The following are the remarks I made to the Students, at the close of the last term, as nearly as I can remember, which I have written out at their request.

Mr Young Friends :- This is probably the last opportunity I shall have to speak to you be a model man. His habits in every parduring the present term, which is soon to and I doubt not to you all, to bring to mind the many pleasant hours, we as teachers have passed together to recount the many acts of sentiments form the true basis of nobler ackindness we have received from each other, tion and are telegraphed all over the land and and from the citizens of Montrose, who have, sink deep into the hearts of thousands modiat all times, extended to us, cordially, the fring greatly their moral character. "The hand of friendship, and who have taken every form our duties with faithfulness and energy all in their sweeping pathway of air and shed- rates. For cash in advance we send -that our stay in their midst, might not only ding upon them all light life and beauty."prove pleasant and profitable, but that when Is not then the accomplished teacher great in we leave these halls and assume the responsible duties of the Teacher, we shall be the better prepared to discharge those duties creditathe to ourselves and profitably to the pupils

The are facts upon which the mind in nfter years will revert with ever increasing interest and delight. Hence, I shall leave the scenes of the past term, with their anxieties on runr minds, to be thought and talked over at your leisure, and will direct your thoughts to the consideration of what should be your Inture course of endeavor with the view to spend the half hour more profitably to you, than I could by recalling past events, however pleasing such a review may be to us all. Allow me now, at four separation, to urge

upon you the importance of putting forth vigarous efforts in the acquisition of knowledge. Never rest satisfied to be mere drones in society, but strive to become active, living agents disbursing good to all around. Allow not the follies of youthand the corroding effects of and to steal the bloom of health now playing upon your cheeks. Vigor, both of body and mind are yours,—and remember that these are the wings with which a landable ambition man elevate you to positions of honor and

Instead of pointing to men who stand forth in the firmament of science and art as stars of surpassing brilliancy,—to men of educated and refined minds,-to "women who've woven roses round our way and gladdened all our being "-To women

From the tip of whose pen a melody flows, Sweet as the nightingale's song to the rose," mitted to revel in temples of learning and to | piness and joy eternally reigns. participate in the rich pleasures of erudition; PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. or in other words, that we do not thus command the admiration of the world-by the aplendors of our genius and the excellency of our deeds, he up and doing,-labor faithfully in polishing and burnishing your intellectual and moral powers, sput forth efforts commensurate with the elevated standing to which you will attain and success will inevitably crown your endeavors. While on the other hand, if your only exertion consists in an earnest wish, a longing desire to become educated and useful, rest assured your hopes will allure but to deceive you.

It is natural for all to desire to be educated that they may become a positive, intellectual, moral and religious power on earth. So strong is this desire that could the summit of the hill of science be gained without an effort on our part, the whole congregated-world stand on its commanding height delighted with the varied, the beautiful, the endless and the grand scenery, that would everywhere greet their sight; or could the temple of wisdom be unlocked by physical force, thousands, ves, hundreds of thousands more would revel in its halls. But how few, how comparatively few possess patience and perseverance enough to put forth severe and long continued exertion of the mind to acquire the education

their very nature craves. Ah! it is indolence that paralizes every ef fort, that magnifies every slight difficulty in the naths of learning and causes us to be content to grope our way in life, through the dark valleys of ignorance and vice. My friends, be not discouraged. Remember that ordinary talents combined with good judg! Heister as Secretary of the Commonwealth, for. This paper is sustained by its patrons, ment, strict integrity, and aided by a living and Henry L. Dieffenbach as Deputy Secretary in there is no special provision for its average. industry; will make a man whatever he wills. Friends may discourage, the hand of poverty bind, want stand knocking at the door, and the silly finger of affluence point in derision and scorn at his tolisome locatill he will arise was received announcing the appointment of tent without loss, provided always that the and asset his dominion over the world of ig. O. Barrett, of Harrisburg, as Superintendent of norance and wealth, and as he ascends the the Public Printing. The nomination was hill of science, the nobleness of purpose which taken up immediately, and confirmed unaniinspires him to continued effort, will cause mously. the very thoms in his path to blossom into The bill supplementary to the land office roses of brightest hue and sweetest fragrance. was passed. brightest stars in the learned professions, ma-

treasures of richest beauty and rarest wealth cerning an alleged balance of \$87,000. of which the humble cottage can boart. With these truths before them, a majority petition of Thomas Washington Smith, prayof the young enter the broad arens of life and ling for a divorce from his wife. engage, at once, in a struggle for the accumu-

employ, little thinking that.

to be, to keep what they have and get all among the children, who rushed one over the

filer, their nobler nature, the Poet says: "Oh! life misspent-Oh! foulest waste of time! No time has he his grovelling mind to store

With Historie's truths or philosophic lore; No charms for him has God's all-blooming Earth His only question this ' what are they worth?' Art, nature, wisdom are no match for gain, And even Religion hids him pause in vain." Others through indolence, seek their ease -their highest ambition being to secure the

ture and as a consequence, they drag out a life as wearisome and disgusting to others, as it is discrepable and disgusting to others, as it is disgraceful and degrading to others, as girls, so far as could be ascertained last night, Turn with abhorrence from either of these converse of life. They will send a milkering.

