truits. If the subject of school govern- few will strive to dotall they can to aid THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT ment receives the attention at the Insti-others at all proper seasons, that alone oursitat its importance demands, each would be a gain of yest importance. time knowledge of great value for which the to improve the best of our teachers as EBITOR, PUBLISHER, AND PROPRIETOR. In might otherwise layer waited a long well as the poorest for it is an almost unit. inc. and perhaps have hundered and failed. It is somewhat as it each teacher the most confident the most incompetent had visited in person all the schools repi are the most self-sufficient. time and expense of which no teacher can ested in the progress of our schools though

The professional spirit of the teachers is quickened and improved by these associations. Teachers are made to feel that they are members of an organized and honorable profession; where the standardof professional skill and knowledge is electhic cheapest, and that no district can vated, and in order to attain the front at all afford to purchase the service rank they should be stimulated by a land of an incompetent teacher. Hence the overlooks. In many counties where their the ambition, to constantly improve .- necessity of the school Officers, and espec-The worthy and industrious are discover- fally the people, finding out who are the bills, Indignation meetings have been ed and encouraged, while pretenders and idlers are detected and disowned.

No teacher can well sustain his position at the present day, that does not read, think, as well as teach.

But if teachers, only, were benefited by Institutes, the argument in their favor, though great, would lose much of its real force. Such is not the fact, nor is it possible that it should be. That the school must share in all the advantages seeured by the teachers, is to state but a self-evi- ly apparent, dent truth. The relation of the fornier to the latter is truly that of the stream to the fountain. All new ideas, every valuable hint, that is received by the teacher at the Institute, is at once imparted to the pupils, or used for the improvement of the

schools. their benefits to teachers, it is clear that of the people and friends of education.

the truly good results flowing from them Teachers' Justitutes are held in near go directly to the people at large, and to friends of common schools without dis-

If the citizens generally would attend, and take partie the deliberations, among the following I think would be one of

enve of the people. Generally if they upon which our common school system is

Logic the most convincing, learning the most profound, eloquence the most captivating, will all be lost upon those who from indifference do not perceive the necessity and real value of the measures proposed for the advancement of educa-

trusts and responsibilities, greater in extent and more sacred in character, are being at the present time committed to our charge, than were ever before in the providence of an all-wise Being committed to any people, and that the most important

t can be propounded to this Republican paper, says: days and age in Have we wisdom and viring and preservation, we shall perish by sance. a deeper and more terrible perdition than We know men who could have obtained ever yet befell any people. Let all this be work as fair wages, the greater part of the

not the role, in the country, cuinot well who could manage to pick up a living be denied. One reason for this is that our while the times were good who were com-best tachers are not fully prized or suffi-pelled to scatter off when the drouth came, the advocates of the detectable doctrines ciently encouraged, and another is, teach but aid supplies are pouring into that ers salaries average much higher in por- place, and those loafers are crowding back tions of our own, and adjoining States, thicker than ever, and are being supplied than here at home. And we learn that with a liberal hand. Formerly, they were not withstanding the incessant fault-find- the very men who endeavored to run out ing with our schools and school teachers, or murder the persons who have been inthat when they leave us for other counties strumental in procuring the aid. in the State, and for adjoining States, they usually command the highest salaries does not lie wholly with the teachers.

Teachers' Institutes or associations should be formed in every school a downright nuisance, and we hear it are a beautiful pair of irrrepressibles. district in the county, and the people from all quarters. Many a poor young should encourage and sid them in every man who carns a subsistence by working possible way, so long as they have for by the day in the factories of New York their object the improvement of our and New Fagland has contributed almost

No one, I care not how humble his intellect or foreign his pursuits, can leave a believe there has been sufficient contribuwell conducted Institute, if he has closely ted. If properly distributed, and not observed the exercises, without having used to feed loafers, it will supply all who received information calculated to make need it. There are still large quantities him a better Director, and a more intelli- on the way; and those who are still discent friend of education for the rest of his mally pleading to the East for more, are All who attend I think must be ben- trembling lest the fountain giving out be- \$50; but a bill for \$700 was presented to U. G. R. R., where he can superintend elited more or less-all will be firmer in fore their purses are sufficiently lined. A the corrupt legislature, and paid. Of the arrival of the passengers, and take

come legders in the great work, and those. Fort Sunter—its execustion is doubtful. per cent.

