of this country. It is the most alarming fact dred thousand men set in the field on the rebel side-aye, I had rather see Great Britain armed against us openly, as she is covertly—than to be forced to believe that there are amongst us such men as these, lineal descendants of Judas Iscariot intermarried with the race of Benedict Arnold. ["Wood," "Brooks."] It has shown me a great danger with which we are threatthe government to be loyal to the government. say, the present government was not the government of my choice. I did not vote for it, or exert the force of the country to protect its inment to be honeatly administered, I will throw a mantle over any mistakes that I may think it has made, and support in Leartily, with hand and purse, so help me God ! [Prolonged cheering.] I have no loyalty to any man or men; no difference to me who is people have chosen to administer the gover ment, so long as the choice has been constitutionally made, and the persons so chosen hold their places and powers. I am a traitor and a false man if I falter in my support. [Applause.] [his is what I understand to be loyalty to a g vertiment; and I was sorry to learn, as I did to other day, that there was a man in New York who professed not to know the meaning of the rord loyalty. [Hisses, grouns, and cries of "Vood." I desire to say here that it is the di y of every loyal man -loyal to the governme t, to sustain it, to pardon its errors, and help t to rectify them, and te do all he can to aid in corrying the country on in the course of lory and grandeur in which it was started by bur fathers. And let human progress and governmental reform, and me say to you, my fri ds young men, that based its hopes of a perfected government upman who opposed his country in time of on the emancipation of every human creature war ever prospered. [5] That's so."] The To-from abject fealty to any other human creature. ries of the Revolution has Hartford Conventionists of 1812, the im fortal seven who voted against the supplies for the Mexican. War-all Jackson, and Silas Wright, the history of the history is against these men. Let no politician Democratic party is luminous with glory. Its of our day put himself in the way of the march leaders were men of superior intellect, of high of this country to glory and greatness, for whoever does so will surely, the crushed. The course of our nation is onward, and let him who opposee it beware. The mower mows on, though | limits within range of the aspirations of ordinthe adder may writhe, a st. the copperheads curl ary publicists. Cast in a noble mould, their love d applause.] round the blade of the It only remains, sir, for me to repeat the ex- fame, place, and the emoluments of place, the pression of my gratitude to you and the citi-

WHO ARE ENTITLED TO PENSIONS.—The question is often asked. "Who are entitled to pensions?" The act of Congress passed July, the patriotism that stirred the hearts of their 1862, made liberal provisions for granting pen- leaders. The ballot-box had not then become sions to disabled soldiers who have served in the army of the Union since the 4th of March. 1861, and also to the widows (and children unwhole, are much more liberal than the old penfollows:

Non-commissioned office s, musicians, and Second Lieutenants,..... Majors

ables one from obtair ng a livelihood.

THE IOWA ELECTI IS.—The Republicans of ocrat, they carried their entire ticket by a good. majority; at Le Clair, a success equally decisive majority; at Le Chart is success equally decisive was achieved, in Wajorly, where the Copper-beads supposed thems lives beyond all posibility Look at that fallen party to-day. Where are heads supposed themisives beyond all posibility of defeat, the whole Inion ticket was chosen; in Farmington the same result was reached, the years ago? A portion of them are heading a Union vote being dou'le that of their opponents.

shaw, a citizen of Neitton, Fountain county, In- in the forum, in open hostility to the party as | nh. 3, and Missouri 1-to fill a vacancy—thus diana, finding the Ki ights of the golden circle, which he had joined to be a treasonable organ-igation, exposed the whole cencern. He was threatened so much that he disposed of all his Tennessee, Holt, Hamilton, of Texas, and a seed as they were. property and started to quit the country, but host of other life-long democrats—these men

From clads, at prices om \$380,000 to \$400,000. They are to be finished within six months. We

THE AGITATOR.

M. H. COBB, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, WELLSBOROUGH, PENN'A

WEDNESDAY, ::::: APRIL 15, 1863.

