Do you wonder why glass should be so ecatly? It was because very few men knew how to make it, and they did not like to teach others, for fear of getting to much of it in the market, and lowering the price. But men never gain anything in the end, by being so selfish. Many persons went to trying experiments in or-der to find out how the beautiful, shin-

perhaps he would paint their church win-

lows for them.

Palissy did not know how to make the palissy did not know how painted, but he was most anxearning money, and burn out so much wood, trying to melt the mixture he

for, when, one day, all his wood was gone a change will be more welcome. If his fire should go out now, and leave his last experiment unfinished, all his twenty years of study would be lost. He

ing her husband was indeed crazy.

Oh! how happy was the poor glass-maker then, and how proud were all his fampalace, where he lived in splendor.

man did not think as the King did about religion, and very soon be was grindstone, dragged off to a terrible prison in Paris. . called the Bastile, because he would not

"You have said that you are obliged to is the vote; Blair, 102; Henderson 59; Philadelphia to make legal and adequate leave me in the hands of my enemies— Benjamin 5. The new senator's term of arrangements for the holding of an electhat I am more a king than yourself. for 1873. neither you nor all your people shall

ages. No. I will die first !" to make the most beautiful glass ever has made a full confession that he is known, died and went to heaven. That guilty of the Rogers' murder. was better than living in a p

---From the Auburn (W. T.) News. A Curious Invention.

WALKING LOCOMOTIVE-GOES ANYHWERD AND DON'T BAULK.

A locomotive iron horse has been added to the catalogue of curious inventions by Auburn Inechanies, by Dr. Patrick

Mr. Breen is a native of Tralec, county of Kerry, Ireland. He was brought up in the apothecary shop of the celebrated Dr. cratic party, that a short time ago they John O'Connell, uncle to the late Daniel O'Connell. He came to this country in 1850, and to Auburn in 1851. Though generally employed upon the New York what complexion they will assume next. Central railroad and in our local machine

shops, he has perhaps been better known

as a curer of blindness.

of merit. For nearly a year past he has employed his leisure hours in studying out some plan to make a self-supplying to have brought that also to a degree of erfection which indicates success.

makes a forward move of eighteen at every It is so constructed that it will go up or

Balsam of Wild Cherry is a friend in deed. to arouse in the minds of their readers a Who has not found it such in curing all suspicion that they are either private tipdiseases of the lungs and throat, coughs, colds, and pulmonary affections, and clast, lers or hopeless monomaniaes." not least," Consumption? The sick are assured that the high standard of excel- endorse the above opinion. lence on which the popularity of this preparation is based, will always be main-tained by the proprietors.

The Montrose Democrat.

E. B. HAWLEY, EDITOR.

MONTROSE, PENNIA

and owners of Government bonds, has agreed to. der to find out how the beautiful, shin- and owners of Government conds, and der to find out how the beautiful, shin- and owners of Government conds, and der to find out how the beautiful, shin- and owners of Government conds, and der to find out how the beautiful, shin- and owners of Government conds, and der to find out how the beautiful, shin- and owners of Government conds, and der to find out how the beautiful, shin- and owners of Government conds, and over the choice of female distributions were presented and reterred to the appropriate committee and reterred to the appropriate committees.

A number of petitions were presented and vice-Admiral, whenever a vacency one copy, six months, rectors of common schools." The bill shall occur. Mr. Morton's for the appropriate committees.

Prectors of common schools." The bill shall occur. Mr. Morton's for the appropriate committees.

Bills were introduced as follows, and provides that female tax-payers of this pointment of a special committee of five we will send the Democrat and the American are few things so hard to do that real soap man, was last year the fortunate thinking men and women cannot do possessor of \$312,000 worth of tayable possessor of \$342,000 worth of taxable While the rest of the world cats, sleeps, preperty and \$250,000 of government trades and grumbles, these thinkers go | bonds not taxable. He was also unfortuhard at work till they can guess out, or nate enough to owe various creditors the study out a way to give the people what sum of \$356,000, and therefore claimed they need. I want to tell you about one that he was inschant as for as transfer that he was insolvent so far as taxes was handing of deer with dogs in the county reading. of these thinkers.

