Thursday Morning, July 15, 1869.

REMOVAL The Volunteer Office has been Wetzel's Hall, on Church Alley, directly West of the Franklin House. Entrance on Church Astey. DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEETINGS.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE ROOM, Carliste, Pa., June 12, 1869.

In accordance with the provisions of the Craw In accordance with the provisions of the Craw ford County system, the P-imary Meetings of the Democratic voters of Cumberland county will Democratic voters of Cumberishic county, at the be held in every District of said county, at the usual places of holding the delegate elections on Saturday, August 7. A. D. 1869, between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of ominating

One person as a candidate for Assembly. One person as a candidate for Prothonotary.
One person as a candidate for Clerk of the

one person as a candidate for Register. One person as a candidate for Trensurer.
One person as a candidate for Commissioner.
One person as a candidate for Director of the

The Crawford County System as adopted by the Democratic voters of this county on the 15th of April, A. D. 1868, is hereby published for the ad government of the boards of elec ion in the several districts. THE "CRAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM,"

FIG.—The candidates for the several offices of the candidates of the several offices of the county papers, at least three weeks provided to the primary meetings, starting the office, and to be subject to the action of the party at the sain primary meeting.

Scoud. The refers responding to Democratic principles in cach borough, ward or township shall meet on the FIGST SATURIAY OF AUGUST, at the usual piness of holding the determined of the principles of the principles of clerk, who shall form a heard of election to receive votes and determine who are proper persons to yote, and shall hold the polls open until 7.P. M. After the polls are opened the candidates announced as aforesaid shall be unifore, the name of each person shall be written on a list at the time of young no person being allowed to yote more than once for each office.

ce.
Third. After the polls are closed the Board and proceed to count the votes that each can indicate received and make out the returns activities, to be certified to by the judge and atidlingly to be certified to by the judge allows wheth by the clerks. Fourth. The judges (or one of the clerks apointed by the judge) of the respective districts, and meet at the Court House, in Carriets, only following the primary and the clock, A. M. court the votes, and the person to the court of the

office shall be declared the regular nomines of the Democratic party. Fifth. Any two or more persons having an equal number of votes for the same office, the judges shall proceed to ballot for a choice, he tween those thus a tie, the person having the lightest number to be the nominee. Size. The return judgesshall be not possible to reject, by a majority vote, the return possible election district, where there are evalence of fruid, either in the return of the and, either in the returns or otherwise, to the fruit of the frankt committed, seventh. Judicial, Congressional, Scinatorial of Legislative nominers shall have the privilegable. The return judge from each borough, and or township shall name the members of Standing Committee from his District, and committee thus appointed shall hold it first weting on the second Saturday after the meet gof the return judges, and shall select its own attracts.

ing of the return judges, and simil select its own chairman.

Ninh. The standing Committee, at a meeting called for that purpose by its Chairman, shail have power to elect delegates to the State Con-ventions and appoint the necessary conferers.

The following rules have also been adopted for the government of the Boards of election in the several districts, viz

several districts, viz

1st All qualified voters according to the laws
of Pennsylvania, and within their own districts
who shall pledge themselves to vote the whofe
bemocratic ticket at the next general election,
shall be entitled to vote at these primary elec-2d. All candidates shall be required to pledge themselves in the Democratic papers of the county before the primary elections to abide by and support the nominations declared by the return

ndges, on Monday, the 9th day of August, A. D 3rd. The following oath or affirmation me and administered to the officers forming the ards of election in every district, viz:

Cumberland county, s. s. Clerks, who have been selected by the F. E. Beltzhoover, Chairman

test. scores of Northern speakers poured his hearers in plain language that President Grant was very solicitous for the success of Wells and the Radicals, and that he (Grant,) would not regard any man "truly loil" who voted the Walker ticket. The people of Virginia received. did not heed these impudent messages,

Walley Spirit, having sold his interest in the establishment to his late partners, Messrs. Duncan & Stenger, by whom the paper will hereafter be conducted. In his farewell to those who have so long read his fearless and pungent editorials, he says he retires forever from the editorial chair. We regret this, for there are few men who come up to Mr. Coopee's standard as a journalist. We tender to him and to Valley Spirit, having sold his interest t. We tender to him and to Messrs. Duncan & Stenger, the present editors, our best wishes.

