upop earth's surface are but units to those who sleep beneath it." Ages up-on ages have come and gone—how long, we know not; -and in the unknown future the drama shall be reiterated, until the earth shall become one vast charnel-house, -- and still a vast eternity beyond. Whatever our present views may be, and however we may regard the great hereafter, yet the terrible fact will still come up before us, will lead us to reflect and ponder about that some-thing after death, the realities of that bourne from whence no traveler returns still puzzling the will," and we wander on, in lingering dread, and I leave this to be solved by abler heads The bill that I spoke about in my last. in relation to the State exchanging its

bonds of six: millions of dollars, has passed both branches of the Legislature, and now awaits the signature of the Governor, which will place ade-quate funds at the disposal of the company to build and equip the Jersey Shore and Pine Creek railroad within the time specified in the bill, viz: three years. When completed, it will open up the whole northern tier to an easy communication with Buffalo and the great lakes, and make a ready market for all the yest bodies of timber lying along its entire route. When it is understood that all our great internal im-provements received the fostering care and material aid of the State, is it asking too much, that our portion of the State, hithertoiunrecognized and unaiwhich will be returned to the State more than four fold in the way of ton-nage and taxation, beside receiving dollar for dollar of the principal and interest upon the bonds, Mr. Strang made one of his best spee-

ches upon the occasion, in favor of the extent, I am at present anable to say, it being local legislation, and subject to criticism only from his inimediate contribution. stituency who are interested therein. There has been a persistent effort during the entire session, upon the part of | JERSEY SHORE. PINE CREEK AND the Democracy, to repeal the law for holding township and borough ciections on the same day with the general election in October; but the probabilitles are that the majority will give it another year's trial before concluding

The Legislature has finally fixed up-on the 7th of April for nnai adjournment; and now the great subject of discussion and discord between the two bodies, is the appropriation bill; each branch, in their way, undertaking to make a record for themselves upon the question of retrenchment and reform; but I take it that a majority of the members should reform themselves, before they undertake the measure in behalf of the Commonwealth. The Senate Finance Committee and the Senate itself have wonderfully reduced some of the appropriations and increased others; for instance, the House appropriated \$750,000 for Common Schools, and the Senate reduced it \$200,000-retrenching, I think, in the wrong direction; for if any one thing needs the fostering care and liberality of the State, it is our Common School system. It is the palladium of our liberties, the great buland our beloved Commonwealth has been the leading State in the Union, for the last half century, in the means of education and the free dissemination of general intelligence; taking the lead of all others, and setting an example worthy of imitation by every State;— and recreant indeed would that legislaundertake to hamper or curtail any of its provisions. Under our present system, every hamlet has its school house. every village its graded school, and every county its academies and higher in-stitutions of learning; and added to all

this, are the State schools for the education of soldiers' orphans, supported and educated by the State—a great elemosy-nary institution, at once the pride and glory of our people. No people or nation can ever go backward, or lose their liberties, when sup-ported and sustained by the intelligence of the masses. "X-27."

THE OCEAN'S DEPTH.-The deep soundings made in connection with the laying of submarine cables show the average depth of the Atlantic Ocean to be 12,000 feet. This ocean floor begins about 150 miles from the Irish coast, from which point the descent to deep water is very rapid, reaching 10,500 feet | north than south. in 50 miles, and making the declivity greater than that of the Italian Alps. The deepest part of the ocean is on the American side near the New Foundland banks, where an immense busin exists, ranging east and west for nearly 1,000 miles, whose depth is supposed to exceed the height of the Himalayan

· CLOSING CRACKS IN STOVES.—It may be convenient to know a ready method of closing up cracks, which are not uncommon, in castiron stoves; and weare assured that the following recipe is a reliable one: Good wood ashes are to be sitted through a fine sieve, to which is added the same quantity of clay, finely pulverized, together with a little salt. The mixture is to be moistened with water enough to make a paste, and the crack of the stove filled with it. This cement does not peel off or break away, and assumes an extreme degree of hardness after being heated. The stove must be cool when aplication is made. The same substance may be used in setting in the plates of stoves, or in fitting stove places, serving to render all the joints of the state of the stat perfectly tight.

Texas hasn't a single young men's Christian association.

Prince Bonaparte was put upon trial on the 12st inst.

It is stated that the decision of the any other. late Supreme Court on the bounty question, only applies to cases of those who

The Agitator.

WELLSBORO, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1876. The Franking bill and Funding bill

still hang fire in Congress. The Act which passed both Houses Buffalo Railroad will appear in our next

There was considerable excitement last week in New York, over an alleged defaleation by Collector Bailey, amounsummer's heat, or drouth, or autumn's ting to a very large sum. Gen. Pleasanton has been appointed in his place.

