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We have also set a limit in Mifflin county, beyond which

we intend no man in future shall owe us for subscriptlo Those receiving the paper with this paragraph marke and if payment is not made within one n

Advertisers who receive a marked copy are re

Notices of New Advertisements.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Helper's Impending Crisis, which will be found in another column. It is said to be selling at the rate of from 12,000 to 18,000 copies per week,

the commencement of the fifth volume of this popul

See F. G. Franciscus' new advertisements.

A notice of a Stray Steer—Appeals—Dividend—List of Letters—Executor's notice—and an Administrator's different partial of Letters—Executor's notice—and an Administrator's notice also appear.

Proceedings of Congress.

The Senate has done but little business ed pro-slavery men at their head, the north appointment. Notwithstanding evidence was laid before the democratic caucas that | The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch says: Bendent, for which he is liable to a criminal Cook. indictment, he was nominated for Printer to the Senate, but has yet to be elected.

tinue to preach disunion and other treason, and excepting a small band of anti-Lecomp- others, believing them to be innocent of any tonites not a northern doughface democrat | designs hostile to our institutions, seem de has yet had the moral courage to rebuke ton (S. C.) Mercury. from this State would support him. Up to more American, House adjourned to Tuesday.

this would-be-murderer Mr. Grow made the the question of slavery. His opinions on for a number of years to come. following reply-a reply which will do him that subject were precisely what were then more honor with all christian and well-mean- held by the Pennsylvania democracy, but adocias:

Washington City, December 30, 1859.

7 o'elock, P. M. Sir:-Your note of the 29th inst. was placed in my hands, by your friend Governor was at first refused even to be heard, Winslow, at 12 o'clock to day. I know of nothing that makes it necessary for waste nothing that makes it necessary for me to Columbia to receive from you a communica protect him at all hazards, would have been nothing else has occurred between us, based speech impagning my motives and the integrity of my acts as a legislator. On that occasion I used no language in violation of Par-liamentary law, and none not warranted by who go south. Either some spy or evilyour remarks thus impugning my conduct. If your note is to be considered of a hostile the body of which we are members, I cannot recognize it as a justifiable mode of settling rights and the freedom of debate guaranteed

Respectfully yours, GALUSHA A. GROW.

To Hon. L. O'B. Branch. nea. The Legislature of Pennsylvania Senate Wm. M. Francis, Esq., was elected Speaker, and Russell Everett of Pittsburg Chief Clerk. In the house Wm. C. A. Lawrence was elected Speaker, and E. A. Rauch of Mauch Chunk Chief Clerk. The Governor's Message-for an early copy of which we are indebted to Governor Packer to slavery. -was delivered yesterday. We shall furenables us to speak, it is a conservative docament which will meet with the approval

of all who can rise above party. We issued the President's Message the exception of a grab at Mexico and Cuba. and his "settlement" of the slavery question, it is not of much moment one way or other.

A few inches of snow fell yesterday. of the volum

Another Case of Tar and Feathering, with the Addition of Stripes.—A stone mason named Powers, engaged upon the new State House, at Columbia, S. C., having given pret ty free utterance to "seditious sentiments," on more than one occasion, was lately arrested, taken before the mayor of the city, and examined in the presence of the Commission-er of the Circuit. Although it did not appear that the accused was guilty of tampering with slaves, yet it was clearly in evidence that he was an anti-slavery man. He was therfore, says a writer in the Charleston Mercury, ordered to be escorted from prison to the outof rescue had been made by other stone masons, he was carried through the town at eleven o'clock, a. m., and through the State House vard, were these men were at work, a crowd, of course, in atlendance. No attempt at resflieted twenty nine lashes and a coat of tar and feathers. Hence he was forwarded by railroad to Charleston.

On arriving at Charleston he, continues the Mercury, walked to the guard house voluntarily in his unique dress. He relates his ad-

ty administered to him was a little tight. except appointing committees, which as the latter part of the present month. They usual have rank disunionists or hot head will, if they arrive safe, be landed without evening with several songs. The proceeds any attempt at secresy; the consignees trusthaving been completely ignored in their sippi as to the sentiment predominant in Mississippi as to the necessity of increasing the number of laborers, for a triumphant acquittal in the event of a government prosecution.

