher, much more to medical practice: supervise the schools of a whole township. 4. The Town Superintendent could hardly

afford to see, and was in no condition to realize, that the schools of his township were falling or had fallen behind the average of those of the county; while the District Su-perintendent is in position not only to perceive the fact but to apply the remedy.

5, The Town Superintendent seldom dared insist on liberal outlays for the improvement of school-houses, &c., in his township, lest the necessary increase of taxation should injure him and beat his party next election. The District Superintendent can and safely may require necessary improvements in defiance of "the shrieks of locality."

In short, we are intensely, totally, irrevocably howile to a return to Town Superintendents. If we favored any change, it would be one in the opposite direction—doubling the size of the Districts and diminwhing the number of the Superintendents, each being required to hold an examination of Teachers in each township of his District at least twice a year. But we are rather inclined to let well alone .- N. Y. Tribune.

A Utah correspondent of The Newleans Picayane says that one Bishop his own nieces. Another saint has his own half sister, and another a mother and her daughter for wives. Of the truth of these streements there is no room whatever, for doubt. The facts are so. In comparison with the cities of the Later-day Saints Sodom and took it unless compalled by law. (Johnson by name) hawfor wives four sisters, with the cities of the Later day Saints, Sodom not pay it unless compelled by law.

CHARLES G. HINES, and Gomorrah were

"Charte as scicles that hang on Dian's temple!"

"How do you and your friends feel now?" said an exultant politician in one of our Western States to a rather irritable member of the defeated party. "I suppose," said the latter, " we feel just as Lazarus did when he was licked by dogs."

Pro-Slavery party a triumph in the election of January 4th, goes far to justify those who interest of the state are requested to interest of the state are requested to the state are requested to interest of the state are requested to the st insisted that it was idle for the Free State make immediate payment.

OOLLINE GELATT, Administrator.

Thomson, Feb. 5, 1858.-6w men to go into an election, where he was to count the vates. It is evident that the Free

In the Harrisburg correspondence of The Providence (R. 1.) Post states that not a single murder has been committed in Rhode Island during the past year, notwithstanding capital punishment has been. abolished.

The Administration was ignominiously beaten in the Senate, the other day, on the proposition to add five regiments to the army. Only eight Senators, out of forty-six voted to sustain it.

Notice.—The Bridgewater Educational Association will meet at School house No.7, near Jones's lake, next Tuesday evening, Feb. 9th. The public are in-

"ROUGH & READY" ENGINE COMPANY, 2 NO. 1, Are hereby notified to meet at their Engine House, on Saturday, Reb. 6th, & 6t o'clock, P. M. E. C. FORDHAM, Roreman.

C. T. BRIJANIN, Secretary.

Public Notice.-FELLOW CITIZENS :- HEVE we not complained, murmured, scolded and found fault with those things pertaining to our schools long enough? And what have we effected in so doing but out the resolution introduced by Mr. Chase, to injure our children? If the condition of our schools has become hopeless and past amelioration—things should exist than that our Represntation better way is to cease grumbling, and to do whatever tive should deem it his duty to call attention to the subject. Most of our readers we presume, are not aware how little regard is paid to the Sabbath by our Legislators. Our to the Sabbath by our Legislators. Our to the Sabbath by our Legislators we can, as opportunity may occur, to help our youth along. If anything can properly be done, surely the object is worth laboring for, and duty to the rising generation requires us to do it. It is proposed, therefore, that a meeting of consultation and inquiry beheld at the Court House, in Montrose, on Tuesday the 9th of February next, at 1 o'clock P. M., pre-cisely, for that purpose, when and where all who feel an interest in the welfare and progress of our schools are requested to attend.

Many Citizens.