couple of "American citizens of African scent" talking politics a day or two ago, 'How is it," asked one, "dat we Radicals always; carry, de 'lections?" "Well," answered the other, that is plain enough, Jim, you see we always cure his vote, must be registered before am in the majority, or in other words, the election. The better plan is to atthe copperheads neber have enough votes-d'yesee?" "Yes, yes, I see now," before the election. Let the Democrats responded Jim, who appeared gratified of the several districts see to the mat- negro suffrage is to be forced upon the

Soon after their arrival at Edinburgh, Scotland, a public breakfast was tendered by the members of the Free Church General Assembly to the Rev. Dr. Davidson, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. Cattell, President of Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, U. S., removed to the second floor of the deputation from the American Churches to Great Britain. The breakfast was spread at the Royal Hotel, Princess street, and was a splendid affair. The large saloon, as well as the adjoining ante-room, were crowded, and the meeting was one of the largest and most influentially attended of the kind that has been held in Edinburg for years. In the absence of the Rev. Sir Henry Moncreiff, Moderator of the Free Church General Assembly, the chair was occupied by Sir J. Y. Simpson, of Bart. Among those present were-the Rev. Dr. Davidson and the Rev. Dr. Cattell, the deputation; Lord Ardmillan; Dr. Duff; Dr. Rainy; Dr, Buchanan, and Dr. Gibson, Glasgow; Dr. Beith, Stirling: Sheriff Campbell Colonel Davidson; Mr. Charles Cowan, Valleyfield; Colonel Young; Provost Swan, Kirkenbly, &c.

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The Chairman said they would be aware that the object for which they had net was to offer the right hand of fellowship, cordially and lovingly, to the deputation from the Churches in the United States of America. (Applause) He believed that it was rarely in Edinburgh that a meeting so great as the present had been improvised so suddenly and quickly, and been crowned with such a large measure of success. (Applause.) He could safely take it upon him, he thought, in their name, to assure both Dr. Davidson and Dr. Cattell, that in offering them their hands they offered also their hearts, and all the esteem and affection which brothers could have for fection which brothers could have for brothers. (Loud applause.) Although the United States of America and Great brothers. Loudinghause.) Armough the United States of America and Great Britain were disunited geograpically and politically, yet he begged to assure the deputation that trey, in this country, felt united to their American brethren in heart and tongue, and by all the honest sympathies of the human heart. (Applause.) Dr. Fairbairn and Mr. Wells, and others from Scotland, who had been in America, told them that they were not looked upon as foreigners. He desired to state that neither did they, in the slightest respect, regard the deputation from America as foreigners, but as cousins and relatives and brothers, who had been long absent from home, and, on this occasion, had come to visit the homes of their ancestors. He would only add, that while divided in the way referred to, they all sincerely hoped that they were united as a bjects of one King at least. They all longed for a reconciliation between the two countries of the contributions of the transcription of the contribution between the two countries of the contributions of the contribution between the two countries of the contributions of the contribution between the two countries. reconciliation between the two countries, and trusted that the day would shortly arrive when all obstacles to a firm and lasting union between the United States and Great Britain would

be forever removed. (Applause.) He concluded by giving a cordiar welcome to the deputation.

Dr. DAVIDSON, of Philadelphia, said he accepted with pleasure and great gratification this proof of their good-will to the American nation and to his Church. (Applause.) It was in that right he viewed the entertainment, and, o his mind, it had a wider significance than a mere act of personal courtesy.— (Applause.) Looking at it in light, it gave them great pleasure i deed, for every little link that bour untions to each other-and particularly mations of a common language—was to be accepted. He thought that three er-rors into which they had fallen had been corrected by this visit from the deputies of the United Staes. The first deputies of the United Staes. The first was in regard to the supposed hostile feelings of America to this country.—They would have discovered from their language, and the views they had presented last Friday evening before the General Assembly, that they were animated by none but pacific feelings.—From the morning papers it would be seen that Mr. Motiey, the American Minister, had arrived, and had made his first address in Leverpoot. Alis first address in Loverpoot.

Should be, the address throughout was pervacted by a pacific spirit—(applause)—and this streegthened the position and corroborated the views they had assumed in the Assembly. There was another point on which he was sure they would acknowledge that they had been corrected, and that was the generated from the military despotism under which she has been groaning so large. The Walker, or conservative grant progrether—cither a break.

Should be, the address throughout was pervacted by a pacific spirit—(applause)—that he would be compelled to decline the appointment for his son to West Point, as the President had appointed the same voung man to a cadetship in the Naval Academy.

