with respect to the memorial in question, under the Law,-it is no great stretch of credulity to suppose that Almighty God could as easily have managed that, as to enjoin the ob ervance of the passover at all!

For the information of those not familiar with the "device of holy instruction, " he it observed that the " sliding backward and forward," which the reverend writer criticises, by no means oreates confusion in the Christian year. As already stated, Epiphany or the Manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles. falls on January 6th: this is followed by several "Sundays after Epiphany," the exact number of which depends on the date of Easter. The period covered by there Sundays after Epiphany (during which the minds of Christians are directed to the proofs of the divinity of our Lord, while they are at the same time trained in a missionary spirit) was purposely left thus flexible, so to call it, -while all the sublime events in the Christian Cycle' come yearly in their

regular order. And this brings us to the remainder of Mr. Beecher's criticism : " Moreothe forty days temptation in the wilder? ness, which occurred in the first year of our Lord's ministry are made to terminate with Good Friday and Easter, his life." "Matters" would indeed be might be made much more emphatic, very " much mixed," if " the forty days temptation" were" made to terminate with Good Friday and Easter 17. The fact, that the chief officers of a railway seldom reverend. writer's acquaintance with or never, visit the scene of a railway seldom, "the history of this scene "must be and by their presence insure the highest degree "the history of this season" must be somewhat limited; if he imagines that Lent had anything to do, in its origin, with our Lord's Fasting and Temptation. Except in so far as the number of days of fasting which it now comprises is concerned, (together with a reverent regard for the experiences of or the experiences of or Lord as our Great Exemplar,) it has sameful neglect of even ordinary precautions never been held that there is unything shameful neglect of even ordinary preclautions in common between them: The misburg disaster, and the railway company is desertake lies in regarding Lent as it meant ving of the greatest censuro." to commemorate our Lord's Fasting and Temptation; whereas it is an open question whether it was not originally know that " a fast of forty hours, durresponding to the time between the Passion and the large fortune, but of sincore picty and thorough benevolence, may steal. We have repeatedly Resurrection. The testimony of all writers is, that, whether of apostolical appointment or not, the primitive Christions used this season as a means of recalling them from worldliness, (when the absence of persecution allowed them to full into such a state,) and thus preparing them for the solemn services of Holy Week, and a due appreciation of the joy, of Easter.

They made him accessible to temptation. They brought him face to face with Satan. And these perilous experiences of our Lord are not the ones guage that might with all charity be a perfect brick. addressed to some of the theologians of our time. Are we to believe for a moment that by His fasting our Lord laid Himself open to temptation in a degree that would otherwise have been avoided? Was it the Spirit of God or the Spirit of Evil that led Him up into the eventful period, rather than in any savage opposition. mony of the Christian Church admoning to the mysterious life of the Soul, ness. not dreamed of in the grossly materialistic, sensational philosophy of our time? In regard to this question of rasting, she bids us bow with reverence and awe before the precept and example of her divine Head.

Beecher's article we regard with unfeigned satisfaction. Beginning and ending as it does, with the "criticisms" thrown in between, we half suspect that, while he does'nt seem to be much of a believer in the Mosaic in Theology, he is indissolubly wedded to the Mosaic in Art.

"The season thus sanctified by millions will be found to be peculiarly profitable if observed by enlightened and rational Christians. It is a better season than the week of prayer. The dwellers for a time under a foreign flag it had better remain unsettled for the bill will speedily follow; which would week of prayer comes at a time when and foreign laws. Our own laws are next fifty years, than pass into the it is impossible to make headway against defective enough, and need a deal of hands of a powerful corporation, who diness of some counties in sending in the foam of holiday fun, and the rush revising before they can be pronounced will, as a short experience shows, use their septennial consus returns, the last,