Geo. W. Bowman, publisher of Buchanan's organ, had received money from the public printer while he was acting as superinten-

We learn from the papers that there is great excitement relative to two school teachers In the House southern democrats conseem determined to drive them out of the district on suspicion, whilst their employers and termined to retain and defend them .- Charles

these traitors to the Union and enemies of their country. Several votes were taken for Speaker, during which the democracy tried various dodges to elect, but without success. Gilmer of North Carolina, an ter which he was placed upon a fence rail and carried to a neighboring duck pond, where, American and a sound tariff man, could be in the presence of an immense throng of peo elected any day if the patent democrats ple, he was ducked until he recanted. Upon would vote for him, as Hale and others being released, the poor fellow took to his heels, and has never been seen since.—Balti

ist" was coming among them. The conse- lo quence was he met with great difficulties. name a time and place outside the District of ential citizens, who declared they would tion in writing. Your note was, doubtless, as driven away by force. A domestic calampen remarks made by me in debate in the ity a short time afterwards gained him designing person precedes his arrival, and character, then I have this to reply: Regarding duelling as at variance with the precepts of the Christian religion and the sentiments intense slavery man presses him for an out. difficulties among men, even in cases of un- opinion which, if unfavorable, results too warranted provocation. But my personal frequently in outrage. Were southern by the Constitution I shall defend whenever men in person and by notices to request all

and Doreas streets at railroad speed.

The locofoco Union-savers will endeavor to save

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

A Temperance Meeting will be held in the Town Hall on this (Thursday) even-

The weather during the past few coat. True bill. weeks has been uncomfortably cold, the thermometer having been down to zero on thermometer having been down to zero on a new bill sent up.

In the Common Pleas, some twenty five atskirts of the city by the Marshals. As threats Sunday morning, and on several other days ranging in that neighborhood. The ground tachments for witnesses have been issued. has been partially covered with snow, affording pretty fair sleighing, much to the lation (where derived from we do not know, of course, in attendance. No attempt at rescue was made, and at the Charlotte junction of the city the Vigilance Committee took him to quadrupeds. Lee on the river is now of gas in all of the cities and most of the in hand, stripped him to the waist, and in-from 8 to 12 inches thick, and a number towns in the State where it is now used: have been engaged since Monday morning in storing away a supply of that luxury.

Exhibitions were given by the Union Sabbath School of Yeagertown Church on ventures in the simplest manner, concluding with the assertion that he don't care for the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of last week, under the superintendance of A Cargo of Africans .- The Sea Coast Dem. A. P. Blymyer of this place, at which the ocrat, published at Mississippi City, "learns from good authority that a cargo of African slaves is expected in the ship Island Harbor, the latter rout of the cargo of the ca of this place favored the audience each we learn amount to about \$50, which will be devoted to the purchase of a library.

> Gov. Packer has appointed Wm. P. Elliott, Esq., Notary Public for Mifflin

APPOINTMENTS .- The Commissioners we learn have appointed D. Mutthersbough Mercantile Appraiser; R. D. Smith Clerk, and D. W. Woods, Esq., Attorney to the Board of Commissioners, and J. W. Shaw Esq., Clerk to the Directors of the Poor.

ROBBERY.—The residence of Samuel Withrow, Esq., in Wayne township, was entered on the night of 21st December. and so far as known a hat, a silver lever watch, and a \$20 Lewistown Bank note taken. The watch is rudely marked on the back of the outside with the initials S. W.

THIEVES .- Last week two young fellows, evidently New York thieves, under pretence of circulating some yellow cover lit-Friday Sherman was repeatedly within four The above are a few of a dozen instan- erature, got into a number of houses in votes of an election. On that day the ecs of outrage now to be found in the news- town and no doubt helped themselves libpapers. It is this suspicion among south- erally. Among the articles stolen by these During a discussion last week, Mr. ern men that leads to much of the difficul- secondrels are a carpet bag with a new Branch of North Carolina impugned the ty in the south and to bitter feelings in suit of clothing from the Union House, a motives of Mr. Grow of Pennsylvania the north, for where one tampering with watch from Mrs. Johnson, and another for resisting an amendment to the post of- or interposing with slaves is justly punish- from Wm. B. Hoffman. Their mode of fice appropriation bill increasing the rates ed nine are maltreated with no better foun- operation is to send the goods by Express of letter and newspaper postage, which Mr. dation than suspicion. We could instance to confederates in New York. Some cir-Grow stigmatized as unparliamentary and this by a case which in reality occurred, cumstances afforded evidence against the ungentlemanly, as it certainly was. On but fortunately ended well. A religious parties, and measures were accordingly tathis the fire-eater demanded an explanation, man years ago, a sound democrat at that, ken for their arrest, and we hope before and Mr. Grow having treated this demand was called by his business to visit a certain the present court adjourns they will be tawith the contempt it deserved, Branch challocality in Maryland, and went there with ken and such a sentence given to the penlenged him. To this further demand of the intention of not saying one word on itentiary as will prevent such depredations

