THE WATCHDAN.

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BELLEFONTE, PENN'A.

THURSDAY, PEBRUARY 18, 1859.

Democracy vs. Black Republicanism.

Heretofore the course of the Democratic at to surrender with a degree of grace. party has been so triumphant on all the great questions that have agitated the na- The Select Committee of the House on tional mind, as not only to obtain great victories at the ballot box, but to bring to its support by the truth of its principles, the very enemies that met it upon the field of in what is called the cast of this important political battle. The old opponents of Jackson, with all their bitterness, were compelled by the practical operation of his Demceratic doctrine, to admit the correctness of his positions, and to-day you cannot find among those who were once his bitterest enemes, and who were loudest in condemnation of his action on the United States Bank question, a songle individual who will not now endorse its correctness.

The loud and energetic advocates of the nents of the Tariff bill of 1846, have long since been silenced by the practical workings of Democrati; measures, and even as Speaker will be commended by all just mong the manufacturers, whose interest it would undoubtedly be to have re-established a high system of protection, you cannot Wind one so bold as to come out against the interests of the hard working masses of the country, and oppose the position of the Democratic party on the tariff · (J

When secret political oath bound organizations sprang into existence beneath our free flag -when proscription and intolerance were banding together their votaries under the solemnities of a sworp cobligation, and propaging to strike down that freedom of conscience and that spirit of universal brotherhood, for the establishment of which our forefathers endured so much, the Dem- publican ocratic party met them boldly in the field, and although they were mighty in numbers, and conquered in every battle, the Democracy yielded not an inch, but waged inces sant warfare, until to-day, the Know-Nothingism of 1854, cannot boast of an organiration, and its former adherents admit the error and danger of its principles

In 1856, the Democratic party found in the field a new born political enemy, sailing which General Pillow has preferred, that under the misnomer of Republicanism and the money was employed by tleneral Scott to should centrol the question of Slavery in ities. hering to and maintaining the latter propo- which he is so familiar ,... sition to be the only true principle of a Republican government, obtained a glorious evation of Wm. F. Packer to the office of credit. Charl Executive of the Keystone State, the principle of popular sovereignty was again Look Oct -- The Bank of Crawford counnt routal at avery position and demotmonths after the Wilmot contest, found class of both the above named banks. morously adjocating the doctrine of popuular sovereignty -- the very doctrine on which

Packet in 1857. ciples of popular sovereignty as advocated by the Democracy over since the passage of the Kansas Nebraska bill.

tricksters, alike destitute of patriotism and political honesty. We adhere to the prinnew State knocks at the door of the Union ing of the case, it was adjourned until the

and fairly framed by the people of the Yerritory of Kansas; and that it would be a violation of the principles of the organic act, for Congress to interfere ; while the options of the Territory:

of those who oppose it will continue the victims of their own bigotry and blindness.

a party is who pool, it manifests wisdom for

Kansas Affairs

The Washington Union of the 13th instsays A great deal of interest is being taken committee, we publish the names of the gentlemen who constitute it with the locali-ties they represent and their political affiliations.

"It will be cen that it is an emmently fair committee, as well as an able one. All the various portions of the Union are represented, and all the learning shades of political opinion in the House given a fair expression. We are sure that it will not be within the Protective Tariff system of 1842, and oppomaterial or manner of its constitution, and that the discrimination and farness of the

> The committee is composed of the follow ing gentlemen

Thos. L. Harris, Chairman, Illinois, Doug-Alexander H Stephens, Georgia, Demo

crat.
Justin S. Morrill, Vermont, Black Repub

John Letcher, Virginia, Democrat, Edward Wade, Ohio, Black Republican John A. Quitman, Mississippi, Democrat Warren Winsfow, North Carolina, Demo-

Henry Bennett, New York, Black Repub-

an-Allison White Pennsylvania, Democrat David S. Walbridge, Michigan, Black Re-

Thos. L. Anderson: Missouri, American John W. Stevenson, Kentucky, Democrat Garnett B. Adrain, New Jersey, Douglas James Buffington, Massachusetts, Black

Republican. Wm. F. Russell, New York, Democrat.