The Walker or conservative grant speakers. (Laughter.) It had been said that they could not officers elected on the 6th instant:

Governor—Gilbert C. Walker conunder which she has been groaning so long. The Walker, or conservative ticket, swept the State like a tornado, scarcely permitting a grease-spot of Radicalism to remain. Walker's majority (for Governor,) over the infamous Wells, the Radical candidate, is 50 000! Of the nine Congressmen chosen, six are Conservatives, and three Radicals, one a negro! In the State Legisla ure the Conservatives will have two to one. Conservatives will have two to one, thus securing two Democratic U. S. Senators.

This is a great triumph—a triumph triumph a triumph triumph triumph.

of the people over despotism—a tri-umph over which good men the coun-try over can rejoice. Pending the con-try over can rejoice. Pending the con-try over can rejoice the con-try over can rejoice the con-try over can rejoice. Pending the con-custy representations power of Newthern speakers power. into the oppressed old State, to harangue the people, and especially the ignorant negroes. These mercenaries did not hesitate to speak "by authority of President Grant," and to promise the patronage of the Government to all who supported the Wells ticket.—Forney, in his speeches, was particularly audacious and insulting, and told his beavers in plain language that President Council of the patronage of the Government to all who supported the Wells ticket.—Forney, in his speeches, was particularly audacious and insulting, and told was that they had been here; and the only fault found with them in a friendly way, was that they kept itemselves buck had seen cause to alter their opinion

received.

DR. CATTELL, of Pennsylvania, said did not heed these impudent messages, but went quietly at work to redeem the State. Nobly have they performed the work. Old Virginia, God bless her! once more holds up her proud head. She feels that she is again free. Ten thousand guns for the Old Dominion.

Decorate of Pennsylvania, said he was delighted with the present meeting, and he would feel still more delighted to speak to his people about it. He, along with his brother deputy, viewed this meeting as a compliment to America and the American church. Personally speaking he had enjoyed very greatly his residence in Edinburgh. Though he expected to spend another year abroad before returning to his duties at home, he was very much afraid that he had seen the best of it.—He would certainly never forget this honored by the whole Church. He concluded by expressing the hope that the triendly relations between England and America would never be disturbed, but rather strengthened.

Other speeches were made by Dr. Fairbairn of Glasgow, Duff, Begg, Lord | for Governor of Ohio, exhibited high How IT Comes.—We overheard a Ardmillan and others, after which the benediction was pronounced and the meeting separated.

> Every Democrat, in order to setend to it now, and not wait until just

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or of the Registry Act. It is now the law of the land, and will command the obedience of the citizen until repealed Besides the Supreme Court another mighty tribunal has been deliberating on this law. Without troubling themselves about nice questions of constitudonality, the people have pretty unanimously come to the conclusion that the registry law is irksome, needlessly voluminous and expensive. In the rural districts, the law is not favored by Republicans or Democrats. They have not the slightest use for it. If not repealed at the next session of the Legislature, it will be permitted to quietly grow into desuctude. The desire of assessors to earn their wages by going about from door to door asking foolish questions, alone, will preserve its vitali-The main objection of the Democrats

to this registry act is that it affords opportunities for the grossest frauds on the part of corrupt or stupid election officers. They will be induced in many instances to hold the assessment rolls alone, as evidence of the right to vote. They will find it convenient to exclude voters for want of registration, who may be able and ready to make good tion of this law. This registry law will afford to corrupt committees of Legi-lat reabundant oprortunity to manipulate cturns, and defeat the will of the people. They will not need Slavins, Lambs and Reddings for witnesses, if they can throw away the votes of entire precincts for some informality committed in the attempt to execute ome most intricate piece of legislation. While the Democrats believe that the law is wrong in principle, and that it will frequently work mischief in pracdo them good in a party sense. The Radicals will find in the end that they have gained nothing by their cunning contrivance. - Harrisburg Patriot.