The entire school numbers about 800 childcourses of life. They will send a withering blight over all your future prospects. As fade and die the beautiful flowers of summer, at the approach of the chilling frosts of autsom so perish all hopes of future greatness soon as it was known that the house was on by indolent and immoral associations.
Cultivate with untiring zeal the nobler

part of your nature, the moral and intellectual charging your duties as teachers, and will was kept up from the top landing. enable you to dispense good to all within the sphere of your influence.

You are now again to eagage in the business of teaching. I am aware your standing cost of \$17,000. The loss is total, there as teachers and your compensation as such are by no means what they should be; yet-Tour influence for evil or good is incalcular Culpapia Neglorence.—We believe that ble,—is without bounds. Upon your own in most cases where coughs end in Consumpindustry, integrity and intelligence depend tion, a timely resert losome potent yet simple your fature compensation as wathers and remedy, like Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. standing in society. Yes, more than this, the would have saved the life and health of the hearts and minds of the youth of this country patient. None is genuine unless signed), to guard against hasty or inconsiderate action, of the Demacrecy of old Montrose. N. Y. et their friends vote, shell bear the censure, general execution.—Kansas Herald of Free- cable, being 300 miles more than was thought air school od to your eare for proper training Butte.

and development. In truth, the perpetuity of our free and religious, Institutions and our Republican Government is resting upon the Teathers of our country. Would that we realized more fully the almost overwhelming weight of responsibility resting upon us as teachers. Then perhaps, we would be stimulated to greater exertions in better qualifying ourselves for the discharge of those all impor

tant duties. "I do not hesitate to say a teacher should and comprehensive. I regard the accomplished teacher as one of the greatest of men. His his commanding position, with a society of hearts and intellects, throbbing and revolving in quick suswer to his own? The hearts of such men lit up by true goodness, the principle element of greatness, shall shine when the stars have ceased to shine. Theirs are hearts

that shall grow better, and purer, and richer forever. That teacher who thus by the move ment of his own spirit carries along with him and their pleasures which are deeply engraven a grand retinue of other hearts and intellects. esses a splendid greatness that might well satisfy the aspirings of an angel. Will you my young friends become such teachers! Let the energy and the true no-

bleness of purpose with which you discharge. the duties of your calling answer this question in the affirmative. With this day closes the present term. The opportunities which it afforded are passed and whether improved or unimproved they can never be recalled. I am led to indulge

the belief, however, that your time has been

so employed during the eleven weeks past, as will enable you hereafter to reflect upon it indolence to enervate your physical nature, with pleasure, feeling confident that you have put forth every reasonable exertion to use i to the best possible advantage. In conclusion accept my humble acknowl edgements, my sincere thanks, for the kind,

gentlemanly and lady-like treatment it trust, and prepare you for the broadest sphere has been your pleasure on all occasions to extend to me

Let us now at our separation, remembering that "It is not all of life to live

Nor all of death to die endeavor to spend the remainder of our days that, when we are called to bid adfeu to earthly scenes and associations we shall b prepared to meet in that upper and betterworld and sighing that we are not endowed with where anxieties, troubles, and disappointments J. Tyler Hodges, 271 Broadway, N. Y. We genius and talent; that we are not thus per- are no longer feared nor felt, but where hap-

HARRISBURG, January 19. The Senate took a recess to attend the Inauguration Ceremonies. The House took a recess, and after at tending the Inauguration, re-assembled, and

HARRISDURG, Jan. 20. SENATE.—The Speaker presented a com-Commonwealth. Also, a communication from the Secretary

of the Commonwealth, informing the Senate that he had appointed Henry L. Dieffenbach, Deputy Secretary.

Mr. Wilkins read in place a supplement to laws; the provisions are very stringent and

severe, and intended to prevent such revulsions as the country has lately passed through. Mr. Miller submitted a joint resolution, gets the other County paper tree, and likes to recommending the Governor to open a correspondence with the Executives of the several spondence with the Executives of the several so the submets of Ranks and currence.