----General D. Antonio Lonez de Santa Anna has written a mamfesto, dated in Turbaco. New Granada, in relation to the charges issue at once raised was whether Congress | bribe the Mexican Commander, and author-

the Territories, or the people who lived | These statements of General Piliow are there be left perfectly free to form and reg. denied with the usual volumence and vor ulate their domestic institutions in their bosity of the Mexican hero. The "infaown way, subject only to the Constitution mous caluinny" is repelled with all the of the United States. The Democracy ad- lengthy and high-sounding adjectives with B. does blowise. The plaintiff and defen-

The Mexican refers to, the General Scott's Bellefonte, remain there four days waiting denial of Pillow's statements, and says that | for their trial to come on, and then probably victory, and completely routed the Black his own unshaken integrity—his refusal to it is postponed until another court sitting. Republican forces, house, foot and dragoon. betray the interests of his country, which (That case is by no means unlikely fre-In our own State the Gubernatorial cam- should have awakened for him only admira "quently it happens,) but for the sake of arpaign of 1857, was conducted by Wilmot tion and respect, only rendered him odious (gument let us suppose that the case is tried and his followers on the same question, they to bands of his countrymen, who computed you the fifth day, and the Jury renders a verstill adhering to the Black Republican doc pagainst him and endeavored to take from diet in A s favor. Now, if they are honoratrine that the representatives of the people him that power which he would not prosti- ble men their witnesses will be paid immediof the States in Congress assembled, should tute to mercenary uses. He gives a brief ately, so that they can disburse their boardform and control the domestic institutions history of these conspiracies, and ends with ling bills, but sometimes witnesses are comof the Territories Democracy again ob a general demal of Pillow's calumnies, and pelled to wait many months for their fees, tained a most signal victory, and by the el- all other reports ever circulated to his dis- and if they are lucky enough to have money

ratified and endorsed. Defeated at every ty has commenced circulating its notes, and summoners, (That case is not unlikely, it of once again we would warn our readers not late frequently happens,) but to complete ished in every undertaking, where do we to take them, says the Eric Despatch, the argument let us suppose the witnesses next find the opponents of the Democratic they will be, in the course of a few months, are paid. Now, as the lawyers say, let us spart)? Their ranks still composed to a not worth a straw. We have the facts relative the evidence. The fees for each great extent of the old enemies of Jackson, tive to the establishing of this bank, as well, wit ness for five days, including his mileage the opponents of all past Democratic mea- as that of Tioga county, the name of their are \$4.324. He pays for his, board \$5,000. sures, who have grown gray in their fruit powners, and their present fluxueial responsitions on dollar per day for five days. Belleless attempts to subvert our Government by bility, &c., &c., which we will publish short- fonte hotel price, which subtracted from conquering the Democratic party, having by but in the meanting would advise those his fees leaves him sixty-eight cents in debt no assylum left, are now in less than six who would not suffer loss to refuse the notes. To say nothing about medental expenses to

that they do not believe it to be such a con- his death was crysipelas, which followed a land as lawyers would say, knock-down ar-

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THE BURNING OF MR. GILLMORE'S BARN.

[For the Demogratic Wafchman] Witness Fees.

even the County and the State.

to the witness, who is compelled to pay al-q with these extra sissions of court, you will though pecuniary embarrassments may have in the end materially lessen your County een the cause of his detention, and a sense tax, Farmers, do you hear that ? It is a of modesty may have refused the privilege — important item for your consideration. Aand we may add, the unpleasant privilege of gain, we say, listen to it, weigh it well, and publicity acknowledging it before court. -- then give it your redict in favor of a high-Now-every complaint has for its origin a er "witness fee."

but weak ability, to present this cause of so, they really carn, and in this request we are much complaining to the people in its wide-inct unreasonable; for a great number of Ex-President of Mexico, who, with his two apread form, and ask from them a mature witnesses at court are mechanics, and if any daughters, lately arrived in New Orleans, deliberation of all the facts in the case, and in are engaged in more literative callings, it their decision render us a verdict according- will not burt them to see how a mechanic ly. A witness is a very important person can appreciate his \$1,25 per day by a test of in a suitat law, upon his evidence if it be to their own practical experience. "The la-week, where he is lying in a critical condition the point, rests the certainty or uncertainty borer is well worthy of his hire," is a scrip.

does upon his own shrewdness in evading or the witness \$1,25 per day, and as he has and former associates a pop visit. Mr. P. looks well and is welcome back to his place construing the law to suit the exigency of very frequently to hire his own conveyance, the case, and if he ever wins popularity he or pay his way, or else walk, we are charitais indebted ten times more to the witness, ble enough to give him one dime indeage than he is to his own aptness in evasion or construction of the law.