could not be chosen than the weeks that And let no American who contemplates are supposed to rule in a republic. begin with the new year, nor better emigrating, turn his face toward any of New Jersey is under railroad rule, and continued during the greater part of the weeks than those that begin and end the little, unrepublican republics of S. is little more of a republic than a Gerwith Lent. In our large towns and cit- America—or to Brazil. At the close of man Duchy, New York politics are ies, balls, partice, fashionable theatri- the rebellion, it was fashionable among mainly shaped by railroad interests, is at least checked during Lent. Fushion says, 'Hueh! It is'nt the thing, any importance in the war could not State are too well known to need comyou know, to have parties during Lent. live under the United States govern- ment. Five years ago we were in the And at the other extreme of society, ment and retain his self respect. Colo- West, on a line of road along which the our foreign population, and our poor nies were formed with the avowed in- settlers had moved heaven and earth to folks that are led and comforted by the tention of settling in Mexico, under en- get a railroad in operation, that they church of Rome, are less sensuous, less couragement from the Mexican govern- might have a market for their wheat, frequently intoxicated; they are more ment; and the almost judicrous way in and ready communication with the outsober, industrious, and accessible to which they dwindled down and leaked side world. The road was built: and spiritual truth. They are getting ready for Easter confession. Half of the community are, to a certain extent, tranquilized and put in expectation. And when one-half of a city is affected thus, the other half cannot help feeling it.—

For we are lifted by spiritual tides.—

There are whirls and youthless of social.

The road was built: and this their calamity in mid-winter, and out of that sunny country, is fresh in wheat, that was worth \$2.50 in New York, sold along the line of road in Minnesota for 80 cents. The balance titute inhabitants of Mifflin, and their loss was by no means so great.

The Legislature passed a resolution of the description of spiritual truth. They are getting ready out of that sunny country, is fresh in wheat, that was worth \$2 50 in New they must of needs render it to them. There are whirls and vortices of social pire. Thousands of deluded Southern—much about competition, when parallel day, to allow members to visit their and magnetic power, which no Chris-

tian laborer can afford to disregard. "A protest against the corruptions of by special enactment. the Roman church should never have When the writer was in Para three necessitated the disuse of her usages that were at once pure and profitable. We did not give up her Lord's day.— We are slowly but surely returning to her Christmas day. And now, having had large experience in the necessity of revival seasons, protracted meetings were loud in their declarations that revival seasons, protracted meetings were loud in their declarations that and weeks of prayer, why not set apart they wanted nothing of the American the forty days of Lent and call them. The commonwealth to your once in the commonw not merely a mechanical fast from meat and he was the owner of a large planand addiction to fish, but shall be a fation—which was in the hands of the pruning of those great sucking sprouts for the develope a country, if new, or so quick. Individual white under the individual white individual white individual white under the individual white individual white the individual white individual w pruning of those great sucking sprouts that thrive near the ground, in order that, for a little season, the fruit-bearers may receive more sap, and set their ment. proclaiming their independent times of the government just then, however. Of all that blatant crowd of traitors, who ourselves to a government of corporations of the government of corporations.



P. C. VAN GELDER, Editor.

Wellsborough, Pa. Wednesday, March 1, 1871.

THANKS .- Hon. W. H. Armstrong M. C., has our thanks for a valuable book entitled the "Acts and Resolutions of the United States of America," Also, Hon. B. B. Strang has our thanks for Legislature Records.

Before this can reach our readers, most of them will have learned that the Tennessee is safe. The alarm that was raised concerning her has answered the purpose for which it was gutten up? of sensational atticles in the papers.-For which, the thousands who were made to pass days and nights of painful ver, matters were much mixed when suspense, have reason to feel under influite obligations to those same writers,

The Day line the following atticle on the New Hamburg Slaughter, with which were events in the last year of which we coincide most heartily. It

> with justice. "It must have accurred to some as a singular

The Chicago Tribune professes to

"Women, not only of high social position and known women of perfect respectability, to stea petty articles while visiting at each other's resi dences, and to remain on terms of the most cor dial intimacy and apparent good will, after each and that her own returned theft was also, fully