STATE CONVENTION. The Union State Committee have issued the following call

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The loyal citizens of Pennsylvania, without distinction of Party, who desire cordially to unite in susfaining the National and State Administrations in their patriotic efforts to support see a sectional and unholy rebellion against the unity of the Republic, and who desire to support by every power of the Government our, heroic brethren in agust, who are braving disease and the poril of the field, to preserve the Union of our fathers, are requested to select the number of delegates equal to the Legislative representations of the State, at such times and in such manner as will best respond to the spirit of this call, to meet in State Convention, at Pitthing, on Wednesday, the 1st day of July next, at 11 orlock, A. M., on the said day to nominate candidates for the offices of Governor and Judge of the Supreme Court; and to take such measures as may be deemed necessary to strengthen the Government in this senson of common peril to a common country.

Chairman of the Union State Committee.

Geo. W. Hankersley, Secreturies. or a State Convention :

GEO. W. HAMMERSLEY, Secretaries.

WM. J. HOWARD,

The following resolution was adopted by the Committee: The following resolution was supposed by the Committee.

Resolved, That it be recommended to the loyal citizens of
Pennsylvania, without distinction of party, to organize in
each election district of the State a Union Lesgue, for the
purpose of sustaining the Government in suppressing this
causeless and wicked rebellion, which now seeks to divide
and destroy the Rembilic. and destroy the Republic.

Time brings its revenges. The tables are turned. Under the new order of things it becomes our duty, as it is a privilege, to publish the speeches of such lifelong democrats as Gen. with Butler this week, and trust that every pa triot in the county will read it. Mark this significant fact-no distinctive democratic paper has published the recent speeches of any of these loyal democrats.

THE FALL.

When a great man loses his foothold on the solid ground of virtue and moral excellence. and plunges into dissipation and the practice ened, and I call upon all true men to sustain of universally condemned vices; when a man whose daily walk and conversation among his [Loud cheers.] As you, eir, was pleased to neighbors and friends has been exemplary, suddenly commits some crime against society, and for any part of it; but it is the government of from a received equal in circles of respectabilmy country, it is the only organ by which I can ity becomes a haunter of the purlieus of vice; when society witnesses such deplorable spectategrity; and as long as I billiere that govern cles, men exclaim-"What a terrible fall !"and the crime seems ten-fold more hideous than ever before.

It is wisely ordered that crime shall be ren dered more hateful in contrast with right and loyalty is to the government; and it makes virtuous living. At the same time, the descent into hell is made easy, that men and women may be morally perfected through close circumspection. If men climb high and fall, the fall is more dreadful and destructive. Ill-regulated ambition is the curse of mankind: It takes men up to great elevations, holds them suspended there until they grow dizzy and reckless, then flings them down below the common level and breaks their bones.

These was a time when the Democratic party occupied a high and proud position in the history of the Republic. When it championed the rights of Man, led the van in the work of on the emancipation of every human creature Under the lead of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, moral culture, of grand, unselfish ambitions, and of aspirations reaching up and beyond the of man inbred, and surpassing their regard for zens of New York here assembled for the kindness with which you and they have received me great leaders, and became imbued with their and listened, for which please again accept noble spirit to a wonderful degree; not with my thanks." [Prolonged cheering.] their wisdom and foresight, for neither can be transmitted from the individual to the mass: but the masses were thoroughly leavened with a gaming machine, or the stakes plunder.