and if the party that summoned him is able and honorable, he gets his pay, if not, he loses it. Suppose we take an example of the man-

works, and then compare it with the fees as to the essentials of your case paid the attorney, so that so may see one It will justify him for his trouble and in ever palmed off upon an enlightened people to say nothing of its gross injustice. Here A and B have a suit at law, it goes to uals is twenty miles distant from Bellefonte. hiring a porson to attend to it for him dur-A. prosecutes for/a bill of one hundred dollars, he summons three witnesses to subfees him ten dollars to attend to his case dant with their train of witnesses start to themselves they can pay their boarding bills

jout of their own " individual bank" and charge the same to their most illustrious

which he is hable. To say nothing about his loss of time. To intimate not a word The Rev. Beverly Waugh, senior Bishop of if he is a mechanic, and can earn his \$1,25 Buchanan was elected President in 1856— the Method ist Episcopal Church, died in Balti- per day in his shop, and save in a great measthe identical issue on which they fought more, at the age of 69 years. In 1809 he are his boarding bill. To whisper it not entered the ministry, and in 1836 was cleet. that a pressing this agement which he neg-Today you cannot find a dozen Black ed to the Episcopal office. Previous to this lects to meet in consequence of his atten-Republicans in Centre county, that will not latter date he had been a resident of New dance at court may be the means of a pecufreely express their of position to the Le- York. The Bishop has been in Reblichealth mary loss. We say, to insimuate none of compton Constitution, for the very reason for some time; but the immediate cause of these facts, although they are good logic, stitution as is desired by the people of the sudden attack of apoplexy. Bishop Thos, guinents, is it not, we ask every candid Territory of Kansas-or in other words, be A. Norris of Cincinnati, is now the Semor mind, is it not the most unfair, unjust and cause it is not in accordance with the prin- Bishop of the Methodist Ppiscopal Church unholy inconsistency that ever a legislature ANOTHER NEW TERRITORY.—It is proposed to make an effort for a territorial organization of the apper peninsula of Michigan, under the name of Superior or Mackinaw — whilst the lawyer after framing his popu
of a State should palm off upon their trivial suits with which our courts are now burdened, and thus lessen the expenses of burdened, and thus lessen the expenses of corned, and would pass quite resultly, unless to closely scrutinized. Theother intimations of gold could easily be detected by their weight. The process of manufacturing has could produce, we your gettioners respectively under the name of Superior or Mackinaw — whilst the lawyer after framing his popu
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The process of manufacturing has been found to not the final act of ed to make an effort for a territorial organi- ly it is. The witness that does the work has many others, which, were it necessary we Could we believe in their sincerity we zation of the apper peninsula of Michigan, to pay for it himself and still be in debt, would rejoice and say! O. Truth! thou under the name of Superior or Macking whilst the lawyer after framing his populart powerful, even unto the conversion of The country embraces some sixteen thou- larity with the withess' timber receives \$10

sinners! But as we believe them to be a sand square miles, abounds in mineral re- for his "skill." We ask, is it any cause set of canting, hypocritical expedientists, sources, and has an estimated population of of womier, that witnesses full to appear at

Again, objectors to this may say, why my in which the fight occurred. The former is friend it will not pay to give witnesses a said to be a relative of the notorious Philadellarger fee, it would eat up the amount of the phia prize fighter of the same name. The ciples promulgated in the Kathas Nebraska. The Lycoming Gazette, says : On Thursday, | verdict, and nothing would be left for the Bill; we are prepared to dead the right Jacob Whiteman was arrested and brought gainer of the suit. Ah! my dear sir, we of the people of every Territory to frame before Justice Ulmer, upon the charge of the answer, that is another argument in favor and adopt their own constitution, free from ing the barn of Mr. Gillmore, on Sunday of the county, we are glad you make men-Congressional intervention—and when a evening, the 30th ult. After a partial hear- tion of it. We grant you, sir, your premises, and we will answer your question by and asks for admission, presenting a con- next day, when it was concluded, and the asking you another; it is this, how many stitution formed by due course of law, by accused required to find bail in the sum of such trivial suits would never reach court the St. Louis Nows: Miss Lane stood a lit-

thinly settled with cases." A few days would answer to finish up all court business,

