The Income Tax. Notwithstanding, as our cotemporary of the Montrose Republican not long of the reference to the "ball" that was to since quoted in his columns, "that nearly every respectable journal of the country was advocating the repeal of the Income Tax," which must mean the Democratic but worthy gentleman named William press, as it comprises that class with the Johnson, now deceased, but then a resi press, as it comprises that class with the addition of a few out-spoken conservative Republican papers, yet a Radical House struction of a huge ball or globe thirteen of Representatives, upon the recommen-feet in diameter, typical of the original dation of President Grant, have defeated thirteen States of the Union, and its the demands of a tax groaning people, and postponed the realization of a repeal and postponed the realization of a repeal being steamed were bent into proper of this purely Radical inquisitorial measure, during the present session of con-upon which were mapped the various gress. We are not at all disappointed, States of the Union, rivers, &c. This for this manner of "advocating reform," was placed in a frame upon axies, and the whole mounted on a large wagon. It was only necessary to touch the ball lightly and legislative tyrranny, is compatible with the finger to set it in motion, when with every act and policy of the present all the vari-colored States were presented administration, and its predecessors, ever to view in regular order. administration, and its predecessors, ever In the early part of the campaign of since it coiled its slimy length about the 1840 it first made its appearance in pub vitals of our republican institutions. Al-

The status of the case is plain, and easily presented. This is but one of the fat offices have been created to allay the wishing it all sorts of mishaps people, and the good of the country, but ing amid the applause of the jubilant people, and the good of the country, but it has been reduced by the Chief Magistrate, and every equal and subordinate power, to a mere money-catching situation, and every nerve of the government that the while County Committee. The fame of it having gone abroad, it was started on an eastern tour along the "National Road," and was greeted everywhere by large and enthusiastic crowds. Having made the circuit of the sestern States. pound of flesh

General Pleasanton, the present Revenue Commissioner, advances the opinion in principle, and destined in a very short of Democracy, as it has been reiterated er and out of existence.—Pittsburg Post. to the people, times without mention alm ist, when he says, "That the revenues derived from the Income Tax are all exhausted by the payment of the officials al bill now before the Legislature.: who are engaged in collecting it." These AN ACT to permit the voters of every Ward, Borough and Township in this Common-vention adjourned, paid forty millions annually for collecting this tax. In view of all these undeniable facts, there is no hope for an oppressed

having exhausted themselves and their readers by attempting to establish a temperature reputation, are now endeavoring side, "for license," and township, to the legal voters of said borough and township, labelled on the outside, "license," and on the inperance reputation, are now endeavoring side, "for license," or "against license," to ascertain whether either or both are and to deposit said tickets in a box pro-Democratic or Radical. We as a Democratic party are willing to forgive and of other tickets received at said election, fellowship almost any Radical sinner, be- and the tickets so received shall be counting truly penitent, but we must ask to ed and return of the same made to the be delivered from any such affliction as clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of being obliged to consider either of those the county in which such wards, boroughs journals within the Democratic fold. and townships are situated, duly certified as is required by law, which certificates shall be laid before the judges of the said parable to that fable of Æsop of the court at the first meeting of said court "Hawk in the dove-20t." We do not after such election shall be held, and descrive any such punishment and our shall be filed with the other records of gates from each schatorial or congressearnest desire is that we may be spured said court; and it shall be the duty of the yet a little longer.

election will take place on the 2d of three weeks previous to the time of months.

March, and the Convention will assemble every- such ward, borough or township, chaplain and the journal was read. election will take place on the 2d of three weeks previous to the time of holdon the 17th of April. Such a body is and also three weeks before the annual needed to purify the organic law of the municipal election every third year there-State from the impurities force into it by after. Holden and his corrupt associates.

We doem it justly due to the off-icer in charge, to call the attention of our readers to the report of the Country readers to the report of the County general elections, and all the penalties of Mr. Keene. Treasurer, Benjamin Glidden, as we are informed that it is the first clean baland shall apply to the voters, inspectors, anced report that has appeared in this judges and clerks voting at and attending 3,000 extra copies of Bates' military hiscounty in a number of years. "Honor to sions of this net." whom honor is due," is our motto.

will do more to reunite the people of the or township at any time thereafter, until sections, than all the reconstruction statutes which can be crowded upon the law

or township at any time thereafter, then
at an election as above provided a majoriutes which can be crowded upon the law

ty shall vote in favor of license.

Sec. Any parent who shall be reafter

The bears refrect to consider a receiver.

the South. The Radical Speaker of the Louisiana Legislature has resigned, and a fine of fifty dollars, and confinement in Conservative was chosen in his place.