About three hundred and thirty-one concerned. The Commissioners of Taxyears ago, a little family moved into a es and Assessment failed to perceive the town in France, and, oddly enough the point and taxed him for \$236,000 claimfolks of the town were angry about it,
ing that the non-taxable property was tion.

ons to find out, and to make it more rency, without waiting for specie pay- resolution: er earth, and to baking it. Common fork Journat of Commerce. It is urged, quired by law, in the case of Robert P. pointment to fill a vacancy in a board of vious questions was moved, but not seeglass, you know, is made of sand and in favor of such a movement, that gold is Dechert, whose seat has been contested by directors shall whenever practicable, be onded, and the bill went over. At 3:30 P. you know, is made of sand and in the same and the sociation have authorized their committee to but he wanted uncommon glass, down far enough to authorize such a the legal number of qualified voters of the made from among the voters of proper v. the House went into our interest in the ject of the meeting was stated by the chairman settle the January wages on the best terms they For twenty years he worked over his movement, and silver coinage might be first senatorial district: For twenty years he worked over his movement, and silver coinage might be first senatorial district;

earth, only stopping now and then to put in circulation upon such a basis as to And whereas, By the repeated postrectors whose place is to be filled. Laid bill, which appropriates \$1,438,000. Mr. were appointed at Springville to collect 10 per over on third reading.

Wood moved as an amendment that no cent, on subscribed stock. A communication render it entirely safe and practicable, ponement of the specifications in starve. Sometimes they were so poor that his wife and children would weep and an at such rates of weight as would ef- their petition is about expiring; wring their hands, and beg him to paint feetually prevent its being hoarded or ex- And whereas. The allegations made by again, or they should die of hunger. The ported. The amount issued could be s neighbors thought he was crazy, to stop limited by law, and the coin might be made redeemable in larger currency. At last he began to think he should could be so easily introduced as at present, lowed until Wednesday next at twelve o'soon flud out the secret he was searching and there never will be a time when such

The Union of Columbia, South committee on the judiciary general. ran out into the garden, like one out of Carolina contains an advertisement of the Mr. Connell moved that the committee his senses, agd pulled down all the wood- "list of property in Richmond county, on be discharged, and that the senate proen trellis work. That soon burned out, which taxes have not been paid for the ceed to the consideration of the resoluand then he took the chairs and other years 1867-68 and 69." This list pre-tion. Mr oven was, and burned them, one by one. sents three hundred and thirty-five "par- tion went to the committee. His poor wife, who was trembling with cels, lots or tracts of real estate." The A resolution was adopted referring fear and sorrow, suddenly heard a great above is for only one county. It is very much of the governor's message as relates ery in the cellar, and rushed down think- much the same in all other counties There he stood, in amazement, looking throughout the State. In Charleston, it Mr. Buckalew, from the committee on at a piece of the most splendid glass ever is said, parties are giving away town the Dechert case, made a report: seen. It glittered with all the colors of property, rather than pay the tax on it. The Radical mongrels have had complete control of South Carolina for several three o'clock, p. m., and resumed the conily, and even his neighbors. The King years. It is from such results that the the senate adjourned. sent for him, and took him into his great other Southern States are struggling to Mr. Dechert said, on the direct quesfree themselves, while Congress and Grant tion now before the senate, he desired to He did not die there, though, for this are trying to keep their noses on the explain to the members of the senate his

lie, and say he believed what he did not, elected General Frank P. Blair a United the presiding officer of this body, and al-The King went to see him in prison. States senator to succeed Charles D. most immediately upon the death of that hoping to change his mind, but this is Drake, who has resigned. The following gentleman the speaker issued his write that is not like a king. I will show you service will expire on the 4th of March tion in that district. The election was went over at the expiration of the morn-

ablige me to kneel down and worship im- The Rogers Mundener Discovered. So the great man, who found out how .- A convict in the Auburn state prison