MESSES EDITORS :- Understanding the and thus the daily pay of Jurors schurt room aim and object of the publication of the officers; and other officials would be greatly ponents of admission believe that the voice Watchman to be for the promotion of the diminished. There would be no need of a of the people was not fairly and fully ex- best interests of the people, and a true gui- Special court with its "special expenses" pressed, and for that reason Congress should dance in the path of duty as far as our busi- which the county has to pay, and now, reinterfere and regulate the domestic institutions transactions are concerned, whether member every one of you that is a tax paythey are of a public, official, legal or local er, if you can do away with this " special Black Republicanism may how!—but they nature, we would request a place in its col- court" you will save for the county hunwill find the Democracy will adhere to truth umms in which to lay before its readers a dretts of dollars yearly. These are hard in opposition to error - will maintain the very important subject which directly or in- times, and it bellowes each and every one true primiples of our Government at all directly concerns every person in the com- of us to retrenche Retrenchment is the orhazards - and that the poor distracted forces munity, the country as well as the town, der of tho day and the sooner we commence it the better for us and the County, year We have reference to the fees that are al- even the State. For every tax-payer in We higg consistency - and further when lowed by law to be paid to witnesses. There Pennsylvania who pays county tax, pays a is seldom that there is a court held in Belle- goodly portion of it that is squandered away fonte, whether it be a court of Quarter Ses- by these special courts, and these protracted ions or a Special Court, that we do not hear courts which we hold on account of so much of serious complaining about the failure of business occasioned by these trivial lawwitnesses to appear when needed, attach- suits. In it not so ? We ask every thinkments have to be issued, adding more cost ing, candid man. Now when you do away

> cause, and if that cause be unavoidable then, But says one what fee do you want ! We rath charity it should have a remedy H. answer, we want witnesses to be quart as is our object, therefore, to the best of our much as mechanics are entitled to said what the Watchman hereafter. Brevity is the nuch complaining to the people in its wide not unreasonable; br a great number of the point, rests the certainty or uncertainty of the case pending, hence, his presence is an indispensable necessary, whilst his abternal mough sence may prove an unjust loss. The atterney must rely more upon the evidence of the witness for his successful efforts than he the witness for his successful efforts than he

Lastly let us look at some of the benefits that will result from this increased witness shoes were not to say the least, a mile too Now the fee of a witness is sixty-two and that will result from this increased witness big for her.

Now the fee of a witness is sixty-two and thee. First, then, if a man receives full coping for her.

The Busy Martin Stone, attending sales big for her.

The Busy Martin Stone, attending sales before performs it with a better heart and is the tioneer's in these diggings and those requiring his services will find it to their ad-Now the fee of a witness is sixty-two and | fee. First, then, if a man receives full com: more willing to commence it. So too, with the witness, pay him well for his services and he will go readily to your assistance, he ner in which the law regulating witness fees will not feign sickness or plead ignorance

of the most glaring inconsistencies that was the end justify you. It will require no attachinents to bring him to court, but he will come voluntarily, faithfully and dispassioncourt. The residence of both these individ- his place of business he can be justified in ing his absence. This will be " rendering thto Cosar the things that are Cosars," it

In conclusion therefore, in view of all these circumstances, would it not be prudent to petition the Legislature to wipe out that sixty-two-and-a half cent witness fees, and in view thereof enact one dollar and twentyfive cents per day, and instead of the six cents indeage insert ten cents? They amended the fee bill last winter so as to benefit ever pray, &c and that too in the proper

our word for it you will accomplish a greater reform in the judicial department than was

To the members of the Senate and House of

Representatives of Pennsylvania We your humble petitioners respectfully urge that you repeal, annul or alter so much of the act regulating the amount of witness fees, which allows only sixty-two and a half cents per day, with six cents indeage, and in view thereof we respectfully petition that you make or insert therein, one dollar and twenty-five cents per day, and ten cents. mileage. Believing as we do that the present rates of fees are too low and productive of evil results, and believing also that the present fees are not in accordance with justice, and entirely inconsistent with other laws regulating fees, and believing also that the present fees are not in accordance with justice, and entirely inconsistent with other laws regulating fees, and believing also that a high witness fee will lessen many of the trivial suits with which our courts are now of the suits of the suits and suits with which our courts are now of the suits of the suits of the suits and the suits and suits with which our courts are now of the suits of the suits of the suits and suits with which our courts are now of the suits of the suits and suits with which our courts are now of the suits of the suits and suits with which our courts are now of the suits of the suits and suits with which our courts are now of the suits of the suits and suits with which of the ject; and ask for the enactment of a law granting a higher fee, and we will ever pray,