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The House has already passed a bill restor-spondence with think of living without so practicable and submets of Ranks and currence. with a view to arrive at some uniform system of Banking, and drive out of circulation notes of a denomination less than twenty

dollars. Horse-The appointment of Wm. M. tary, were officially announced.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 21. SENATE.—A message from the Governor

It is well to bear in mind that many of the House.—A resolution was passed, authoriothest stars in the learned professions, ma. my of the most brilliant gems that adorn the rer to examine the accounts of F. Knox Morcoronet of art, of science, and of literature are ton, late City Treasurer of Philadelphia, con-Mr. Yearsly presented for Mr. Dohnert the

engage, at once, in a struggle for the accumu-lation of wealth, regardless of the means they ampled little thinking that loss of the lives of six children, attending "Gold glitters most where virtue shines no Public School No. 14, at the corner of Concord and Navy streets, opposite the City As stars from absent Suns have leave to Park. A fire broke out in the female department, about 2 o'clock, and soon extended Of the lives of those whose chief aim seems over the entire building, causing a panic they can neglectful of the cultivation of their other to save themselves. The building is of brick, and three stories high. The fire was first discovered in the Pri-

mary Department, by Miss Bebee, one of the teachers, who informed the principal, Miss Voorbies. They were just about dismissing the school, without informing the children of the cause, when a little girl cried out "fire," and thereupon a rush was made, pell mell one over the other, but the teachers, who retained their presence of mind, used the utmost exertions to get them out in safety. In

ren, the greater proportion being boys. The side, and here the catastrophe occured. As fire, a panic occured, and all rushed for the stairs leading to the door below. The stairs became choked up. Some fell down, and powers, this will prepare you for properly dis-The children killed were all killed upon

the lower landing by suffocation; not one was burned The building was erected in 1853, at a

being no insurance.

Montrose Pemocrat.

A. J. GERRITSON, Editor. MONTROBE, PA.,

Thursday, February 4, 1858.

Notice .- No paper sent to a distance unless paid for strictly in advance. Notice during the present term, which is soon to ticular, should be in the highest degree wor- will be given when the term of pre-payment close. It would be a source of pleasure to ma, thy of imitation, and his knowledge critical expires, when the paper will be discontinued, unless a remittance be received.

Magazines for 1858.

Home Magazine

We would say to those wishing to subscribe for either of the following named Magazines, that we have arrangements with the Publish sun is deemed great-and illustrious in the ers by which we can furnish them (in conencans in their power to encourage us to per- centre of his family of worlds holding them nection with the Democrat,) at the lowest club Godey's Lady's Book and Democrat for \$3,50 Peterson's Magazine.

> State Convention. At a meeting of the Democratic State Comnittee, held at Buehler's Hotel, Harrisburg. January 10, 1858, it was Resolved, That the next Democratic State

lay of March next. Pursuant to said resolution, Delegates from he several Senatorial and Representative Districts of the State, will convene in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at the Capitol, on THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1858, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to nominate candidates for Judge of the Supreme Court and Canal Commissioner, and for the transaction of such other business as pertains to the authority of

such Convention. C. R. BUCKALEW, Chairman. J. N. Hutchinson, | Secretaries. R. J. HALDEMAN.

The Constitution of Kansas was laid before Congress on Tuesday with a message from the President recommending her admission into the Union as a sovereign State. This of course We will publish the message next week.

Nothwithstanding the fact that our Spanish quarters are worth only twenty cents, we shall, at present, continue to receive six of them in payment of one year's subscription to the Democrat. Other pieces in proportion.

We would direct the attention of the believe these publications sustain a good repureliability.

Tue Golden Patze,-This beautiful original literary paper is published weekly The premiums offered to subscribers are far on motion ordered 10,000 copies of the shead of any thing heretofore presented. The Inaugural address of Governor Packer to be terms are \$2 a year, with a prospect of sharing in the list of prizes offered in their pro-Esq. of Berks county, as Secretary of the subscription price. Specimen copies may be following circular: seen by calling at this office.

> In response to the gentleman who we are to give it to him. He states that he proper respect to the person referred to and others who make similar applications, as well as those otherwise interested, we would say, if a paper is worth taking, it is worth paying expenses to be paid by a society or order. Those papers that are sustained in the latter way, can be given away to an indefinite exreserve fund holds out.

What is to be done. Sam'l A. Newton sends us the following bere: for publication:

PUBLIC NOTICE. things pertaining to our schools long enough! warm enough for summer clothing. Indeed, to injure our children! If the condition of Sunday it was dark and mistly all through our schools has become hopeless and past the day, but yesterday the san occasionally object is worth laboring for, and duty to the plowing during most of last week. The Alrising generation requires us to do it.—It is ton Democrat says that several of the farmers tation and inquiry be held at the court house wheat. in Montrose, on Tuesday the 9th of February next, at 1 o'clock precisely, for that purose, when and where all who feel an interest in the welfare and progress of our schools are requested to attend. Jan. 29th, 1858.

cover the whole ground, and go to show that the contemplated meeting is ill advised, if the tained by facts or public opinion.