resented in the Institute, and noted for A decided step is taken in the right Limself the results in each; a course the direction when Directors and others interthe aid of Teachers? Institutes or sother. sources, will consent that none but the best qualified shall fill the difficult and retruth is that in the end the very

> competent and thorough teachers. stitute, is that mutual confidence and a got up meetings to sustain it. But in no erated, and above all the need of a firmhearty co-operation in all just measures

of remarks, and offer other equally weighty considerations, in favor of sustaining and increasing these simple, yet effectual agencies for the improvement of our ex- tice it. From the few reasons already advanced been said to attract the attention and sein favor of Teachers' Institutes, and of cure the examination, if not the approval,

every county of the State, and I am satis- his brother hesitates to do so until a very Giddings, Schurz, Seward, Burlingame, the general interest of education; and fied, from what I can learn of them, by late day. We did so promptly, without from the fact that all the discussions and reading an account of their proceedings, waiting to see how somebody else would that whenever they are rightly conducted and because my dearly had all the discussions. but to school officers; parents, and all the by able and experienced educators, the act, because we thought he did right; results have fally viniticated their claim but his brother waits several weeks to see to the high and important place here as signed to them.

In conclusion let me say that in order the many good results flowing therefrom, to have the Institute accomplish fully the glaring schemes of robbery ever perpetrasobjects aimed at, there is, indeed, much ted upon a free people! for all to do, and no Institute is true to. There are other votes given by Mr. The public mind would be aroused to its aim, in which every member does not Frazier which we do as heartily condemn; the all-important subject of education. For bear a part-in which the powers of each certainly there is not obstacle to the are not tested, and the services of each progress of free schools half so formida- made to contribute to the common fund ble, as the profound apathy and indiffer- of improvement. An Institute is a school them. Among others we call attention dissolve the Union-may annihilate the -but the pupils are the teachers; and to the bill to postpone the municipal elecrouse at all from their apathy, it is but to while it is true that each should bear a tion in Philadelphia, from fear that the find finit with the whole superstructure part, it requires the more experienced and scientific teachers to guide and direct, to based, and still more fault with all those lay out the work, and to keep the Instithat are striving to their utmost to make tute steadily on its legitimate course, for our common schools what they should be, if the "blind lead the blind" the "ditch" and what our school laws (though as yet will be the sure destination of both. Within some respects imperfect) intended to out a proper guide, the Institute would be likely to drift out into the sea of unprofitable discussion, or waste its time on dle. useless trifles, or degenerate into a seene of mere recreation and sport.

Finally, teachers and friends of education, we find that there is a great and important work to perform and that there is But let the vastness of the subject be thoroughly reorganize the "Susquehanna other but has not done so. As it is clearly seen, and the importance to the County Teachers' Association, or Insticommunity felt, and men will act. I have tute," and strive for the future to keep it
the secondary indifferent and so it is said the people are indifferent, and so it is, alive and capable of imparting efficient aid but they can only be indifferent because to all the teachers of the county, and they do not clearly see the vast importance through them, to our schools. We should upon the justice of the matter. Last year of the subject, to themselves, their chil- not forget that an Justitute, or any other he opposed the swindles; but now, when dren and their country, that cluster around useful organization, will not flourish unthe lobby is in funds, he changes sides the quiestion of universal advantage. Tat the properties are not part of the party press dare not give an opinthe direction of universal advantage. Lat 1 12 12 aff its monitors. One sense the truth be presented, in its true colors, officer alone, nor one teacher, nor ten, nor in its own simple greatness, and there will, twenty, can keep alive an organization, ion on his votes! Why is this? I think, be an end to apathy and indiffer-of such vast importance as a School ence. Let the relation of universal intel-Teachers Institute. But that it will live ligence and virtue, to the welfare of the and flourish, and accomplish all the good country and the fate of the Republic, be simed at, if all will unitedly assist, cannot the country said its chief productions were nointed out—let the dangers of entrust- for a moment he doubted. The question Ruthernalies and Democrate. "A many line, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Alisspointed out—let the dangers of entrusting the destinies of a government like now is, what shall be done to increase the Gibson correspondent of the Northern land and Delaware. I was much pleased Herrick, F. Hollow, B. H. April 30, 9

Angus, issippi; and Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. I was much pleased Herrick, F. Hollow, B. H. May 1, 9 bodied in written constitutions and laws, tional forces? The history of the past to the hands of masses who are unable to and the demands of the present, press the read and write, be brought home to the claims of this important question to a mind, let the fact be clearly proven, that prompt and decided answer. Friends of education. I leave the subject for the present with you, sincerely hoping that the people will wake up to its importance. .