That is nothing nothing serious, we mean. Stealing is rather respectableunder certain circumstances. We know a gentleman who, in his youth, was We hardly know whether we are not much given to 'kleptomania; who has provement over the same period of 18guilty of impiety in re-producing the been known to crib small articles of 69 of \$59,654,994. Of the total imports itor of the Day will live to see the real closing sentences of the paragraph last jewelry from friends with whom he had for the eleven months ended November | Producers of the republic smile rather quoted from: "Those fasting days of slept over night, denying the theft and 30, 1870, \$428,455,688 consisted of mer- after the fashion of Abner, Dean of An-Jesus seem to have weakened him. | clinging to the spoils, until-at least in chandise, and \$24,220,636 of gold and gelos, when the "chunk of old red that it is peculiarly desirable to imi- has succeeded far better than most hontate." "No doubt ye are the people, est men; has turned out an energetic, and wisdom will die with you," is lan- shrewd, money-making man : in fact.

BOUNDARIES.

After spending fifteen years and between \$600,000 and \$700,000 in establishing a northwestern boundary line, November 30, 1870, was as follows: we have the lines all wrong, and the Spirit of Evil that led Him up into the wilderness to be tempted? Was not His Committee on Foreign Affairs brings 11,311; exports, \$179,421,084. Imports denly. It is said that a continual dropwilderness to be tempted r Was not this in a bill appropriating \$100,000 a year in foreign vessels, \$307,505,013; exports, ping will wear a stone, and this deterand necessary accompaniment of His for three years to pay for setting the \$306,264,368. mysterious experience during that thing to rights. The bill meets with

manner or measure the cause of His | Competent engineers say that the entemptation, beyond the appeal of the tire work should have been completed them says that it wants to see the road a success Tempter, if Thou be the Sou of God, command that these stones be made bread"? What is the actual relation of fasting to our moral and spiritual wellbeing? Is it not the unmistakable teaching, both of our Lord and of St. Paul, that fasting is a source of s p i r i tu al strength, rather than of weakness; and does not the well-nigh universal testification of the well-night well-night universal testification of the well-night universal testification of the well-night universal testification of the well-night well-night universal testification of the well-night does not the well-nigh universal testi- get botchwork at that, is insufferable. Mr. Dawes opposed the bill warmly, ish us that there are wonders pertain and it was laid over as unfinished busi-

EMIGRATION TO SOUTH AMERICA.

community, uneasy people who are lately published in this paper, we have constantly planning a removal to some a few words to say on railroads genecountry where living is easier, cheaper, rally, and more especially such roads The concluding paragraphs of Mr. or the climate is more favorable. This as are built at the people's expense, but still adheres to that uncertain mode of States; and, as a rule," we think men view of the land grant made to the of the remote Chaldeans, who could inby the movement. But, whatever you of arable land that belongs to them.— overruled by our courts.

your country's flag. Probably few men fully realize how reserve, to come in when needed. The potent that flag is, until they have been | land will not spoil; and we submit that and accumulation of business care that perfect. But let no American flatter their power to shape and control legis. Fuller county, having been received by himself that he can swap off the Old lation for their own especial benefit, to the Secretary last week. "It would seem as if worse weeks Gridiron without losing by the change: the subversion of the principles which the chivalry to assume that a man of and the legislative rascalities of that Southern States to the Brazilian Em- per mile for each passenger. We hear ers flocked to Brazil, many of them lines shall, at some distant day-form asking the Parliament of that country the rule rather than the exception. to make them Brazilian citizens at once, Railroad corporations are too sharp for

tions and temperance, which shall be in the United States for three cents— develope a country, if new, or so quick. Individual while under the influence of

three years ago, does so no longer. And, safe to be built where they are really abolition; but reforms of this magnithe writer of this can truly say that he for building a railroad in Massachusetts, knows not a single inducement for any where the country is a network of rail-American to layer his own country for roads: and nothing is gained by publi-American to leave his own country for Brazil ; or one American who has done well by emigrating there. There is or was het summer -a col-

onization scheme on foot in Massachusette, which had for its object the settling of a tract of land above the falls of the Madeira river. They had secured is in a state of civil war to-day, and the purpose for which it was gotten up) government may be changed to other i. e., furbishing material for the writers handslat any time; the next administ tration may be inimical to "Yankee" heretics," and it will then be seen how

reports that have obtained currency in other advantages; that some South do with that sort of thing, beyond advising every American farmer, or mechanic, to stay in his own country. It is long enough, broad enough, and warm enough, to hold us all comfortably for some time to come; And it is a bad country to emigrate from very but

STATISTICS OF COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION.