> The Radicals of North Carolina distasteful his selection may have been to took up the bull to refund to the States them, they neknowledged it as an existing the interest and discount on money ad-They claim that the Democrats are trying not even assumed that the result was to disfranchise them because the latter achieved illegally or improperly, and it propose to pass a law to confine elections was only an after consideration, when the

were black republicans, and now they are Brown republicans, and he don't know

Too Good to Keep. Not many days since, nor many miles He has the credit of several inventions away, a couple of friends, who had undoubtedly tried the effects of whiskey to those who had sent him to represent chemical power, to take the place of steam, likely to operate on editors, met at a hotel, and to make it move a piece of machinery and as customary on such occasions, one having the motion of a horse. He claims asked the other to have a drink, where-That upon both took a "smile." One of the So the question was determined in the he has discovered a motion power in eer-party proved to be a resident of Susque-affirmative. Adjourned, tain alkahes and acids, which has never hanna County, and the other of Wyoming, HOUSE. been brought into practical use for agri- and the subject of temperance, as is often cultural implements, there is no doubt, the case, came up; when one asked the horse over soft and uneven ground, seems; other what he thought of the controversy to be the only point to be tested. He ap- which for a long time has been going on were presented by various members, as pears to be very confident himself that it between the Montrose Republican and the roll of counties was called—most of will do so. Upon that we express no Upon that we express no Tunkhannock Republican, to which the them relating to unimportant local affairs. opinion now. We give his description of the themselves and the second asking for the the machine as he as furnished it to us other replied: "I think Erazier and pressage of a local entire law upon the for public information—not to advertis.

Marcy must both keep a private jug, on subject of the sale of intoxicating liquors. When presented in sums or not less than the sale of intoxicating liquors. When presented in sums or not less than the sale of intoxicating liquors. When presented in sums or not less than the sale of intoxicating liquors. When presented in sums or not less than the sale of intoxicating liquors. When presented in sums or not less than the sale of intoxicating liquors. When presented in sums or not less than the sale of intoxicating liquors. When presented in sums or not less than the sale of intoxicating liquors. When presented in sums or not less than the sale of intoxicating liquors. The sale of intoxicating liquors is spring up on a motion to refer the particular than the sale of intoxicating liquors. The sale of intoxicating liquors is spring up on a motion to refer the particular than the sale of intoxicating liquors. The machine does not go on wheels, known to the public, hence they are trylike an engine, but walks like a horse, on ing to cover up their secret sins by filling propriated to pay postage on mail matter four legs, which rises eight inches and up their columns with long winds are sent to members of the senate and house sign, relative to Southern affairs to a members of the senate and house up their columns with long windy argu- and not prepaid; two-thirds of said sum and not prepaid; two-thirds of said sum makes a forward move of eighteen at every ments, to establish a temperance reputation of a centre shaft which works ments, to establish a temperance reputation of a centre shaft which works ments, to establish a temperance reputation of a centre shaft which works ments, to establish a temperance reputation of a centre shaft which works ments, to establish a temperance reputation of a centre shaft which works ments, to establish a temperance reputation of a centre shaft which works ments, to establish a temperance reputation of a centre shaft which works ments, to establish a temperance reputation of a centre shaft which works ments, to establish a temperance reputation of a centre shaft which works ments, to establish a temperance reputation of a centre shaft which works ments, to establish a temperance reputation of a centre shaft which works ments are considered as a constant of the clerk of the constant of the them. The shaft is ten feet long, the tion, which proves to be neither creditathe house, and one-third to go to the length of the machine. The feet are five ble to themselves or interesting to the clerk of the senate. feet apart, which enables the machine to public. Men who labor so hard to establish a reputation for temperance involve pointed on apportioning the state into down a heavy grade with the greatest case, themselves in suspicion. I do not claim senatorial and representatives districts. and is calculated to walk and draw on to be as temperate as I ought to be, but I Mr. Strang moved to adjourn, which soft and tilled land with more ease than a always respect a temperance man, and was agreed to. team of horses. It turns round in its own length to any point needed. As to speed, it will go at any rate from three to lifteen, his own trumpet, if he was honest, for his r hour. The concern can be re- lown private and public action will always Mr. Allen called up the senate joint Committee on Military Affairs to inquire respect that be employed for all the catablish the fact. A reputation that will resolution urging upon congress the purposes that a team of horses are useful, such as plowing, reaping, or drawing wagons, street cars and canal boats.