Congress has voted the sum of \$6000, to the widow of the late Ediom M. Stanton. This is but a slight recognition of the services of Mr. Stanton; yet it shows the good will of the people's representatives.

President Grant sent a special message to Congress on the 28d instant, on its-spring-time of life has been buried He recommends immediate action by Congress, for the encouragement of this great national interest.

> It is reported from Washington that the President is about to recommend Universal Amnesty for all the late Rebels. Since the matter has gone so far, this may be good policy; but we think it is just as well to "make baste slowly."

> Mr. Sumner has introduced a bill in the U.S. Senate to withdraw the fractional currency from circulation. The Tribune says:

We should, it is known, like to cut off the dol Irredeemable's toil just behind his ears; but, i ve can't hit it there, let us have a few of the rear ward inches of it any how. Burn the filthy plasters, let us have silver change instead, and soon we shall go marching on to an honest curcency altogether. We urge Mr. Sumner to mov ais proposition as an amendment to some bill that vill have to pass, and call the Yeas and Nays.

The act intended to provide for the health and safety of coal miners, has been approved by Governor Geary, and is now a law. The law is a long step in the right direction, and does credit to the good intentions of the Legislature. The bill prescribes certain regulations for the safety and health of the work-Board of Examiners, who are to be practical miners, and whose duty it is to inspect the mines, and see that the terms of the law are complied with .ded, should receive this small pittance, If the mines are found not to be in the condition required by the law, the courts bavé the power to grant injunctions to suspend work until the law shall be complied with. In case of accident-occurring through the neglect of the ownbill, which you will receive in due time.

er, &c., the miner, or, in the event of domestic purposes, the generation of steam, and the manufacture of iron. Almost semi-bituminate was any disqualextending the limits and enlarging the remody by notion for departure.

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BUFFALO RAIL ROAD.

We announced last week, the passage of a law to hasten the building and completion of this road. At this writing, we have no information that the bill has been signed by the Cover-nor; but there seems to be a general belief that it will be. The press is almost unanimously in favor of the bill. The enterprise seems to have caught like paper currency to specie payments, it cannot but be regarded as a great boon to all the interests of who should now put himself against the tide of popular endorsement of this bill. It is but a few years since the Alleghanies were looked upon as an insurmounnies were looked upon as an insurmoun-table barrier to an easy and practicable the change in the condition of the currency. communication with the Great West through our State. New York monoppassengers upon her canals, and then greater admiration for her than our own, but because nature had set obstathe knowledge orability to overcome. easier, cheaper, and more direct.

In the early history of our county, the great majority of our first settlers came from New York and the east. The mountains on our south-west were an well. What they need, more than anything else, impediment to the settlement of this is a due attention and encouragement from pacounty from the south. A few Pennsylvanians struggled into the Block considering the inclination of most people to look house country; but they formed a settle- that our people do not pay more attention to ment by themselves, and were identified in interest with Lycoming county. | \$1200 to \$1500, to keep its common schools in The same laws have, until the building of the Northern Central rail road, shut out the people of this county from the metropolis of their own state; and even since that road was built, it has been much easier for most of our people to go

At length the Alleghanies were crossed by the Pennsylvania Central, one of the best constructed and best managed rail roads in any country, and a work, which, but a short time before, was thought impracticable if not | any who do, return to their usual employments, impossible, by the best engineers of the they feel that the time thus spent is nothing in country. It was claimed that the road, when built, would be of little use, as it was thought it would be impossible to transport heavy freight over it. The after all. result is the addition of many millions dollars to the natural wealth of the flex-they do not alone benefit the actors; they State, by development of her iron, coal, and manufacturing interests, and the building up of a great city at Pittsburg, now numbering, including the suburbs, ing faces! All clated, with a secret resoluover 200,000 inhabitants, and in adding | tion to deserve commendation, and a wish to

and wealth of Philadelphia. Nevertheless, all the time this vast development has been going on, a large haps, to the visitor. What inimitable graces do portion of the northern and western some of the little charms put on! what romping. part of the state, has still remained trib- antics do some others half display, from a very munication. The proposed road will less deserving, it may be; some rough and ill"one vacant chair." By order of Committee. O at once afford such communication, mannered, from want of proper home-training. not only to a large population in the How eagerly they catch a word! How swells the Northern tier of counties, but also to little bosom with cruel disappointment, when the great west, via Buffalo and the lakes. By this route, Buffalo will be dismissed, give vent to the smothered merriment for the murder of Victor Noir in Paris eighty miles nearer Philadelphia than of the time, in many a laugh, and play, and

The grade of the road will be favorable for the transportation of heavy lecture; for it is a walk with nature, under a enlisted between May 2, and July 22. freights; and with the vast resources guise you do not see every day. Go, and see in minerals and timber along the line, what use is made of the heavy taxes you pay for

particularly the coal, both authracite schools; look about, and make suggestions to the and bitumpious, and the lumber, the Directors. Do not put all the responsibility upon trains will go laden both ways, and the them: do your part. Do not take the school as lest week relating to the Pine Creek and continue, not only a great through passenger line, but also a great and cheap avenue for carriage of freights.

