HARRISBURG LETTER.

HARRISBURG, March 11, 1870. I would not trespass upon the columns of your paper, were it not for the pur-"An act, authorizing the reference of

pose of again entering a protest against civil actions in the county of Tioga. the proposed abstraction from the boun-Approved-a dopy of act enclosed. daries of our county; supposing the An act in reference to the election of question to have been settled, for this Burgess. In committee.

= session at least, and relying upon the "An act authorizing the school direcfuture for a solution of the problem; tors of Osceola to borrow money. trusting to the good sense of the people "An act to change the name of Charles for final legislation. Yet all at once Saxton &c. On the calendar. this bydra-headed Briareus is ushered "An act to repeal an act relative to before us, unberalded and unannounced, at the beck of a single restless mind, approved Nov. 19, 1869. On the calenand of a sudden we are called upon to.] dar for next week. battle with the monster for its final de-"An act to incorporate the Pennsyl- mission, the final penalty will only be feat, or submit to a shameless surrenyania joint land and timber company. der. It was surmised, when Peter Her-Reported from committee.

die came up into Tioga county, that his prime object was to sound some of the people in relation to the new county; and yet it was so positively denied by the pretended knowing ones, that the very elect were deceived thereby; and scarce a week, one little week, rolls by, when a delegation from Tioga county are quietly wending their way to the State capital, armed with free passes over the road ;-and it is all at once dis-

covered that there are men, even citizens of Tioga county, who are in favor of bartering their birthright for an unweek. flavored mess of pottage: "Tell it not

in Gath, nor publish it in the streets of We are under obligations to Hon. J. Askalon." If the people of the county were to be benefitted thereby, we might laws which we print in another column. take a more liberal view of the ques

tion ; but, as it now stands, with noth-The election in New Hampshire last ing to gain, and much to lose, it is but week, resulted in the election of Stearns, gress. They need the capital, energy just and proper that this subject should the Republican nominee for Governor, be carefully investigated, thoroughly by a majority of about 1500. The economy of President Grunt's administra- sentiment they carry with them; and canvassed, and fully discussed, before any positive action is taken thereon .-A just sense of the responsibility of our party in that State.

legislators, requires this much at their hands; and recreant indeed would they (len. John C. Breckinridge denounced be to their constituents, did they blind-

the Ku-Klux at Lexington, Ky., last ly submit to such legislation, or part week, as idiots or villains. It is devoutwith that which would not enrich them, ly to be wished that these outlaws may but make the people poor indeed. very soon be entirely extinguished; I have no fears of the position occupled by the members from our county, and such words from such men as Gen. nor of their final action upon this ques- Breckinridge will do much to accomtion, as they have remonstrances by the plish this result.

thousand from their constituents; but

A resolution was passed in the House what sort of a pressure may be brought of Representatives at Washington last to hear upon the other members of this week, to discontinue the publication of body, is the subject of disquietude and unnecessary patent office specifications fear. I have dweit upon this subject thus freely, for the purpose of bringing and engravings, and the Tribune hails the case before our people, and, if need this as a sign of retrenchment. Now be, to let them know who are co-workblot out the nuisance of printing useers in this scheme to disrupt, divide and less public documents, or if printed, disorganize the county." They would make those who wish them pay for have us believe that it would be a great them, and a great leak will be stopped. benefit to the county generally, to cut a slice off our southeastern borders and

The United States Senate has been give it for a new county; using the veryengaged much of the time for weeks specious argument, that unless we conpast, debating the Funding Bill. It is sent to it willingly;'a much larger pora very important bill, intended to lay tion will be taken by force. What folground for the negotiation of our vast ly! I urge the people to unite, as one debt at a great saving of interest, and man, throughout the county, and oppose this infamous attempt of wily and there seems but little doubt that it will scheming politicians. Those who have very soon pass the Senate. It is hoped not already protested, let them do it at also, that it may pass the House and

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. An act to increase the criminal juris- whose slaves they were. How little we, liction of Justices of the Peace in the who suffered so much in the terrible, TIOGA COUNTY DISTRICT. 1. 0. of G. T.

the greater.