From monthly report No. 5 of the Bureau of Statistics we learn, that the imports for the eleven months ended November 30, 1870, exceeded the exports by \$15,519,414, while, for the corresponding period of 1869, the excess of imports was \$84,099,019. Making due allowance for the difference in the warehouse account, the true adverse balance in 1870 is \$15,910,616, showing an imone instance—the property was forcibly silver. Of the merchandise, \$408,964,taken from him. It did nt hurt him or 581 was dutiable, and \$19,491,107 free of his worldly prospects, in the least. He duty. Of the total domestic exports, \$344,616,762 was merchandise, and \$63,-718,253 specie and bullion.

The value of foreign commodities remaining in warehouse November 30, \$48,279,572, November 30, 1869.

carried in American vessels, respective- ture again for the forming of a new ly, during the eleven months ended county out of parts of Tioga, Bradford

"Some of our rural contemporaries do net appear to take the correct view of the land grant made to the Northern Pacific railroad. One of answer is—both; but most, the people of the U.
States. If by giving away ten of twenty acres,
worth now twenty dollars, all told, the remaining ten acres will be worth ten dollars an acre, we conclude that giving, in so much, is the true way

We clip the above from the Day, and There may be found in almost every | believing it has reference to an article do, don't move beyond the shadow of It is of no consequence, whether they want it for present settlement or for a

that; they do not compete; they com-When the writer was in Para three bine—to fleece the people and the small

the last c

ter section, or to own even that on any yearly increase in its widespread devasfurnished steerage tickets to emigrants cultivation. Railroads are persectly anxiously looking forward to its entire after spending seven months in Brazil, needed. No corporation asks a bonus tude are of slow growth, and obtained

ing improvement aiopatomily under the misnomer of enterprise. Industry, honesty, purity in legislation, and patriotism: these are what tural result. make a nation powerful and enduring; and these qualifies do not depend on transporting a man or a bushel of wheat joyful songs of peace; nation no longer a grant of land about twelve leagues at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Al- wars with nation, and the bugle mote aquare, on the route of the railroad that ready the West is complaining that no longer summons its embattled hosts to be built around the falls, and the railroad corporations have control of to meet in carnival of blood and wounds government grants them the privilege legislation, using their powers, of and death. And yet what devastation of fixing their own laws, under the course, to enhance their own interests, Constitution of Bolivia. But Bolivia charging exorbitant rates, and oppressing the people after the manner of powerful corporations generally. Qur own

v e r y elastic the governmental con- den and Amboy. New York legisla- day when nations shall learn way no science is where heretics are concerned. tion is a laughter and scoffing among more, and universal peace shall reign. The above remarks are induced by men, and the season to dispersion Rather than this, we would see every some quarters to the effect that some railroad, locomotive, car and track portions of South America are very de with all their presidents and boards of sirable to the emigrant who is looking directors, sunk in the middle of the for a warmer climate, combined with ocean. No one can more fully appre-American governments-among them | we do. We recognize the railroad as ley. The following officers were then Brazil-are offering fine inducements the great Developer of the age. But appointed: WVT, Miss Fanny J. to emigrants; and that Items, of this we desire to see it controlled by not Voorhees; W C, John Cook; W M, S. paper, has some sort of agency of au- controlling legislation. We wish to thority for advancing emigration to see it ruled by not ruling the people; those countries. Items has nothing to subservient to-not subversive of-republicanism. And we most earnestly desire to see every railroad built at the proper expense of the owners thereof. We are no prophet, neither the son of a prophet: but we are a Yankee; and we venture to guess, that in less than twenty years the Middle and Western States will be completely under railroad

> cessfully applied to the tea trade, about 100 years ago. In a later article, the editor of the Day says, "Posterity will smile—we trust not sneer-on reading the arguments of the present against aiding in the construction of these great highways to the Pacific." Yes: that portion of posterity claiming affinity with Jim Fisk and others of that stripe.-But we think it very likely that the edsandstone took him in the abdomen."