Immediately thereafter all the Democratic members whose seats were contested in the place and confinement in work-house or county jail for six months for the first offence; for the second and each subsequent offence a fine of one hundred dellers and confinement in the place. took their places, by a decided vote. The tion in all parts of the Union.

has our thanks for the receipt of the one gallon, to be removed and not drank is the "nux vomica." We suppose she Logislative Journal, and other documents. on the premises

The "Ball" of 1840,

Most men of middle age remember the citing political campaign of 1840, and the innumerable campaign songs it gave rise to, the refrain of one of which was

"We'll keep the ball a roiling, For 'Tippecanoe' and Tyler, too," &c., but there are doubtless thousands who remember the refrain, and who have seen it repeatedly in print, who are not aware

be kept constantly revolving for the benefit of "Tippecance and Tyler, too." The history of the ball is this: During the campaign of 1840, an eccentric derpituity. This immense ball was made of seasoned poplar boards, which after

lic, and thought it was only intended for though the voice of the true Democratic a local sensation, and for the purpose of press, and the unmistakable mutterings of drawing a crowd to hear the now venerthe storm of indignation of the people at able Thomas Ewing deliver a Whig speech, such partizan usurpation of their liber-ties, by the late expression at the ballot box. demand reform, yet the same person- procession, and was drawn by four black orses, gaily caparisoned. At an early al interest, that has been wont to govern hour the ball, followed by an immense legislation, is still uppermost in their crowd, left Dresden for Zanesville, sixteen miles distant-where Ewing was to speak -amid the hard cider songs of the Whigs, and the jeers of the Democrats. many systems of corruption and bribery by which Radicalism has maintained its power. Through its patronage, a legion of the affair, joined in the procession and swelled it to immense proportions, to the discomfiture of the Democracy, who were

grasping dispositions of office-seeking Everything went prosperously, however, demagogues, and furnish them power and means for bribery and corruption, and it is one of the thousand links in the infamous Radical chain, which if broken at and the Democrats were jubilant. But this critical moment, would leave their ig- Mr. Johnson was equal to the occasion, nominious structure in hopeless ruin, and extemporizing a ferry, transported The basis of the present party in power, whence it was hauled to the place of meetis not the Constitution, the rights of the ing amid the applause of the jubilant

As long as the progenitors of such vile made the circuit of the eastern States, schemes as now disgrace the national ar- it was taken to Washington, where for as returns have been received and the reschemes as now disgrace the national archives are able to maintain their hold It was then taken South through Virginia, upon the government, the people of this the Carolinas, Georgia, &c., to New nation need not expect anything but a Orleans, and up the Mitsissippi river and hypocritical cry of retrenchment and the Onio to the State of Kentucky, from part of said basis. reform," while they, Shylock like, if it was whence it meandered into Tennessee and was lost sight of in the vicinity of Knoxin their power, would demand the last ville, shortly after the Presidential elec-

That same ball is in motion once more time to roll the Radical party out of

# Optional Bill.

The following is a copy of the option-

Borough and Township in this Common-wealth to vote every three years on the ques-tion of granting Licenses to sell intoxicating

SEC. 1. Be it enacted de., That at the people save in a total rout of all the ward, borough and township in the Com-"money changers" that now desecrate the national temple.

"money changers" that now desecrate the national temple on the contested seat of George prescribed in the act of 11th July, 1868, a New York Bank, where he was not recommittee on the contested seat of George prescribed in the act of 11th July, 1868, a New York Bank, where he was not recommittee on the contested seat of George prescribed in the act of 11th July, 1868, a New York Bank, where he was not recommittee on the contested seat of George prescribed in the act of 11th July, 1868, a New York Bank, where he was not recommittee on the contested seat of George prescribed in the act of 11th July, 1868, a New York Bank, where he was not recommittee on the contested seat of George prescribed in the act of 11th July, 1868, a New York Bank, where he was not recommittee on the contested seat of George shall have been removed. Among the opponents of the bill was Mr. Long, the seat. Marcy of the Tunkhannock Republican, judges of election in said wards, boroughs mayors of cities and of the constables of A bill for a Convention, to form a new Constitution for North Carolina, has such service, or give due public notice of such special election above provided for,

Sec. 2. That in reviewing and counting, and in making returns of the votes aid election laws are hereby extended to upon the election held under the provi-

The Senate bill to abolish all test ship aforesaid, it shall appear that there oaths passed the House. One by one the is a majority against license, it shall not be lawful for any license to issue of spiritnous, vinous, malt or other was so amended, and the bill referred to organize that the resolution was so amended, and the bill referred to organize the support of the common schools; also, a bill giving the common of the ways and means committee. be lawful for any license to issue for the sale of spiritnous, vinous, malt or other intoxicating liquors in said ward, borough the ways and means committee.