ready to seize anything that promises them political capital, and to be governed only by availability without regard to truth or principle, we must say that wo despise their professions, and denounce them as political many single as a said to find the state of the work of the state of the work of the state of the work work wounce of them and shook them affectionately by the less signed fictitiously, others with the real atmost and justifiable cause for thoir failing to the state of New York wounce of them and justifiable cause for thoir failing and justifiable cause for thoir failing of them around him as he knew on the sear-ton tent thousand. At present it is a part of the prize fight recently took place in a state of New York wounce of them dands. He then the state of Michigan, from the main portion of atmost and justifiable cause for thoir failing of them around him as he knew on the sear-ton tent thousand. At present it is a part of the dands. He then defectionately by the less signed fictitiously, others with the state of Michigan, from the main portion of atmost the things and justifiable cause for thoir failing in the counts and in the first of the York (Pa.) Republican says: A most the them the shook them affectionately by the less signed fictitiously, others with the state of New York wounce of them dands. He then defectionately by the less signed fictitiously, others with the state of New York wounce of them dands. He then defectionately by the less signed fictitiously, others with the state of New York wounce of them dands. He then defectionately by the less signed fictitiously, others with the state of New York wounced that the state of New York wounced than and which the state of New York wounced than and the less signed fictitiously, others with the state of New York wounced than and the less signed fictitiously, others with the state of New York wounced than and the less signed fictitiously, others with the state of New York wounced than the field of South the State of New York wounced than and t prize to the victor was \$25. The centest asted about one hour, and embraced forty rounds. Bradley appears to have been the

MISS LANE IN THE WHITE HOUSE,-The Miss Lane in the White House.—The unto the Princess Royal, or to such persons following picture of the present mistress of as she shall think fit, for the use of her Roythe White House, is from a correspondent of al Highness, an annuity of £8,000 for her

; PEN, PASTE & SCISSORS.

In Jail—Thomas McCoy.

Bobbing Round—The tax collector. For nicedried Fruit -Go to Reynolds'. Sheriff Waddle has removed to Snow

Some on ground base-" Highfalu-ten" and burself.

By-Avoid an angry man for a whilemalicious man forever. Wages-the sweet off with which uman machinery is greased.

Tr Sorrows grow less every time they are told, just like the age of a woman. We expect to be able to improve the appearance of the Watchman next week.

The use of postage stamps as scals-

in order to prevent opening letters, is suggested. 3 7 Mrs. Catharine Sinclair Forrest has our chased an estate in Scotland, for \$50,000, the savings of her short theatrical ca-

IT. A friend of ours kept his hands warm dies. Cheap way for a supply of comfortables.

☼ ➤ Disgusting — To see a fellow squirting three cent tobacco juice" over the carpet in Church.

Still more disgusting-To see a fellow "perched up" in one of the back seats of a Church reading a newspaper during dime service.

length will be admitted into the columns of beauty of composition.

of me it is stated that General Comonfort will come North in a few days 25 The Right Rev Alonzo Potter, Bishop

of nativity. Or We are curious to know how many feet in female arithmetic, go to a mile, because we never met with a lady yet whose

vantage to employ him.

Drugon, 'said a master to his head apprentice, as he was about starting on a short journey, "You must occupy my place while I am absent." "Thank you, sir." while I am absent." "Thank you, sir," demurely replied John, but I'd rather sleep with the boys."

JTAt Senator Douglas' late ball in Washington, several of the exclusives, it is said, had small hoops in the bottoms of the ately, and in case of his extreme need at legs of their pantaloons. They were made of steel, and gave the pants a very pretty

Tr The "Paulding county Hyena" did lars, he summons three witnesses to substantiate his claim. B. refutes the bill and summons six witnesses to disprove it. A. comploys an attorney hing in Bellefonte, and In conclusion therefore, he view of all mains undisturbed. The whole story turns out to be moonshine.

