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HARVARD COLLEGE.

At a recent meeting of the overseers of

Harvard College, a discussion was held upon the resolution which had been be-

ore the b ard for several weeks, that in

the opinion of this board, the statutes

making attendance on morning pray-rs

and other religious + zercises compulsory

should be repeated The board, by a

-trong vote, refused to adopt the resolu-tion. But Mr. George Shiffer, or Mar-

tinsburg, Biair Co., Pa., who had a Can-

cerons growth on his nose, and who was

advised to use Peruna before a visit to

. Cancer hospital was allowed to take that

par-exceluent remedy, and by its use for

a very short time, was cured completely

-page 24 in the "Ills of Life"-get one

We learn that the Bell's Gap -narrow guage railroad has dispensed with all its

axtures of that m-asure, and has been

changed to the broad gauge from the main line to Coalport, and will, no doubt

e continued to Irvona, and from thence

up Witmer run of the same gauge, in the

Boss Cooper and another republican

rom your druggist.

near future.

CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED. KURTZ, EDITOR and PROP'R.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, CAPT. ROBERT TAGGART, Of Warren County FOR STATE TREASURER, HON. JOSEPH POWELL, Of Bradford County. County Ticket. ASSOCIATE JUDGE Dr. J R. SMITH. of Pine Grove Mills. DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. C. HEINLE, of Bellefonte. COUNTY SURVEYOR ELLIS L. ORVIS, of Bellefonte,

Alfonso, the king of Spain, was in Paris a few days ago, and was insulted by a mob, for which the French government was not responsible. At once there arose a talk of war between France and Spain. Now if a little affair like this should lead to war-as often trifles do-many lives would be lost, and it would not be considered murder. If two persons happen Mayer and Irvin, a majority, are said to to have a little unpleasantness and one kills the other it is called murder and punishment by hanging follows.

Now what we would like to know is, where the line of distinction is drawn.

The M'Veytown Journal still flies Ben Butler for President. As Benjamin has got over on the other side Cooney must be acting the possum.

It's "possum up de gum tree, cooney in de hollow," with the M'Veytown fel- has expressed itself as opposed to the low.

Philadelphia, the other day, to welcome some professional base-ball players. This would seem to indicate that there are in that city 20,000 men who can wear a No. 6 hat and that not be a tight fit.

the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company votes for Republican supremacy. The for \$140,000 taxes on loans for the years colored men in the Louisville conven-1880 and 1881 was, on 3d, decided by the tion expressed such declarations and in-Supreme Court in favor of the company. The effect of this decision is that corporations are not liable for taxes upon their bonds under the specific acts of 1879 and 1881, and it is estimated to make a difference of at least \$1,000,000 per annum in the revenues in the state. The case was stubbornly contested, Mr. E. Olmsted representing the company and the Attorney-General appearing in behalf of the commonwealth. The full opinion has not been received, but one ground of the decision is understood to be that, as shown by the records, the commonwealth has already collected from the holders of the bonds the same tax.

sign that sealed the contract forever was rather more convenient.

work of location for the railroad from ence with reference to the demands of Bellefonte to Lemont, and on Monday our people for the completion of our Mr. White, who has charge of the engiroad. neer corps, went on our part of the line from Spring Mills to Lemont, to report to the Penn'a R. R. Co. the condition of the

roadbed as promised the committee by President Roberts, at the recent interview. Upon the reciept of said engineer's report the committee will be invited to further interview with the Penn'a rail. road officials, which will determine the fate of our road. We feel hopeful of the results; the claims of our people are so just, strong and fair, that longer delay or refusal, on the part of the company, would almost seem impossible-there is honor involved in the matter. Since writing the above we learn that

the Bald Eagle railroad directors held a meeting in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, to take action upon the suggestion of the Penn'a R. R., that the B. E. V. R. R. Co. build the line from Spring Mills to Lemont, along with the Bellefonte and Logans branch link. There are 9 directors, of these Curtin, Roberts, Blanchard, have expressed themselves in favor cf the proposition. Now if this is so, then we have a right to look for favorable action from Tuesday's meeting. Our people have got to the point when they want to know what's what.