But these men passed away, leaving behind der sixteen years of ege), as well as mothers them, as successors, men of a lesser caliber; and dependent sisters of soldiers killed in batmen versed in the disreputable trickery and low tle or who shall die by reason of wounds re- subterfuges of mere partizans, and without a ceived or diseases contracted while in service meager degree, even, of that brendth of view, thinks it too early to get to work for the sumand in the line of duty. The pravisions, as a wisdom, foresight, patriotism, and unselfish mer and fall campaign, we ask him to look whole, are much more liberal than the old pen-sion laws for the Revolution or the war of 1812. ambition that go to make up the statesmen who about him and beyond, and mark the sleepless field for his position and to be exercising a very The amount of pension for disability are as make the history of a country grand, and its activity of the enemy. You will find the rebel healthy influence over his men. He is a brother archives something better than waste paper. democracy always at work, never idle; and the of Bayard Taylor. Major Niles will also make To elevate the party to its then high position agents of wrong are ever vigilant in the service a good field officer and will no doubt soon be by Mr. Wildman. had been the life-labor of its dead heroes. Un- of their master. While good men sleer, the der the leadership of Pierce and Buchanan its robber and assassin prowls on his guilty quest, Lieut. Mack of our borough has been raised to 25 the party rich in all the attributes of power ing of some great victory; the lurking traitor tain as the promotion of Capt. Niles has made responses. Answering questions taken from and permanency, and left it so poor in virtue plots the defeat of our arms in measures calcuand integrity that its soul no longer found the lated to embarass the government. With this body habitable, and departed. So that, at the fact standing boldly out, to delay organization etc. The disability it based on the proportion in pieces, and one entire wing took up arms We hope it may not be recorded of the genwhich the effects of t a wound received or dis-against the other. This great struggle, then, cration that it was slow to profit by experience, ease contracted in public service actually dis-in its inception, was simply a revolt of the dem-that it ignored the warnings of the senses, and ocratic party ugainst itself.

Its degradation is utter because its full was in the hands of the foe. That is not the record them looking fresh and vigorous and ready for Iowa have swept at before them in the late great. The best men, becoming vicious, are live men desire to leave behind them; not she a fight. Sergeant Silas Rockwell has been calkins. Report of critics—critics criticised.

Left in the late great. The best men, becoming vicious, are live men desire to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his company. Capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his company. Capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his company. Capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his company. Capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his company. Capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his company. Capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his company. Capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his company. Capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his company. Capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his company. Capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his company. Capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his company. Capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his company. Capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his company. Capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his company. Capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she made first lieutenant of his capt. It is a great to leave behind them; not she mad from birth. So with parties, and all human or their children. The old watchword is the true

the men whom it bailed as its upostles three rebellion against the government, and the rest. tration-85; Democrats-74. To this aniority Exposure of a Regel Canal. Solomon Hen- with scarcely an exception, are in the field or now organized and led. Dickinson, Butler, carrying the majority up to 21. We oppolade Cass, Brady, Brewster, Wright, Johnson, of that the copperheads are not so much encour-Menk Iron-clan Contracts have been crime is an unwavering devotion to the govern-letters are of that quality that will keep,"

awarded for the or struction of twelve more

ment! We challenge any man of truth and however. reason to show them guilty of any other crime.

democratic party

led, by what manner of men? By Fernando Wood, a convicted swindler; and Ben Wood, who was purchased by Buchanan with the fron clad fleet, and proved the grandest artil-China mission; by C. C. Burr, who has run the gamut through, from genteel vice to that averaging better, but more as bad, or worse.

party reduced. · +

In that conference they deliberately proposed connived at the betrayal of the independence of morning. this government into the hands of foreign pothe great anti-British party founded by Thomas only fired 150 rounds in all-Jefferson? We ask it as a reader of history: Thomas Jefferson? Rather, is it not a miserable winnowing of that party which delivered Charleston into the hands of the British in the

things by their right names now? Be it remembered, however, that these infamous chiefs do not represent the masses of that once great party. The democratic masses are generally sound in their patriotism; and when the villainies of the men who assume to lead had summoned him to surrender, and that he them become apparent, they will shake them had refused, telling them to come on. off as scorpions.