The senate bill incorporating the Philadelphia republican invincibles. Passed

Sec. 4. Any person who shall hereafter be convicted of selling or offering for sale tion of Mr. Smith of Philadelphia on the Another Conservative triumph in in this Commonwealth any intoxicating subject of Bates' history, and the house liquors, spirituous, vinous or malt, withont a license, shall be sentenced to pay a hundred dollars, and confinement in the tide is still running in the right direction, that it shall not be unhwful for the owners of vineyards to sell, on PERSONAL—Representative Beardslee manufacture, in quantities not less than

THE LEGISLATURE.

THE SENATE. JANUARY 30.—Bills passed.—Bills were called up and passed finally, as follow: of this commonwealth relating to penal Iarch 31, 1860.

By Mr. Eyans, and act to protect rab-

By Mr. Brooke, an act to change the name of Lavinia Saunders and legitima-

tize the same. REFORMED VOTING.

On motion the senate proceeded to the authorize reformed voting in the election of directors of common schools. The bill was taken up on third reading.
On motion of Buckalew the bill

amended to read as follows: SECTION 1. Be it enacted, etc., That is uture elections of directors of common chools in this commonwealth, whenever voter may give all his votes to one or more candidates as he shall think fit, and soon after adjourned. the candidates highest in votes shall be declared elected. Any appointment to A bill was passed authorizing the fill a vacancy in a board of directors shall, Secretary of War to institute proceedings whenever practicable, be made from at law, or otherwise, to obtain indemnifiamong the voters of the proper district cation for the destruction of the sloop of

whose place is to be filled. SEC. 2. Whenever a voter shall intend to give more votes than one to any can-didate for director he shall express his in-and being engaged in making experiments tention distinctly and clearly didate, but any ballot which shall contain their widows and orphans, was taken up,

and nays were required by Mr. Purman pealing the Income Tax, was, after debate, and Mr. Buckalew, and were as follow, agreed to. A bill bassed to provide for viz:-Yeas, 23. Nays, 4. The senate then adjourned until to-

norrow morning at ten o'clock. HOUSE. Nothing of any general interest was

done, business being wholly of a local

character.

SENATE. TUESDAY, January 31, 1870. Mr. Graham, from the special commitee, to whom was referred the petition in the Lyndall-Dechert contested election case, presented a minority report, which

was laid on the table. APPORTIONMENT OF STATE, Mr. Davis offered the following resolu-

ion, which was agreed to: Resolved, That the committee on appor ionment be directed to report bills dividing the state into senatorial and representurns of taxables for 1869 for those counties not returned in the census: Provided, That all returns received before the eighth day of February next shall be deemed a

HOUSE calendar occupied the morning session.
At noon the senate was introduced fo the purpose of

JOINT CONVENTION

on the subject of state printing, when Speaker Wallace took the chair and stated the question to be upon the acceptance of the lowest hid for the work. Senator Olmsted moved to adjourn until this day two weeks, at noon.

THE HOUSE.

hour of adjournment.

SENATE

WEDNESDAY, February 1, 1861. Mr Buckalew, on the part of the majority of the committee to whom was referred the petition in the Lyndall-Dechert case, presented the following supplemental report:

On motion the report was adopted.

Mr. Billingfelt offered the following resolution, which was referred to the committee on constitutional reform:

Resolved, That the committee on titutional reform be, and they are hereby, instructed to embody in their bill to framed for the calling of a convention to amend the constitution, of Pennsylvania a provision for equal representation, consisting of an equal number of deleional-district, all to be elected at large, with the privalege for each elector to vote for only one-half the number of delegates to be elected to said convention, so that said convention may be relieved from all peril of partizan control.

The house opened with prayer by the A communication transmitting copies

of the revised civil code was read. Three thousand copies of the adjutant general's report on railroads was ordered for the house, on motion of Mr. Elliott.

RECOMMITTED. The supplement to the Honesdale law library was recommitted on motion of

MILITARY HISTORY. tory, to be deposited with the auditor SEC. 3. Wherever, by the returns of ume, and be sold at first cost—not more general, to cost no more than \$3 per vol-

The house refused to consider a resoluadjourned.

We notice a call in the Susquehanna "Journal" for a public meeting to take also, a bill for the letter organization of the United States District Court in Louisiana. The Hause then took up the

Mrs. Partington says she thinks the means the vot humana.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY. SENATE, FEB. 31.