county of Tioga. Approved and i sent agony of blood, know of this humilia- This Convention met at the Temper-ypu acopy of the active set in the temperature which, when we at same Hall, in Wellsboro, on Thursday, rebruary 3, 1870, and was called to or-der by P. W. C. T. O. V. Elliott. Offilength triumphed, came upon the

wretched South! We had won : they ' wretched South! We had won: they eers present: A. F. Benjamin, W. S., 1 had jost ; and if-we had suffered much, and John Cook, I.G. Miss Lizzie Holyet we had conquered, and we counted man, of Covington, was appointed W. V. T. pro tem. all our loss but final gain. It now the

The following committees were then South could learn the lessons of this appointed: Committee on Credentials-Messrs. struggle, and meekly submit to their

teachings, they too would be the gain-Committee on Resolutions-Messrs. ers; for these lessons must be heeded Alba, Haskell and Bailey. Reports from lodges were then receiv-ed, and were listened to with considerthe payment of taxes on unseated lands | in the end, else is there no divine economy of things; and if her wayward-

able interest. ness will not now permit her full sub-The committee on credentials then reported the following L. D.'s and delgates as entitled to seats in the Convt'n: We think the new South, under the

Lodge Deputies-Brothers Wm. Hurl-burt, of Westfield; S. P. Moore, of Charleston; J. Fletcher, Niles Valley; impulse which it will receive from a more liberal sentiment, strengthened [A. J. Ross, Wellsboro. DELEGATES. and made permanent by the accessions

Morris Run, No. 740-V. R. Champit is receiving and will receive from the ney, Edward Filerand Alice Reynolds. North, will finally put away its old idols, Tioga, No. 509-Emma Baldwin, Em-and learn to measure men by the true ma Aiken, Ella Bentley, L. H. Tuttle standard of moral worth. Caste has its 527-N I Flotober and I T. T. ind satisfaction the 537-N.J. Fletcher and J. E. Lyon.adherents, not alone in the South. We Wide Awake, No. 666, (Knoxville)-A. have them among us; and as these lat- Alba, S. L. Love, S. L. Inscho, and R. ter have not suffered the penalty of their misdeeds, shielded as they have been by the innocence of those about

Kinney, Mary A. Walker and Sarah Hill. Charleston, No. 669-W. Moore them, they are even more bitter than their Southern brethren, that were.and N. Reese. Osceola, No. 530-J. H. Bosard. East Charleston, No. 664-W. M. Haskell. Wellsboro, No. 661-J. B. Niles for copies of important local They at the South are more manly.-They submit when conquered : perhaps Emery, M. J. Brown, Nancy Johnson, only because they are conquered; yet Mrs. A. B. Eastman and Mrs. S. Derby. such submission leaves room for pro-Covington, No. 548-8. F. Richards, S L. Barber, Mrs. S. F. Richards, Lizzie Holman and Minerva Barber, Mainsand skill of the North ; but, they canburg, No. 514-A. Redfield and E. A. Fish. Westfield, No. 729-T. C. Sannot have all these without the liberal ony of President Grunt's administration is the sentiment they carry with them; and ders, A. Close, James Tubbs and L. V. tion did much for the success of the thus it is, that by this regeneration of Leach. New Hope, No. 168, (Mans-the industry of the South is to come field)—S. S. Gillett, C. S. Kingsley, F.

morrow morning.

the industry of the South, is to come also a more advanced liberalism. ley and Lydia Baker. As an evidence of this retribution, in

passing, we subjoin the remarks of Hon. Simon Cameron in the U.S. Senate, on the question of admitting Senator Revels to his seat. He said :

I trust this question will not he referred to the committee, but that the Senate itself will decide it. I remember very well, Mr. President, that just before the southern Senators left this cham-ber, in 1861, I had a conversation with Mr. Jefferson Davis, in which he complained that the people of the North had interfered with the rights elected.

of the South, especially in taking from them their slaves. I remember that I said to him : "You of Mississippi havo no right to complain. I do not think a single slaveholder in the whole State and Mills. of Mississippi ever lost a slave in the way you speak of." The conversation continued some speak of." if you secole from here, the moment a gun has if you see de from here, the moment n gun nus been fired against the flag of this country, sla-very censes; and the logical conclusion after that will be, that the slave will be recognized as a citi-zen; and he will come into the halls of Congress;

and I believe, in the justice of God, that a negro rome day will occupy your seat." [Laughter.]-I am glad to helieve to day that what I thought then might happen in the future, has come