The Kansas Relief Swindle. The White Cloud (Kansas) Chief a

Seed wheat and potatoes are needed in publicans." t tue sufficient to redeem the trust and re- Kansas, and should be distributed liberalthat, if we fail to properly educate our there. But we say stop the provision

impressed upon the public heart and con- winter, but refused it. They are living science, and methinks the people will off the nid furnished from the East, We arouse and rally around the gloriour cause know men who he about the doggeries of universal education. And all this is the every day, drinking whisky, and selling Institute to accomplish. work for a living every evening, wheh A correct standard is placed before the they go home, they carry a load of aid That firstrate schools and perfectly place not many filles from here was for competent teachers are the exception, and merly filled up with lazy, drunken loafers, and merly filled up with lazy, drunken loafers, and merly filled up with lazy, drunken loafers,

gloved gentry in towns, who do not cuttipaid; proof to my mind conclusive that vate an acre of ground, are allowed a full the fault of our echools not all being good share of seed wheat, while farmers who The people as well is the school officers on corn bread, are refused any, because, who shot his next neighbor, a Mr. Jen. eral of these old slaves of both seven

> We repeat, this thing is getting to be As far as provisions are concerned, we

TERMS-\$1:50 PEB-ANNUM, IN ADVANCE

MONTBOSE THURSDAY, APRIL 11th, 1861.

The Montrose Republican has at length found time to say that it disapsponsible position of school teacher. The sponsible for it. It however alleges that best the Democrats are somewhat consurable hope, but we fear for worse. Demogratio members have voted for these held by the Democrats to protest against Another good, resulting from the In- the corruption, and the Republicans have tween the people and school officers and case have we heard of a Republican meetteachers. As the former learn more of ing that opposed these wholesale swinthe trials and difficulties of the latter, a dies. So far as we have observed, Demspirit of sympathy and forbearance is gen- ocratic papers have, with a few lamentafor the good of the schools is made clear, programme, while the Republican papers, with a few honorable exceptions, have It would be easy to continue this line sustained it. Most of the latter, who coudenn it, however, do so in such a mild way, that their readers will scarcely no-

cellent system of public instruction. It But as the Republican condemns the is confidently believed, that enough has bills and refers with pride to Geo. T. Frazier's vote against them, we call attention to the fact that we endorsed his vote on Teachers' Institutes are held in nearly that question some weeks since: while whether he dare sustain sustain him in casting an honest vote against the most

and we would be much pleased to hear Democrats would win a victory, as they force a debt of \$1,500,000 upon the city contrary to justice and the popular will; also the bill to take \$30,000 out of the State Treasury for the Kansas fund swin-

As the Republican endorses our Representative for voting AGAINST the railroad swindles, what has it to say about our Senator who voted ron them? If it lenium." or all of us, something to do. Let us endorses the one, it must condemn the

Horace Greeley passed

and Republicans. There is certainly, as much resemblance between the two latter as the two former. For, first, both names ton, corn, and potatoes, when I was passbegin with an R; and second, the virus of the Rattlesnake bears a striking re-

"Argus" then suggests that Greeley sponsibilities from their present state of ly. Food is also undoubtedly needed in was only joking, and says that his conconfusion? Let the appalling certainty the back counties, and should be sent parison may be taken as a joke. Well. was only joking, and says that his com-parison may be taken as a joke. Well, ry amendments to the Constitution so as pointed. Private examinations will in no children, if we neglect to teach them how supplies for the river counties—at least to use the blessings of that liberty, en many localities. What was intended for pertinent, severe, and well founded joke—ritories—something like the Breckenridge with the provisions of the School law as trusted to us by our fathers for safe keep- a favor, is becoming a downright nui- one that, like many others, is all the bet- platform or the Crittenden amendment. ter for being founded on thet!