dark days of the Revolution? They were call-

call for a "Union Convention, without distinction of party." Our old friend will pardon us when we inquire what that call means? Is it in this county, last year? Which, during its from under! brief existence made such vast pretension to catholicity and toleration, yet made it a condition to a nomination for the Assembly that the nomines should vote for a democrat for an United States Senator? Which, in the mire of 'no-party democrats' from Clinton and Lycoming, and in the ecstacy of poor whiskey to drink-to the health and prosperity of Jefferson Davis? Which now casts off the cloak of pretence and appears in the filthy rags of a degraded, shameless, and emasculated democracy? Which shows its true colors as a narrow, bigoted organization, intolerant of such democrats as Gov. WRIGHT, ANDREW JOHNSON, DANIEL S. DICKINSON, and Gen. BUTLER, now repudiated, traduced and villified by this unprincipled and traitorous faction? Is it the nosthumous proclamation of this "no-party party" thou comvous me rommes of the

Candidly, Judge, isn't that sort of thing about played out?

connecticut

Following the lead of New Hampshire and Rhode Island, on Monday week proved her devotion to the sacred cause of Right, in the election of the entire Republican Union War State ticket, a Republican legislature, and three Republican Congressmen. When we say 'Republican,' in this connection, we use it as a term to distinguish between the parties to the elector and south that had a neck long enough to hitch brance; as may be illustrated by the two methtion, who, on the one hand were copperheads, and on the other, Republicans, and such democrats as recognize such men as Daniel S. Dickinson, and Gen. Butler as leaders. For all war purposes, there is no disagréement between such men and Republicans. We recognize no difference between them

The copperhead papers are savage over these recent defeats. News of the fall of Charleston could not produce a more surly response. As for that matter, we have not seen a smile on the face of any of our local democracy since the news arrived in town.

Ir there is a loyal man in this county who that regiment had been encamped here.

never scented the fight until the outposts were watchword :- He wins who works !

THE next Congress, as classified by the New-York papers, will stand as follows: Alminis-Vermont will add 3, West Virginia 3, Califor-

overcome by fear, p it an end to his life near are no longer tolerated by the democratic party letters from the army until next week owing of this day. What is their crime? Their to the crowded condition of our columns. The

democratic party? And by whom is this party heads, as did that of St. Louis.

GENERAL NEWS.

Since our last issue the attack upon the forts a notorious lottery gambler i by Wm. B. Beed, in Charleston harbor has been made by our lery fight the eye of man ever witnessed. The iron-clads, eight in number, approached to a point within 500 yards of Fort Sumter, when which has not shame enough to hide from the they were greeted with the fire of hundreds of light; and so on, through the catalogue, some cannon and the strife became terrific. The Monitors pushed on, firing as they went, past To such degradation is that once glorious old Sumter, when they found a line of obstruct ions extending across the harbor, rendering further progress impossible. After being un-But scarcely less humiliating is the spectacle | ner a heavy concentric fire for 45 minutes the presented by the leaders of this fallen party, Monitors were ordered to retire beyond range in their secret conference with Lord Lyons last of the enemy's guns, which was done, not with fall, soon ofter the election of Horatio Seymour. out the loss of one of the number, and the partial disabling of two others. The Monitors were hit from 50 to 60 times each, and the Keto procure foreign interference, to further em- okuk-was struck 90 times, 19 shots passing berass the operation of the government. They through her sides. She sunk on the bar next

But the damage to Fort Sumter was still tentates through British diplomacy! Is this greater than to our fleet. Eleven large brea-

So, Charleston is not taken, as so many loyal Is this the great democratic party founded by men and women hoped to hear. But they have no cause for despair. The attack has shown that our vessels can pass any batteries yet invented, and but for channel obstructions could have bombarded Charleston ere this.

From the West we have news of a victory. ed tories, then-why should we hesitate to call Van Dorn attacked our forces under Gen. Granger, on the 10th instant, and was most signally defeated, with a loss of several hundred men. Oar loss was less than 100. The fight took place near Franklin, Tenn.

The news from Gen. Foster's command in North Carolina, is to the effect that the rebels

The attack on Vicksburg has been temporarily abandoned. The health of the army there THE last Bradford Argue has an extended is improving. We neglected to mention in its proper place that our loss in the Charleston fight was but twelve.