Are Attent cancer up the senate joint commuttee on Military Alians to inquire resolution urging upon congress the what legislation is necessary to prevent speedy passage of the late war, their widows and orphans, the right to locate and House then praceeded to vote on the efforts on the part of the two journals to -A Friend in Need -Dr. Wester's establish a temperance reputation, tends land without occupancy.

A town in Iowa bears the significaut name of Seven Up.

THE LEGISLATURE.

THE SENATE. Monday, Junuary 16, 1871. The Senate met at eleven o'clock a. m.

pursuant to adjournment, Speaker Wal-

Thursday, the 23d of March next, as the season distinct for the legislation of the legislation of the legislation of the legislation of the office of director of to nid in the construction of twenty or

RESOLUTIONS.

was adopted.

aid petitioners are sufficient to show that the case should be fully and fairly inves-

tigated. Resolved by the senate and house of rep-There never was a time when a new coin resentatives, That the petitioners be alclock to amend the specifications made in

their petition.

The Speaker ruled that the resolution; was a bill in place, and referred it to the tionary.

Mr. Randall objected, and the resolu-

to the geological survey of the state to the Allen, Anderson, Delamater and Oster committee on mines and mining.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The senate reassembled at half past sideration of the resolution pending, when

reasons for the action he intended to take in polling his vote upon this question. The decease of Mr. Watt, his The Missouri legislature have decessor, found the Hon. Harry White commanding the sheriff of the city of phia. That judgment was received and, acquiesced in by the people and the press of the city and of the state. However fact which could not be overcome. It was

ri, says that the republicans adherents of drawing a partizan committee. The performance of the partial drawing a partizan committee. The performance of the performance of a duty from the partial drawing about the matter to the fortunes of chance in drawing a drawing a partizan committee. The performance of the performance of the performance of the partial drawing and the partial drawing a duty partial drawing at cided to be informal, and thus was thrown any United States port on December 31, were black republicans and now they are which he could not shrink, and the re- of the act of July, 1870, to reduce taxasponsibility of which he was willing to tion. The House then resumed considerissume. He felt the responsibility of the ation of the bill to secure proper treatposition, he had reflected upon his course in this matter, be had taken it deliberated which was passed. At half-past one the spendide to the whole went into Committee of the Whole spendide to the whole sponsible to the public sentiment on the Legislature, Fxecutive and Judic-throughout the state, and more directly ial Appropriation bill. A lively discusssufficiently to be able to judge how it is them in this chamber. He accordingly the salaries of circuit judges. The amend-The yeas rud mays on the question were

as follow: YEAS-17. NAYS .- 16.

Mr. Strang had senate bill No. 14 passed finally. It related to the laying out of

la state road in Tioga county. Numerous petitions and memorials

On motion of Mr. Elliott it was resolved that a committee of thirteen be ap-

SENATE.

TUESDAY, January 17, 1871. ows and orphaus, the right to locate and House then proceeded to vote on the perfect title to 160 acres of government amendments to the Legislative, Execu-

Be it resolved by the senate and house of then went into Committee of the Whole 1871. hereby instructed and representatives re- ported to the House and passed. quested to make an carnest and united Bingham, from the Select Committee on

WEDNESDAY. JAN. 25. 1871. | lace in the chair. | Resident That the governor be requested that Mr. Brooks is fully exonerated, and resolution to take the chapter of the premise to testify, Mr. Brooks is fully exonerated, and reportant decision to far-payers. The formal of Friday was read and members of congress. | House, at 3:55 m., adjourned. SIXTEENTH AMENDMENT.