The Republican press take great pains to impress the people with their views of what the colored convention has done at Louisville. The truth is that convention methods the Republicans are using to enslave them as a class. If free from the Twenty thousand people turned out in slavish voke, the radical leaders have substituted another which is becoming heavy and oppressive, and, unless removed will make them mere creatures of a few to perpetuate doctrines that are not Republican in their nature or character. The negro is not considered anything by The case of the commonwealth against the Republican leaders only so far as he

requirement of an outward and visible the engineer, now on the line between Spring Mills and Lemont is expected, after the receipt of which Mr. Roberts will notify the committee from here to appear The engineers have completed the in Philadelphia again, for further confer-

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RECOGNIZED AT LAST.

In the first stage of the civil war, when the full import of that struggle was beginning to be felt, James Buchanan, maigned and despised by men of all parties as a weakling and a traitor, and bes t on all sides by personal and political enemies, retired from the Presidential chair to make in his forthcoming report to Conto the seclusion of private life, there soon after to die with a stigma of dishonor resting upon his name. Nearly a quarter of a century has passed, says a cotemporary, the once vital issues of the war exist only as a memory, and now the calm judgement of a later generation can be passed upon events which could not then be fairly estimated through prejudice and passion.

Buchanan by George Ticknor Curtis is a work that must needs radically change some of the prevailing opinions in regard to the character of this much abused ter. He has not yet made up his mind what President. It is written by one whose rate of interest this bond should bear. literary ability is beyond the question of a doubt. It is of still more importance from the fact that the writer never knew Mr. Buchanan in life. His views are, therefore, untinctured by any personal feeling. They are the candid results of a diligent and careful research among the private papers and correspondence of the man, and among the records of his public life. They are extreme in neither direction, but are fair and impartial statements of what the writer conceives Mr. Buchana's motives to have been.

We cannot but feel, on reading Mr. Curtis' work, and especially that part concerning the Presidential period, that honorable name. Whatever else Mr. Buchanan was, he was not in any sense a traitor to the North, neither was he a sympathizer with secession principles. Indecision and over-carefulness were the chief defects in his make-up as President.

THE THREE PER CENTS.

Secretary Folger's Recommendations for a Hond to Take Their Place. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5 .- The policy the 3 per cent. bonds as fast as surplus reveers of 3 per cents., which are deposited with the Government as security for their circula-

tion, and the retirement of these 3 per cents. will take from under the banks that upon which they stand. A number of suggestions as to what shall be done have been made to Secretary Folger and Comptroller Knox. The Secretary is considering this question, but has not decided what recommendations gress concerning the proposition to allow National banks to deposit State securities as security for their circulation, that he did not

think it advisable. State bonds good enough to be taken as National bank collateral were about as high priced as Government 4s and 41/s, which now command such a sides there were not enough good State bonds to supply the collateral needed for the large and constantly growing number of National banks. Of all the suggestions thus far offer-The recently published life of James, ed, he favored the issuing of a low-rate long paying of a sufficient premium to make the exchange desirable to the holders of the lat-

"THE RED MEN."

An Interesting Account of Their Nefarious Secret Organization.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 5 .- There is no ion in the excitement at Clarksburg over the disclosures of Kettles, the confessed "Red Man." In the United States Court he was sentenced to 9 years and 4 months in the Mundsville Penitentiary. As one result of his confession, Jacob T. Hoffman, ex-treasurer of Barbour county, and ex-member of the fect calmness. Price, another Red Man, was

sentenced to 12 years, to be served in Buffalo prison on another charge. He will be manifest injustice has been done to an tried on another indictment. The company to which Kettle belonged was known as "Company C, Regents; tribe of Crows." But the private work was the same in all the branches. Nom do plumes were used. The first pass word was "K. O." and the response "Light;" the second, "Where are you going!" And the answer was "Centennial." chief defects in his make-up as President. Other signs and grips were in use to such an But even these faults, though they often extent that a book of them was kept. Article make the best of motives seem the worst | IX of the Constitution makes death the penalty for revealing any of the work of th are not enough to brand a man as traitor. In the case of Mr. Buchanan they assume some appearance of virtue when we consider how enormous the stake then at issue.

ged sixteen, were tound with their 'throate aut from ear to ear. The girl had been deinented since her birth, and the theory is that the mother blindfolded her daughter, tied her hands and then with a razor nearly of retiring and continuing the retirement of cut the head from her body. Afterwards she destroyed her own life in a like manner. A nue will permit, is attracting the attention of Treasury officiale to an important question involving the permanency of the National banks. The National banks are large ownas she believed they were both better dead than alive. The husband is a commercial traveler for the Weir Plow Company.