How many citizens were instrumental in getting up the call, we know not, as there were no signatures attached to the paper. What law. the real object of it is, we cannot fully determine from the nature of the call. If the in- we would in my opinion have a decided imtention be to do something practical for the provement. The people would have more benefit of the rising generation, or to benefit our teachers or schools, let plenty of them be than they have now. held: if it be to "scold," the call itself speaks volumes against it; or if the design is to promote a different object (to which we need not now refer), the meeting had better adjourn before organizing.

which may afterwards be regretted.

Caution to the Public.

We have received a card and printed cirular (in an unsealed ravelope) from "Juo. N. Y. Legislature. No party had a clear Bourne & Co., Legitube. Kansas," asking majority, and it was therefore necessary for us to advertise for \$300 they send no refer- some arrangement to be made, that the pubences, and shoulding trusted without lie business might not to be neglected. In notice your interdiction of further controver- Neale, Register and Recorder, presented and read.

evidence of their disc get ty, as the country is the Senate the Americans and Republicans ay upon that subject; but as my communicand read.

Commonwealth vs. William Wigmore— cation will not partake of that spirit I trust | Commonwealth vs. William Wigmore o flooded with so, on s that it is difficult o avoid them. We insert the circular in full:

CIRCULAR.

Pioneer Information Agency Office. Lecompton, Kansas, Jan. 18, 1858, Sin: We are desirous of advertising our Agency in the columns of your paper. To this end we make you this proposition: Have sent to us two letters on information, with your name signed thereto as having received' payment, for which you may publish card as ng as the amount, 2 dollars, pays for it. If these terms do not meet with approval you may publish card to the amount of one dollar, and when bill is sent to us, with copy of newspaper, marked, the amount will be

orwarded by mail at our risk. Respectfully Yours,
JNO. BOURNE & CO. The circular, of course, was intended for the publisher only. The cards read as follows: KANŞAS EMIGRANTS.

Convention be held at Harrisburg, on the 4th Pioneer Intelligence Office. Persons who intend Settling in Kansas, and who may want reliable Information in regard to the best Locations; the Cities Towns; Mineral Points; Rivers; Soil; the best route to come; the prices of Lands, town lots, Provisions, &c., may address the undersigned, (Enclosing a Fec of One Dollar,) On receipt of which a correct and authentic

account of the part of Kansas to which the Applicant desires to emigrate, will be for warded by return mail. Address.

Juo. Bourne, & Co., Lecompton. Kansas. Poor Kansas is cursed with a number of letter writers &c., who pretend to give reliable information, but it is a matter of history that they wilfully mislead the public mind in rewill bring out the big and little screamers afresh. gard to the affairs of the Territory. This "Co." may be only a conselidation of rascality, with a design to swindle the unwarv. who are troubled with the "Western fever." It may be a reliable company, we hope it is, for there is need of some means of getting truth from that region.

If "Jno. Bourne & Co." have a real exist ence, and are responsible, they will please send business community to the advertisement of us by return mail good references, accompanied by the amount of funds they desire to pay us for advertising, and we will acknowledge the receipt of the same through the columns tation in the large cities of the United States, of our paper, and give the public a chance to which alone is a sufficient guaranty of their judge of their responsibility. We shall send them a copy of this paper with this article marked, and await a response. Meanwhile we advise those wishing information to have their letter written, and money ready, but not by Becket & Co., 335 Broadway, New York. to send it until they learn from us, or some other reliable source, that there is a probability that Jno. Bourne & Co. will fulfil their agreement.

ing in the list of prizes offered in their prospectus, which may be found in our advertiscounty Maps through the County, and it is
no purpose. But instead of carrying on his
event therefore, the Free State party has potion of the Court, Jury find for defendants: ing columns. The paper is weekly filled well that the subscribers keep the subject in operations with a decent degree of respect litical possession of the Territory. It has a with a large amount of entertaining matter, their minds, and five dollars in their pockets, for the Canal Board, his nominal superiors, two-third majority in each branch of both cus Case. Appeal. Senate that he had appointed Wm. M. Heister, original and selected, and is well worth the -ready to settle up when he calls. Read the he undertook to display his independence, by Legislatures, and is thus entirely independent for \$47,50.

TO THE CITIZENS OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY. feel grateful for the pains they have bestowed valuable Directory.

> PERRIN WELLS, Commissioners O. Mott, Jr., U. Burnows, Associate Judges. C. F. READ, Hon. WM. JESSUP. BENTLEY & FITCH, Attorneys. CHA'S NEALE, Register and Recorder. J. W. CHAPMAN, late Reg. and Rec. F. P. Grow, Esq., Glenwood.