The election for officers of the Lewising men than fighting fifty duels with brag- some officious person took care before his town and Tuscarora Bridge Company was arrival to make it known that an "abolition- held on Monday last, and resulted as fol-

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The above constitute the board. E. L. House of Representatives, in reply to your sympathy, and when he left it was with Benedict had 64 votes, and Wm. Butler the good wishes of the community for his had 48 votes. A number of proxies were future welfare. It is thus with hundreds ruled out by the Judge of the Election,

state, where most men speak what they plicated in the sale of some stock, frauduof a Christian people, and it being prohibited think almost without annoyance on all ques- lently it is alleged, was committed to jail and declared a crime by the laws enacted by tions of government or policy, or else an several weeks ago, and rather strangely got

"Those Bells! How sweetly memory tells, Of happier days"—

It affords us much pleasure to inform travelers to abstain from discussing slavery, our readers that on Friday evening next or holding intercourse with slaves, and at they will enjoy a treat which seldom if ever the same time discourage their own citizens occurs in our Borough. It is the opporfrom discussing the question, or inflicting tunity of hearing the world renowned met at Harrisburg on Tuesday. In the punishment on mere suspicion, they would Blaisdell Brothers Swiss Bell Ringers. It soon discover that not one in a thousand of may not be uninteresting to our readers to the northern people bears them the slight- learn, that since this troupe has appeared est ill-will, or is at all desirous of interfer- in public, a number of imitators have ing with their peculiar institution. They sprung up whose inferior performances could also then discriminate between "ab- have caused great disappointment. But olitionists" and citizens of our common now, that this justly celebrated and origicountry merely holding "opinions" adverse nal Company (on their way to Pittsburg,) have been induced to favor us for one evennish it in an extra or in next week's Guzette.
So far as a cursory glance at its contents at New York last week.

19 A "bawl" is to come off on Monday evening next. In connection at New York last week.

19 A "bawl" is to come off on Monday evening next. In connection at New York last week. The girls and boys are cutter-ing it on Brown with the extraordinary and wonderful performances on 60 bells, they give an excelthe Union this year by giving the disunionists all the best offices in the government.

best offices in the government.

2. The Huntingdon Union wants us to come up to be enlightened! If half of what the Globe and Union say be true, we fear we should get into bad company.

2. The little "Fostoria foundling" is dead. It died of scarlet fever on the 9th. Nothing is known certainly concerning its parentage.

Church for their generosity in turnishing a room to the Convention.

Enwish a copy of the proceedings of this convention be furnished to the county papers and the Pennsylvania School Journal for publication.

A.G. Dickey.

Fannie C. McEven.

Annie W. Cresswell.

The report of Critic was not received. Music by concerning its parentage. in an extra last week to our mail subscri-say be true, we fear we should get into bad company. For with an opportunity of hearing and see-there and furnish it to others to day. With children, Dwight, Katy and Flora, the most interesting young ballad singers in most interesting young baland singers in the country. Doors open at 6½ and performances to commence at 7½—go early if formances to commence at 7½—go early if way, and became confused and could not get out of the way, neither could the engineer stop the trains.

Reilly, were killed a few weeks ago on the Central Raincad near Gallitzin. They were laborers, and were as any other lamp oil, leaves no stain when spilled, and makes the cheapest and brightest light known. For sale by Jan5

WM. LIND.

Lewistown, December 1, 1859.

to the time of our going to press, were as follows.

Com. vs. Joseph Brought. Indietment ing, when Mr. Nicholson of Philadelphia adultery. Verdiet guilty, but not sentenced. Com. vs. G. N. Harvey. Indictment fornication and bastardy. Verdiet guilty—not

Com. vs. Cyrus Corbett. Larceny of a Some however have already returned.