A Hotel Destroyed.

EAU CAIRE, Wis., Oct. 6 .- At five o'clock ames burst forth from the Central Hotel, nd before they were extinguished destroyed he entire build! g and an adjoining saloon. Loss, \$45,000; insurance, \$25,000. An a arm was given in time for the guests to escape with their lives.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stocks.

New York, Oct. 5.-Speculation in the Stock Exchange was still unsettled. After a show of strength there was a decline in and 4½s, which now command such a premium that the banks cannot afford to purchase and deposit them as security. Be-sides there were not enough good State bonds to supply the collateral needed for the large panies, as yet, are charging circular prices. The Board of Directors of the Northern banks. Of all the suggestions thus far offer-ed, he favored the issuing of a low-rate long bond with which to take up the 4s and 4½s, accomplishing the exchange by the 000,000 in mortgages bearing 6 per cent. in-

General Markets.

General Markets. New YORE, Oct. 5.—Prices in the New York Cotton Market to-day ranged as fol-lows: Oct. 10.43; Nov. 10.53-54; Dec. 10.68-66-67; Jan. 10.51-79-81; Feb. 10.96-94-95; March 11.10-08-09; April 11.22; May 11.33. The sales at the first call amounted to 1,500 bales. On the morning calls of the New York Board Pipe Line certificates opened at 113%, declined to 112% (2013). On the third call they

declined to 112%@113 On the third call they rose 113% and reacted to 112%@112%.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 - Disgust was written on the faces of the brokers in wheat. It was a very dull market for half an hour, then Mundsville Penitentiary. As one result of his confession, Jacob T. Hoffman, ex-treasurer of Barbour county, and ex-member of the Legislature, has been arrested and is now in jail at Clarksburg. It is rumored that an effort will be made to convict Hoffman, who was a chief in the order, of one or two mur-ders. Kettle received his gentence with per-fect calmness. Price, another Red Man, was This stimulated the wheat pit. Prices rose Mc. O tober corn jumped up. Local shorts covered eagerly, giving a better look to the markot than there has been for three or four days. Prices closed: Oct. wheat 95; Nov. 96%; Dec. 98%; Jan. 95%. Oct. corn 48%; Nov. 47%; year. 46%; Jan. 45%. Oct. cats 27%; Nov. 28%; Dec. 25%; year 27%. Oct. lard 8.25; Nov. 7.02%; year 7.55; Jan. 7.70. Oct. pork 10.25; Nov. 10.70; year 10.90; Jan. 11.37%

ELECTION PROCLAMATION. GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH.

I, Thomas J. Dunkle, High Sheriff of the county of Centre, commonwealth of Pennsyl-

senator represent two districts with only 89,000 population combined, while two democratic senators have a constituency

of 256,000. This is the reason Cameron and Cooper will not allow the republican senators to vote for apportionment bills.

The 400 anniversary of the birth of Luther will be celebrated at Bellefonte, Octtober 25 to 27. The best talent of the church will be present.

TO REPAIR DAMAGES.

TO REPAIR DAMAGES. Dear lady, there is probably no use telling you that fashionable life in a great city is a rough one on your beauty. Late hours, loss of sleep and mental excitement will leave you by and by shorn of those beautiful tresses which drew lov-ers around you in other years. Artificial substi-tutes can hever pass for those rich and glossy looks. Farker's Hair Balsom will stop your hair from falling out, restore its natural color and softness, and prove cleansing and beneficial to the scalp. Octai OCT41



OHIO by this morning's papers has gone democratic by giving Hoadley 10,-000 majority and a democratic legisla-ture. Hip, hip, for Ohio!