The Republicans and war democrats have nearly swept the Copperheads out of existence the post-obit proclamation of that ephemeral in the charter elections held in the Western party which blossomed into a sickly existence cities last week. A great reaction is going on and perished from milk-and-water on the brain in the North in favor of the government. Out

LETTER FROM J. EMERY, ESQ.

CAMP OF THE BUCKTAILS,

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA., April 5, 1863. DEAR AGITATOR: If you have had such a snow storm up in Tioga county as we had here stay away from church. I do not think any of tance. you had as much trouble in holding your houses over your heads as Major Niles and his guest had yesterday and don't think it probable that any of you had your hat and boots full of snow this morning as I had. The rest of my clothes were safe fer I slept in all I had, including my overcost and slept exceedingly cold even at that. Indeed, last night in Virginia would have done bonor to a mid-winter night in old Tioga.

I came out here last Thursdny and intend to leave this afternoon if the cars can come up over the drifts of snow. Railroad and steamboat fare are free to such as have government passes to go within the lines, and on this road no passes are given except to military men.culty in inducing the gentlemanly Provost ride in Father Abraham's—cars. I expect to evening was principally spent in listening to a go back the same way, but as my pass is only to go within the lines of the army. I can get out only by a pass from the Assistant Adjutant General and Provost Marshal of this district. This sounds strange in a free country, but it is absolutely necessary, and before we get through this rebellion, our Government will find it nec- insisted upon requiring, always, logical demonessary to be more stringent, especially to such strations of solutions. Mr. Garretson Lought as are not in every heart's drop of their blood, the principal object of training in this brach loyal. If I had the reins of Government in ought to be, to cultivate the habit of rapid carmy hands, I would hang every traitor north culation, and that the logic was an encum-

rope round. campment is also a small farm house and what posed of fractions combined in a form never speaks very highly for the morality of the Bucktails, I saw two very nice and lady-like looking hens strutting about as unconcernedly as though they were not in the very jaws of death. The 45th is the very pattern of morality, but I don't believe I should have seen the hens, if

This regiment is now looking exceedingly well and is, I should think, under excellent discipline. Col. Taylor appears to be well qualipromoted to the position of Lieut. Colonel, as that is now vacant by resignation. Second Church at 7 o'clock, evening.

Lient Mack of our horough has been raised to Evening Session.—Calling the roll, and memthat office vacant. George Ludlow, of Charles- the "item box." ton, who has been in eleven battles, and has been wounded in two, is made second lieutenant and on the promotion of Mack will be commissioned first lieutenant. Nevi B. Kinsey, of Arithmetic by Mr. Allen, which resulted in a Lawrenceville, has been made Captain and discussion of the value of the method of proof there are other other promotions which I do not by casting out the nines, in which figure 9 lost now recollect. I send you herewith the pres- some of his former glory, and was decided to

Carle is recommended, over four senior capboth be thus promoted.

A reconnoisance of cavalry was sent out yes- each other." terday morning as far as Warrenton and I understand have returned this morning. A heavy | troduced the question, "Why does the summer cavalry reconnoisance was also sent out on Friday beyond the Bull Run Mountains and have not yet returned. I think our lines are to Wildman, Beecher and V. A. Elliott. be advanced beyond Manassas. A heavy line extends from Vienna on the Alexandria and by Mr. Beecher. Report of critics. Loudon railroad through Fairfax to the Occo-WE are forced to defer several interesting quan river and we have also a large advance discussion between the hours of 7 and 8 at the force at Union Mills over Bull Run and at Cen- evening session, viz: treville. If the enemy attempt again to move north I do not think they will escape as easy troduced into common schools.

mea sthey did after the battle of Antietam.

Resolved, That Teachers' Certificates ought &c. as they did after the battle of Antietam.