According to all accounts, the last Legislature of Pennsylvania, which was largely Radical, was, next to the black-and-tan Legislature of Tennessee, the most corrupt and reckless that ha ever assembled at a State capitol. It appears, however, that the radicals are reconstructing the members of that ody, in many instances voting down resolutions for reform, and that, too. against the protest of many of the journals of the party. This has been carried so far that the better portion of the Republicans are calling for the formation of an independent reform party. The members of the Legislature, however, declare that if the President of the United States uses his office solely to enrich himself and to make money, they do not see why, a member of the Legislature should be abused for selling his vote and becoming interested in jobs. Matters in the Radical party of the Keystone State are getting in a desperate condition, and are going from

hough guarded as a statesman's words for his kindness. He said, however,

servative. Lieutenant Governor—John F. Lewis,

conservative,
Attorney General—James C. Taylor,
conservative,
The following are the members of

onservative. Fifth District—Colonel Robert C. Ridgway, conservative. Sixth District-William Milnes, jr.,

conservative. Seventh District—Lewis M'Kenzie, onservative. Eighth District—James K. Gibson,

days ago, and Boston is in anguish.-This privilege is denied, and the Puritan statutes against profanity are rignot as industriously cultivating " moral

THE negro postmaster at Macon, Georgia, has been arrested for complicity in robbing the mails. The money stolen belonged to the federal treasury. Perhaps the Ethiopian official supposed it was no more than his share. His right, as a negro, to a fair division of the spoils, is affirmed by every doctrine and theory of the radical party,

Mere is Horace Greely telling the nial of one of the more favorable vota-ries of some loftier guild of commerce.

General Rosecrans, nominated capacity during the war, and since it ended has tried earnestly to re-estab tish the constitutional relations of the States. His public services and high personal character will recommend him to

THE Radical Convention of Ohio, like that of Pennsylvania, boldly endorsed the Fifteenth Amendment, by which

The Working of the Late Decision

This used to be the rule of the Constiution: "In elections by the citizens, very white freeman of theage of twenty ne years, having resided in this State me year, and in the election district where he offers to vote ten days imnediately preceding such election, and within two years paid a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed a east ten days before the election, SHALL ENJOY THE RIGHTS OF AN ELECTOR."--Constitution of Penn ylvama, Article III. Section 7.

The above is constitutional provision. s framed by the Convention of 1838. The following is the same provision as modified by Judges Agnew, Williams and Read, viz.:

SEC. 7. In elections by the citizens. every white freeman of the age of twenty-one years, who was a citizen on the 20th day of September preceding the election, having resided in this state one year and in the election dis trict where he offers to vote twenty one days, more or less, immediately preceding such election, and within two years paid a tax of fifty cents, which shall have been assessed twenty-one days, more or less, before the election, SHALL ENJOY THE RIGHTS OF AN ELECTOR!-Provided, the Raditheir right to vote under the 4th sec- cal canvassers see proper to register him .- SEE Registry Act, and opinion of

Agnew. What His Friends Say of him. The best way to get the measure of public man is to listen to what his political friends say of him. By this means we get the correct gage of the Radical candidate for Governor, the redoubtable hero of Snickersville. our readers listen to what a leading paper of his own party says of Geary runry 17th, 1869, said:

Again, on April 7, it remarked:

elared: "We pity the party that mus curry Geary in the contest;" and, after he renomination, closed the matter in the following manner: "The convention might have nominated a much stronger man. As it is, however, noth-

of death, of course, being left blank by

The base of the tomb is already in po sition at Woodward Hill cemetery, Lancaster. 'It is constructed of New Hamp shire granite, is 7 feet 1 inch in length and 3 feet 7 inc es wide. The whole beight of the tomb and base when placed in the cemetery will be five feet, inde pendent of the ground elevation

the following paragraph from For-

of colored citizens into the various Trades Unions are essential consequences of the revolution produced by the overthrow of human stavery. As these discussions are not to be avoided, so ought they not to be feared. Good must come out of them. Intelligence among the mechanics of America must encounter the same big otry that made the war for slavery. Brains may not at first be strong nough, and brutality may carry the day. But not always. Every bour that adds to the opportunity of the negro to elevate and educate himself, adds also to his friends, and in due time his right to work and educate himself, adas also to his friends, and in due time his right to work at the side of the white man will be as fredly accorded as his right to vote at the same ballot-box.

the son of an officer or orphan child to effect in seachusetts two or three of a father fallen in the late civil strife. lee, and wishes to sober off on whiskey. of the genuine regard which the adminin the last war with England. Whatolder date than this administration.

must be extremely gratifying to Messis. no Bitters could have attained such a popularity unless of a real worth. A lother remedies giving way to Sew-

their services towards se uring emancipation, have just been received in Washington. One of them, a silver service, for Gen. Grant, paid a customhouse duty of \$748.—Phil'a. Ledger. What office is there in Mexico over which Grant has control.

THE Democratic State Convention, for the nomination of candidates for Governor and Supreme Judge, met at Harrisburg, yesterday.

An editor has learned that a velocipede is the only thing to prevent ladies walking four abreast on the sidewalk.