> referred to the appropriate committees: commonwealth, over the age of twenty to investigate charges of violence and respect forms one years, who shall have resided in any sistance to the laws in the South was Thursday, the 23d of March next, as the school district for more than one year agreed to. At 1:45 P. M., adjourned.

REFORMED VOTING. Mr. Nagle offered the following, which

> The House met at eleven o'clock a. m. Several senate bills were appropriately

referred. The senate resolution for a joint convention at three p. m., to draw a committee in the contested judgeship in Philadelphia, was read.

Mr. Smith of Philabelphia, moved that it be referred to a select committee of Mr. Josephs said that would be revolu-

Mr. Marshall moved to postpone th consideration of the whole subject unt eleven a. m. on Friday.

Mr. Ellis raised the point that both me tions were out of order, the question b ing on concurrence.

The partist and their counsel retire

and after consultation reported the fol lowing as the chosen thirteen; Senator hout, and Messrs. Fleeger, Hoopes, Mann, M'Junkin, Remehl, Re burn, Strang and Walker.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

SENATE, January 17th.-The Senat concurred in the amendment of the House to the bill authorizing an additional issue of \$300,000,000 of five per cent, bonds. A memorial from Horace Greely, President of the American Institute, and three thousand others, touching an Industrial Exposition in 1876, was received and re-The joint resolution for the disposil of public lands in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Lonisiana and Arkansas, was debated and laid over for amendments. The bill to incorporate the Japan Steam Navigation Company was called up, but held; was conducted orderly and legally, ing hour. The Senate resumed the conand resulted in his return to this senate sideration of the bill granting to the State by a majority of apwards of 1,300. That of Ohio jurisdiction over the grounds occapied by the Dayton Asylum for Disamajority was proportionate to the major, capied by the Dayton Assum for Disaity of 6,400 in the whole city of Philadelmessage was received from the President transmitting additional copies of papers relating to the existence of disloyal vanced during the war to equip troops.

Without disposing of it, the Senate went into Eveentive session, and, 4:30 P. M., adpropose to pass a law to confine elections was only an after consideration, when the to a single day and punish with proper penalties men guilty of repeating.

The Ex-Senator Henderson, of Misson-like six syst hat the republicant adherents of the confine the first soft this result, and submit the matter to the fortunes of chance in from the payment of Marine Hospital days passed to the payment of the payment ion ensued on the amendment increasing ment was rejected. The bill being finished, the Committee took up the Military Academy Appropriation bill. Having completed it, the Committee rose and reported both bills to the House, and the Military Academy bill was passed. The House then proceeded to vote on the amendments to the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill. The amendment repealing the act authorizing the publication of the statutes of Congress in newspapers, was rejected. Λt

4:30 P. M., the House adjourned. SENATE, January 18 .- A bill passed to provide for the redemption of all copper, Special Committee, Mr. Casserly denonneed the course of the Radical party in keeping up the animosities of the war. He urged that the papers be referred to Judicial Committee. Mr. Warner replied. Messrs. Morrill and Wilson also spoke on the Radical side, and Messrs. Bayard and Without Thurman on the Democratic. reaching a vote the Senate, at five o'clock, after an Executive session, ad-

iourned. House.-Mr. Porter asked leave to intreduce a resolution instructing the tive and Judicial Appropriation bill. The The preamble and bill were read as follows, and passed finally:

Chief Justice and Associate Justice of the lows, and passed finally:

Whereas, A bill has been presented Supreme Court to 88,500 and \$8,000 геand is now pending in congress, giving to spectively was agreed to, and the bill The bystanders seemed to unanimously each soldier, widow and orphans of sold- passed. She Senate bill authorizing the iers, who served in the late war the right sale of certain lands reserved for the use to locate and perfect title to 160 acres of of the Menomnee Indians was passed; algovernment land without occupancy, so, the bill for the relief of the Stock-Therefore, Pha House Indians was passed; at-The House Indians was passed; at-Indians was bridge and Maney Indiana The House

Penneylvania, That our senators are teraction by the Committee, it was reefforted to make an earnest of said billog the Brooks Hastings case, reported a res-Resolved That the governor be request olution that Mr. Hastings having refused