Philadelphia Markets. FEBRUARY 15th - Evening - Breadstuffs are dull and unsettled to day and the prices of Flour have further receded. A sale of 500 bbls superfine was made at \$4.37½ per bbl, which establishes a decline for this description, better brands and extras are held township and County officers, now we would most respectfully petition them to alter the will series a following many series at old prices, without much doing -a sale of fend a long imprisonment, but I pray God most respectfully petition them to alter the will be latter was made at \$5 per that the last words of a dying man, with no bil. The home sales are limited at from \$4.50 to \$5.75 for common to extra and extra the last words of a dying man, with no hope or motive to declare anything but the ever pray, &c, and that too in the proper. fancy family brands, as an quality. Corn Meal is lower, 250 bbls having been sold at Farmers, mechanics, laborers, merchants, gentliemen, what say you! Shall it he done! The constitution of Pennsylvania guarantees you the privilege of peacefully and a small business doing at 100a my crime and 1 beg his forgiveness. Mongarantees are the privilege of peacefully and a small business doing at 100a my crime and 1 beg his forgiveness. Mongarantees the privilege of peacefully and a small business doing at 100a my crime and 1 beg his forgiveness. Mongarantees the privilege of peacefully after for channel business. assembling to peution the legislature for a freely, and 5,000 bus yellow have been taken at 58a59e affort, and 5,000 bus yellow have been taken at 58a59e affort, and 57c in store, the latter statement, expressing her pentitence for pevery store in the county or in every Post a 44c for Delaware and Femisylvania in store. office, ureo every tax-paver to sign it, and Rye is steady at 70e for Pennsylvania. Cot-ments in every particular. She also proton is firmer, but not much selling. Gro-cenes are in fair request, and bringing full prices, the auction sale comprises, 2,774 rever dreamed of in the bed or on the bench of the shlest Judge that ever gave a petition.

FRANK.

P.S.—A petition couched in this or in summary that the summary of the Senate and House of the members of the Senate and House of the summary of the Senate and House of the summary of the Senate and House of the summary of the summary of the Senate and House of the summary of the summary of the Senate and House of the summary of the summary

latter is wanted \$1 30. twenty-five cents per day, and ten cents in the presimileage. Believing as we do that the presimileage. Believing as we do that the presimileage. The coin consisted principle death and wished to live. Fife, seeing believing as we do that the presimilation and the coin consisted principle death and wished to live. Fife, seeing believing as we do that the presimilation and the coin consisted principle death and wished to live. important and interesting letters were also coolness forsook him not. found there, from various parks of this, and of them around him as he is the State of New York—some of them doubt—fold, and shook them affect pressions.

THE ANNUITY TO THE PRINCESS ROYAL.—
The act of Parliament (20th and 21st Victorial to get ria, cap. 2) to enable Queen Victoria to setvictor, and is reported to have beaten his adversary in a most unmerciful manner.

passed on the 20th of June last. She is ompowered, by letters pattent, to give and grant stitution formed by due course of law, by accused required to find bail in the sum of the people to be effected by its provisions, we pronounce it the imperative dutysef Congress to admit it, without asking any other assurance, save that it be Republican in the Governor Packer has sent a requisition to the Locompton Constitution, may be summed up in a few words. Those in favore a defaulter some months ago to the late Secretary and up in a few words. Those in favore a defaulter some months ago to the alministral under it, believe it was legally

"The McKeesport Murderers.

THEIR EXECUTION.

On Friday last (the 12th inst.,) Charlotte Jones and Henry Fife paid the 'exly tried at Pittsburg, and convicted for the grave. murder of Georga, Wilson and his sister.— above thirty, including the jury, sheriff Wilson was an old man whose hair had been cere, ministers and two physicians. Outside silvered with age, and his sister was but a the walls of the jail full fifteen thousand peofew years his junior, and both occupied the Boyd's hill, from which an indistinct view same house—a log cabin, situate in the vi- of the scaffold was had, was black with peocinity of McKeesport, distant from Pitts. ple
There was no disorder or disturbance, and burg about fourteen miles, where they eked out a living by making qual boat pins. On fallen, and that the centrets had passed to the night of the 13th of April last, Fife another world, the vast crowd separated and and Charlotte Jones visited their humble abode, and, with a view of obtaining pos- er vindication of the majesty of the law re-session of a sum of money which the latter quired nothing less than their execution. knew the old man had laid aside, butchered them both in the most shocking manner. For this atrocious crime they were executed, on Friday last, in the jail of Allegheny county The Pittsburg Chrohite gives the following particulars of the exe-

cution:--THE SCENE ON THE PEAFFOLS The scene on the scaffold was painful beond comprehension, and drew tears from were attended, the disselby the Rev. J. G. Brown, and the latter by the Revs. Mr. Bell and Mr. Williamson. They had religious, services in the cell till within a few initiation. before their removal to the scaffold. Shortly before two o'clock they left their cell, and, linking arms, a procession was formed, which entered the jud yard.