Commissioners

W. T. CASE,

F. P. HOLLISTER, late Sheriff. We clip the following from the Joliet (III.) Signal of last week. Our readers certainly be no hesitation in making the can see how it compares with our winter

No WINTER YET .- We are certainly hav PUBLIC NOTICE. ing remarkable weather for January. The Fellow-Citizens:—Have we not complained oldest settlers never saw anything like it murmured, scolded and found fault with those During the greater part of last week it was And what have we effected in so doing but it seems more like October than mid-winter. amelioration—if nothing legally can be done shone out between the clouds in a springlike to improve them, the better way is to cease manner. A few more days of such warm grumbling, and to do whatever we can, as weather would start the grass. We see by opportunity may occur, to help our youth our exchanges that the farmers in different along. If anything can be done, surely the sections of the country were engaged in proposed therefore, that a meeting of consul- in that vicinity have been putting in winter

For the "Montrose Democrat."

porting, to ask another alteration in our ported himself as going to Springfield, Illi School law, to have three Directors instead of nois." taxpayers of our county, to make an amend-

ment to the above. It will read thus:
That the School law as now established in intention be to "scold" at existing evils, real Pennsylvania, be so altered and arranged for or imaginary. The meeting seems to be called the county of Susquehanna, that three compeupon the ground that "the condition of our tent persons, instead of six, compose the board no reliance to be placed in our paper. Should of School Directors for each School district. schools has become hopeless" &c. This is a to have a compensation of one dollar for every untenable premise, and cannot be sust day they are necessarily engaged in attending would retain a wide circulation abroad, but vote, and after some of them had done so, he Schools &c., and that the office of County sas) Herald of Freedom. Superintendent of Common Schools for said county be applished after the passage of this

> With this alteration in our School law. control of their own business, and the child-Feb. 1, 1858. Korin, Tax Payer.

We gave a brief notice last week of the organization of the lower branch of the united on candidates, and organized promptly, but in the House the blacks would have all or none, they refused to take Speaker and give away the Clerk, so they lost all. The plurality rule was finally adopted, and the

nllot under it resulted: Alvord, Democrat,................56. Van Valkenburgh, Republican. 54.

Speaker pro tem. It was then proposed amend this by sustituting Mr. Dayton. Both gentlemen declined in favor of M Richardson, who was chosen to preside until the organization was completed. The House then proceeded to complete its organization, when the following officers were eleuted:

CLERK--David Wilson, "American." SERGEART AT ARMS-Philip H. Lasher, De

DOORKEEPER-Peter J. Cocke, "American." FIRST ASSISTANT DOORREPER-John Davis Democrat. SECOND ASSISTANT DOORKEEPER-James

Swarthout. The vote for Speaker was as follows: FOR MR. ALVORD-Messrs, Bacheller, Becker, Hodge, Horton, Law, D. Miller and Reynolds, "Americans," and 49 Democrats.

FOR MB. VAN VALKENBURGH-Mr. Russe American" and 53 "Republicane." FOR MR. HORTON-Messrs. Adams and C Boughton. ABSENT AND NOT VOTING-Messes. Alvord

Chauncy, Hart, T. Jones, Mills, Osgood and Tappen, Democrats; and Messrs. Gage, Holley, Hard, Holbrook, Knight, Sentell, Stewart, Van Aernam and Van Valkenburgh, "Reonblicas." Two Republican votes were withheld that were not paired off, as will be seen by the

got tired of fiddling upon a harp of one string, and feared to provoke public censure by longer preventing an organization.

numbers not voting, showing that they had

North Branch Canal. Mr. MAFFIT has thought proper to resign his position of Superintendent and Engineer of the North Branch Canal, to which position he was appointed several years ago by an act of the Legislature, separating this division of the public improvements from the general control of the Canal Commissioners.

fortunate work from the beginning. The law making Mr. Maffit its sole Superintendent, and placing him in a position entirely inde-pendent of the Canal Board, was passed because he was supposed to be more familiar with it, and more competent to complete it with despatch and economy than any other management. At the time of his appointment a general feeling of disgust existed at Mr. Marsh is now distributing the the delay in the completion of the Canal, and supreme control if Kansas should be admitdisregarding them entirely. This created so even of the Governor. In either event, theremuch bitterness of feeling at the last session fore—upon the admission or rejection of the of the Legislature, that Mr. Maffir was with Lecompton Constitution—it has only to order We the undersigned having examined Lee in an acc of being dismissed for his palpable a new Convention, and frame a new Consti-In response to the gentleman who & Marsh's New Map of Susquehanna County, disregard of the law prohibiting subordinate tution, which shall embody the sentiments of the people of Court decree a divorce a vinculo matrimoni, Deputy Secretary.