SIATE ITAMA

-A farmer in Sinking Valley, Blai —Elias Haldeman, a farmer of Juniata ounty, committed suicide by hanging, n Saturday last.

-Charles Orme, one of the Brodher murderers, will be executed at Strouds burg on the 11th of August.

-The Columbia rolling mill is idle, and it is said that the machinery, etc., is noting to no attention being paid to them. Farmers in York county have great difficulty in getting harvest hands. At harge part of the wheat in that county will be harvested during the present

-Bigelow, the Sullivan county mur-derer, refuses to take any food, seeming determined to perish by starvation. -Several furnaces in the Lehigh Val ley are compelled to "blow out," on account of the scarcity of coal, chused by the suspension in the coal region.

The total cost of the splendid bridge across the West Branch of the Surque-mana at Lewisburg, is set down at \$150,-The Grand Lodge of the order of Knights of Pythias will hold their next emi-annual session in Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia, some time next granth

—William Wagner, Esq., cashier of the York county national bank, died at his residence in Mechanicsburg, on Tuesday morning, in the sixty-ninth year of his

-Mr. John Bowe, one of the fifteent -Mr. John Bowe, one of the interior anneadment voters, has illustrated his willingness to associate with the "low whites" of Pennsylvania by marryling one daughter of Mr. David Hoy, a Godfearing Radical of Lorberry, and seducing another.

-The bill abolishing the 29th judella district has been declared unconstitution al unaulmously, by a full bench. And thus has Genry received the judicial con-demunation of the highest court of the

—The residences of Hcn. Moses M'-Clean, D. A. Buehler, Esq., and Mr. Daniel Gilbert of Gettysburg, were entered by theives on Friday night last, and articles of considerable value stolen therefrom. It is thought the burglars staid over from the "loit" fivolic at the graves of the dead solders the other day.

The Thirty-fourth Annual Commencement of Lafayette College, Easton, will be held on Wednesday, July 28th. Hon. Janes Pollock, LL. D. of Philadelphia, President of the Board of Trustees of Latayette, and ex-Governor of Pennsylvania, will deliver the oration before the Literary Scieties, on Tuesday evening, July 27th, at 8 o'clock.

-Prof. Charles D Meigs, an eminent physician, died suddenly at his residence in Aston, Delaware county, on Tuesday week, in the 78th year of his age. He was for many years at the head of the Jefferson Medical College, at Philadel-phia, and was at one time connected with the Obstetrical Department of the Pennyivania Hospital. His reputation as a physician is world-wide, and wherever the diseases of women and children are treated, his works are standard authori-

—It is whispered that Eugenie paints. -The Prince of Wales won \$20,000 by etting on the Derby. -President Grant will take his family -Senator Trumbull has gone to the Yo

Semite valley. -- Fanta Anna meditates an early re turn to the United States. -Ex Secretary Borle has returned to

—Judge Black will be sufficiently recovered to leave Louisville this week. —Henry Ward Beecher announces his intention not to lecture during the comug season. -Miss Professor Mitchell is to observe

the solar eclipse next month at Burling ton, Iowa. -Comodore Vanderbilt has taken the second floor of a hotel at Niagar or the summer.

—General Cespedes, the Commander-in-Chief of the Cuban revolutionists, was a student at Middletown, Conn., in 1857. —Benator Fessenden privately announces two things. (1) his contempt for Grant's administration, and (2) his intention to cut loose from politics at the close of his term.

- Bulwer is now seldom seen in the House of Lords. He is an old man, looks gone, as if his day was done. He has quit writing, come down from the clouds of romance, and walks the plain old earth, "gloomy and unhappy"

—Jefferson Davis, who is now in Paris, writes to friends in Montreal that it is doubtful it his health will ever permit his return to America. Should be beable to return, he will summer in Canada and winter in Mississippi. —Mr and Mrs. Barney Williams have just been offered fifty thousand dollars in gold to play for one season in Australia. They were recently offered twenty thou-sand dollars in gold to visit California

professionally.

professionally.

—The New York Star has these personals on the New York press gang. Mr. Rennett is the taliest editor. Mr. Dana the fattest, Mr. Greeley the slouchtest, Mr Nordboof the quilinest, Mr. Einstus Brooks the solemnest, Mr. Tilton the shanks-marest, Mr. De Nyse the shortest, Mr. Van Buren the reddest, Mr. Roseveltthe politest, Mr. Oakey Hull the wittlest, Mr. Winters the tousliest, Mrs. Stanton the prettiest, Mrs. Sheppard the prettiest, Eleanor Kirke the prettiest, Nellie Hutchinson the prettiest, est.