> control, unless—as is not unlikely—the

people shall decide to regulate railroad

matters under the law that was so suc-

[Correspondence of the Agitator.] HARRISBURG, Feb. 25, 1871. There is not much that is new originating in the Legislature at present, consequently communications upon and Lycoming, and with about the same prospect of success as heretofore, unless people's minds change very audmined persistence, year after year, may finally accomplish this purpose. Let it be when those who are interested forget or neglect to oppose it!

Our Legislature of 1869 appointed three commissioners to simplify or condense and codify our civil code, or digest of the laws now contained in Dadon's Diocet, wint had become too bulky and complex for every day use, and they have reported to this session the result of their labors, comprised in a volume of about 800 pages, instead of the 1500 as now used. I have not examined it very carefully, and therefore cannot speak with accurate knowledge, but a majority of the lawyers think it makes such an innovation upon the hitherto forensic and mystic profession, that every man may become his own lawyer, and hence a serious lopping off of their legitimate business. It does seem as if this profession, of all others. is all well enough. With our broad no. run most decidedly in the interests of teaching and practising that had its ortions of life, we soon feel crowded in the powerful corporations. We think we light with the heathen oracles of ancient older and more densely populated do understand and take the correct Greece and Rome, and the soothsayers who emigrate to the West or Southwest Northern Pacific railroad. The people terpret to meet the emergency of the with their families, rather the gainers not only want that land, but every foot case—and hence so many decisions

A session is fixed to dispose of the bill for calling a Constitutional Convention, and it looks now as if some plan would be agreed on satisfactory to have been urged before, but for the tar-

St. Valentine's day was ushered in day, to the great detriment and inconvenience of those who had or wished to have business at the post office. Between the sidewalks and main traveled tween the sidewalks and main traveled atth. That we do not regard any man who drinks or sells intoxicating drinks as a beverage, ments, reminding one of the line of or who justifies the selling or drinking of the earthworks on Washington heights. earthworks on Washington heights, thrown up by our militia to protect the capital at the time of Lee's invasion, and they would be about as effective. Tell the people of burnt up Tioga to petition the Legislature for relief in this their calamity in mid-winter, and

day, to allow members to visit their homes, and also to celebrate the 22nd, Washington's birthday; consequently Harrisburg is vacated, and the halls of a Band of Hope in connection with the lodge. the capitol silent and voiceless.

There are two bills before the Legisnext friend. There is a stronger tem. nolds addressed the Convention, and ers may receive more sap, and set their blossoms with the Spring, and bring forth the fruit of a well-ordered life, and of undying hope ever brightening in beauty?

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Lent their country defying the government begins to brilling these corporations to build roads, by land grants? It strikes us there is about as much land developed as the present time requires. We would like to see every sore of public land, not already in the hands of speculators or fliched by corporations, were offered, discussed and passed:

Whereas, In all ages of the words than I have ever observed before, and developed as the present time requires. We would like to see every sore of public land, not already in the hands of speculators or fliched by corporations, we was good, and as we have their labor and influence with us and for using the legislation of large to be fore, and they seem to be in earnest in their end circumscribe the deavors to limit and circumscribe the words was good, and as well-off the see offered, discussed and passed:

Whereas, In all ages of the words was good, and as well-off the see of the present Legislature to be in the present Le

The Brazilian government, which terms short of bona fide occupation and tations, and all good and true men are only by unwented diligence. It is easier to dam in fountain at its source, than to arrest its headlong flow after it has acquired the dimensions of a migh-Ly Aver; and so with intemperance