Mr. Wilkins read in place a supplement to the Canal the Act regulating Banks. The object of print for pay. We are not acquainted with bly successful, as well in regard to neatness Commissioners. Since that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal the Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that time Mr. Maffir and representations of the Canal that the Can the bill is a general reform in the banking the gentleman's circumstances, but presume and taste, as in the correctness of their work, has committed some serious blunders in his he is as well able to pay us for our paper as and most assuredly their patrons must ever management of the Canal, which satisfied those most interested in its completion, that upon every department of their laborious en- his removal was necessary before making would have no weight whatever, either with the matter set forth therein, in the presence of gets the other County paper free, and likes to terprise. It may well be called the Universal application to the Legislature for an appro-the people of Kansas or with the country at said infant, the Court order and adjudge the ing the management of the Canal to the Canal Commissioners, and a bill is pending in the Bill of Kights expressly recognizes the to the said House of Refuge within twenty the Senate to appropriate \$50,000, for re-right of the people to alter, amend, or susperdays. building the horse race dam destroyed by the sede their Constitution at any time and in

fall freshet. With the exception of this dam any manner they may see St. Besides, withthe Canal is said to be in good order; yet out any such provision, the right of the peo-there is considerable hesitation as to the propriety of expending any more money on this improvement. So much has already been wasted, with the positive assurance that each appropriation would be the last, that there is com to fear that this expenditure might call for another. If positive evidence could be given that it would be the end, there should Canal available for the purpose of affording the important coal region it traverses, an avenue to market .- Patriot and Union.

Munchausens. The St. Louis Democrat keeps a little ahead of the facts always. In a late issue it had an account of a collision with the U.S. troops at Fort Scott, and the killing of three dragoons by Lane's men, who were being against the admission of Kansas under the reinforced 2,500 strong determined to resist Lecompton Constitution. The fending figure the Federal authority. The Democrat was a in the drama has disappeared. If the play little ahead of its own correspondents in this case. We copy:

se. We copy:
"One of the gentlemen who passed through awrence on Friday saw General Lane and Gov. Robinson in that town. They were mounted and completely armed, and appeared much excited. They were addressing the people, who surrounded them in large numbers, and urging them to maintain their rights and succor their friends. The people of Law-MR. EDITOR:

I saw a notice in our county papers, purCalhoun had fled from the Territory, and re-

There are two capital points made in the for services. This looks like an improvement stale in the East, having been repeated so the popular will through the ballot box, did in the law but I was a service with the popular will through the ballot box, did in the law but I was a service with the popular will through the ballot box, did in the law but I was a service with the popular will through the ballot box, did in the law but I was a service with the popular will through the ballot box, did in the law but I was a service with the popular will through the ballot box, did in the law but I was a service with the popular will through the ballot box, did in the law but I was a service with the popular will through the ballot box, did in the law but I was a service with the popular will through the ballot box, did in the law but I was a service with the popular will through the ballot box, did in the law but I was a service with the popular will through the ballot box. first two sentences, which, in our judgement, in the law, but I would ask, with leave of the frequently. So we go. Eastern readers, who with force and violence, after the manner of when, on visiting our Court House during the above, everybody would say that there was had been deposited in said ballot box. we depart from the truth, and fill our columns that damnable transaction, and it is enough to the examination of teachers, visiting would be despised at home.—Lawrence (Kan

The Sloths Responsible. Mr. Pugh, from Ohio, has introduced a bill Kansas into the Union under the Lecompton Constitution, and providing that the Legisla-

For the Montrose Democrat. EDITOR OF DEMOGRAT: Sir. I have recently noticed a controversy in your paper in rela- Judge of the Several Courts of the Thirteenth tion to our law regulating common schools, Judicial District, of John Young, High

officers tather than with the law-itself. I also G. B. R. Wade, Prothonotary, and of Chas. you will give it an insertion. While the school law is not perfect, it is

in my judgment as good as we can obtain; and would undoubtedly answer the end of its dictment for keeping tippling house. Plead design if administered with the same precise guilty, fined \$15. ion and in the same spirit with other laws upon the statute book. To accomplish this object dictment for keeping tippling house. Not the same inducement should be given to its guilty, defendent pay the costs. officers and the same dignity to their position. Make them feel their responsibility and they will act accordingly. No other township officers are required to discharge duties so responsible as the school directors, and yet all others receive a compensation for their services, while they do not. This is not rightit is not just. To remedy the evils about Walter C. Many.—Indictment, Conspirecy to which so much complaint is made I propose defraud. &c.—Verdict, not guilty, and that an amendment to our school law to the folowing effect.