The election in Rhode Island, last week, resulted in a complete overthrow of Lincolnism; the Democrats elected their that Washington. They cannot be forced back in any way; they will fight until the School Directors, are carnestly invited to see the back in any way; they will fight until the school Directors, are carnestly invited to see the back in any way; they will fight until the school Directors, are carnestly invited to see the back in any way; they will fight until the school Directors, are carnestly invited to see the carnest to be rendered. Governor, a majority of the Legislature, last man is killed, and do it willingly, for be present at the examinations in their province of a well conducted Teachers whisky to the Indians, not pretending to and both members of Congress, by hand- their own protection, and their property. some majorities.

the advocates of the detestable doctrines of the negro-equality administration.

A telegram says that Messrs. Pom-Another matter of complaint is, that sas relief society, who has heretofore refused to show what he does with the money intrusted to him; but this explains. The people as well as the school officers on corn bread, are recused any, occause, and teachers injust wake up to the importions ooth, they have some, and are theretained of the subject before we can look for fore compelled to put up with a crop of drawing a pail of water from a well-which far ahead of Lincoln that I could hardly both claimed. If these are the men, they realize that they occupy similar positions.

> a month's wages for the relief of Kansas. per cent. \$3,000,000 of it were taken, at field. six per cent. discount, and the Secretary of the Treasury intends to issue treasury

A flag was raised at Harrisburg for U. States to Montreal. This stations on the 22d of February, which cost about him at the Northern terminus of the

237 It is evident that the administration tion is preparing for war; but where host tilifies are to commence, if at all cannot be told. Fort Sumter has not been evacuated, and we begin to doubt whether that event will take place. There are runners of a runture in old Abe's cabinet, owing to the that that he are summer to the summer to

cars before any general alarm was made. The abolitionists then collected in force, cars as they moved beyond reach; but, as the report says, "aside from this, there! oue of the indications of "conservatism" lish and hand down to posterity!

It is really humiliating to our tions mostly related to school affairs, and community to see a large proportion of their discussion afforded both instruction such vile fanatics and Union-haters as and amusement. As to what the South may expect from an same at the close of each drill. administration that can make such appointments to represent its policy, may among other items we might copy. Seward, and 68 Republican Congress-

men said: "You may frown and fret, but we will abolish slavery so help us God, though what his brother H. H. has to say about it brings on civil war, though it may solar system-yet our determination is as fixed as slie eternal pillars of Heaven."

Giddings said: I look forward to the day when there do everywhere else recently; the bill to shall be a servile insurrection in the South; shall be a servile insurrection in the contain, when the black man, armed with British expected.

when the black man, armed with British expected.

The lion. Thos. H. Burrowes, State Summer of the bear of the b shall assert his freedom, and whee awar of extermination against his master; when the torch of the incendiary shall light up the towns and cities of the South, and blot out the last vestige of slavery. And though I may not mock at their calamity, nor laugh when their fear cometh, yet I will bail it as the dawn of a political mil-

Burlingame said:

A Trip Through the South. Bevans, of New York, addressed to Mr. James Faurot, of Jessup, from which we make the following extracts:-

I returned home from the South on the tour weeks. region a few years ago, and in describing I was in five of the seceding States, and Pennsylvanian referring to this says: with my trip, and like the Southern coundary. Arraft, Church, 2, 9
We can now turn the tables on him try very much, especially Georgia and Gibson, Gib. Hill, S. H. 3, 9 by saying that Susquehanna county, is no- Mississippi. It is a fine, rich, level coun- New Milford and Borough, Graded ted for the production of Rattlesnakes try, and will produce cotton, corn and wheat, in great abundance; also tobacco, rice, and sugar. They were planting coting through, the latter part of February. Peach trees were out in bloom, and flowsemblance to the poison infused into the ers of all kinds, just as nice as they are Oakland, Susq'a Depot, and Harmony body politic by the influence of the Re- here in July or August; trees loaded down here in July or August; trees loaded down with oranges, &c. As for political difficulties, they are all of one opinion, or I Jackson, No. 2 S. H. " 15, 9 "

Jackson, No. 2 S. H. " 17, 9 " might say nearly so-that is for secession As far as slavery is concerned, I must