Speaking of this project The Day | The Trustees of the Academy are willing to trans-Pennsylvania to day stands first among the States in that enterprise which levels mountains and bridges valleys in wise obedience to the laws of trade; and by creating a market in the wilderness makes it to blossom as the rose. No derness makes it to blossom as the rose. No State has so many miles of railroad, and none excels it in excellence of construction and completeness of equipment. Take the map and you will see how literally the locomotive, like a mighty shuttle, daily weaves its cities and hamlets, its valleys and uplands, its mines and farms, into the golden woof of prosperity of which the humblest and highest shall be partakers. To achieve this, private, enterprise has done much, but not all.—It is nearly fifty years since this Commonwealth, under the lead of such men as Schultz, Sergeant, It is nearly fifty years since this Commonwealth, under the lead of such men as Schultz, Sergeant, Lehman, Laycock, Scott, Mallory and others, compeers of Clinton, and, imitating his example in the face of still more formidable obstacles than those which confronted him, adopted that wise and libert relieve to which we over the facet and and liberal policy to which we owe the finest system of internal communication and commerce on the contiment, nature and extent of territory being considered. By that policy, the vast mineral wealth of the State has been measurably developed, and its farthest bounds are brought into daily communication. Admit, as some have charged, that of the millions expended by the State upon canals and railroads, little remains to thin the nature of emoluments; for it is true that its enterprises have passed into private hands. But when we reflect that in the appreciation of real estate values, by reason of this system, the Commonwealth is richer by tenfold the millions. it expended, the wisdom of the investment becomes apparent. Under the beneficent influence of these improvements, remote and isolated re-gions have become prosperous; labor has been elevated, its rewards made richer and surer; the facilities for religious and secular education have been multiplied; and in addition to increased wealth and its benefits, the workingmen of the State to-day occupy a position in the scale of culture not even dreamed of as possible forty years ago.

years ago. We have alluded to the great enteprises favored by this measure, as the crowning work of a wise liberality. The Pine Creek road and the Clear theid extension especially deserve the appellation. The territory they will traverse has been completely isolated from the outside world, and the interests of the population have been with New York rather than with Pennsylvania. The old public improvements, at best, just touched its borders. This conflict of interests has not been desired. field extension especially deserve the appellation desired. It was geographical. Capital, wisely employed, could alone overcome the alienation But the appreciation of property in that region, is, after all, but an incident of the enterprise. It will offer the shortest line of transit from the lakes to the scaboard by the way of this city, and virtually control the trade which will flow men; provides for the appointment of across the continent uninterruptedly, when the Roard of Examinars who are to be North Pacific Railroad shall be a fact.

The Press says: The proposed route of the Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo road, affords an outlet for a least 300,000 acres of coal land, that would other wise be, and now is, wholly excluded from mar ket, and the same may be said as to at least one million acres of timber land. Yet, by the development this road will afford, the coal from these lands may be transported by the shortest dis-tance, at favorable grades, to Buffale on the northwest, and to all the markets on the south

The quality of the coul is specially adapted for road pass through these coal fields, bordering it on either side.

The general policy of State development cannot be too warmly commended. While, by connot be too warmly commended. While, by constitutional prohibition, appropriations by the State, and State and municipal credit, cannot be extended to such enterprises, and while Pennsylvania is thus placed at a disadvantage with her great rival for the Western trade, New York, with its lines of transportation, yet it is held by our Supreme Court that the Legislature is the guardian of the securities deposited in the sinking fund, and may change those securities in their direction already new securities her securities here. discretion, always provided the new securities he, to the purpose for which the sinking fund was

created, viz: the payment of the State debt. In this period of transition from an inflated wild-fire; and he would be a bold man | this State that the amount of money thus proposed to be extended in developing the resour of the State, shall be thrown into our channels of circulation, and thus afford employment to thou-sands of our people, stimulate industry, particu-larly in our iron manufacturing departments, and