The snow storm must operate to prevent any to be exempt from stamp tax. They are to be finis id within six months. We adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock, evening, at the roads very muddy, and muddy roads in the Presbyterian Church.

The Cincinnati munisipal election resulted the roads very muddy, and muddy roads in the Presbyterian Church.

The Continuati munisipal election resulted the roads very muddy, and muddy roads in the Presbyterian Church.

Ecening Session.—The rosolution on military advance for some days to come as it must make I may be mistaken but I cannot help thinking drill in schools, was discussed. I Troga, April 11, 1862.

that the next fifty days will give to the world important results. We are on the winning side just now. We have whipped the traitors in Rhode Island, shall most certainly sanihilate them to-morrow in Connecticut and in all the West where we have a chance at them-shall even elect a charcoal Mayor and Council at St. Louis, and after having swept treason from the North with ballots, shall sweep it from the South with bullets.

We must expect to lose some of our best men, for generally the triumph of the best cause is sanctified by blood. I fear one apparent drawback, however. It may be necessary in the workings of divine Providence to let the enemy get possession of Kentucky and Tennessee in order that the President may find an excuse for the teachers would be glad to contribute so abolishing slavery there "as a war measure." Providence may permit it, but you must pardon me if I express the strong hope that Providence has just now come to the conclusion to let our Government try both ways-the "war measure" and the measure of principle. In war we have the benefit of both God's ways and the Devil's ways-intended, indeed, for different ends, but the latter's always by the superior engineering of the former, made to subserve human improvement. But when it Johns stated that Teachers' certificates, herecomes to a matter of principle in times of peace, it is cool, calculating diplomacy, and the devil having for his allies human lusts, and cupidity and every other evil propensity to which flesh is heir, it is a hard contest and sometimes 'the devil gets the better." I don't like to suggest to Divine Providence, but it strikes me that now we are in it, it would be better all round to fight it out as "a war measure."

Either way, slavery will end "in the end," or God is powerless to do justice. Every thing is equalized in the long run. There is a system of compensation in God's Government, and it will yet be seen that all the oppressions and degradations of the black race will be made by God to subserve their advancement and the cause of human liberty throughout the world. Miss Ross; Covington, Miss Youmans; Del-When and how the observant man and the hopeful can almost see now without the glass | Mulford; Jackson, Mary Updike; Lawrenceof faith. Yours truly,

PROCEEDINGS

of the Tioga County Teachers' Institute. The Tioga County Teachers Institute met at the School House in Tioga, on Tuesday, the 7th of April, instant, at 11 o'clock A. M. The session was opened with an introductory address, by the President F. W. Clarke, who was followed with a few remarks by Co. Sup't II. C. Johns.

H. C. Johns and Misses Tyler, Mann and Prutsman were appointed a committee to obdefeat, found stomach to meet with certain last night and this morming I fear you will all tain boarding places for members from a dis-

> Drill in Orthography by H. C. Johns. ourned to meet at same place at 12 o'clock P.M. Met at 13 P. M. Rev. T. K. Beecher of Elmira commenced a series of lectures on the art and science of teaching. A large portion of the afternoon was occupied by him. It is not possible to do justice to these lectures without a full report. I shall explain some of their principal points hereafter.

After Mr. Beecher concluded, Rev. Mr. Wildman, of Mansfield, gave a short lecture on Mental Arithmetic. Adjourned to meet at the Presbyterian

Church at 3 o'clock, evening. Evening Session. Opened with music by the V. A. Elliott. Also, demonstration of the rule of division by fractions by Miss Drew. Geometrical Progression explained, algebraically, Marshal of Alexandria to give me a permit to treated the audience to excellent music. The

lecture by Mr. Beecher. Adj.

Morning Session, 2d day.—Met at School N. Allen. House at 9 o'clock A.M. Opened with singing by a select choir. Lecture by Mr. Beecher.

