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rer supplemental to the act relating to the elections of is Commonwealth," and when otherwise qualified under cisting laws, be entitled to vote at all general and special ections in this Commonwealth." And whereas, It is my constitutional and official dary "lake care that the laws be fuithfully executed," and it

And wherear, it is my constitutions non-outern a way, to "take care that the laws be fulfifully exceeded," and it has come to my knowledge that sundry assessors and reg-register dives colored male clineaus of havdal age, and otherwise qualified as electors: Now, therefore, in consideration of the premises, the contry commissioners of said county are hereby no infed and directed to instruct the several assessors and registers of voters therein to obey and conform to the requirements duerif of tails county is hereby authorized and result of publish in his election proclamation for the next causing election the becin recised constitutional amendment, act of congress, and act of the legislature, to the end that the same may be known, executed and object by all assessor, registers of voters, ejection officers and others, and it hat the dilations of this commonwealth entitled to the amen.

in the clusters of this commonwealth entitled to the same. same. [stat.] Given under my hand and the great ceal of the state at Harrisburg, the duy and year first alcove written. Attest: F. Jonnan, Secretary of the Commonwealth. The qualified electors will take notice of the following act of Assembly, approved the 21 and 12 elections in the same state at level of the same state state states of the same state states and the same state states of the same state states and states the same state state states of the same state states and states and same state states and states and states are state states and states are state and states a

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mostly left to the choice of the contrac-tor. When a house is to be built, directors should fix upon a suitable modern plan for its erection. The specifications should embrace everything that is necessary to a good, substantial, comfortable, conven-ient house, and the contractor be requir-ed to execute the work according to the strict letter of the plan and specifica-tions.

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ing the erection of good suitable school buildings. Many of our houses wear out with less than five years use, and while they do last, very imperfectly answer the purpose for which they were erected. Frequently houses are put under contract as late as July or Angust, and required to be com-pleted by the opening of the schools in the fall. The work must necessarily be hurried and consequently is often slighted. The plan is not adopted in accordance with improved methods of school architecture or with reference to the confort and convenience of teacher or pupils, but is mostly left to the choice of the contrac-tor.

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a grate many people there. But they don't have erangementz made to accommo-date very many of them. And they re-quest the railrode cumpenny to not run any tranes on Sunday and to do just az little az it can to accommodate the people who will be comin to that meetin. Az a konscourage many means who every the

sand eight hundred and sity sitz. A. G. CURTIN. A. G. CURTIN. A. G. CURTIN. A. G. CURTIN. The second second second second second second of the set first idorwaid. He judges of the certificates of return of the set first idorwaid, second second second return of these is the locar second second second second the Court House, in the Borough of Huntingdon, on the DAY OF OCTOBER, 1853, at 10 o'clock a.m. there is the there perform the dutter required by law of said judges. Also, that where a judge, by sickness or unavoidable ac-cident, is unable to attend the meeting of judge, then the certificate or return shall be taken charge of by one of the shall do and perform the dutter sequired of a said judges much able to attend. The return judges for the counties of Huntington was an able to attend.

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We need better furniture than is found in a majority of the schools in our county and I trust that directors building in the future will supply their houses with good furniture, suitably adapted to the size of pupils. Of the one hundred and ninty-two houses in the county, one hundred and fifty five are without suitable privy. The mere statement of this fact should be sufficient to insure the speedy correc-tion of so great an evil. Directors and parents should propenly estimate the re-sponsibility connected with this sad neg-lect of duty. Something should be done at once to remove this degenerating and at once to remove this degenerating and demoralizing influence to which so many of the children in our public schools are exposed by this failure to supply suitable

out-buildings. Another crying demand is apparatus. Another crying demand is apparatus. Another and twenty-five (125) chools are without apparatus worth continuous

Schools are written apparents and mentioning. The argument that teachers do not know how to use it, is unfortunately applicable in some cases, but it is not sufficient to exclude it from so many of our schools.

Teachers can not teach successfully

without apparatus, and directors should supply their schools with the necessary apparatus and require teachers to take proper care of it. If a teacher through

embrace everything that is necessary to a good, substantial, comportable of presenting the variable is provided with the statice is the prime of the schedule in the statice is the prime of the schedule is the schedule is the schedule is the prime of the schedule is the schedule

The first of these draw-backs \*I shall mention is irregularity of attendance. I venture the assertion that one fourth of the time and money devoted to school purposes are wasted because of the fail-ure of parents to keep their children regularly in school. Why they are so criminally negligent concerning the wel-fare of their children, is as strange as it is true. In their business relations they are careful to get an equivalent for their money; why not show an equal interest in that paid for the education of their children. As one of the means of reme-dying this serious evil, we favor a change in the method of disbursing the State ap-propriation fund. Were it apportioned according to the percentage of attend-ance in each district, instead of the num-ber of taxables, it would operate as an event in the other of the num-ber of taxables, it would operate as an The first of these draw-backs <sup>°</sup>I shall

ance in each district, instead of the num-ber of taxables, it would operate as an incentive to secure not only regular at-tendance, but to bring in children that are not sent to school at all. There are persons incapable of being influenced by any higher motives to send their children to school, who would do so, if it were so much money in their pockets. Besides there are other reasons which, if space permitted, we would give in favor of this method of distributing the State appro-priation.

Let us labor unitedly and zealously for the elevation of the teachers profession, the improvement of the condition of our schools and the progress of popular edu-action, trusting that the dispenser of all good will crown our efforts with success. What is Thought of It. MAPLETON, Sept. 12th, 1873.} Mr. EDITOR :- Being prompted by a respect for justice in all things, and be-lieing that trath is the only way to pros-perity, is my reason for just now laying down the *Globe* and taking up the pen. I commenced to read a comment headed "The Republican Conty Corvention." As I have never voted anything but the Republican ticket in all my life, I thought wour intersoft their mizery are trying to sweetly successful the to read of Republican Conty Corvention."

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As I have never voted anything but the Republican ticket in all my life, I thought I would like to read of Republican Convention, but I had not read half of that "the members of the blackest grade. Now, Mr. Editor, I do respect all honest ministers of the gospel and all true lovers of religion, and I can take sugar in tea or sugar on potatoes, and person is a lin tea nor sugar on potatoes, and person by the one of the members of that convention 'fully exhibite an end sugar on potatoes, and person by the members of that convention 'fully exhibite the wishes and feelings of the Republican party in Huntingdon county,"
when I know of at least one district named in that list called delegates in which there mays of delegate election held and no delegates leaded, but on that list we see the names of two persons living in the district ingdon on that day, and they may have been in that "respectable looking over the calls fully representing the county, then we must admit that old things have been in that "respectable looking over the calls fully representing the county, then we must admit that old things have a gene in chat "respectable looking over the calls fully representing the county, then we must admit that old things have a gene in that "respectable looking over the calls fully representing the county, then we must admit that old things have are constinuents. The grater the profits the same in years gone by, are not to be offer and successfully conduced the same in spears gone by, are not to be bild-folded by any man who has lately come, or been driven, from some other in and sing, "Crown him Lord of all !" DEMO.
Fire in Baltimore.
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Fire in Baitimore. BALTIMORE, September 10.-At half past two this morning an alarm of fire was sounded, and in a few minutes a volume of flame burst forth from the Holday street theater, enveloping the building in a mass of fire. The flames passed out simultaneously from the root and upper windows, and before the steamers got to work it was evident the theater would be destroyed. Blazing einders were carried a

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 EL. M. MCNRAL, Connut Superintendent, LL KINDS OF
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