The confirmation of the report of the say I was much disappointed to see low A correct standard is placed before the they go nome, they carry a load of all success of two of the four Democratic if works. In the first place, the slaves if eations of teachers, and the character of disposition to work, now refuse to do a candidates for Congress in Connecticutt, of the globe; their work is not hard, and and the brilliant victories won by the Dem-ocracy in scores of important municipal clothed and fed, and if a little sick, or if elections held through the North this they think they are a little sick, they go home and have the best of attendance, as well as the best of Physicians. One white man will do as much work as two or three slaves are required to do; and as to whipping, it is only done where there eroy and Lane have been elected United tent that is represented by the Northern is an unruly one, and then not to the ex-States Senators for Kansas. We suppose papers. I think slavery is a blessing to that it is S. C. Pomeroy, treasurer of Kan- the African race, for ifset free there would be a great amount of suffering, where now they are perfectly happy. After they come to a certain age, they are not re-

Davis is a gentleman, a statesman, and a soldier; while Lincoln is nothing but a The bids for the U. S. loan of third rate lawyer. It is a great pity, for

SENDS HIM WHERE HE CAN MAKE HIMSELF Userur.—The President has appointed notes for the balance if they are taken, that old fanatic and father of the Ohio etied more or less—all will be firmer in the support of wise and efficient measures for the rough from trial by the act of 1857 which forbids the rough from trial by the act of 1857 which forbids the way frequently reveal important things course the \$650 profit gues into the pocket eye schools—because all who attend must better understand what each measures are. The stall will be benefited all will be formation, out of the great work, and those for the formation. The states are supported to be the state of the original and of the passengers, and take the way frequently reveal important things course the \$650 profit gues into the pocket of the great work has been a perfect eye of the maker, a lusty freedom shricker. The state was found in the profit of the passengers, and take the great work has been a perfect eye of the great work has been a perfect eye of the general oversight of the passengers, and take the great work has been a perfect eye of the general oversight of the passengers, and take the great work has been a perfect eye of the general oversight of the constitution and minutes of a prosecution when the party implicated to constitution and minutes of a prosecution when the party implicated to constitution and minutes of a prosecution when the party implicated the "Busington that the best policy for the British of the British and the state of the "Busington that the best policy for the British of the British and the state of the "Busington that the best policy for the British and the constitution and minutes of a prosecution when the party implicated to form the Busington that the constitution and minutes of a prosecution when the party implicated to form the British and the constitution and minute

Teachers' Association.

owing to the fact that he seems to be ny and E. W. Smith, Vice Presidents; H. proves the wholesale robbery perpetrated by the fighting portion of it, by the Legislature for the benefit of the and the fanatics outside. All is involved first day consisted of drills in Reading, railroad companies; and it also admits in doubt; and as the Lincolnites seem to Arithmetic, Orthography; and spelling; resented by its Superintendent as that the Republican party is mostly re-that the Republican party is mostly re-sponsible for it. It however alleges that P. Gardner. On Eriday evening, addresses were delivered by A. N. Bullard, Co. schools that can be had, are decidedly for supporting the bills. But we call at Some fugitive slaves were arrested. Mr. Bullard made some interesting retention to one fact which our neighbor at Chiengo recently, and sent to Spring marks on the proper method of conductfield for an investigation. The arrest was ing Teachers' Institutes, and the practical made quietly, and they were on board the benefits resulting from them. He alluded also to the government of schools, and closed by urging upon the teachers and citizens present the importance of organiand assembled at the depot just as the zing Teacher's Institutes throughout the next train was moving off, and supposing county. Prof. Hartwell spoke of the the slaves were on board, fired into the philosophy of education, and Mr. Little on the progress that had been made in his own day, in schoolteaching, and the cause of education. All these addresses were was no disturbance." This is decidedly well received, and listened to with much ble exceptions, condemned the plundering cool; and we suppose that the idea of attention by those present. At the close there being "no disturbance "excepting of the addresses the thanks of the Associthe shooting into the train, is claimed as ation were returned to his interest of the ocation were returned to Mr. B. Q. Camp casion by the music furnished by his lington, disguised within "Scotch plaid "nationality," and "kindness towards the singing class. On Saturday forenoon and the south," on the part of Lincolnism. What a happy "Union" such fiends will establish and hand down to pastority!

casion by the music furnished by his singing class. On Saturday forenoon and the select committee which had charge of these arrangements have reported to the Legislature a bill of \$2,155 as the ex-In the afternoon, discussions were held on the various questions which had been con-

> Persons were appointed both days of the meeting to act as critics, who noted Chase, Hale, &c., elevated to the highest the errors made in Orthography, Pronun-positions by the Lincoln administration.— ciation, Spelling, &c., and reported the

tributed for that purpose. These ques-

A resolution was adopted requesting Mr. Bullard to furnish a copy of his address for publication; and the Secretary be judged by the tone of the following, was also desired to furnish a report of the proceedings of the Association, to be pubished in each of the county papers.