-Numbers of ladies are becoming newspaper reporters in New York. -The Radical press call the colored men of Virginia "niggers" since the election. The sale of lager beer has been stopped n Museachusetts under the new Probibi-

tory Law. -The chief of the Cherokees is a Presbyteriau preacher: he of the Choctaws a Baptist preacher, and of the Creeks a Methodist preacher.

Butler says he is "about tired of call-ing drank sick, and Grant must keep well if he expects my support" Poor Grant, to be rebuked by a beast!

The retail price of coal is not likely to undergo any reduction for some time. The collieries are working at an average advance of one dollar per ton over spring rates. The bromide of ammonium is re-comended by Dr. Gib ba, of London, to those who suffer from excess of fat. He

says that, when taken in small doses for a length of time, it will diminish the weight of the body with greater certainty than any other known article. -Two blind people in Iowa heard a harper harping with his harp on the op-posite side of the street, recognized him by his touch of the lustrument, crossed over and shook hands with him. The three, all blind, were old friends, who had not met before for years.

-Rev. Moses Clampit, an eccentric preacher, was holding forth at Santa Clara Valley. A young man rose to go out, when the preacher said: "Young man, if you'd rather go to hell than hear me preach; you may go." The sinner scopped and reflected a moment, and then saying respectfully, "Weil, I believe I would," went on.

The St. Louis Democrat says that the fact that the incomes of New York city have increased does not disprove Mr. Wells' theory that the 'rich are growing richer and the poor poorer." It says that rich peo, 'e from all parts of the country naturally gravitate to its largest city, as the place where wealth may be used most powerfully or most fully enjoyed.

STATE CONVENTION OF SCHOOL SUPER

Department of Common Schools, Harrisburg, July 2, 1869.—A State Convention of school superintendents will beld at the city of Harrisburg, commen ng on Tuesday, July 20, at 2 o'clock

P. M.

Free return tickets have been secured for the members attending the convention, in the Pennsylvania Central rail road, the Philadelphia and Erie railroad, and the Northern Central railroad. The Philadelphia and Reading railroad will sell excursion tickets to members at the following points: Allentown, Reading, Norristown, Pottsvile, Lebanon and Hummelstown. Superintendents desiring to attend the convenion can no doubt make special arrangements for reduction of fare themselves, on the various lateral roads throughout the State.

The charges at the hetels in Harrisburg will be as follows: State Capitol, \$2 per day; Loohiel House, Bolton House, Johns House, and United States Hotel, each \$2.50 per day.

The following questions will come before the convention for consideration:

2. Examinations.—Should there be any change in the character of examinations, or in the modes of conducting them?

or in the modes of conducting them? Can we improve our mode of certificating

3. Institutes —When should our county 3. Institutes—When small on the control in-titutes be held, and how should they be conducted? Can anything be substituted in cities and large towns for the county institutes, as now conducted, which will be more to the professional extraction of the templace? dvantage of the teachers?
4. Reports.—What facts is it most es-ential for superintendents to report?

Are the forms for reports now in use the best that we can adopt? Have we any

In addition to these inquiries, which and the special work of the superin-endency the ophnions of the conven-ion will be solicited in reference to the

ollowing topics:

1. Superintendents in rel vion to county rmal institutes. 2 Superintendents in relation to State 3. Defects in our school law, at d reme-

3. Defects in our school law, at d remedies for them.
5. The educational work before us for the next three years.
Superinte den's Fisher and Newlin are requested to open the discussion of the question concerning examinations; Superintendents Evans and Jones that concerning visitations; Superintendents Douthett and Boyd that concerning histiaties; Superintendents Persons and Rambo that concerning reports, and Superintendents Cottingham and Lehman that concerning the general interest in that concerning the general interest in

It is desired that the discussion of topic No. 1 shall be opened by Superintendents Chapman and Snyder; that of No. 2 by Superintendents Luckey and Dale, and that of No. 3 by Superintennents Barkley and Lundy; that of No. 4 by Superintendents Teal and Lindsey, and that of No.5 by Superintendents Buehrle and Armstrong. Those opening remarks should not in any case exceed ten minutes.

utes.
The purpose in calling the convention
is the transaction of business, and the
securing of as great efficiency as possible
in the educational work to be done during the present term of the superluten

Principals of normal chools and all other friends of education will be wel-

ilton, the conservative candidate. running on a platform like that of Walker at Virginia, and who, like Walker, will be elected. The rivin the radical party, commencing in Virginia, next reaching Tennessee, has extended clean torough to Texas. There is much trouble in the ranks in consequence, and the old war cries against the rebels are begining to revive.