WHAT STRUCK AN OLD SOLDIER "It will soon be twenty years since the war

jah Sharp, of that place, slowly and softly spoke

Under the hot sun of August, 1862, the village o

According to a cable despatch from Berlin Prince Bismark is very much an- it to boot. Get ready to rebuke them at PENN'A STATE SABBATH SCHOOL noved at the recent revival of the So- the polls in November by voting for Powcialistic propaganda, which has already ell and Taggart. spread broadcast great quantities of seditious literature. An extensive seizure of Socialistic books and pamphlets has has been sentenced to three months' im- life, although he will not be placed upon prisonment for complicity in bringing the retired list of the army until the Sth the publications across the border. In of February. Major General Pope now Bubna, a small town in Bohemia, several houses suspected of containing Socialis- souri, will probably succeed General tic writings were searched, with the re- Sheridan in command of the military di sult of finding large quantities of sedi- vision of the Missouri, which includes. tious books and papers. Ten working- besides the Department of the Missouri, gaged in disseminating reading matter of the Platte. this character were arrested.

The easy-going laws and customs of the various States concerning marriage lead to some curious complications. It has been settled in New York that a man and woman can contract a valid marriage without minister or magistrate, or even without witnesses, if they simply agree to become man and wife and live together as such. It does not follow, however, that their apparantly living together as man and wife and representing themselves as holding that relation constitutes a marriage. A New York Court has just decided that in a case where the man and woman, through representing themselves publicly as man and wife, did not really consider themselves married, their relations were meretricious and that there was no legal marriage. This seems to make the fact Thompson, cor. sec'y of the local commit-

darkies.

tend to gain recognition as men not as

Treating an election as though it had not been held made old Thad Stevens get out thro' a back window of the capitol quick as lightning. Treating our State Constitution as though it were no Constitution should result in pitching every one of the boss Senators out of the same back window. It's costing the state \$3,-000 per day.

the Constitution and against every principle of right, and they are making the people of the state pay \$3000 per day for

Gen. Sherman has fixed November 1 as the date upon which he will turn over been made in Baden, near the Swiss the command of the army to General Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 10 a. m., and continfrontier, and a workingman in Constance Sheridan, and virtually retire to civil uing, whith three sessions daily, Wedcommanding the Department of the Mismen who are known to have been en- the Department of Dakota, Texas and the Humes bill was a republican meas-

a fair apportionment on the floor of the against it and made a bitter and solid House he did not favor a Democratic ap- partisan fight against it, only for the portionment. But he did support the reason that it takes the people's money Democratic theory of Dividing the con- out of the politicians' banks. gressional districts upon the basis of the vote. He proclaimed that if the parties TWO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS FOR were equal in number of their votes each should have half the districts, and only differed from the Democrats in maintaining that they were entitled to only 12 instead of 13 congressmen. When the Democrats offered to take twelve and even eleven where was Niles? He mounted the fence and kept the same silence as when asked last fall to decide between Beaver and Stewart.

R. R.-LATEST.

President Roberts has written to Mr.

of marriage depend wholly upon the in- tee, that the board of directors of the tention-a rather vague and uncertain Penn'a railroad on Tuesday appointed a basis upon which to undertake the regu- sub-committee before whom the address lation of a social institution. By this law and all the papers recently submitted to even the divorce courts become unneces- bim by the committee from this valley sary, since a man and woman can not have been laid for examination ; that only marry themselves at pleasure, but the Penn'a board are about to start on dissolve the marriage with equal ease by their annual tour of inspection over their simply agreeing that they were not mar- line, which will require about two weeks, ried. Upon the whole, the old-fashioned | and that during this time the report of |

No one knew better than the President the fearful nature of the crisis which was impending, and his backwardness in hastening the conflict was only natural. Now that the heat of passion is over, with all the facts of history before us, prejudice should give away to fairness. The name of James Buchanan, in view The attitude of the Republicans of the of his eminent services to the nation, as Senate is one of rank rebellion against a scholar and diplomatist, and not least as President, should be uplifted to an honorable place in the list of our chief magistrates.

ASSOCIATION.

The Nineteenth Annual convention of this association will be held in the First Presbyterian church in the city of Scran. ton, Lackawanna Co., commencing on nesday and Thursday, Oct. 17th and 18th. County associations throughout the State, are earnestly requested to send delegates to the convention, and thus contribute to, and share in, the benefits derived from such assemblies of Sunday hool workers.