Sir. we ought to remember how much these bond have helped us in saving the country. I called to order by W. C. T. Merrick. A half hour spent in relating experiences, word, if the honorable Senator from Oregon had not got up to make an argument that this man has more of white than of black blood in his reported, as follows: eins. What do I care which preponderates ?-Ho is a man ; and his race, when the country was in its peril, came to the rescue. Mr. Stanton,

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FEBRUARY 15th, 1870.

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The Chesapeake and Obio Railroad, connect ing the Atlantic coast and the magnificent har-bors of the Chesapeake bay with the Ohio river, at a point of reliable navigation, and thus, with the entire railroad system and water transporta-tion of the great West and Southwest, FORMS THE ADDITIONAL EAST & WEST TRUNK LINE, so imperatively demanded for the account modation of the immense and rapidly growing transportation between the Atlantic scaboard and Europe on the one hand, and the great pro-ducing regions of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys on the other. M. Spencer, Mary Gaylord, Jennie Bai-

The following committee was then appointed to nominate officers for the THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS ROAD AS A NEW OUTLET FROM THE WEST ensuing year; Messrs. Bosard, Elliott and Alba; who reported Geo. W. Mer-rick, of Wellsboro, for W. C. T.; Liz-zie Holman, of Covington, W. V. T.; George A. Kinney, of Covington, W. S.; Mary Gaylord, of Mansfield, W. T. TO THE SEA, MAGNIFIES IT INTO ne of national consequence, and insures to it an extensive through traffic from the day of its com-pletion ; while, in the development of the ex-tonsive agricultural and mineral resources of On motion, the Marshal cast the balot of the Convention for these officers. Virginia and West Virginia, it possesses, along its whole line, the elements of a large and profand they were declared upanimously

itable local business. The following committee was then appointed to consider the prospectus of a temperance paper to be published in this county : Messrs. Haskell, Merrick Thus the great interests, both general and lo-

cal, which demand the completion of the Chesa-peake and Ohio Railroad to the Ohio river, af-Three delegates were then elected to ford the surest guaranty of its success and value, the Bradford county Convention, viz: Messrs, Cook, Haskell and Elliott. AND RENDER IT THE MOST IMPOR-

The remainder of the session was TANT AND SUBSTANTIAL RAILspent in relating experiences-a very interesting exercise. G. W. C. T. Chase was present, and added much to the in-terest of the Convention. Convention then adjourned until nine o'clock to-ROAD ENTERPRISE NOW IN PRO-GRESS IN THIS COUNTRY.

Its superiority as an East and West route, and the promise of an immense and profitable trade the promise of an immense and profitable trade awaiting its completion, have drawn to it the at-tention and cooperation of prominent capitalists and railroad men of this city, of sound judg-ment and known integrity, whose connection with it, together with that of eminent citizens and business men of Virginia and West Virginia, Friday, March 4, 1870.—Convention called to order by W. C. T. Merrick. A

The committee on resolutions then INSURES AN ENERGETIC, HONORA-Whereas, There are various hotels BLE AND SUCCESSFUL MANAGEand drug stores in Tioga county that continue to sell intoxicating drinks con- MENT.

The road is completed and in operation from Richmond to the celebrated White Sulphur Springs of West Virginia, two hundred and twon-

The bonds are in denominations of

\$1000, \$500 and \$100.

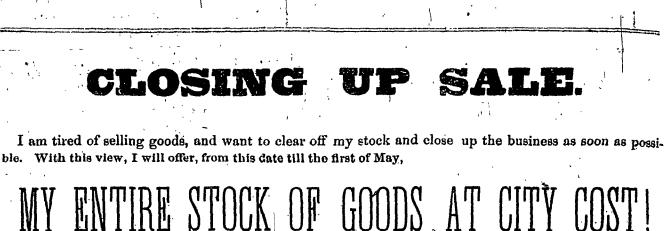
They will be issued as Coupon Bonds, payable

The bond may be registered in the name of

bearer, and may be held in that form; or

less re-assigned to beraer; or

attached."