If this road be built, it will be built soon; and it is a most fortunate thing olized the transportation of freight and | for our people, that the great outlay of money in constructing this and the upon her rail roads, through the lakes to Wellsboro and Lawrenceville road, the West, and through New Jersey to comes at a time when there is likely to the South. Citizens of this section of be a stringency in money matters. The wark of republican institutions, and our State scarcely ever thought of going building of these two roads will be of the hope of the rising generations; West or South through our own State great handful to the costions West or South through our own State great benefit; not only to the sections to be of a not less denomination than unless it were by rafts down the rivers, through which they pass, but to the \$50, registered and coupon, exchangeaor by packet on the canals. We are whole county, They will increase the totally and necessarily tributary to the assessed valuation of property in the at par values, and redeemable in coin Empire State; not because we had any county to a large amount, and thereby within minimum and maximum perienable us to meet the ordinary expentor be to his constituency, his State and cles in our way, which we had not then the country, who should, by word or deed, the browledge crability to covered and affording in it the most recent and useful We went east and west through that all these considerations, it may well be ury, provided that such increase does state, because the communication was said that a new era has dawned upon not increase the aggregate indebted-Tioga county.

WELLSBORO SCHOOLS .- We have been into the schools of this borough several times, the past winter, and think they are all doing rents and others. It is a very strange thing, to all matters which cost money, pretty closely, schools. This borough annually pays out from operation; and yet we venture to say [that not themselves to forego such a pleasure, saying nothing of their duty, is difficult for us to understand. Yet we do understand, that they themown business and duties, and feel that they have not the time to devote to such an object. The only way to do, is to take the time; and when comparison with the pleasure they have received. diversions which make up the better part of life.

But this pleasure and profit are not alone rehave a better use-in arousing a spirit of emulahow the eyes brighten, and the little souls speak out a determination to excel, through their beamimmensely to the business, population compliment their teacher by an appearance of good discipline and training, how their little hearts throb, as they take their places in the class! Hero comes in the highest pleasure, perit is to New York; and it will also be frenk of childhood, which awaken cohoes from nearer to New York by this route than | the past of every child at school.

Come, good people, go to school: it is never

too late, while the school lasts. It will do you

more substantial good than the best sermon or

Liberty, (Block House,) Thursday, April 28.
Union neademy, Saturday, April 30.
Teachers will come with five sheets of foolscap paper, pen and ink. Examinations will commence at 93 A. M.

School Directors are earnestly invited to attend. E. HORTON, Co. Snp't.
March 30, 1870, 4t

THE LADY'S FRIEND.-The April trains will go laden both ways, and the permanent success of the road be established for all time. What nature has cher, make the pupils think that schools are of the training of the success. It is not the road be established for all time. What nature has cher, make the pupils think that schools are of the success and his of spring. In the steel plate, "On Guan," the alert watchfulness of the dug contrains hiery with the repose of the dug contrains they with the repose of the dug contrains they with the repose of the dug contrains and select plate. The colored fashion plate is gay and graceful as usual; and the profusion and value. done for us, entitled be completed with some importance, and do not leave them alone and adorment, give the ladies every opportunity and uncared for, so far as you are concerned, to know how to dress well. Music, "Tapping on the highway between the West and the east; and so long as the west shall destines in life moulded and directed. How improduce grain for shipment to the old world, this line, if established, must continue the continue with the year, (which also includes a large steel engra-

They are very full. Something will have to be done to enlarge the accommodations, very soon. for that institution to the district, provided the limits of the borough may be so extended as to make it needful. In this way, a school may be built up here in a few years, equal to an academy. It is a source of regret that it has not been done, or that something has not been done to build up a good school here, before now. There | year. Address Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston. is no reason why parents should be compelled to send their sons and daughters away, in their ter der years, to fit them for the college and semi nary. We have enough within our own limits who are thus sent away, to form the nucleus of good school; and by making provision for the reception of pupils from the surrounding country, it might be made a permanent success. The bills introduced by Mr. Niles are intended to ac complish this result. There is opposit'n on the par of those residing within the limits proposed to l added to the borough. We think such opposition unwise; but of that they are the judges. They need a good school here as much as any of us; and when they are brought within the borough their interests will be identical with ours. They have property: In no way can they do more to onhance the value of their property, than by aiding n the establishment of a good school here. Be sides this, in this era of progress in our midst the borough will need more room. It is not neessary to take in large tracts of land, used only for farming purposes, perhaps; but the settleneuts immediately about us should be included We once heard of a man who opposed the building of a depot upon his farm; for "don't you sec," said a friend who wished to buy his farm cheap, "if you do allow this, the next thing you know, they will be laying out streets all over your farm, and making city lots of them. Ther

that it is so!

what would your farm be worth?" Mr. Niles has introduced two bills of considerable local importance: one proposing to authorize the conveyance of the Wellsboro Academy property to the school district of this borough; the other extending the limits of the borough so as to take in Germantown and other lands about the village. | We call attention to the matter so that, our people may take measures to get the matter fairly before our Representatives. There is some opposition to the movement outside the borough.