Drilling in Mental Arithmer, by Mr. Allen, Principal of Wellsboro Academy. Mr. Allen ods of performing addition, the one by "spell The country here is a good deal like most of the rest of Virginia near the Potomac, a very poor soil. There were hat faw inhabitants before the commencement of the war and fewer now. There is, however, a church within sight of our encampment, but it is a 7 by 9 thing—a good deal like most southern religion—lacking a good deal like most southern religion—lacking tends to be processed in the sums, and "reading and reliable. He believed there was scope enough for logic in written arithmetic and mathematics. He also be justly appreciated. I have promised to explain some of the principal polarity appreciated. I have promised to explain some of the principal polarity appreciated. The polarity appreciated in such form as to be justly appreciated. I have promised to explain some of the principal polarity appreciated. The polarity appreciated in such form as to be justly appreciated. I have promised to explain some of the principal polarity appreciated. The polarity appreciated in such form as to be justly appreciated. I have promised to explain some of the principal polarity appreciated. The polarity appreciated in such form as to be justly appreciated. The polarity appreciated in such form as to be justly appreciated. The polarity appreciated in such form as to be justly appreciated. The polarity appreciated in appreciate appreciated in such form as to be justly appreciated. The polarity appreciated in appreciate The country here is a good deal like most of ing;" where the successve steps are noted by to an impressive and interesting sermon on the met with in actual business.

demonstration are of great use in cultivating government, by force or authority, ought to be the reasoning powers, and ought to be required as sparingly used as possible. The teacher whenever the subjects of recitation admits of it. should secure order by indirect means, and by Mr. Beecher proceeded with his lecture.

After another recess, on motion of Mr. Johns, Miss Sharpe, Miss Clarke and Mr. Webb were appointed critics. Adj. to 11 P. M.

Afternoon Session .- Quartette by a choir. Drill in Penmanship by Mr. Johns. Lecture by Mr. Beecher—a résume of the morning lecture. Lecture on Written Arithmetic Adjourned to meet in the Presbyterian

bers responding with sentiments. Not many

Lecture by Mr. Beecher. Adi. Morning Session, 3d day.—Met at the School House at 9 o'clock A. M. Lecture on Mental

ent muster roll of Lieutenant Mack's company. be "not infallible." Lecture by Mr. Beecher,
I have visited also the 6th reserves and find partly a resume of his lecture of last evening. Recess of ten minutes. Speech by Rev. J. F. Afternoon Session .- Mr. Wightman, Princitains, for a commission as Major, and Frank pal of Osceola Academy, commenced a lecture Bailey who is now a corporal is recommended on Mental Arithmetic, in the course of which

to a second lieutenancy. I presume they will the question was discussed-"Whether denominate numbers can be multiplied or divided by After a recess of five minutes, some one in-

sun shine into windows on the north side of a as possible. Mr. B., explained a system of house?" Explanations were given by Mesars. recitation which enables the class to do all the After another short recess—lecture resumed

The following resolutions were selected for

Adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock, evening, at tricts nearest the school house.

The resolution on taxation of Teachers' cer. tificates was discussed and postponed. Lecture on Newspapers, by Mr. Beecher. He declared them to be the most influential for good or evil of any power in the country.

Adjourned. Morning Session-4th day. - Met at the Schoolhouse. The discussion of the resolution to exempt certificates from taxation was resumed by Messrs. Johns, Elliott, Beecher, Gar. retson, and others, when it was amended by

giving it the negative form, and so passed, It was urged in favor of the original resolution that the spirit of the State law was in favor making the burden of the School system as light as possible. The negative held that much to the support of the government; and that the business averaged as profitable as other kinds of business, and could as well bear taxation. That the rebellion was in fact a revolt against common schools; that the exemption of school and church property from taxation is impolitic, because it placed these interests in the position of mendicants.

Mr. Beecher then proceeded with his lecture en Teaching; this concluded, Superintendent tofore issued, de not require a revenue stamp. Lecture on Penmanship by Mr. Johns rafter which the Committee on officers reported: President of the Institute-R. B. WEBB, of

Wellsboro. Vice-Presidents-Luther E. Elliott, Amanda Mann, Lydia Howe, Benjamin Vandusen, Lucy H. Pitts. S. Augusta Owens.