SENATE, January 19 .- A bill was Mr. Turner called up senate bill, "An passed to abolish the offices of Admiral its circulation in 1871: sistance to the laws in the South, was

with six ship yards, etc.; referred. Mr. accompanies the order, on the following terms:
Randall introduced a bill to give the 5 copies to one address, one year, each \$1.75 Mr. Buckalew called up a bill entitled Commissioners for the acknowledgment 10 " " " " 1 50 An act to authorize reformed voting in 1 of legal papers appointed by the Supreme 25 " " " " 1 25 the election of directors of common Court of Pennsylvania, like powers as are They did not want strangers among them; but when they learned that the man who but when they learned that the man who findle for the share of the bebts. Mr. but when they learned that the man who had brought his wife and children there was the great Bernard Palissy, who could was the great Bernard Palissy, who could be share of the Court, on Tuesday, resoluted for the State of Pennsylvania under the lections of directors of common schools of the Supreme Court, on Tuesday, resoluted for the State of Pennsylvania under the lections of directors of common schools of the Supreme Court, on Tuesday, January 17th, at three more persons are to be chosen in a district of the same term of service, each voter to extend the time to construct a railroad from Lake St. Croix to Lake Superior, was Resolved (if the house of representatives schools." The bill provides that in future now exercised by the Commissioners appaint on glass better than any other man, versed the decision of the commissioners, the commissioners, the commissioners in the case of the contested may give his votes to one or more candi- from Lake St. Croix to Lake Superior, was and held Mr. Babbitt guiltless of taxa- election of James Lynd, who was returned dates less in number than the whole num- taken from the Speaker's table. A long as an associate judge of the district court ber of persons to be chosen, in the man-discussion followed, in the course of for the city and county of Philadelphia. Ther provided in the fourth section of the which, Mr. Randall made some excellent Mr. Connell offered the following joint act to define the limits and to organize points against his Philadelphia colleagues, Railroad Meeting. the town of Bloomsburg, approved March showing that they had violated their district who shall have voted for the di- Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation to be receiving reports of the collectors who part of the contingent fund should be was received from H. C. Tyler, one of the colused in the effort to annex San Domingo. Mr. Butler opposed the amendment. Mr. Messrs. Wood and Cox favoring the amendment. Without disposing of the question, the committee rose and the

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House soon after adjourned.

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Local Intelligence.

Montrose Jan. 1, 1871.

At an adjourned meeeting of the Commis-Sayre, G. E. Palen, and C. L. Brown. The ob- sociation have authorized their committee to lectors, stating that he had failed to be able to fulfill the duties of his said appointment, and Dawes followed on the same side, and had therefore resigned his office. B. F. Blakesley, collector, reported that he had met with fine success in collecting 10 per cent, on subscriptions, and had received nearly \$3000.

On motion C. L. Brown was elected Secretary, W. H. Cooper Treasurer, and Daniel Sayre Collector for Montrose and its vicinity.

There was manifested great interest in the enterprise at this meeting, and also at the late meeting at Springville; and Collector Blakesley reports that the people along the whole line are in earnest and mean business to the extent of building a railway.

Mr. Palen reports that the citizens of Tunkhannock are determined to be in for their share in this good work, and that energy and determination only are necessary to accomplish our object.

Teachers' Institute.

A Teachers' Institute was held at Forest Lake Centre, January 6th and 7th, 1871. Session opened at 10 o'clock, A. M., of Friday, with remarks by "Our Correspondent" on Donation. Teachers' duties and object of the Institute, followed by an exercise in Spelling and Pro- a visit at his residence in West Lenex, on Wednunciation. An exercise in Intellectual Arith-nesday afternoon and evening, February 1st, metic was conducted by J. F. Warner. Miss 1871. E. G. Wright was chosen Secretary; Miss Juliette O'Donnell Critic for afternoon