New Advertisements.

ach. mantown Wagons, (one and two seats.) nhulance Wagons,

CONOVER, DORFF & CO., MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOTS AND SHOES,

PHILADELPHIA. July 15, 1809-1y NOTICE TO RESTAURANT KEEP-ERS-FOR REN'.—The splendid Bar and festaurant in the basement of the Bent'z House, now doing a good business. No applications will be utertained except from competent re-spons ble parties. Inquire at the office of the hitel.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

- This is to certify that J B. Leidig, of Hilver Spring township, did not influence me to vote fur Mr. Rwartz for County Superhatendent at the School Directors Convention, held at 'Carliste, May 4th, 1898, I promised to vote for Mr. Rwartz several months previous, provided, Mr. Zeamer could not be oecied, Mr. Geo. W. Fressl, of Monroe township, was niesent when I made the promise to Mr. Swartz. Mr Leidig was n stranger to me at the time, and never expressed its opinion as to his choice for Superhitendent in my presence. Mr. Leidig has no influence or control over me, and never attempted to influence or control over me, and never attempted to influence one in any way. All accusations or charges against Mr. Leidig having influenced me in my actions at said convention are hiles and without foundation were North Madd ton School Joard, Cum EBLAND COUNTY. S.

Treatmer Forth States Country, S.,
Perscandly appeared before me, a Justice of the
Peace in and for the said Country, Jacob Gutshull,
who did upon his solenin oath say that thenbove
statement is just and true. Sworn to be ore me
this 22d day of June, A., D. 1869,
W. W. WANBAUGH, J. P.

TO ALL WHOM THIS MAY COME.

—I hereby certify that J. B. Leidig, of Nilver spring township, did not influence me to withhold my vote from D. E. Knat for County superintendent, at the School Directors' convention held at Carlisle, May 4th, 1896. I did not see Mr. Leidig at said convention, nor had I a conversation with him for over two months previous to that time, I am alone responsible for my actions at the convention, and all a-cusations against Mr. Leidig about my actions are alse and without any foundation, and I believe them to be mallelously designed to thirte Mr. Leidig.

Secretary Middlessez school Board.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, S. S.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, S. S., Personally appear I refere no. a Justice of the Pence in and for the County of result, George W. Jacobs, who does say upon oath that the foregoing statement is Just and true. Affirmed and subscribed to before the little 22d day of time, A. 1889. W. W. WANSAUGH, J. P. D., 1869. July 1, 1869.

OTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of W. Smith McKeehan, of West Pennsboro township, deceased, have been issued to the administrators residing in same township. All persons indebted to waid estate are requested to make pay night immediately, and those having claims fighing that estate are requested to present them for settlement.

Mrs. JANE M. McKEEHAN.

July 1, 1869,--6t*

Announcements.

To the Democra ic Viders of Camberland County
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COMMISSIONER To the Democratic Voters of Camberland County: The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratio nomination for Commissioner, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election.

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JACOB RHOADS. Westpennsboro Twp. June 10, 1769

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Midlin Twp., June 1869.

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Penn township, June 21, 1869.*

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DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. To the Democratic Voers of Cumber and County,
The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic Nation for Director of the Poor and pledges himself os support the whole Democratic Licket at the next General Election,
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GEO, STROUK. July 15, 1899.

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Lower Allen Twp.,

JNO, UMBERGER. July 15, 1869. AUDITOR.
To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County.

The undersigned respectfully announces him-off as a candidate for the Democratic Nomua-tion for County Auditor, and piedges himself to apport the whole Democratic Telecut at the County Auditor. C. V. KELLEY,

YOUNTY TREASURER.-I will be candidate for County Treasurer, at the De-locatic Primary election in August, and it ominiated and elected, piedge myself to collect the County and state tixes at a reduction of one or cont from the rate now cho ged. I also piedge upself to support the ticket that may be nomi-lated. PEFERS, MILER, July 1, 1869.—to Monroe township. nted. July 1, 1×69.—to*

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Common Pleas of Cumberland Counts, to distribute the balance in the hands of Cornelius Kennedy, assigned of Levi Warst, of Frankford Twp,
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PUBLIC BREAKFAST TO REV. DAVIDSON AND REV. DR. CATTELL OF PA.