The Vice-President announced the return from the House of the bill to repeal By Mr. Dechert, a supplement to an act the income tax, with the suggestion on a consolidate, revise and amend the laws the part of the House that that body had of this commonwealth relating to penal sole power to originate such measures, proceedings and pleadings, approved Mr. Scott moved to non-concur in the reasons assigned for the return of the bill, and ask for a Committee of Conference Mr. Sherman favored the motion. Mr. Saulsbury thought the Senate should maintain its dignity by ignoring the mes-sage of the House altogether. Mr. Scott's motion was then adopted. A resolution On motion the senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill entitled an act to the American people was introduced.

Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill to provide commending the suffering poor of France for a registration of voters throughout the United States by Federal officers. At two p. m. the Senate proceeded with the Georgia Senatorial contest. Speeches were made by Messra Stewart and Bore-man against Mr. Hill's admission. Mr. two or more persons are to be chosen in a reconstruction, exposing the inconsisten-district for the same term or service, each cy of the Radical policy. At 3:50 the Senate went into Executive session, and Paris.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. who shall have voted for the directors war Oneida by the steamer Bombay. A upon the in the cultivation of ten, raising silk face of his ballot, otherwise but one vote worms, cle. The bill to extend the bounty shall be counted and allowed to such can-land system to soldiers of the late war, or express a greater number of votes than and, after debate, was passed. The rethe whole number to which the voter shall be entitled shall be rejected.

The request of the Senate for a Committee of Conference on the disagreement the On the final passage of the bill the year the two Houses in regard to the bill reagreed to. A bill passed to provide for taking testimony in cases pending in the District Court. A bill passed appropriating \$15,000 for the expenses of the Committee of the House to investigate outrage alleged to be committed in the South. The Senate substitute for a bill abolishing the offices of Admiral and Vice Admiral, was non-concurred in, and a Committee of Conference was asked. The Senate bill prescribing an oath of office for those persons who praticipated in the late war, but who are not disqualfied by the Fourteenth Amendment, was reported. Without disposing of the bill the

House at 4:30 p. m. adjourned. SENATE, FEB. 1st. A concurrent resolution commending to the American people the suffering poor of belligerent nations in Europe was passed. The Georgia Scuatorial contest ing the state into senatorial and representative districts, and that as a basis for senators and representatives they be directed to use the septennial census so far as returns have been received and the receiv tion, prescribing an cath of office to be taken by H. B. Miller, Senator elect from Georgia, he being unable to take the test oath, having served as a surgeon in the Confederate army; referred to the Judiciary Committee. The Consular and Dip-The first reading of bills on the private and, after unimportant amendments, passed; also, the West Point Appropriation bill. Some time was spent in discussing a motion to take up the first of the Steamship Subsidy bills. Without action, the tages. Sénate, at 3:15., went into Executive

Session, and soon after adjourned. House of Bupperstations The House resumed the consideration of the Senate bill passed on the 22d of April last, prescribing an oath of office to The motion was agreed to and the con-ention adjourned.

be taken by persons who participated in the late rebellion, but who are not disb ing again called to order, proceeded teenth Amendment to the Constitution with the private calendar until near the of the United States. The bill provides that such persons shall take the oath Mr. Strang presented the report of the prescribed in the act of 11th July, 1868, negro from Georgia. The debate also gave rise to a passage at arms between Messrs. Cox and Porter. Mr. Farnsworth made a strong speech in favor of the bill.
Mr. Butler closed the debate. He said that he reported the bill as the mouth-piece of the Committee on Reconstruction, but that he opposed it. A motion to lay the bill on the table was negatived, and the bill passed—yeas, 118; nays, 89. A lager beer saloon in Rutland, Vt., recentified for an additional assistant Attorney-General passed; also, a bill relating to the jurisdiction of the Courts in certain man, and the gratified Teuton thus gave went to his delight: "Bob you is one here." certain customs and revenue laws. Mr. shake you for the lager." Peters, from the Judiciary Committee, made a report in the case of William Mc Garrahan that he is not entitled to relief. Mr. Bingham made a minority report. The house then adjourned.

privilege, moved to reconsider the vote by Mr. Pomeroy's resolution of sympathy for the suffering people France and Germany was adopted, in order that it might be fixed up in English, asserting that it was ungrammatical. The motion was negatived. The House bill to allow the exportation of brandy with the same rights of drawback as are allowed for rum alcohol, was passed. The House amendment to the bill to divide Virginia into two Judicial districts was concurred in. At 1:30 p. m. the Senate took up the bill subsidizing a steamship line in the Gulf of Mexico, and Mr. Kellogg addressed the House in support of the measure. At 3:30 p. m. the Senate went into Executive session and soon after in the country. adjourned.