The thanks of the Association were tendered to the Trustees and Principal of the sociation adjourned to meet again in Montrose sometime during the month of through the press. At the next meeting proceeded to Haffadelphia to escort Mr. of gold and silver, especially when they of the Association it is earnestly hoped Lincoln to the capital, for his expenses are found hidden with both these precious. of the Association it is earnestly hoped that as many of the teachers throughout were defrayed by the city, whose guest he metals. And it is not necessary that the the county as possible will be present, as

G. N. Doolittle, Secretary.

Teachers' Examinations. Schools of 1861, will be held in the differ-

ent Townships as follows. Dimock. The times demand, and we must have Anburn, 4 Corners, S. II. " 16, 9 " " 17, 9 " Springville, S. II. "Lathrop, Hillsdale, S. II. " 18. 9 Brooklyn, Centre, S. II. " . 19, 9 Harford, Village, S. H. " 20, 9 " We have before us a letter from S. B. Jessup, Bolles, S. H. " 122, 9 " S. II. " 22, 2 p.m. Rush, Granger,

> and Bridgewater, Montrose, is all clear gain. In order t School House, April 27, 9 Lenox, Glenwood, S. H. April 29, 10

Choconut, Clark's S. H. "
S. Lake Breed."

6, 1 p. m. S.Lake, Brackney S. 11. Liberty, Brookdale, S. H. " Franklin, South S. H. " Gt. Bend, S. S. Riv. S. II. " 14,

found on page 51. Each teacher will If this could be done, I think we would bring a reader, such as used in the school, have a re-union; if not done we will have a Southern Confederacy, and it will and ink, and also a specimen of their wri

respective townships.

A.N. BULLARD, Co. Sup'ta Montrose, April 4th, 1861.

Teachers' Association.

The members of the Susqu. County Teachers' Association, and all others that feel interested in the cause of education. in the county of Susqa, are invited to Judiciary Committee of the Senate has failconvene at the Academy Hall in the Bor- ed to report the bill repealing the objecough of Montrose, (according to adjourn ough of Montrose, (according to adjourn tionable portion of the 95th section. Why ment,) on Thursday and Friday the 25th, this delay? Why is this bill not permitted 26th, of April at 9 o'clock each day. 26th, of April at 9 o'clock each day. to see the light? Is it to be smothered in The Hon. Tho. H. Burrowes, State Supt. committee and deseated by indirection? has promised to be present, and it is ex. Is it possible that the valiant Republicans pected that he will lecture before the As- who a short time ago were ready to vote

usual branches taught in our common Schools, and discussion upon various subquired to do any more work, but are kept jects relating to Touchers, Pupils, Directors, Parents, Text-books &c in which all present can participate.

Will not all the Teachers in the county and the friends of good Schools every where come forward and assist? . The School Directors that were present

at our last meeting (provided any one can distinctly recollect of being present.) have the hearty thanks of the association \$8,000,000, amounted to about \$27,000, the country, that Mr. Davis is not at once more invite as many of them to be present as can make it convenient at any future meetings of the Association. We had a very interesting time at ou last meeting and we hope to have a far better time at our next.

Amos Kent, A. N. BULLARD, & Com. B. O. CAMP, Montrose April 8th, 1861.

vill be an adjourned meeting of the Susqa. Co Sabbath School Convention on Wed-

and patrons of Sabbath Schools, will be

Rev. Mr. & Mrs. H. A. RILEY That theirs may be the experience of the richer blessings of the covenant of grace is, and will ever be, our earnest who could not be with us at the time.

Cost of Entertaining Lincoln.