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FAILURE!

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To accommodate those who may be temporarily short of funds in consequence of the scarcity of money, I will give the following liberal terms as to time, with approved paper : .

All bills over \$10, and not over \$25, three months. All bills over \$50, and not over \$100, nine months. 4 \$50. six \$100

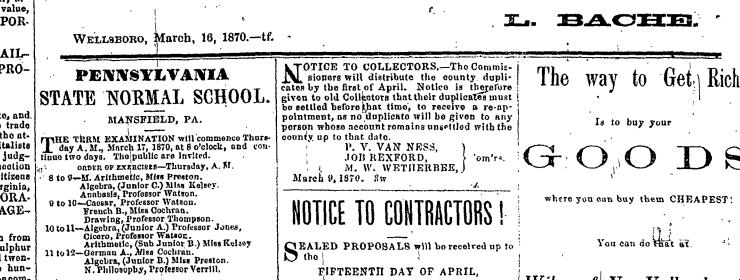
N: B,--I pledge my word that the above offer shall be carried out in good faith. Every article will be sold at precisely

City Cost without Transportation;

except where the Goods have depreciated, or are damaged-when they will be sold for less. These Goods were all bought for CASH AT THE LOWEST MARKET RATES-some of them directly of the importers. thus saving Jobbers' profits.

MERCHANTS IN THE VICINITY OF WELLSBORD

would do well to look over my stock before going to the City, as I can, at least, save cost of freight and travel." Those coming first will of course have the best assortment to select from.



t the office of the Fall Brook Cosl Company, at

fencing of about twelve miles of the

ter stakes only are set and marked.

Willsboro, March 9, 1870. 6t

). L. Aiken, Tioga.

Jan.: 25, 1870-tf.



WELLSBORO, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1870 Gold was down to 110} one day last

The legal fraternity of Tioga county ity to pay, when the great powers of negroes to come and join our armies and turff well represented here at the State is well represented here at the State Europe negotiate their loans at a much capital, by the members of the bar on lower rate. their way to attend the Supreme Court

at Philadelphia next week. The Peightel murderets were hung

While there now seems no doubt of on Thursday last, at Huntingdon, paying the extreme penalty of the law, the early completion of the Wellsboro which they had so wantonly and wickand Lawrenceville R. R. there is good edly violated; and yet it does seem, reason to expect that the Jersey Shore, with all these facts patent around us, Pine Creek, and Buffalo Road will be In 1601, in a report which I had the honor to that crimes are on the increase, as is nobuilt at an early day, if the owners of ted in almost every paper we read.-"How long, O, how long!" What their reasonable part to make it a sucmust be the feelings of that individual, who in the full vigor of manhood stands that the Keating Estate subscribed

beneath the gallows that is soon to launch him into an unknown world? 10,000 acres. From the tenor of a card AN ACT Authorizing the Reference of gazing for the last time upon animate | in that paper by Hon. John S. Mann, nature around him, into the faces of however, we fear, those interested are those he is looking upon for the last | not as liberal as they should be. We time, and up into the bright heavens, from which his guilty soul is to be for-ever barred! Strong indeed must be at once before the opportunity is lost. ever barred! Strong indeed must be at once before the opportunity is lost, that, man's nerves, callous his heart,

and seared his conscience, if no pangs project says: of remorse vibrate through his frame, "All that is required to ensure the success of the or repentance arouse his dormant facenterprise, is the local subscription asked of 100, 000 acres of land along the line. The owners of ulties, too late to avail him !

contiguous lands can afford to divide with the company acre for acre for those tempining to the The early spring birds are warbling their morning carol in the park, and owner will be worth from \$10 to \$20 per acre the moment the road shall be opened. the bright sun and balmy southern The grades of the proposed road are very light, and the road-bed will be superb. Fifty miles of breeze are driving the cold blasts and

snows of winter to their far-off northern the road will lie through a county almost inne-cossible at present, yet very rich in mineral dehome. Spring, summer, autumn and posits. In the time to come it will be found that the country west and southwest of Pine winter! how like the varied stages of humanity-coming and going in their ceaseless round—finally to pass away mined. At one point there is a vast quarry of gypsum, and iron-is found in every hill. Ores of copper and lead occur in several localities, and and be forgotten in the oblivion of the past. What a subject for contemplaquarries of beautiful building stone are not in-, tion and daily study; and yet how very lirequent.