Afternoon session opened with singing, followed by an exercise in Spelling and suggestions on Pronunciation-Discussion of the lest method of teaching children to read-an exereise in reading by teachers and questions on Recess of fifteen minutes. Questions proposed by J. F. Warner: "How Grammer is taught nearly eight hundred feet, and found a vein of successfully, so that children can readily comprehend the relation of Subject, Predicate, and The brine is chimed to be of sufficient strength. Object." Discussion of Pauses, grammatical in its crude state, to preserve meat. The comand rhetorical, and explanations of the elemen. pany are in the best of spirits, and confident tary principles of Grammar and manner of of success. teaching the same. Instruction on the Solar System, with use of Chart, followed by general Notice. nunciation and grammatical errors. J. F. Warn-

er chosen Critic for exeming Evening session opened with singing. Admencing at 10 1/2 o'clock, a. m., of Luthrop dress by Supt. Tilden-subject, "Mutual Rela Boro, L. B. Ford to preach the first sermon, tions of the School Room." Questions discussed: "Should prizes be awarded in the schoolroom " "What is the best method of conducting spelling?" "The best method of leading the young pupil to commit thoughts to paper ?" "If every circle is divided into 260 degrees, what is the difference between a large and small circle ?" Answer illustrated by J. F. Warner. Minutes

read and approve. Closed with singing. regard to case in Grammer answered by Mr. lish minutes of Institute. Report of Critic.

noticing several errors. Institute closed at 1 o'clock, r. M., with advice to teachers and prayer by Superintendent. EMELI E G. HAIGHT, Sec'y.

Court Proceedings.

audit the accounts of the Montrose and Bridge- Time of obwater Poor House.

Commonwealth, ex rel. Nelson Wheat vs. William Chamberlin, Habeas Corpus, After hearing Court direct that the custody of the Monday. child (of the late Israel L. Chamberlin) remain at present in the hands of the respondent, and appoint David Summers her guardian, and direct that he give bonds in the sum of \$10,000.

Tuesday. In the matter of locating a school house in Ararat township. On motion, Court confirm report finally.

On petition, Court appoint James Y. Potter Freasurer of Jackson Township. A. E. Sweet vs. John Lord. Trespass. lict for plantiff for \$5.

Edmund Baldwin appointed Court Crier. Lauina Roosa, surviving executrix of J. W. B. Roosa vs. Robert Roosa. Debt. Verdict for

Fatol Accident. On the morning of Jan. 14th, Mr. Gco. W.

Holbrooks discovered a team standing near a wagon wrong side up by the side of the road about a mile south of this Village, on the Mon- A Lucions Sight. trose turnpike. Upon obtaining assistance he Ex-Gov. Bigler, was the recipient a few days turned the wagon over and found the dead body ago, by express, of a box of California Pears, of Isaac Nichols underneath, the edge of the which, when spence astonished everybody, exwagon box lying across his neck and face. It cept those who had seen California Pears before. appears by the inquest that Nichols left town The box was forwarded by his brother, ex-Gov. on the previous evening somewhat intoxicated John Bigler, who has resided in the Golden and was running horses after crossing the bridge. State for many years. Some of the pears were Mr. Nichols was about sixty five years of age. 7 inches in length, measured 15 inches in cir-Dr. T. S. Armstrong held a Coroner's inquest cumference and weighed 2lbs. 4 ounces. and the verdict of the Jury was that "deceased came to his death by being thrown from a wagon while running horses with Lewis N. Wade. near Mr. Hiram Shays' house, on the Montross which the pears grew, because they would hurt a turnpike."-Ourgo Gazette.

1871. Business Matters.

-Supervisors of Silver Lake advertise Road Letting, at the house of Ellen Phalon, Saturday, February 4th.

-Also the Supervisors of Bridgewater, another Road Letting, at the house of Charles Sprout, same date.

-C. F. Read, Administrator, gives notice of sale of personal property, estate of Samuel Roberts, of Jessup, deceased, Wednesday, February 15th.

-On account of ill health Milton Griffls of Bridgewater, offers his farm for sale. See advertisement.