To the Citizens of Susquehanna frank documents, write letters, concoct polit-ical plans, bore bills, and in fact use it worse ed Lee and Marsh's New Map of Susquehanna Counthan they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant to distinant they do any week day. This is distinant they do any week day It Legislators do not respect the Sabbath, if al, they have surpassed even their best promises and most assuredly their patrons must ever feel grate they make use a common what must be the ful for the pains they have bestowed upon every department of their laborious enterprise. It may well influence proceeding from them? Of what be called the universal Guide Book for this County benefit will our laws against violating the County will think of being without so practical and Sabbath be, if Legislators themselves set the valuable a Directory.

WM. T. CASE PERRIN WELLS, C. F. READ. O. MOTT, JR., CHARLES NEALE, F. P. HOLLISTER. R. S. BENTLEY. L. F. FITCH, U. BURROWS. J. W. CHAPMAN,

Teacher's Association.—The Annual

MABRIED. In Wellsboro, Tioga Co., Pa., or the 27th ult., by Rev. S. A. Dalrymple, assisted by Rev. A. A. Marple, Rev. ROBERT B. PERT, of Montrose, and Miss JULIA A. DICKINSON, of Wadsworth, Ohio. In Bridgewater, on the 23d ult., by Rev. B. B. Emory, Mr. ALFEED B. RANSON, and Miss RACHEL A. HARDING, both of Rush.

On the 1st inst., by Rev. J. B. McCreary, ALLEN Urson, Esq., of Springville, and Mrs. MARIETTE D. CHAMBERLIS, of Great Bend.

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To perform these deeds of dating,
That add honor to his name.

How keenly bright must have been the star That fearless led him on, That kings would proudly don. In Mexico, at Nopaluca, As victor we see him there,

Charging our country's enemy,
As none but a hero dare—
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Eight hundred feet or more
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position I have assumed.

Persons residing at a distance who wish to consult me, can do so by letter, and receive a prompt reply.

Office at the residence of CHARLES DINOS, Esq. J. H. THOMAS, M. D. Great Bend, Pa., Feb. 3, 1858.-8m

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THOMAS M. HINES. Auburn, Feb. 3, 1858.-4w,

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Receipts and Expenditures

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Susquehanna County.—1857. Road Viewers,.... Win. T. Case, Commissioner, Assessors. 779 90 Constables. 659 57 Grand Jurors, 507 95
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By Fourteen Refunding Orders, 61 09

By amount paid County Auditors, 18 00

By Treasurer's Percentage, 744 86-

Treasurer's Statement of Militia Fines for Year 1857, and balance due for 1850.

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Statement of Treasurer's Account with Military Fund. 1857. S. A. WOODRUFF, Treasurer. & DR. To amount received from Collectors, \$491 21 1857. CONTRA. By ambunt paid Brigade Inspector, Asa Spi-Gr, as per account rendered. \$39 47 By amount paid Assessors. \$30 44 ount paid Printers. 25 00 ount paid Com

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for the years 1843, 1849, and 1850,.... o amount received from returned lands,... CONTRA. By five per cent. allowed to Collectors on By uve per cent. anowed to Collectors on final settlement. \$404,36
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By amount paid State Treasurer, 7,631,48

28,588,64 Statement of Sheriff's Account for 1857. 1857. F. P. HOLLISTER, Sheriff. To amount of fines and Jury fees as per cer-tificate of the Clerk of the Court of Quar-I CR.

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Recapitulation of Court House Account, 1857. NEW COURT HOUSE ACCOUNT. | DR. No. 389, Broadway,

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Statement of Susq. County Treasury,

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WM. T. CASE,

WM. A. CROSSMON, Clerk.

P. WELLS, O. MOTT, Jr.,

JANUARY 1st, 1858.

Court House Contractors, due

Judgments, &c., as per Auditors

Attest—WM. A. CROSSMON, Clerk. Commissioners' Office, Montrose, January 23, A. D., 1858.

NOTICE.

January 23, A. D., 1858.

By order of the Commissioners.

Commissioners, Office, Montrose, January 25, A. D., 1858.

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