Judge Bradley of New Jersey was confirmed by the Senate, as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, on the 21st. inst. The Southern Senators opposed this confirmation on the ground of locality, but most of the Democrats came to the rescue and he was confirmed, quite unexpectedly to his friends. He is said to ification or reasonable objection.

Gulian C. Verplank, a well known uthor, died at his residence in N. Y., on the 18th. inst., in his 84th. year. He was a native of New York city,

and had lived there the most of his long life. He graduated at Columbia College, and soon took high rank as an author. He studied law, was a professor in a Seminary, and in 1833 was but we think was never elected to any political office, save the one mentioned. He was a leading candidate of the Whig party in the city election of 1884, but was defeated by a very small majority. After this, he betook himself to private life; and has since stood among the foremost men of letters in our country.

THE FUNDING BILL.

Senator Sherman's Funding bill, as t passed the Senate, provides for issuing bonds in three series, each of \$400, 000,000 for the purpose of refunding the public debt. The first series are 10-40s at 5 per cent. The second series are 15-40s at 41 per cent. And the third series 20-40s at 4 per cent. The bonds ble for the 6 per cents now in existance ods which give name to the securities. The interest to be paid semi-annually. ses of the county, and pay the balance of The interest to be paid semi-annually. its cheapness, make it the most desirable of the last series of four per cents may be legal hand-book. No effort or expense had been than we otherwise could. In view of discretion of the Secretary of the Treas-

The fourth section provides that neither the bonds so issued, nor the General Bankrupt Laws, annual income therefrom, shall be taxed for any purpose whatever. The effect of this provission will be to cause these securities to take preference of all others as a permanent investmen; though the apparent inequality of taxation so contemplated will constitute a strong objection against the section when it reaches the House. The bonds are to be negotiated at home and abroad through agents appointed by the Secre one out of ten of the parents ever visit the tary of the Treasury, the whole cost not schools. They pay the taxes cheerfully in most to exceed one-half of one per centum of schools. They pay the taxes cheerfully, in most the entire amount, including prepartners; but they seem to think their duty ends there; and they allow their children to go to school, year after year, without once going to see an accordance of the entire amount, including preparing plates and issuing. It is further provided that the sum of \$150,000,000 anually shall be appropriated to payhow they get along. How parents can suffer ment of the interest and principal of the debt; and after October next registered bonds not less than one thousand dollars, issued under this act, must be selves are absorbed, from day to day, in their substituted by the national banks as deposits for security of their circulating notes, in lieu of bonds bearing higher rates of interest. This provision will be resisted by the national banks without doubt, but since the Senate could not be brought to strike it out, the House is not likely to amend it in that partic-We are too apt to grow into a life of monotony, ular. The last section provides that and, absorbed therein, to deny ourselves the little any banking association under the National Currency act may deposit such bonds and receive circulating notes to the amount of 80 per cent. thereof, without reference to the limitations o that act touching the aggregate circulation of national banks; provided, howtion in school. Go into a juvenile school; see ever, that for all circulating notes so issued, an equal amount of United States notes shall be destroyed,—The

"O. C.'s"—At a recent meeting of the above society, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, One of our number has been unexctedly called to leave us; and Whereas, Said member was an R. R. H. D. S of high standing; therefore Resolved, That we most carnestly deplore our "one vacant chair." By order of Committee.

Examination of Teachers. SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS for those desiring to teach during the summer, who have not certificates, will be held at Lawrenceville, Monday, April 1
Roseville, Wednesday, April 20
Mansfield, (school house,) Friday, April 22
Wellsboro, Tuesday, April 28
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The schools will close about the first of May. ving). Four copies, \$6. Five copies, and one gratis, \$8. The Lady's Friend and the Saturday Evening Post, (and one engraving,) \$4. THE ATLANTIC.—This monthly is an ever welcome visitor. The April number sus tains its high reputation as a literary magazine Bayard Taylor's story, "Joseph and His Friend," grows more interesting, and bids fair to exceed any he has hitherto written in real morit. 84

> To Soldiers. BY a recent decision of the United States Su-preme Court, it is held that all soldiers honorably discharged during the first two years of the war, no matter how short their term of service, are entitled to one hundred dollars bounty. I am prepared to make applications under this decision. GEO. W. MERRICK. Wellsboro, March 80, '70. 2t o

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