House of Representatives. schools; also, a bill providing that the act of June 17, 1862, prescribing the oath of grand and petit jurors in the United States Courts shall apply only to petit jurors in cases where the United States is a party; also, a bill to provide for the collection of debts from Southern railroads; also, a bill to provide for the issue of duplicate bonds under certain conditions, in lieu of bonds lost or destroyed; that no one knew what envy and jealousy court at Susquehanna Depot, and also bill extending the time to construct a the propriety of moving the County Scat railroad from St. Oroix river to Lake Louisiana. The House then took up the church choir.

Holman, re-committed to the Committee From Our Correspondents. quivalent to a rejection of the bill. The House then took up the bill to establish a system of national education, but without proceeding with its consideration, at 4:15 p. m., adjourned.

Foreign.

-Garibaldi has asked that his command be included in the armistice.

—The revictualing of Paris progresses

as rapidly as circumstances permit.

The English Admiralty have ordered the construction of ten gun-boats.

-The peace negotiations cause great consternation among the Imperialists. -The Germans have agreed to ignore he holding of elections for Assembly in Alsace.

through the defectiveness of the railways. -The French Army of the East has virtually ceased to exist as an organized

now float over all the French forts before -Favre refuses to attend the London Conference, nor will he authorize any one

to act in his place. -The Prussians have made another call for troops, and at short notice 300, 000 additional men will be ready to march into France.

-The town of Neuenburg, on the Babill passed authorizing J. H. Schuell, of den side of the Rhine, is overcrowded California, to enter 640 acres of land, he with French fugitive soldiers, many of whom are sick and wounded. -Despatches from many parts of

France concur in expressing the determination of the people to continue the war less the terms proposed by Germany the form of a very tall churck siter sometimes to be seen a great part of the days only yet increasing in brightness, very interesting plenome unless the terms proposed be Germany are greatly ameliorated. in the north of France have protested

obtained no new guarrantee.

Louis Blanc, Rochefort and Dupontal. -Twelve opposition journals have providing for the disqualification from the privilege of election to the Assembly of members of families reigning over France since 1789, and other Imperialists.

## ODDS AND ENDS,

girl? Isn't she maiden vain

a-wake sinners."

—A Michigan paper published the following: "Fellow-citizens! If you are awake move! If you are moving walk!! If you are running fly to the rescue!"

-A Paris correspondent writes that since the siege " the surviving cats of Paris are extremely shy, and no longer court Teuton and Goth meet with the Ameron the roof." Everything has its advan-

— People about to become novelists has such opportunity to make a state larger by one third than all New England, and doubling subject "The Undertaker's Funeral; or, its population once in five years. You Know How It is Yourself." Everybody would read it.

-An unmarried friend declared to the other day, with an expression of cared a farthing about getting married, until I attended an old bachelor's funer-

-Joe Jefferson got a check cashed in

-The Kaw Indians, in Kansas, are undoubtedly highly susceptible of civiliza-tion. They salt the railroad tracks. This entices cattle in front of the trains; the cattle are killed, and "Lo" gathers up the carcases and keeps by him an abundance of roasts and sonp pieces.

cases; also, a bill to remedy certain defects in the judicial administration of est man. I tells you what I'll do; I'll

-Josh Billings sums up his mortal experience thus: "Men, if they ain't too lazy, live sometimes till they are eighty, and destroy the time a good deal as folding the sometimes till they are eighty. SENATE, FFB. 2nd. throwing stuns at a mark, the second once, according to his former notion of thirty they spend examining the mark, to he will entirely destroy it. We were greatly

--It was at the dinner of an Irish association that the following toast was given: "Here's to the President of the Society-Patrick O'Rafferty ; an' may he live to eat the chicken that scratches over his

-It was a wise negro who, in speaking of the happiness of married people, said: "Dat'ar pends altogedder on how dey 'joy deyselves."

wats born of poor, but honest parents, who cents per pound, to buy a spelling book, and had in their veins some of the best blood

-Brown's little weakness is this: When he and Mrs. Brown go to a dinner party, they do it in style; and he naturally likes his entertainer's flunkeys to think that -a-Come for us at cleven, John." coachman (in a louder voice:) "Hall right Sir! What name shall I hask right, Sir! `for?"

—A toper in Albany recovered from a Accident.
recent debauch to find that his wife had A son of Isi died in the same house and been buried, or attend the funeral.