Mr. Lincoln arrived in Harrisburg on the atternoon of the 22d of February, was escorted from the cars to the Jones House, where he made a speech, dined, was es-corted to the Capitol, made another speech, supped, and then escaped to Wash-

pense occasioned by the reception and entertninment. The State is called upon to foot this little bill. The items are thus stated without going into minute particulars:-

Carriage hire.
Refregaments at Continental Hotel.............
Billat Coverloy's

ure up \$179 for this service is only known sale. to the initiated, who seem to have an arithmetic of their own. Allowing ten of the contents of the block or machine carriages, at five dollars each-a very lib- how did Huthmaker, when he discovered eral allowance the cost would amount to his unexpected wealth, hold it? Evident-Academy for the use of the hall. The As- \$50; and private parties could have pro- ly as treasure trove, which, though comcured the same service for half that sum. monly called gold or silver hidden in the trose sometime during the month of Refreshments at the Continental Hotel! ground, may, in our commercial day, be April, of which due notice will be given Who for? Doubtless the committee who taken to include the paper representatives

was. Bill at Coverley's Hotel, \$640; and ver are told in 3d Inst., 132, that it is not mary moderate at that, as the Senate was as- terial "whether it be of ancient time hidsured by the Chairman of the committee, den in the ground or in the roof or walls perintendent, has promised to be present This charge was originally \$1,190, but as or other part of a castle house, building, and assist in the exercises. the State was to pay, Mr. Coverly very ruin or elsewhere."

Meetings for the examinations of the consisted of twenty persons, who dined, ted in Viner's Abridge, is "that he to Teachers of Susq'a Co., for the Summer supped, and remained over night at the whom the property is, shall have treasure

at this rate!

persons, whose united services in ment affirmed. passing over the railroad, first to Pittsburg, and afterwards to Philadel-phia, and faring sumptuously at the Continental Hotel, at a cost of about one pay as members of the Legislature was, m. of course, going on. This is the most and "any quantity" at his house in Berkshameful part of this extortionate demand upon the Treasury. Members of the Legislature have indeed a low estimate of Accourte Research themselves when they cannot proceed to invite a President of the United States to

visit the capital without being paid for it. This nice little bill, be it remembered, does not include the expenses of the parade and display on the 22d of February. That is a separate matter. Before the close of the season another account of two or three thousand dollars may be expected on this score. Why has it been withheld until this late day? One instalment for this performance, amounting to \$700, for the flag and rigging, has al-ready been paid; but this is only part of you have?" the expense incurred. Another bill for &c., &c., is yet to be rendered.

As Is avery -Our Leg islature is so in tent upon passing measures in defiance of the will of the people that it seems to have forgotten the fact that the people, have demanded the repeal of so much of the Revised Penal Code as interferes with the execution of the constitutional provisions for the capture, of fugitive slaves. The sociation Thursday evening the 25th. men and money for the subjugation of the exercises will be class drills in the South, are afraid to meet this question openly, least it may disclose the discord in their ranks? IT Ir is the intention of the Palmett-

mians, when they occupy Sumter, to pour into the floating battery a perfect shower of iron hail to thoroughly test its merits. They are confident that not the slightest impression will be made upon it. Ex. That is probably the most innocent kind thirty-three passengers and apwards of of warfare in which they can engage; but, \$350,000 in specie-making, with previous although the battery will not return their receipts, a total of \$24,096,600 received fire, they should be careful to avoid the since December.
recoil of their own guns, for sometimes —The steamship Northern Light arrived

that the charge of malfeasance in the mut- of Judges Daniel, of Virginia, and McLean ter of the Indian bonds was precluded of Ohio.

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SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION .- There The "Drill Machine" in the Suprome Court.

IMPORTANT DECISION. - Huthmaker The Salvath School Convention on Wedsteed a state of May 1861, at one of Administrators of Elisia Horris deceased.—Error to the common pleas of Luscassed.—Error to the common pleas of Luzerne county. In this case it will be readoption.