FIFE'S DYING DECLARATION GENTLEMEN-In a few short moments of time I shall have answered with my life for the terrible crime I have committed. and which I have already freely confessed. It must not be supposed from what has been published in the newspapers here from time o time since my arrest that Lam indifferent or careless about the awful fate Lam now t suffer, no compunction of conscience for the deed that has brought me to a felon'more torture than a thousand deaths, and ohlow often I have wished I could testor George Witson and his sister back to life Vain thought. Maddened with a thirst for gold, and stimulated by drink, I gave them the fatal blow that tobbed them of life, and sent their souls, without warning, to the bar My fervent prayer now is and long has been, that they have been made happy by my wickedness, and that their immortal souls are among the redeemed of Christ, and I pray Almighty God for his pandon, and that I may be permitted to hope that in the

world of spirits, I may be there, and then beg them to be forgiven.

During my confinement I have suffered more in mind a thousand times for the crime I have committed than the fear of this death that is so expedly approaching. Here is the fatal rope, the scaffold, and the hand that is to send my soul into eternity, but I do not fear, I have made my peace with all the world, and I trust in God. And now, before these witnesses, and in the presence of Al-inighty God, before whom in a moment of time I expect to appear, and with the last breath that I am permitted to breathe on earth, with a full knowledge of my awful situation and my accountability, I solemnly protest and declare that Monroe Stewart is entirely impocent of the murder of Geo ge Wilson and his sister. The deed was planed and perpetrated by myself and Charlotte Jones, without another human being to plan and or assist us. For our crime he has soft

statement, expressing her pentience for Teachers of Centre County. tests the innocence of Monroe Stewart, and

reading, the Rev Mr Bell read a chapter from the Bible and offered up a prayer, in which the prisoners joined Fife, during from \$5 124.85 50, mostly at \$5 374 per this trying seein, maintained the mist aston-bus. Timothy and Flaxsced are quiet, the lishing composure, and when the time came, actually adjusted the rope around his neck and stamped on the platform, as if to say he Was prepared to meet his fate. Charlotte, on

manufacture is supposed to have been found. lew moments were to clapse ere their sould. The McKean Citizen says that a number of would be ushered into eternity. Still Fife's would be ushered into eternity. Still Fife's of them around him as he knew on the scal scarcely conscious and putting his arm around her, kissed her. Both then declared themselves ready to die, and the signal being given, the Sheriff touched the spring, and the souls of the guilty couple were launched into eternity. File fell straight down, and died without a struggle, but Charlotte's death was less easy, and fully ten minutes elapsed ere the pulsations of her heart ceased. Fife's heart ceased to beat within five minutes from

the time the drop [s].

Fife's appearance on the gallows differed
by the time that which he presented while
in prison. He were the same clothes as usual, but appeared to have dressed with great-Charlotte was attifed in her ordina ry clothing, and wore over all a buff colored shroud. She seemed haggard and looked the very personification of misery.

DISPOSITION OF THE DODIES

The Bodies were allowed to hang 'some twenty-live minutes, after which it being ev - give.

ident that life was extinct, they were on the purpose. Charlotte requested that they might be buried in one coffin, but as this

was not complied with. A relative of Charlotte's is in the city, treme penalty which the law imposes for the | waiting to receive the bodies to take them to crime of murder. These two persons, to Mononghahela city, for interment They will gether with Monroe Stewart, were recentevening, and will be buried in the same

The number present at the execution was

retired to their homes, pitying the fate of the criminals, no doubt, but satisfied that a prop-

Ferguson Teachers' Institute.