-A veteran observer once declared were until he had served in the army. The observer probably never belonged to a

Letter From Minnesota,

MR: EDITOR :-- After another somewhat enothy silence. I again resume the correspond ence begining where I left off, as it regards the cason. I think I said in my last communication that there were indications of a Minnesota fall-The indications did not flatter us to disappoint, but we were permitted to fully realize its fulfillment, in having indeed an autumn with its soft and gentle zephyrs, and its mellow golden days, "melancholly days," when all nature seems hushed to repose, when field and forest are ablaze with the gorgeous tints of autumn leaves. The season grows more beautiful as the end approaches, and still later the hazy mellow air of "Indian Summer" softens the outlines, of the shorn forests, and accompanies the waning year -The provisioning of Paris is delayed far into Old December's barrenness. Then succeeds the keen usurpation and gay scenes of bright "King Winter," when the thoughts

turn inward, and the zest of social life reawak-The winter thus far, with the exception of a ew days, in which the thermometer went down to 24 deg., has been very mild. The changes here are not sudden as in the Eastern States. where two or three kinds of weather are exsay the thermometer goes down to 32 deg. that t must be severe, but we do not feel it as much on account of its being a dry atmosphere, and at such times it is very still and clear, with a bright sunshine. On such mornings, when to meet at 6 o'clock P. M.
the sun rises, the brilliency and lengtitor wints. Evening Session.—Questions for discussion is called "Sun-days," I never beheld before I called for. "Should Premiums be Awarded to came here, and not only that, but there goes, up. Scholars?" was discussed at some length, for and sun, a similar appearance, though in

na, will continue day after day while the cold against the Prussian demands relative to the line of demarcation between the French and German armies.

—At the unceting of the London Conference vectorial Processing Processin ference, yesterday, Russia fully gained her consumption. There is the Right to attend Parties during Behoof edged, she yielding nothing, and Turkey that the brilliency of the studied to Minneson, to the Right to attend Parties, during School edged, she yielding nothing, and Turkey that the brilliency of the studied has a consumption. There is the Right to attend Parties, during School that the brilliency of the studied has a consumption. the pleasing succession of the seasons, all con--At a public meeting in Bordeaux a spire to give it an unrivalled beauty and salubrity have no right to go where, or do that which committee of public safety was nominated of climate, and to make it a home of a joyous, for the future government of France. It healthy and prosperous people strong in physicincludes the name of M. M. Gambetta, al, intellectual and moral capabilities. It is were asked, by Clifford Directors, whether they said that if any one has the consumption here generally presented their certificates to Direct-

tested against the decree issued by the this climate. By the census of 1830, Minnesota Bordeaux Government, on Tuesday, pro-exhibited the smallest number of deaths in many terms, had never been asked for a certifithose of phlegmatic temperament. We have very little wet weather here, fall or spring. I ter to do so, do not dread the change of seasons as I did in -We are told there is nothing made New York. The mud dries up very quick when in vain. But how about a pretty young we have any. We have had but little this fall, for we have had no rain since November and The observant Josh Billings says, very little snow, and that within the last two or tion. Adjourned to 9 o'clock, A.M., to-morrow Men seem to me now-a-days to be di- three weeks. We are about two degrees north vided into slow Christians and wide- of New York and one would think that we would get more snow but we do not get as much. Perhaps one reason may be that we are situated about midway between the oceans. It is estimated that Minnesota has 470,000 inhabitants, 260,000 of American descent, and the

remainder from almost all parts of the world. It is claimed that on these vast prairies and among the dense forests, the Celt ican and produce a race strong and vigorous in mind. No other commonwealth

In 1875 we may expect at least a million innabitants. It is estimated that about 35,000, foreign and native, have settled in the State during the last year. Long driving storms are selqualified from holding office by the Four- countenance most lugubrious-"I never dom experienced here, as the oldest settlers will testify. To day, the twenty-fourth, the sun is shinning brilliently, perfectly clear, a mild win-

# Intelligence.

Business Matters.

-Corrected Time Table on the Lehigh V. R.

Cayuga Plaster at Montrose Depot.

—Dr. J. D. Vail offers his medical services to the public. Read his card. -W. W. Watson Auditor in the estate of W.

K. Greenwood gives notice of distribution, Thursday, March 9. -P. Lines has again opened a taylor shop over Burns & Nichols store. Read advertisement. -Hostetter & Smith, Stomach Bitters.

-Perry Davis & Son, Pain Killer. -Wm. H. Boyd & Co. give notice of disolu-tion. New Firm, Boyd & Corwin.