Republican Chairman Cooper says ure! What a monumental falsifier he is. He fought the bill tooth and nail and so The Press says that while Niles favored did Niles. They kicked like steers

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THE DAILY PATRIOT

THE DAILY PATRIOT The only morning Daoer published in the state capital: the only morning paper outside of Phila-delphia and Pittaburg that gets the complete Asso clated Press news, and that has a general system of special telegrams; and the only daily that reaches the interior towns of Pennsyls-nia before the Phila-delphia and New York papers. The 'cally Patriot' has been greatly improved in all its departments within the last six months and is now equal in all re-special cities. Price by mail 65 00 per annum in ad-vance (or 87 60 if sot paid in advance); all for six months, in ad-ance; 81.06 for three months, in ad-vance, id cents for one month in advance: to clubs of hve 85 per copy per per rest; to clubs of the fact of the second will be sent one year of '(Saza day edition excepted) will be sent one year of '(Saza day edition excepted) will be sent one year of the sourd of the baits ad wance. Send for specime outles of the path of the difference of the fact of the set of the second will be sent one year of '(Saza day edition excepted) will be rest of the set one of the ones for 85 cash to advance. Send for specime outles of the path of we week press of the set one of the set of the path of the effect of the set of the set of the one of the set of the path week press of the set of the set of the set of the path of the set of the set of the set of the of the set of the dense of the set of the set of the of the set of the dense of the set of the set of the path week of the set of the set of the set of the set of the dense of the set of the path week of the set of the set of the set of the path of the set of the set of the set of the set of the path week of the set of the set of the set of the path week of the set of the set of the set of the path week of the set of the set

lodge. By A ticle X, "Any one divulging the name of any person belonging to the society, whether directly or indirectly, intentionally, shall be liable to the death penalty.

The Future of Wheat.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- The Sun says: "The future of the wheat market is most puzzling. Beyond all preadventure the crop in England and throughout Europe, with the exception of Spain and Portugal, is bad. A wellknown authority estimates the demand from

Europe for wheat at over 300,000,000 bushels, of which about 120,000,000 must come from the United States. But our crop is a short one, at all events for winter wheat, and yet the price is abnormally low. The demand has not begun yet, but the most experienced and shrewdest dealers consider a large advance in price only a matter of time. acreage of land under wheat is much smaller than it was last year, and the yield per acre, although greater than that of the almost famine years of 1870 and 1880, is not nearly

up to the average. After the bad crop in Europe in 1879, when the amount required was about the same as it is at present, No. 2 red wheat advanced from \$1.03 per bushel in August, 1879, to \$1.58 per bushel in Janu-mary, 1880. In 1880-81 the rise was almost as nary, 1850. In hose of an improved European crops, and operators who remember these facts and look calmly on the future seem to reason from sound premises when they pre-dict a rise in wheat before the winter is far advanced. How Case Blundered on His Good Fortune. Wis, Oct. 1.—The news of

Jay-Eye-See's great victory caused much ex-citement in Wisconsin. A special from Ra-cine, where the horse is owned, says the town is wild with excitement. Joe Oliver, a prominent horseman and a leading com-mission merchant, deelared on 'Change to-day that two years ago Colonel West offered to soll him Jay-Eye-See for \$300 and Phallas for \$800. Oliver has a half brother to the lit-tle trotter, which is being trained on Colonel West's farm, near Lexington, Ky. It is also claimed that J. I. Case blundered on his good fortune, if reports are to be credited. He being in Kentucky in company with Me-ture to waship of Boggs. north precinct, at the West's farm, near Lexington, Ky. It is also for the township of Boggs. north precinct, at the West's farm, near Lexington, Ky. It is also claimed that J. I. Case blundered on his good fortune, if reports are to be credited. He being in Kentucky in company with Me-He being in Kentucky in company with Mc-Kenny, the Western agent of Wilks' Spirit of the Times, and a celebrated horseman of of the Times, and a celebrated horseman of Janesville, Case wanted six horses, and had purchased five of Colonel West when McKen-ny persuaded him to buy Jay-Eye-See to fill No buy Jay-Eye-See to fill house opposite the Evangelical church in said