Secretary-Corresponding Secretary-A. R. Wightman.

All of whom were elected by acclamation.

The following named Councilors were elected for the districts represented, viz: Bloss, D. Cameron; Charleston, V. A. El-

liott; Chatham, B. Vandusen; Covington boro' mar, Martha Peet: Farmington, Miss M. J. ville, Mary Baldwin; Lawrence, Miss H. J. Inscho; Liberty, Miss L. W. Canfield; Mainsburg, H. C. Johns; Mansfield, Carrie Gaylord; Middlebury, Oscar Cole; Nelson, Sophia Tremain; Osceola, A. R. Wightman; Richmond, Squire Clark; Rutland, Miss A. Simpson; Sullivan, Augusta Owens; Tioga, Wm. Humphrey; Tioga twp., Frances Baldwin; Ward, Lucinda Pitts; Wellsboro, M. N. Allen.

The Council reported Wellsboro as the place of holding the next meeting of the Institute. subject to the call of the County Superintend-

The following Committee on Resolutions was appointed : D. Cameron, V. A. Elliott, Dianthe Drew. Prof. Allen suggested that the title of "Pro-

fessor" be omitted in the minutes. Capt. Elliott requested that military titles might share a like fate. Orders were directed to be drawn for certain items of contingent expenses, and it was re-

solved that the balance in the treasury, including the evening's collection, be paid to Mr. Beecher. Messrs. Allen, Wightman, and V. A. Elliett

were appointed a Committee to audit accounts. Adjourned to meet at 11 P. M. Afternoon Session.-Drill in Arithmetic, by

V. A. Elliott. Repetend decimal fractions explained by M.

by Mr. Beccher; the same arithmetically, by

Mr. Beecher gave his concluding lecture. Votes of thanks were tendered to the people of Tioga for their kindness and hospitality, to the Tioga Band for their musical entertainment, and to Rev. Thos. K. Beecher for his excellent lectures.

On motion, the Institute adjourned sine die.

At 7 o'clock, evening, the teachers and citizens assembled at the Presbyterian Church, as filled to overflowing, and listened

Government, Teaching, and Recitation He said: The least possible amount of way. Mr. Allen contended that exercises in logical ernment, consistent with order, is best. Men engaging the attention of the pupil with instructive exercises, so varied as to prevent, or relieve, lassitude and restlessness.

> Teachers who acquire a reputation for quiet and orderly schools, are not, in all cases, the best.

> Is case the school becomes restless and noisy or dull, the cause may be foul air; and the room should be ventilated; or it may be fatigued by attention to regular studies, and these may be intermitted, and familiar "object lessons" introduced, or a short recess conceded. Penmanship and spelling should be taught,

> first in connexion with each other, afterward in connexion with other studies and recitations. Beginners should commence by copying spelling and reading lessons, in the type characters -imitated from their text-books. The script characters may be introduced afterward. When somewhat advanced, the pupil should be exercised in writing and directing letters, drafting notes of hand, &c., taking care in all cases to observe the rules of symmetry and neatness. School exercises should be addressed to the

necessities of after life. Arbitrary truths must be taught. Dependent, or connected truths, should be learned in their connexion.

In teaching, we should regard the natural order of the development of the faculties. The pupil should, if possible, learn things,

prior to their names. Studies should be written, and recitations

recorded by the pupil. In recitations, the teacher should say as little

work, and nearly all the talking.)
It is a good plan in teaching Geography to

exercise the whole school, at once, in drawing maps upon paper or States, while the teacher, or some advanced pupil, draws the same map on the blackboard; but the first step is to ex-Resolved, That military drill ought to be in- plain the nature and use of maps, and the meaning of meridians and parallels of latitude,

The map drawing should begin with the dis-

The senses are first developed, and education should begin with them.