"Cutting up" again, lows: The fust thirty years they spend and, unless some intervention takes place at see where the stun hit, and the remain-der is divided in cussing the stun throw-lately, but we are completely confounded to see him, at this time, commence "cutting up" so.

Then and Now.

One of our solid farmers, of Springville, called upon us the other day to renew his subscription | prayer by Superintendent Tiklen. and in course of conversation, made the following comparison between his condition in boyhood and the present fastidiousness of the "Bays of the Period!" He said: "When I was a boy, I remember tying up a little cheese in a copperas-colored pocket-handkerchief, and almost bare footed, coming to Montrose, selling -Josh Billings says that the mosquito it at the old brick store, on the corner, for three April, 1865, and who were not subsequently conreturning home to lie upon my telly and then upon my back, before an old-fashioned fireplace, for want of other light, to get my lessons. Now for want of other light, to get my lessons. Now if a boy is coming to Montrose to attend school, he must have a horse and cutter, and if he is so of the pay and bounty due them: The bill is unfortunate as to have but two buffalo robes, he the equipage he has hired for the occasion is his own:—Brown (in a loud voice:)" O must be proportionately situated in other reunantic until regularly discharged. is his own:-Brown (in a loud voice :)" O must be proportionately situated in other rg-

The spects!" We think the above can be read and pondered upon with advantage by our modern "gentry."

A son of Israel Lewis had a full in his father's barn a few days since, which caused a severe he having been too drunk to know of it fracture of the thigh bone. He is now rapidly recovering. He was attended by Dr. Cobb of this boro.

Dedication. The M. E. Church at Rush Center, Pa., Providence permitting, will be dedicated to the Superior. The bill was discussed at length by Messra Pomeroy, Myers, Wilkinson, Kelley, Washburn, and Wilson in favor of the measure and by Messra. Hay, Strong, Randall, and Cox in opposition.

The bill was ther, on motion of Mr.

The Ohio State Journol lays down the following proposition: "The springs of action in the human mind are various. It won't do to say that what's its-name order are cordially invited to attend, engage in the services and help liquidate the debt.

At the school house in Elk Lake, Dimock township, on Thursday and Friday, February 10 and 17.

Beller of Wyalusing District, will preach at 1 a.m., and Rov. S. F. Brown of Tunkhannock, at 1 a.m., and Rov. S. F. Brown of Tunkhannock, at 2 a.m., and Rov. S. F. Brown of Tunkhannock at 2 a.m., and Rov. S. F. Brown of Tunkhannock, at 3 a.m., and Rov. S. F. Brown of Tunkhannock, at 4 a.m., and Rov. S. F. Brown of Tunkhannock at 5 a.m., and Rov. S. F. Brown of Tunkhannock, at 6 and 17.

The friends of Rev. H. H. Gray, will make order are cordially invited to attend, engage in the services and help liquidate the debt.

At the school house in Elk Lake, Dimock township, on Thursday and Friday, February 10 and 17.

The friends of Rev. H. H. Gray, will make order are cordially invited to attend, engage in the services and help liquidate the debt.

At the school house in Elk Lake, Dimock township, on Thursday and Friday, February 10 and 17.

The friends of Rev. H. H. Gray, will make 10 and 17.

The bill was ther, on motion of Mr.

BOCEEDINGS OF AN INSTITUTE HEI SCHOOL HOUSE, CLIFFED. Institute commenced on Friday, January 20, 1871, at 10 o'lock, A. M., with remarks by Superintendent W. C. Tilden, to the teachers present, briefly stating the object of the meeting, and calling attention to the importance of the duties of teachers, followed by a brief illustrative exerise in reading and pronunciation of words, with their relation to good reading, by Suprin-

Teacher's Institute.

tendent Tilden. Ex-Superintendent, Alfred W. Larrabee, Principal of Great Bend Graded School, was then introduced, and presented excellent illustration and advice on the manner of instructing children, in first reading lessons; also, conducted a class exercise in Mental Arithmatic

Miss Mary E. Jenkins was chosen Secretary and Miss M. Annie Pitcher, Critic, for afternoon session. Adjourned to 1% o'clock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.-First work-an excr. cise in spelling, conducted by Miss Ettic E. Ellison and the Superietendent. An exercise in Grammar by Messrs. Larrabee and Tilden. Mr. J. S. Gillin, Principal of Harford Graded School, was introduced to the Institute, who called the attention of the members, to the correctness and

clearness in the teaching of Practical Arithma. tic. Words were placed upon the black board erienced in a single day, as I have known in by the Superintendent, introducing composition New York. You may think perhaps when I also, introducing Geography. A discussion tollowed on the grading of Common Schools. An carnest appeal to the teachers by Superintendent Tilden, to attend to the work of a class during time of recitation. Adjourned at 414 o'clock

against. Mr. Larrabee read an Essay, to which he had not given a name, (we would suggest that he call it The Work.) The report of the Critic was next read, in which several words in common use were mentioned as mistronounced or misused. Miss Annie Ledvard was chosen Critic for remainder of the session.