1st. Reduce the number of our school directors if possible to three. 2d. Give them a compensation of say \$1 per day for each day actually and necessarily employed in the discharge of their duties. 3d. Require them to take an oath of office, and execute a bond to the township in the

sum of five hundred dollars conditioned for

the faithful discharge of their duties. If this amendment could be made to our law it would so dignify the office of school for Larceny. The Jury, being unable to directors that it would bring to it good and agree, are discharged by the Court; and D. duties faithfully-a thing unknown in some lownships in this county. Those (if there appearance of the defendant at the next Court should be any in the county) who approve of the amendment can circulate a petition in their neighborhood, and send it to Mr. Chase,

Liberty, January 12th, 1858. The Kansas Question Settled. Under this caption, the New York Times, one of the most respectable Fremont "Re-

who approves of the amendment. M. L. T.

publican" organs, says: " The Kansas question is substantially settled. The points that remain to be adjusted' may have importance and interest upon the Indictment, Murder. Verdict, guilty of Murground of principle, but so far as practical der in the second degree. Sentenced to pay results are concerned they are of very little a fine of \$5 to the Commonwealth and the consequence. Congress may adopt or reject costs of prosecution, and undergo an imprisonthe Lecompton Constitution-may admit or ment in the Eastern Penitentiary, in the City exclude Kansas, under the instrument; it can of Philadelphia, for the period of five years in neither case seriously or permanently af and three months, and stand committed until fect the State, or the character of its political the sentence be complied with. The Court institutions. The people of Kansas are now ordered that the said Walker George Archer control of the Canal Commissioners.

voluntarily resigning he has anticipated his displacement by the Legislature, and nimbly avoided the blow which he foresaw would be selves, and neither Congress nor the Federal and that the Sheriff be allowed one assistant.

Executive can much longer postpone a result

Commonwealth vs. J. C. Miller.—Indicts

Variety not guilty, and that

which dispassionate men have for a long time seen to be inevitable? In October last, the Free State men elected majority of the Territorial Legislature, which will have full legislative authority if Kansas is not admitted into the Union under the Lecompton Constitution. . On the 4th of January the same party elected the State Legislature, for which provision is made in Lecompton instrument, and which will have

how it shall be done after that date; while Sheriff of Susquehanna county to convey her It has been exercised in many States, and in regard to Kansas has been distinctly recognized by all the leading organs of public opinion in all sections of the country without distinction of party, and more than all this, if the people of Kansas were to exercise this right, there is no power that can interfere to ty coal. It is also highly recommended for prevent it.

Under existing circumstances, the Kansas debate in Congress must lose much of its in nearly one nunderd tons have already been erest and importance. We are afraid Sena- taken out, and the prospects are that the tor Brown of Mississippi, will not find affairs mine is inexhaustable. The vein which they propitious to the completion of his speech; are now working is thirty-six inches in diamnor can we see upon what grounds any very eter and enlarging rapidly as the miners adstrenuous efforts can be made either for or vance. Lecompton Constitution. The fending figure goes on the ghost may enter, but the part of Hamlet must be omitted.

Worthy of Border Ruffiant

An election, or semblance of an election was held in Mound City, in Linn county, the other day. Ninety two votes were cast in the forencon for Judge Smith, as Governor, under the Lecompton constitution, and a similar vote for the balance of the ticket. James Montgomery, a Senator under the Topeka Constitution, in violation of the late act of the Legislature, making it a criminal offence to interfere in any manner so as to cause an' desire to know the facts from Kansas prefer such statements, through Eastern journals, to the Border Ruffians at Leavenworth two years ago, break up and utterly destroy the ballot of the Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson siming the truth through a reliable Kansas paper. Were we to publish such statements as the State man, while none but Free State votes We have all the particulars in regard to

vote, and after some of them had done so, he made some weak-kneed Free State men believe it was improper to do so; and then he demanded, and claimed the right, to take in the Senate for the immediate admission of tickets out of the ballot box. Like a true Border Ruffian, because this privilege was Goo. Saward, Secretary of the Atlantic Teledenied his friend, he broke the ballot box graph Company, dated at London, Jan. 15, ture of the State may make provision for sub- into pieces. A fit act for a person who wish- savs: "Our arrangements here for the com mitting a vote on the slavery clause again to es to enslave a free people, but an outrage pletion of the work we have in hand are proren more of the public money for education the people. It is believed that this bill, or not to be tolerated in aprofessed freestateman. We are happy to learn that Montgomery that our next attempt will be crowned with that of Mr. Stephens of Georgia, will become the lappy to learn that Montgomery that our next attempt will be crowned with the law. Indeed nearly all our friends write will be prosecuted and punished under the success. The machinery is being overhauled, ing us from Washington say there is but lit- law passed by our own Free State Legisla- under the directions of English and American A Good Country Paper.—If our Demo- the doubt of the result, that our admission ture, which was designed to preserve the pulled out to the result, that our admission ture, which was designed to preserve the pulled out to preserve the pull cratica friends in Montrose, Susq. County, Pa., into the Union under the Lecompton Constitution has become a fixed fact; that the resort of The Democrat. It is truthful and sound, sult is almost as certain as if we were now under the law will be a Free State man, a The English Government has again grant. We make these remarks, not to discourage and when the people of that county desire a in the Union. If Kansas does come into the member of the Topeka Legislature. The peo- ted us the use of ships; and the manufacture, the holding of a meeting, but to arouse attention to the subject and induce the public to grant against hasty or inconsiderate action.