few of the plodding millions of earth It now looks as if sixty miles of this road might be built within a year. Nothing can prevent the construction of the caltire line except it be the give it even a passing thought,-driving along in blissful ignorance, until the refusal of the land-owners to do their part." drop falls and they are shuffled off the Later: It is expected that a bill will soon pass stage. he Legislature, transferring a large amonut .of

If this letter combines the sublime as R. R. bonds owned by the State to the company well as the ridiculous, pass it by, with the reflection that it is well meant, if The State is to be seeured by first mortgage of uncouthly written. ·"X-27."

LETTER FROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBUSG MARCH. 7, 1870, EDITOR AGITATOR :- 1 enclose you copies of bills relating to our county, to forgive, and, if possible, forget the ordered accordingly; and if the parties do not which are of some importance to our injuries done us, than to treasure them agree, the court shall appoint a referee, who people, I am daily in receipt of letters up as a motive-power of revengengainst inquiring as to what we are doing, and repentant mortals; but the wrongs of complaining that they cannot find out centuries, heaped intd each day of the what is being done. This is no wonder. year, carry with them a vengeance and der this act, shall be ten dollars per day for ev-We have neither printed a record or a retribution which the tenderest forgive-aud preparing bis report, to be paid by the counjournal this session. Mr. Strang and ness cannot arouse within the soul of ty, on approval by the court. Approved, Feb. myself did all we could to induce the House to pass the Resolution that passed Vengeance may safely be left with the the Senate, providing for the publicaimmutable laws of nature, which, soontion of a daily journal. The reporters of the Philadelphia papers, only report er or later, bring a certain retribution for every wrong, and inflict the punishthe legislation that relates to their city, ment upon all, in due proportion to their and nothing relating to the country appears. I herewith append the titles of share in the common guilt. There is bills that I have introduced in the One who is the Author and Finisher'of the good are not persecuted and the Aiken-18. House, thus far during the present sess-ion: "an act to transfer a portion of the school fund of Chatham school district yet he is a mere instrument in the bal-mark with smiles an inward torture to the following preamble and resolutions with smiles an inward torture the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and inward torture to the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and inward torture to the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and inward torture the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and inward torture to the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and investors with smiles and investors with smiles and inward torture to the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and set of the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and set of the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and set of the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and set of the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and set of the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and set of the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and set of the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and set of the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and set of the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and set of the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and set of the following preamble and resolutions with smiles and set of the following preamble and set of the fol House, thus far during the present sess- all vengeance; and so it comes to pass weak trampled upon. Tragedies as red

"A supplement to an act to incorporate the Fall Brook Coal Company approved april 7, 1859."-approved. "A supplement to an act to incorpo-

rate the Lawrenceville and Wellsboro Railroad company."-approved. "An act repealing a supplement to

the acts limiting actions against real 'itse weight, but also the perpetrators

supervisors of Bloss township for 1869." | to bring upon the heads of all who do

Railroad Prospects.

try, which was slavery; and the logical conclu-sion now is, that after having freed the slave, he becomes a citizen : and when he becomes a voter, ho as naturally becomes the recipient of office .-built at an earry day, if the owners of in the army, I said the conclusion use of slaves wild lands along the route, will do ine moment the slave becomes a soldier, he becomes a citizen. So it has been. This is a grea their reasonable part to make it a suc-cess. We see by the Polter Journal saving it; and I am glad this conclusion has

> Civil Actions in the Counties of Tioga and Potter:

SECT. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Potter, in said Commonwealth, after issue joined, 'The Day speaking editorially of the may be referred, upon the written consent of the parties, or their attorneys, or by oral consent in

open court, entered in the minutes. SECT. 2. The trial by the referee shall be con-

SECT. 3. The referee shall have the same power to grant adjourments and to allow amendments to any pleadings, as the court upon such trial, upon the same terms and with like effect, and him by attachment, or refusal to be sworn or to testify, as is possessed by the court. his labors of humanity, patriotism, phi-

and his decision shall be given, and may be ex-cepted to and reviewed in like manner as though tried by the court with a jury, but not otherwise; and the said referee may in like manner as the court settle a case or exceptions, on appeal or writ of error to the Supreme Court.