PRICES OF GAS.—The following compi

	Population.	Private Meters.	Price per 1000 cubic ft
Pittsburgh.	60,000	2.624	\$1.50
Allegheny City	25,000	900	3 00
Allentown,	5,000	= 300	3.50
Bellefonte.	3,500	105	4 00
Bethlehem.	2.000	207	3 80
Catasaqua,	1,000	105	4 00
Easton,	6.000	657	3 60
Erie.	10,000	300	3 00
Honesdale,	3,500	180	4 00
Huntingdon,	2.000	107	3 50
Lewistown,	3,000	160	3 60
Norristown.	10,000	350	3 75
Williamsport.	4.500	257	3 80
Pottsville,	10,000	225	3 30
York.	10,000	320	7 00
Lancaster,	18,000	620	3 00
Reading.	20,000	000	3 50
Philadelphia.	000	()()()	2 25
Harrisburg.	000	600	2 50

The Borough of Lewistown pays \$3.10 for gas used in street lamps.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTH ANNUAL TEACHERS CONVENTION.

First Day—Morning Session.

According to announcement the Convention met at Newton Hamilton, Dec. 27th, 1859, in the M. E. Church, at 10 o'clock, the President, Mr. Sharp, in the chair, and was opened with prayer by Mr. Azariah Smith, County Superintendent.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved, and roll called by the Sceretary. The President delivered a short opening address, urging the teachers to be united in action and purpose. New members were then received. G. W. Soult was appointed critic for the day. The county superintendent then made a few remarks upon grammar, after which methods of teaching orthography were spoken of by D. Allen and W. K. Stroup. The Executive Committee having announced the order of business for the afternoon, on motion, convention adjourned to meet at 1½ p. m.

Met at the hour, President in the chair. The minutes of the morning session were read, and, with some almendment, were approved. A Reading Exercise, conducted by the Superintendent, was engaged in by several of the teachers. Prof. M. J. Smith lectured on Arithmetic by explaining several mathematical principles. Then Mr. Sharp gave instructions as to its method of teaching Pennanship. Mr. A. Smith gave an interesting discourse on Physical Geography. The question, "What are the parent's relation and divit to the school?" was discussed by Messrs, Stroup. Cerbin, Mlen, Hartzler and A. Smith. On motion, discussion closed. It was agreed, on motion, that but one session per day should be held, commencing at 9% o'clock and closing at 3 o'clock p. m. Business for the evening was announced by the Executive Committee. Adjourned.

Evening Session.

Met and opened with prayer by Prof. M. J. Smith. Moste by door of Carton for Mr. S. Y. Stores subject.

schools, was discussed by Messrs, Penepacker, Zook, Evans, Sharp, Johnston, Corbin, Allen, McCord, Hartzler and Stroup. On motion, the discussion closed. The report of the Critic was heard, after which Miss Rachel Zook was appointed Critic for next day. On motion, adjourned.

Third Day—Moraing Session.

Met at time, President in chair, and opened with prayer by Mr. Wilson. Roll called. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Music by members. On motion, the Convention agreed to have the evening session at 7 o'clock, in consequence of a lecture on temperance occurring at the usual hour of meeting. Prof. Brooks, of the State Normal Department, was introduced to the audience, before which he delivered a lecture on Primary Arithmetic. Music by choir. Recess. Music by members: The question, "In what does successful school teaching consist?" was discussed by Messrs. Hartzler, Dickey, Corbin, Stroup, Sharp, M. J. Smith and D. H. Zook. On motion, discussion closed. Prof. Smith resumed his lecture on Arithmetic, by explaining several principles involved in mathematics. The committees appointed were called upon by the President, when the chairman of committee on nonmations reported the following: President, W. K. Stroup; Vice President, Miss R. Lyon and Isaac Winter Secretary, T. W. Johnston: Treasurer, Miss Rachel Zook: Executive Committee, A. Smith, Co. Supt., Robert H. McCord, Miss Annie W. Cresswell. The chairman of committee on finances reported that the fund in the treasury was insufficient to defray all the expenses of the meeting; therefore, on motion, it was agreed to take up a collection at the evening session. Adjourned.

