#### The Legislature.

The Legislature met on Tuesday of last week, but the report of the organization came too late for publication House:

Officers of the Senate : Chief Clerk, Clerk, L. Rodgers, of McKean; Message Clerk, S. E. Nice, of Montgomery; Transcribing Clerks, W. A. Rupert of Crawford and E. W. Smiley of Venango; Sergeant at Arms, A. G. Coryell of Philadelphia; Doorkeeper, W. B. Blake of Blair.

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The message of the Governor was read before both houses on Wednesday.

-The following, which strikes home, is taken from the Oil City Weekly Times :

The approupment that General Sheridan has been sent to the com-mand in the Department of the Gulf seems to have served to "fire the Southern heart," somewhat. Sheridan is a Democrat and a chivalric and generous soldier, and it may seem difficult to understand why he is so hated at the South. It cannot be because he was so successful against the confederate armies, for by the same token they would hate Grant worse than they do Sheridan. The stay-at-home rebels, of course, hate all Union soldiers and Union men. Notwithstanding the most magnanimous forgiveness that any insurrectionary people ever re-ceived; their voice is still for war. But the ex-Confederate soldiers, the fighting men of the South, are different ilk. They were whipped and own it, and the others never came any where near hither. They who did the fighting are frank to accept the result and the soldiers all diseases of the kidness. treat the victors with the same spirit displayed by Grant and Sherman at the close of hostilities. Perhaps much of the incendiary writing and bad blood still displayed may be accounted for by supposing them to have been the by supposing them to have been the exhibition of those who are valiant with the pen or the miduight assassin's bullet alone.

But it is undeniable that Sheridan's name is a red rag to nearly the whole population of the Guif States—ex-soldiers as well as stay-at-homes.

The cause assigned for this specific dislike is that General Sheridan comwhen the reconstruction acts of Congress went into effect and he aided so zealously and successfully to carry out those to the letter that he became very odious. To show the feeling we quote the remarks of a New Orleans paper greeting the appropriate that Sheef. manded in the department at the time greeting the announcement that Sheri- One grand cash gift dan was coming to New Orleans;

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well as the other, if he undertakes to enforce law.

There is no question but that any attempt to enforce the laws strictly, will result in a disturbance. There has been no time since the close of the rebellion that the public sentiment of the South arrayed itself on the side of the Government and law and order. That we have not had more disturbances is owning to the fact of the authorities letting the laws sleep, practically annulled, and not to the hearty acquiescence of the people in the laws. And when they turn on Sheridan as in last week's issue. The following they do they simply express their barred of the laws of which he was but the faithful agent. The oding but the faithful agent. The odium they visit on him is due to Congress and the President and back of them Russell Errett; Journal Clerk, Thus. the nation-for they made the laws B. Cochran, of Lancaster; Reading and ordered their execution. So that the whole import of their outcry against Sheridan which now fills the South is that they repudiate the laws and will not tolerate their enforcement.

-A correspondent writing from Fryburg, under date of December 28th, 1874, informs us of a disgraceful case of rowdyism which occurred at that place on the Saturday previous. The particulars are about as follows: On Saturday evening an individual, saturated with whisky, called at the post--A correspondent writing from Fryburg, under date of December 28th, rated with whisky, called at the postoffice, and finding no one present but Mrs. Grable and her daughter, acted Dauphin; Message Clerk, A. E. Fay in a very boisterous manuer, cursing of Crawford; Transcribing Clerks, A. and swearing and threatening violence. Dewitt of Northumberland and G. The lattics taking courage succeeded in cjecting their boisterous guest. After being thrown out and the door locked the rowdy endeavored to break in the door, but being unsuccessful in this he threw a stone through the window, and then decamped. Later in the evening a party threw stones at the house of Jas. E. Grable, but failing to do any damage with stones, they fired two Gorgan of Philadelphia, J. Ward of pistol chots which passed through the Northampton, and F. Wolf of Colum- windows, fortunately, however, withbia; Doorkeeper, (Rotunda,) J. Cole. out injuring any one in the house.

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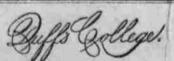
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