The Supreme Court has decided in fa

bad to worse .- World. WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH HIM?-Grant has done so many silly antl foolish things lately that even his friends begin to look upon him with suspicion. So trifling is he getting that he appoints persons to two or three different offices and asks his triends not to insist on the removal of men, whom he turned out weeks previously. The following is an instance of his imbecility: One day last week he appointed John Robinson, a son of General J. C. Robinson, as a cadet at West Point for the class of 1870. General Robinson called on the President to thank him

Governor-Gilbert C. Walker, con-

Congress elected:
First District—D. M. Norton (negro,) radical. Second District—James H. Platt, radical.
Third District—Charles H. Porter, Fourth District—Levi C. Thayer,

conservative.
At large—Joseph Segar, conservative. THE Prohibitory liquor law went in-She got intoxicated over the peace jubiidly enforced. The men in Boston are

lideas" as they were a year ago.

general support and confidence.

and then tell us whether such a "humtice, they see many reasons why it may | bug" is fit to be Governor of the great State of Pennsylvania. The Pittsburgh Dispatch (Radical), in its issue of Feb-"Geary is the biggest humbug that ever filled the Gub matorial chair, and the sooner the party throws him overboard the better, as strong though the organization is, it must, if it attempts to carry him, sink under the burden."

Again, on April 1, it remarked:
"The party has had quite enough of
Geary alreany, and, if the Convention
he wise and desire to see the Republican
hanner carried to victory in October,
some other stangard-bearer than the
humbug who now fills the office will be
put in nomination." On May 11th the same paper de-

ing that we may say can remedy the mistake."

The tomb designed to cover the remains fthe late President Buchanan, and made accordance with his wishes, is now completed. It consists of a single block of Italian marble from the quarries o Carrara. Its length is six feet three inch es. On one side of the tomb is carved the name "Buchanan," on the other side is the following inscription, which was written by Mr. Buchanan with directions that it be inscribed on his tomb, the date

Here rest the remains of James Buchanan, Fifteenth President of the United States, Born in Frankiln county, Pa., April 23, 1791, Died at Whestland, June 1st, 1868.

White Men Attention If there be any mechanic, anywhere who still clings to the Radical leaders, u der the idea that it is not in their contemplation to force negro social equality upon their class, let him read

NEY'S Washington Chronicle: The discussions over the admission of colored citizens into the various Trades

Nothing New.

The fact that every one of the cadets at large lately appointed by the President, to the West Point Academy, is is proclaimed by the New York, Tribune as "another gratifying illustration istration displays towards the soldiers in the war." That journal seems to be ignorant of the rule which has governed appointments of both cadets and midshipmen for half a century at least, giving the preference to sons and grandsons of officers in the Revolution and

ever the justice and propriety of the principle the merit of it is of much 137" It is petting so we can hardly go into a Drug Store, without seeing piles of Constitution Bitters. The sale must be enormous, and to obtain such results, Seward & Bentley, the proprietors, They seem to have touched the magic wand when they introduced these Bitters, and

VALUABLE silver presents, given by a Mexican, to Pre-dient Grant, Gen. Sherman, Ex-Secretary Seward and Mrs. Lincoln, in acknowledgment of

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Can we improve our mode of certificating the qualifications of teachers be made more uniform.

2. Visitations.—Can superintendents employ their time better than in visiting schools? How can the most good be done on the occasion of a visit to a school?

orms that are unnecessary, or are other neesieur 5. General Interest in Education.— What can apperintendents do to induce the people to elect better school directors, or to in-lucs them to take more interest

education.
It is desired that the discussion of topic

ring the present term of the superintendency. We are about commencing a new educational campaign in Pennsylvania, and we cannot expect success unless we devise a good plan and resolve to execute it vigorously.

Every Superintendent in the State will be expected to be present at the convention. Work at home can either be postponed or done by deputy. We must present an aubroken front.

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THE national radical executive com-mittee at Washington recognizes only the executive committee of Texas which was chosen by the convention which nominated E.J. Davis for Governor. This is turning the cold shoulder to Jack Ham-

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Mrs, JANE M. MOKEEHAN,
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to the Democratic Voters of Cumberla To me Democratic voters of Connectant Change.

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GEORGE SHERBAN.

GEORGE SHERBAN, Silver Spring township, June 3, 1889.

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To the Democratic Volers of Cumberland County:
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