-By advertisement A. B. Tarbox of Susq'a Depot holds out new inducements to purchasers of jewelry, and for repairing -Read the announcement of the reopening of

-A valuable hotel property at Dimock corn-

ers for sale by C. C. Mills. -D. Summers of Summersville announces valnable property for sale at auction, Thursday

The Strike.

Feb. 9th.

The Pottsville Miner's Journal of last week, says "the strike in the Schnylkill region will not long with the present feeling of the men who have no confidence in the movements of those who are employed by the companies. It will last until the basis of 1871 is fixed, which ought to be arranged in the course of the ensusioners of the Montrose Railroad Company, at ing two weeks. After that is fixed and there is a demand for coal, we believe the men will go to work. The Workingmen's Benevolent Ascan.

New Fire Engine.

The zealous and efficient labors of Rough & Ready Fire company No. 1, of this Boro, have been duly rewarded, by a presentation of a new engine by our ctiizens. The engine made its appearance in town on Friday afternoon last. The company gave a reception at their room on the same evening which was well attended, and many were the complimentary remarks made upon the fine appearance of the new "Machine." A cake, manufactured by Fred, Wonder the baker, so much admired during the evening, was sold to Messrs. Stroud and Brown, for \$10,00. We are pleased to record so marked a recognition of the services of callent No. 1 heretological rendered, and we have full confidence that should our property be destroyed by fire, it will not be from lack of effort on their part to prevent it.

Donation.

The friends of Rev. J. G. Miller, will make him a visit on Wednesday, Feb. 1st, at the parsonage, afternoon and evening. By order of Com.

The friends of Elder D. Pease, will make him

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Lenox, Jan. 14th, 1871. Sali Works. We were informed by some parties who visited the Susquehanna Salt Works last week, that Emphasis, Inflection, &c., by Superintendent, the company are pushing foward the work with commendable zeal, having reached the depth of brine of greater richness than any yet reached.

remarks. Report of Critic, noticing false pro- The second Quarterly Meeting of the Bridgewater Baptist Association, is appointed with

> There will be services in the Baptist Church in Montrose on Sunday next, morning and evening.

Illicit Distiller in Irons.

On Friday afternoon United States officer Roseler, of Luzerne county, passed through SATURDAY, 9 o'clock, A. M.—Institute opened | Harrisburg with Richard Barrett, handcuffed and with singing. Reading by class. Reading of shackled, who was arrested a few years ago for Critic's report. Elmer Stewart appointed illicit distilling at White Haven, but having Critic for remainder of session. Additional been bailed in the sum of \$2,000 he ran away instructions on the planetary system and the and managed to clude all punsuit until Thurs revolutions of the heavenly bodies by Mr. Tild. day, when he was recaptured at Ashland. en. Recess of fifteen minutes. Remarks by Schuylkill county. This capture is a very imthe Superintendent on teaching Geography, portant one, so far as his bail (J. T. Walsh) is recommending Map Drawing, &c. Practical concerned, at least, for the government had Arithmetic exercise. Question of yesterday in instituted proceeding against him. At the time of his arrest Barrett was working in a mine at Tilden, also remarks on the study of History. Ashland, and the miners made an an effort to United to request the Montrose papers to pub- rescue him from the officer but were unsuccessful. A great amount of money was expended in trying to arrest him, and until officer Roseler took the matter in hand he could not be found. The prisoner arrived in Pittsburg on Saturday morning.

Weather Report,

SECOND WEEK.—Court appoint Daniel Brew-ster and Charles Sprout auditors to settle and the week ending Jan. 21, 1871: Merca-Direction Remarks servation. Sunday. 7 a. m. 50 50 50 B.W. S.E. 38 34 22 cloudy. N.W. 24 25 18 9 p. m. Thursday 11 29 24 clear, clear, clear, W. S.W. 23 32 20 clear cloudy show 9 p. m. Saturday, 7 a. m. 9 p. m.

A young urchin of Mr. Weaver's standing by when the box was opened, remarked that he would certainly be afraid to shake the trees on body's head .- Clearfield Republican.