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weening session. Adjourned.

Ecening Session.

Met at 7 o'clock, President in the chair. Music b choir. Minutes of last meeting approved. The President, in resigning the chair in favor of his successor made a few remarks. The President elect, in assuming his position, expressed his desire for the welfar and prosperity of the association, and requested the hearty co-operation of all its members.

An oration by J. K. Hartzler came first in order:—Subject, "The Responsibilities of the Common Schor Teacher." Next an Essay by Miss Mary E. Stewart Subject—"A Glance at the School Teacher and his Le bor," followed by an Oration by A. G. Dickey on "Pregress." Music by choir. Prof. Brooks again on the floor. Subject of address, "The Imagination." The report of the Committee on Resolutions was callefor, and the following were read and separately adopted:

for, and the following were read and separately adopted:

Resolved, That we recognize district associations, conventions and institutes as among the most efficient means for preparing teachers for their calling; and that it is the duty of all teachers to attend such.

Resolved, That the interests of parents in public schools is identical with that of teachers of such schools, and that their hearty co-operation is essential to success in the profession, but that teachers are directly responsible to directors alone.

Resolved, That teachers should receive adequate compensation for their services, and that like services require like compensation without distinction of sex.

Resolved, That successful teaching consists in the natural growth and development of the several faculties of the pupils, and the undate stimulation of none; and as one of the means to this end, we carnestly recommend the co-education of the sexes.

Resolved. That children under seven years of age schoold not be admitted as members of the public schools.

Resolved. That the members of this Association ten-

men, named Edward Blake and Bernard

Court.—The proceedings of Court, up Robert Tyler, of Virginia, has issued a call f Rather rich-The Democrat's statement that John C. Calhoun was goaded on to nullification by "castern

abolitionists." History says it was a tariff dispute, but of course the Democrat knows better than history.

ains left Philadelphia a few weeks ago for the so In the case of Susan Gloss for keeping a ard. Come, Traugh, what does it lack? Do you was a new of the angel of 16

> As A fellow of the name of Bullock, member of labama State Senate, is afraid if disunion is pu bliean President a fair trial. Such "bullocks" o

beked on the head. The Democrat some time ago published Democratic 151, People's ticket 0. The County Su intendent in his last report says: "The townshi Manheim is now the only one in the county in w the Common School System is not in operation

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L'XECUTOR'S NOTICE. -- Notice I booky given that letters testamentary on the first JOHN HAZLETT, Sen., late of Menno towns thinking county, deceased, have been granted to the decision of the first property of the first property

DIVIDEND.—The stockholders of Lewistown Water Company are hereby not that a semmi-annual dividend of THREE PER CF on the capital stock was declared on the 2d ins

I IST OF LETTERS remaining in IST OF LETTERS remaining in Post Office at Lewistown, January 2d, 1860:—Brininger O. Hetzler — Sountag H. Brooks Newton Byers David Berksdahl John Ballies M. B. Berkstresser J. Kelley Miliam Gontner Salie J. Laughman S. Benediet H. 3 Lewis E Imond Gottler Salie J. Laughman S. Elbesy G. A. Paricy William Mason Jas. H. Moore Adaline Turner Rober Gaffney J. T. Moore Adaline Thomas W.

S. S. CUMMINGS, P. M. A PPEALS.—The Taxpayers of Mifflin

For the Borough of Lewistown, Derry and Grs
ownships, on WEDNESDAY, 25th January,
For McVeytown, Newton Hamilton, Oliver, Bi
nd Wayne townships, on THURSDAY, 26th Jar
For Meno, Union, Armagh, Brown and De
winships, on FRIDAY, 27th January,
WM. CREIGHTON,
JOHN PEACHY,
jan5 R. BRATTON,

STRAY STEER.—Came to the premises of the undersigned in Armagh township near of the undersigned, in Armagh township, near-r-ville, on the 15th August last, a dark red Steer, appearance about two years old. The owner is ested to come forward, prove property, pay char-and take it myay, or it will be sold to defray ex-[jan5] JOHN T. HASSENPLUG

Estate of Mary Sigler, dec'd.

OTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mary Sigler, late of Crawford county, Ohio, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in Decatur township, Mifflin county, Pa. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. jan5-6t GEO. SIGLER, Admr.

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