a nominal price. A Cabman's Notion of a Great Actor. LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The following story of Henry Irving was told in the drillroom of

the Grand Hotel by an American actor: "Irving," said he, " has the reputation of being a little 'near,' as they say here, in small money matters. One night last month he came down to the Lyceum Theatre in a hansom, and as he alighted he handed to the cabby his exact fare-one shilling. omitting the customary gratuity of thruppence or sixpence. The cabby very solemnly took the

coin, looked at it cross-eyed and said: "Beg pardon, Mister Hirving, but do you play Shylock "" Why, fellow? asked Irving in his sub-

cellar voice. "'Cause, sir,' said the cabby, 'ef you're

as good a Jew hon the stage has you har hoff, you must be a great hactor.' And the cabby rolled away."

A Mother's Awful Crime. Chicago, Oct. 3 .- In a cornfield adjoining Monmouth, Ill., the dead bodies of Mrs.

320 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa Bailey, aged forty-five, and her daughter,

Dover, N. J., lay as a sphinx in Egypt, while Ell rania, do here by make known and give notice to the electors of the county aforesaid, that an elec-tion will be held in said county of Centre on TUESDAY, NOVEMAER 6, 1883

of the past. "Yes," he said, "I was in the army and saw many of the sights of those feariul years. For the purpose of electing one person for State Creasurer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. One person for Auditor General of the Common-I was finally discharged from disability resulting from sunstroke. I came home, miserable in health and spirits ; so sufcebled that I took cold on the slightest exposure. Life second worthless to me.

"That was and enough," I said, dividing my last

"That's so," responded Mr. Sharp, "but I got over it. Outgrew it ? Not exactly. When in that udition I began taking "Parker a Tonic," and I and matchilducers and it, how may decarde tropents to all was astolished at it, for my hearth began to im-prove fight away. I pred on hearth began to im-anything. My ambinon there up, I optical at-send to my business, and how-choopi that i have to take care mout exposing injects to the not will -1 am as were as the cary I was childed. What differences there are in things-guins and have needs kin; "Parker's Tould have."

This preparation, which has been known as Parker's onger louic, will hereafter be called shappy "Parker's louic." This change has been iner customers by unprincipied demers unof the hand of galager; and as galager is ready an anthiportant havoring ingreasent, we drop the There is no cominge however in the preparation

itself, and an bolices remaining in the manus of creaters, wispped under the name of Parker's Gin-ger Tunic commin the genuine medicine in the inc-simile signature of miscol & Co. is at the bolicon of the ounside wrapper. Oct the r

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Man in Mcmphis. "No, it never amounted to an accute pain, but continued to be a dull weary ache in the small of my back," writes Mr. James Thomas, of No. 56 Madison street, Memphis, Tenn. "This was an old experience and life became dull music. I was tired all over, with pain in the lower limbs and a habit of isying awake of nights. Recently I tried one of RENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS and was decidedly relieved within 24 hours. It may have been Frovidence that did the work, but I give the credit to Benson's porous plaster." Mr. Thomas' reverential idea does him credit, but Providence works by agents, and among them. Remon's plaster maks first as an external remedy. It acts quickly in relief and healing, and renders life better worth living. Price 25 cents. Look in the middle of the plaster for the word Capcina. As your physician about it. Resoury & Johnson, Chemist, N. Y.

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vealth of Pennsylvania. One person for Associate Judge for Centre coun-I lived only in memory. One person for County Surveyer for Centre person for District Attorney for the County WO CINETE.

of Ces of Centre. I also hereby make known and give notice that the places of holding the aforesaid election in the several Boroughs and Townships within the coun-ty of Centre are as follows, to wit: For the township of Haines, at the public school house of Henry Shafer, Aaronsburg (west received)

Haines township, eastern precinct, at the school

ouse in Woodward. For the township of Half Moon, at the school use in Stormstown

For the township of Taylor, at the house crect of for that purpose on the property of Leonard For the township of Miles, in the school house

the town of Reperst a the town of Rebersburg. For the township of Potter, northern precinct t the public house of D. J. Moyer, in Centre Hall

For the township of Liberty, at the school house Eagleville. For the township of Worth, at the school house