The weekly of Daily News. That is a paper State, as a consequence, the Sloth's and the to grant against hasty or inconsiderate action.

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Court Proceedings.

Commission of David Wilmot, President -a spirit of fault finding with its executive Sheriff of the County of Susquehanna, of

Commonwealth vs. William Wigmore-Indictment for keeping tippling house. Plead guilty, fined \$25. Commonwealth vs. John Hollegan.-In-

Commonwealth vs. Edward Kernan .- In-

In the matter of an independent school district in Apolacon, the Court continue the order till next Term. Commonwealth vs. Silas Winters .- Indict-

ment for keeping tippling house. Plead guilty, fined \$25. Commonwealth vs. Jas. H. Smith and the prosecutor, J. W. Kent, pay the costs. Court sentence prosecutor to pay the costs of the prosecution or give security that they be paid within ten days, and stand committed

until the sentence be complied with. Upon the unanimous recommendation of the Bar of Susquehanna county, Nathan F. Handy Attorney and Cousellor at Law in the County of Broome, N. Y., was sworn and admitted as an Attorney and Counsellor for the several courts of Susquelianna county,
Commonwealth vs. Henry Card.—Indicted responsible men who would discharge their C. Roberts is recognized with the defendant in the sum of \$500 each, conditioned for the

> of Quarter Sessions, to answer &c., and not to depart the Court without leave &c. Commonwealth vs. Elias Mack.-Indictment, Larceny. Defendant pleads guilty, whereupon the Court sentence him "that he return the property stolen, or the value thereof, and pay a like sum for the use of the County, and undergo an imprisonment in the County Jail for the term of thirty days, and

stand committed until this sentence be com-Commonwealth vs. Walker Ged. Archer.ment, Perjury. Verdict, not guilty, and that the prosecutor, Hamlet Hill, pay the costs. Lathrop School District vs. Leucx School

District. Appeal. Verdict for plaintiff, for Elizabeth M. Fuller vs. Andrew Fuller .--Divorce. Court decree a divorce to libellant

from the bonds of matrimony.
Polly Smith vs. Alanson Coy and E. T. Wilbur .- Ejectment. Verdict for plaintiff.
John Shiffer vs. F. P. Hollister, Stephen C. Grow Brothers vs. James T. Case and Mar-

Royal Tyler vs. George Fowler - Convenant. Jury discharged, and case continued the next term. Lavina Wilson, by her next friend. Samuel

"It may possibly be said that if the Lecomp In the matter of Sarah Ann Sherwood, an ton Constitution should be adopted, it could unmanageable child. Upon hearing the comnot be changed or suspended until after 1864. plaint, in the presence of said infant complain-We apprehend, however, that this objection ed of and after a careful investigation of the

> We are credibly informed that Mr. M. D. HEIZ, of Cherry township, this county, is mining a very fine quality of anthracite coal, which is now in general use throughout that region of country. This coal which he is furnishing--we believe-at \$2,00 per ton. is of a superior quality, and is pronounced by the smiths, who are now using it, to be equally as good, if not superior to the Bradford coun-

> stoves, by those who are now using it. The mine is located about four niles from Dushore. If we have been rightly informed

> There is no doubt that the resources of this mine are adequate to the demand, and that the coal is in every respect as good as any

produced in this State. The opening of this line will be a great benefit to the coal consumers of this county. It can be furnished much easier and with a great deal less expense, than from any other source.-Sullivan Co. (Pa.) Democrat.

Hox. D. S. DICKINSON. - We are pleased to learn, says the N. Y. News, that this veteran and popular leader of the New York Democracy has almost entirely recovered from the effects of his recent accident. He is already enabled to return to the practice of his profession, and The Libaca Democrat thus notice his appearance in Court at that village

We were no less surprised than pleased. feared from the accident, reported to have happened to him, and which we noticed last week, that he would be incapacitated, for a time at least, from attending to his professional duties. But he has, as we write, just closed the summing up of an important case. which he conducted with no abatement of his usual force, and his best intellectual vigor.

The Governor always strikes on his feet. THE ATLANTIC TELEORAPH. - A letter from gressing satisfactorily, and I trust and believe

sufficient last time.