SECT. 5. The report of the said referes upon the whole issue, shall stand as the decision of ter our most earnest protest against the the court, and judgment shall be entered in the use of alcoholic wine at the Sacrament same manner as if the action had been tried by of the Lord's Supper. the court before a jury; and in case of reversal R. R. bonds owned by the State to the company te enable it to raise the moncy to build this road. The State is to be secured by first mortgage of the road. This will insurd success. The State is to be secured by first mortgage of trial, as the justice of the case may require; and if a new trial shall be ordered, it shall be the road. This will insurd success. proceeded with before the same referee; but if the same referee is unable or refuses to act, then

RETRIBUTION. manner provided in section sixth. We do not believe in hatred or revenge. We believe it is always better

SECT. 6. In all cases of reference under this on a suitable person, and the reference shall be mence at 1.30 P. M. shall be-free from exception. Provided, That this act shall not be construed to repeal, or in any manner effect any of the laws now in force in this Commonwealth relating to arbitrations. man the ability to^t avert or assuage. - 23, 1870.

> THE TRAGEDY OF LIFE.-Life is a monstrous disappointment and death the only portal to peace. There is not a day passes in which virtue does not

he cannot change, but must obey, or himself must be revenged upon. The crime of slavery was the accumu-

lation of the wrongs of centuries, involving, not only the misery and wretchedness of its victims, who bent beneath,

Resolved. 1st. That it is our duty as an organization to be faithful and earn-I admit that it somewhat shocks my old pre-judices, as it probably does the prejudices of ma-ny more here, that one of the despised race temperance; and that, in the use of evshould come here, that one of the despised race should come here to be my equal; but I look up-on it as the net of God. He in His providence allowed the war to take place; and it destroyed the only blot upon the escutcheon of our coun-the only blot upon the acceleration of the claims of temperance upon them, in their po-litical relations and actions. low Pittsburg. connect the 2nd. That while we deem it our duty to do our utmost to educate the people and raise them to that position where they will readily accept the temperance platform, that we play beltemperance in

every manner calculated to promote the PACIFIC RAILROAD. general welfare. 3d. That we regard ministers and members of churches that withhold their influence in the temperance reform, as in opposition to the spirit of

the gospel of Christ, and that we will not support ministers who oppose the temperance cause. 4th. That we will vote for no man

who is not theoretically and practically a friend of temperance. 5th. That we will exert our utmost influence to secure the nomination and

election of temperance men to places of trust and influence in our government. 6th. That, as a Convention, and, as we believe, representing the sentiments or fraud of G. T. of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the selection of Brother M. Brosius, Esq., as State Lecturer, and personally express our most profound gratitude to him for his very efficient shall have the same power to preserve order, and punish all violations thereof, upon such trial, and to compet the attendance of witnesses before

Such 4. The said referes shall state the facts found and the conclusions of law separately; tendered to our Grand W. C. T., S. B.

9th. That we discountenance and en

ferable only on the books of the company, and the interest made payable only to the registered 10th. That as a Convention we recomowner or his attorney.

ken up, discussed and adopted, seriatim. The discussion upon the first three was quite interesting, although (exceptbefore some other referee, to be selected in the ing the third) all upon one side. After the adoption of these three the Convenact, the parties or their attorneys may agree up- | tion adjourned for dinner, to again com-

letached." Afternoon Session .- Called to order W. C. T. Merrick. The fourth resolution was then taken up, and discussed at considerable length. Upon the adoption, the yeas and mays being call-ed, were recorded as follows: per annum from November 1, 1869.