Discussions followed on questions proposed viz., "Should Teachers receive Salary in protendent : answer, in spirit, this: That they shall hinder efficiency in the schoolroom, or influence scholars to do wrong. The teachers the cause is to be sought for else where than in ors, for examination. The majority had seldom been desired to do so, and some who had taught proportion to its inhabitants of any state in the cate. To the question, " Has a Teacher, present, union excepting Oregon. A certain class of laught in Clifford two years, without the Direct patients afflicted with pulmonary disease should ors having seen the certificate held? Answer not come here, those who cannot endure or those of phlegmatic temperament. We have

Superintendent Tilden then addressed the Institute. Subject: "The Teacher, his Preparation, Work, and the Results or Fruits of Labor." The address was listened to with marked atten-

MOUNING Sussion.—Opened with an exercise upon the Solar Chart, by Superintendent. Mr. Larrabee followed with History. Mr. Gillin presented valuable instructions on the manner of teaching Geography. Reading of compositions, from the words placed upon the blackboard yesterday; the rasult very satisfactory, followed with encouraging words from Mr. Larrabee. A Committee on Resolutions was appointed, consisting of Ella Rood, M. Annie Pitcher and Ettie E. Ellison. Class exercises continued: in Grammar, by Mr. Larrabee: reading, by Messrs, Larrabee and Tilden: the Problems of Interest, by Mr. Gillin. Committee on Resolutions presented the following, which were

Resolved .- 1st, That, we as Teachers, and members of this Institute, appreciate the benefits of the labors of this Associaton.

2d. That we tender our warmest thanks to our worthy Superintendent, for his untiring labor and zeal, manifested in the cause of education. 3d. That we tender our thanks to our worthy ter day, and so we have it continue day after day for a long time.

3d. That we tender our thanks to our worthy day for a long time.

3d. That we tender our thanks to our worthy day for a long time. tened to such hints and suggestions, as will prove of practical use to us in our present field

of labor. 4th. That we tender our thanks to the Directors for their presence and aid in making the In-

stitute interesting. 5th. That we tender to the people of Clifford —Tiffany & Cramer give notice of a supply of City, our heart-felt thanks, for their kind hospi-

6th. That a copy of these resolutions, with the proceedings of this meeting, be sent to each of the county papers for publication. The propriety of opening schools with reading of scriptures and prayer, was urged by several An interesting discussion on pronunciation of words followed. Roll call showed the attendance of six Directors; four from Clifford, and two from Herrick; and twenty-eight teachers; names and post-offices as follows: Mime Cud-

deback, Nettie G. Chamberlin, Emma J. Coon, Anna Brownell, Adelphine C. Miller, Susie Miller, Andrew Miller, Clifford. HattieSafford, Brooklyn; Hannah Crandall, NettieCrandall, EttieE. Elsison, Mary Crandall, M. Annie Pitcher, Myra Wells, Susan Davies, Helen Burritt,IdaStevens,Lizzie Coleman,Dundaff. Alf. W. Larrabee, Great Bend; B. F. Williams, Gibson; Mary E. Jenkins, Annie J. Jenkins, South Gibson; James S. Gillin, Harford; Annie Ledyard, Herrick Center; Ella R. Rood, Eunice Van Etten, Lenoxville; Louisa Cardner, Frankie

Burdick, Uniondale, Institute closed with earnest advice and

MARY E. JENKINS, Secretary,

Importance to Soldiers. The House Military Committee, authorized Mr, Stoughton to report a bill relieving from the charge of desertion all soldiers who left their commands without leave after the 10th day of victed of desertion by sentence of court martial. Many soldiers left their regiments after the surrender of Lee and Johnson, without waiting to be mustered out, and were in consequence

An Advance on Telegraphs.

A letter written us by Charles Decker of Forest Lake, January 27th, and mailed Jan. 28th, requesting handbills and publication of a notice for a donation visit on the 7th of Feb., was received Feb, 6th. This beats any time yet on

record. Our obligations are due to Superintendent Tilden for a copy of the school report of the State of Pennsylvania,

Universalist Conference. At the school house in Elk Lake, Dimock

P. J. Gates, Pastor. Invited.