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cry essential part and consistent element of it were well sold. The consideration paid, though fifteen cents, was in law a quid pro quo, and the sale, unaffected by fraud and misrepresentation, passed to the purchaser an indefeasible right to the machine, and all the uses and purposes to which it could be applied. But the contents of the machine are to be distinguished from its constituent parts. They were unknown to the administrators, were not inventoried, were not exposed to auction. were not sold. Of course they were not bought. All that was sold was fairly bought, and may be held by the purchaser. The title to what was not sold remains unchanged. A sale of a coat does not give title to a pocket book which may happen to be temporarily deposited it; nor the sale of a chest of drawers a title to the deposits therein. In these cases and many others that are easily imagined the contents are not essen-The carriages used on this occasion were | tial to the existence or usefulness of the to escort Mr. Lincoln and suite from the thing contracted for, and not being withcars to the hotel, and to the cars again in the contemplation or intention of the next-morning. How it is possible to fig- contracting parties, do not pass by the

ward remarks: The machine itself and ev-

If then there was no sale or purchase hiding should be in the ground, for we

The "certain time" of the common law generously abated a portion of his demand, The "certain time" of the common law and consented to throw off \$550. Let us in regard to treasure trove, as laid down see. Supposing that Mr. Lincoln's suite by Branton, Lib. 3, Chap. 3, and as quo-Jones House, we have an allowance of trove, and if he dies before it be found his more than thirty dollars for each individu- executors shall have it, for nothing necrues S. H. Apr. 15, 9 a. m. al. What a fearful amount of catables to the King, unless no one knows who and drinkables they must have consumed hid that treasure." The civil law gave it to the finder according to the law of na-Then the committee very modestly ture, and we suppose it was this principle charge one hundred dollars apiece for of natural law that was referred to in what their distinguished services, in traveling was said of treasure hid in a field in Matto Pittsburgh to invite the President to thew's Gospel, xiii, 44. But the common visit Harrisburg, and afterwards going to law which we administer gave it always Forest Lake and Chapman, Church woar. Philadelphia to meet him. As they all to the owner, if he could be found, and if J. S. Townes, April, 23, 9 a. m traveled free on the railroad, and as they he could not be then to the King, as Middletown, Friendsville, and Apolacon, charge \$97 for expenses at the Continent- wrecks, strays and other goods are given Friendsville S. H. April 24, 9 a. m. al Hotel, in Philadelphia, this allowance "whereof no person can claim property."

Montrose and Bridgewater Montrose is all clear gain. In order to make the 3d Inst., 132. Huthmaker, therefore, held April 27, 9 a. in. aggregate come out square, this commit the unsold valuables for the personal reptee must have consisted of twelve resentative of the deceased owner. Judg-

It is stated that Mr. Goodrich. the newly appointed collector of Boston, has a "hard lot." There is a bushel of hundred dollars, is valued at twelve hun- letters awaiting his examination at the ensdred dollars. During their absence their tom house, two pecks at the council chamber, a large pile at the United States Hotel,

Another Republican Defeat.-Union supervisors have been elected at Newburgh, New York, Washington's headquarters, by a majority of 375, and at Corn. wall by a majority of 23d. A Union gainsince November of about three hundred and lifty.

A dandy black enteredla book store, and with a very consequential air inquired-"Hab you a few quires ob de letter paper ob deherry best rate, for a gemman to write lub letters on?"

"Yes," was the reply, "how many will "I s'pose," said he, " my stay at de springs may be about two or tree weeks.

Gib 'nough quires to write four letters."

The train on the New York and Erie Railroad that left Einlira at half-past 12 o'clock on Tuesday evening ran off the track on Wednesday morning April 3d just below Susquebanna, caused by the embankment falling down, throwing some fifty tons of dirt and stone over both tracks, throwing the engine, tender, baggage, and part of the passenger train off the track, causing a detention of over four hours, and damaging the engine and bagg-age. Fortunately no lives were lost

-To have at hand a remedy for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthina, Croup, Whooping Cough, and incipient Consumption, which, while pleasant to the taste, is immediate and certain in its action, is a great desideratum. Dr. Wistar's Celebrated Balsam of Wild Cherry possesses these quallities in an eminent degree. Prepared by S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston, and sold by Druggists and Agents everywhere.

'The steamship America, from Liverpool on the 3d arrived at Halifax. She brings

such things, like the "shooting iron" of at N. Y on the 3d from Aspinwall, with the Sir Hudibras, "bear wide, and kick the passengers, mails and \$026,445 in treasure.

Judge John McLean, of the United The indictments against Ea Sceretary States Supreme Court, died at Cincinnati Floyd have been quashed at Washington, on the 3d, in the several year of on the ground-first, that there was no his age. There are now two vacancies in evidence of fraud on his part, and second, the Supreme-Bonch, caused by the death