YEAS-Brothers Merrick, Champney, Moore, Lyon, Mills, Peaseley, Benja-min, Williams, Trull, Reese, Haskell, Fish, Bentley, Elliott, Cook, Gillett, Kingsley and Spencer; and Sisters Baldwin, Bentley, Walker, Eastman, Derby, Johnson, Holman, Barber, Bai-haw Gavlord, Baker-30. YEAS-Brothers Merrick, Champney,

a day passes in which virtue does not ler, Hurlburt, Tuttle, Alba, Love, Bossell itself for bread; in which some ard, Drysdale, Charles Kinney, Richpoor, harrassed or frenzied creature does ards, Barber, Sanders, Close, Tubbs, not rush madly upon death; in which | Leach; and Sisters Richards, Reynolds,

The remaining resolutions were then The committee on a paper reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were adopted : Whereas, the subject of a paper devo-

early hope? Where life has not its ted to the cause of temperance has been mortifications, its bitter concealments, presented to this Convention; and its studied eversions, poignant humili- whereas we believe that such a paper whereas we believe that such a paper ations, its wild uneasiness, its wrestl- would be the best means of promoting ings and defeats? But we represent the cause of temperance in this county, the fairest portions and the highest and in the entire State; therefore, level of it. Beneath us is the great *Resolved*, 1st. That we as a Com-Resolved, 1st. That we as a Convenmass of humanity, and they writhe and moan, and weep; they toil, and starve, tion do heartily endorse the project, and do most earnestly express the wish that and curse, and die. The world goes such a paper may be issued, at as early estate approved April 13, 1859." In committe. "An act to legalize the return of the wrenches away .- W. H. Murray. will be all that we'can hope for, and

y-seven miles, and there remain but two hundred miles (now partially constructed) to be com plated, to carry it to the proposed terminus of AETERNOON. to 2½—English Grammar, (Jan. A.) Prof. Watson. Reading, (Sub Junior) Miss Preston.
 to 3½—English Grammar, (Jun. B.) Miss Cochran. Arithmetic, (Sub Junior) Miss Preston
 b% to 4--Spolling. the Ohlo river, at or near the mouth of the Big Sandy river, one hundred and fifty miles above Cincinnati, and three hundred and fifty miles bo-Lines are now projected or in progress through Ohio and Kentucky to this point, which will FRIDAY, A. M.

PRIDAY, A. M.
8 to 9--English Granmar, O., Professor Watson. Geography, (Sub Junior) Miss Kelsey.
9 to 10--Solid Geometry, (Seniors) Professor Jones. History of U S., (Junior A. a. B.) Prof. Verrill. German B., Miss Ucchran.
11 to 10-Arithmetic Generation of the Status Proston. Arithmetic Generation of the Status Proston.
12 to 2-Pennanship, Miss Bradley, 2 to 3--Physiology, (Seniors) Miss Cochran.
14 to 4--Arithmetic. (Junior A.) Professor Jones, 8 to 4--Arithmetic. (Junior A.) Professor Jones, Rhetoric, (Seniors) Professor Verrill. Grant Processor Jones, 7 There will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees at CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO WITH THE MINTINE NAILRUAD STSTEMSOFTHE WEST AND SOUTHWEST, AND THE

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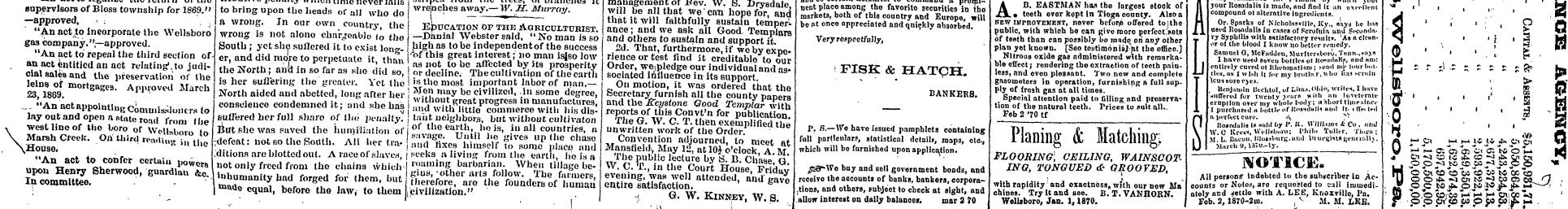
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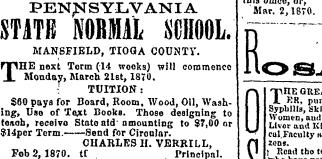
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