In pursuance of a call by the County Superintendent, the Teachers of Ferguson, with a number from the adjoining. Townships met in the Academy, Friday evening, Jan. 29th, 1858. The meeting was organized by calling T. F. Patton, to the chair; after which Jay P. Burchfield and Jan. T Stuart were elected Secretaries On motion, Jag. P. Burchfield, A. J. Hartsock, Da. vid Young, Miss S. S. Hunter, and Miss Jennie Wilson, were appointed a committee to draft resolutions. Prof. J. I Burrell was then called upon to address the meeting, which he did in his usual animated style After which, the best method of interesting parents was taken up and discussed by Prof's. J. E. Thomas, W. Weaver, David Young and A. J. Hartsock. Prayer. Ad-

journed. MORNING SESSION Jan. 30th, 1858. President in the chair Prayer by Mr. Jacob Nicholas Minutes of last session read and adopted. J. K. Bottorf illustrated is method of teaching the ... Alphabet." --David Young then exercised a class in "Orthography," followed by J. M. Kepler on penmanship. Written Arithmetic by S. S. McCartney. "Geography" and "Outline Maps "discussed by D. Young and A. J. Hart-

sock. Adjourned. AFTERNOON-SESSION.

Opened with prayer by T. F. Patton. S. McCartney, conducted a class of " Mental Arithmetic." " Grammar" by W. Weavor, and Prof Thomas. "Allegation Alternate" by S. S. McCartney. On motion of Ptof. Thomas S S McCartney was requested to publish in the County papers his method of analyzing "Allegation Alternate." Reading by David Bolinger A class in concert reading by Jas. P Burchfield The best method of teaching composition in Common Schools was discussed by Mesure McCartney, Hartsock and others Prayer

EVENING SESSION

President in the chair Prayer by Mr Hugh Lournhore Roll called, each mem ber responded with a suitable sentiment Prof. J. I. Burrell addressed the moeting continuing his remarks mostly-to the parents A discussion on the best method of interesting pupils in the school room was opened by A. J. Hartsock, followed by Prof. Burrell and S. S. McCartney A vote of thanks was tendered to Rev. D Moser for the interest manifested in the cause of education and also to Prof. J. I. Burrell for his inter esting and instructive addresses. Prayer

Resolved That we deem our County Su perintendent eminently qualified in every respect to discharge faithfully the duties of the post to which he has been elevated that we regard him as our supreme head, of Charlotte Jones also made a dying and that he alone should dictate to the

Resolved. That we as Teachers renew our allegiance to the cause of popular edu and sustain our County Superintendent in anys her charges against him were induced the common Schools in Centre

> Resolved That the love of teaching and the desire of elevating the immortal principles maste in man, should urge every teach er to put forth his ingatiest, efforts, in, this noble cause.

Resolved. That the pupils be educated morally and physically as well as intelloc tually.

Resolved, That we no longer claim those teachers as Brothers who have failed to attend the Institutes held by Prof. Burrell, and express sentiments derogatory to the utility of Institutes.

the citizens of Pine Grove for their hospitality in entertaining us so sumptuously during our stay among them.

Resolved, That we return our heart-felt

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to

thanks to the choir for the sweet strains of music with which they favored us.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks t Prof. J. E. Thomas and the Trustees of Pine Grove Academy for the use of their commo-

dious academic Halls.

J. T. STUART,
J. P. BURCHFIELD,
THOMAS, J. E. THOMAS, Committee on Publication

ARREST UPON THE CHARGE OF HAVING ARREST UPON THE CHARGE OF HAVING DEALINGS IN BOGUS MOREY.—On .Saturday. evening, the 30th ult., Mr. L. A. Ensworth, of this place, was arregted upon the charge of manufacturing and having dealings in bogus money. The case was heard by Justice 1988. tice Anthony, and adjourned until the foltice Anthony, and adjourned until the following Monday, when the accused waived further examination and gave bail in the sum of \$2,000 for his appearance at the June term of the U. S. Court, to be held in this place. Mr. Ensworth is one of the leading business men of Williamsport, and his arrest has accessioned much excitement; but rest has occasioned much excitement; but we forbear making further comment upon it than to say, that he expresses confidence that he will be able to establish his innecence when the case comes before the court.

Lyconing Gazette.

IMPORTANT INVENTION. A plan has been adopted in Ireland by which the bogs of that country are being made to furnish candles of as pure paraffirms as our American coal There are no less than 3,000,000 acres of this peat land in Ireland, and the yield is as good as so much coal would be expected to