> War's tumults have ceased, and there comes to dis from across the ocean the has it left in its wake: what desolated homes, what mourning in almost every lousehold, and the orphans and widows left to eke out the balance of their lives bereft of their head and support; State, is "run" in the interest of the and for what? Let those who created Pennsylvania Central." There is no and caused the fields of slaughter, ansuch State as New Jersey: it is Cam-swer the question. God hasten the supreme throughout the whole inhabitable globe language state

prohibit its manufacture, and the rest

is easily accomplished; follows as a na-

Tioga District Convention I. O. of G. T. This Convention met at the Baptist church in Tioga, Feb, 15, 1871, and was clate the value of the fron track than called to order by P W C T E. T. Bent-W. Trull; W Guards, D. A. Gaylord

> map. The minutes of the last Convention were read and approved. The following committees were then appointed: On Credentials-C. F. Mil ler, A. J. Spink and C. S. Kingslev .-On Resolutions—S. B. White, Edward Filer, N. L. Reynolds and C. S. Kingsley. Adjourned until two P. M. Afternoon Session.-P W C T in the chair. Convention opened in order. Committee on credentials report as fol

Blossburg-N. L. Reynolds, E. Musselman, J. C. Pierce, A. J. Spink, S.

Morris Run-E. B. Harris, Geo. Fier, John Stroud, M. Davis, Mary Saxton, Lizzie Jones, Edward Filer, L D, and John Cook, D D. Roaring Branch-Isaac Ashlin.

Mansfield-C. S. Kingsley, Fauny J Voorhees, D. A. Gaylord, Jennie L. Bailey, S. S. Gillett, L D. Tioga-B. Baldwin, B. S. Mulford, L. H. Tuttle, Elizabeth Barrows, Maggie M'Carty, John Stevens, L.D. Wellsboro-D. H. Naramore, John I. Mitchell, Susie Parker, Ada Bush, J.

O. W. Bailey, D D. Rutland-Myron Mills, Mrs. Mills, Judson Smith, Mrs. Smith. Wide Awake-S. B. White, D D.

Report of the committee received and he committee discharged. The different lodges represented were called, and the delegates responded, giving the 1870, was \$51,882,211, as compared with that subject must necessarily be dull to lodge, &c. The reports show that most the reader. The indefatigable Peter of the lodge in the county are in a flourishing condition.

The Convention then proceeded to the nomination and election of officers for the coming year, which resulted as follows: For W C T, J. O. W. Bailey; W V T. Ella D. Bentley; W T, E. Musselman; W S, E. T. Bentley. The following were then appointed: W C, Rev. N. L. Reynolds; W M, S. W. Trull; W D M, Jennie L. Bailey; W I G. George Filer; W R H S. Emma Thompson; W L H S, Emma Elliott. It was resolved that the remaining

sessions of the Convention be open, and citizens generally be invited to attend. Evening Session .- After singing, prayer was offered by Rev. F. Graves. - Palmer, John Stroud, and others, then addressed the Convention. Song, 'There's a Good Time Coming," by John Cook. Song, "The Drunkard's Dream," by Edward and Geo. Filer.

Adjourned until nine o'clock Thursday morning. Thursday Morning.-Convention called to order by W C T. Prayer was offered by Rev. N. L. Reynolds. Treasurer's report read and accepted. The officers elected and appointed were then duly installed by D D's John Cook and S. B. White. The Convention then proceeded to the election of a place for the next meeting. Wellsboro and Blossburg were named. Blossburg having a majority of votes, was declared to be the place for the next meeting of the Convention. The committee on resolutions then offered the following, which were adopted:

Whereas, After more than one hundred years trial of the license laws, it is found that all laws designed to regulate the use and sale of intoxicating drinks have proved a failure, therefore Resolved, That absolute and entire prohibition is the only effectual and safe remedy.

2d. That in view of the great desolation caused by the rum flend, and the manifest determination of the Whisky Ring to continue and widen the traffic, temperance men are more carneally called upon to increase their efforts to suppress the traffic; and, relying upon Him "who cannot look upon ain with the least degree of allowance," go forth to the conflict in the temperance reform,

3d: That we doem it the duty of every Good Templayand of every Christian, to labor to se-cure total abstinence societies for the children in all our schools; and that we will use our utmost endesyors to secure such organizations through-out this county; and that abstinence from to-bacco be included in the pledge of such society. obristian people; and we hereby affirm that no party attachment shall lead us to support any such man for office; and further, that this Convention appoint a committee of three, whose duty it shall be to investigate the facts in regard to the reliability of various candidates for office upon the subject of license and temperance, and report to all the lodges interested.

for the purpose of educating the children in the principles of total abstinence. 7th. That this Convention deeply sympathize

zilian government, some died, and a kept sacredly in reserve for actual set. the last decade, it is said by the refor- The Convention then adjourned to Tiogs, Ps., Oct. 12, 1870, The convenience of the convenien

they are not liked in thers-no one to hold more than a quar- mers of the day that there has been a meet at Blossburg, the time to be fixed by the Secretary.

> A beautiful girl in New Jorger postponed her wedding day for two weeks, because she was at going to be married with her face all speckled And there her head was level. A female face like an inflamed liuckleberry pudding tentilie sort of thing for a honeymoon.

KILLED BY A PET RATTLESNAKE. The Titusville Herald on the 14th says: A man named Andrew Brennan, who resides at the house of George Willson at Miller Farm, was bitten by a rattlespake, which he kept as a pet, and lingered in great agony until the morning of the 15th, when death ended his sufferinge. MIss Topp will organize two singing classes

next week on Tuesday evening, March'7, at her Music Room. Boys and Girls at 61 p. m, adults at 8. The Rudiments of music, singing by note &c., will be thoroughly taught. Terms—\$1,00 for 15 lessons. Payment in advance.

PENNSYLVANIA State Normal School, Fifth District,-Manefield, Tioga, Co,, Pa-Spring Term Opens March 27th, 1871.

CHARLES H. VERRILL, A. M., PRINCIPAL Professor of Science and Art of Teaching, and Mental and Moral Philosophy. HENRY W. JONES, M. S., Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy.

JOHN H. OLARK, A. B., Professor of Aucient Languages and English Grammar.

MISS FRANCES A. COCHRAN, PRECEP-TRESS, Instructor of Modern Languages, Botany

and Geography.
MISS SUSAN R. PRESTON, M. E. Instruct or of Reading and Elecution.
ISAAO G. HOYT, Professor of Instrumenta and W. Sampson; W T, E. Mussel-Music. CHARLES O. THOMPSON, Professor of Drawing and Painiting.

"LEWIS MEAD, Instructor of Penmanship."

MISS ANNA R. KELSEY, Assistant in VINE R. PRATT, M. E., Principal of Mod-MISS MXRA HORTON, (B. E. Proceptress MISS LIZZIE M. HAINES, B. F.) Assistant

STATE APPROPRIATIONS. declaring intention to teach.

By a recent act of the Legislature, the follow ing appropriations are made by the State to Normal Students and Graduates: 1. Each Student over exenten years of age, who shall sign a paper declaring his intention to teach in the Common School of the State, shall receive the sum of Fifty Cents per week towards defraying the expenses of tuition and boarding. 2. Each student over seventeen years of ago who was disabled in the military and naval service who was disabled in the military and navat service of the United States, or of Pennsylvania, or whose father lost his life in said service, and who shall sign an agreement as above, shall receive the sum of ONE DOLLAR per week.

3. Each Student, who, upon graduating, shall sign an agreement to teach in the Common Schools of this State two full years, shall receive the sum of Freezy Doy, tank

4. Any Student to secure these benefits, must attend the School at least twelve consecutive *A School Year must be at least four months

the sum of Firry Dollars.

DIPLOMAS AND EXPENSES. All the Diplomas are authorized and furnished All the Diplomas are authorized and furnished by the State, and exempt those who hold them from any further examination by authorities acting under the provisions of our Common School Inws.

Expenses for School Year of 42 Weeks, including Board, Tultion, Room Rent, Fuel, Oil, and Washing, \$186, (less 50 cents, or \$1 per week,

as stated above,) and less \$50 if graduating.

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