

abors fruitless, for good, unless seconded ad times freely and frankly communicate with Bennent is situated on the Great Western me. Our objects are, or should be, the cleva | Railroad, and boasts of about 500 inhabitants tion of the schools of the county-their improvement in all respects, as to the houses, vards, furniture, and the teachers, and in short every thing that is required to make a good

While I have generally had the co-operation of directors and proprietors, there are some things which I respectfully, but most suckerized. The soil is very productive and raraestly request you to take into coasideration, and see if it would not be better for the schools to have adopted. I might embrace all that is necessary to say, perhaps in the simple opression, live up to the spirit of the law and the decisions and instructions of the State Sapermendent But I will be more explicit .---Much touble would be avoided by hiring the teachers for your respective districts at a meetwhich meeting, the citizens of the neighborhood should be invited to be present. Teachers are frequently found in the schools, who sous are teaching in the township.

If the persons desirous of teaching, could know before hand at what time the instructors for a certain district are to be hired, it would be less trouble for them to attend all at one time and place, than it would for each teacher o go and look up a school for himself, and then hunt up a director to employ him. Directors would at least know who were teaching their schools. Let all the teachers be employed at the same time, by the whole board, and have a written contract, and at least no small share of the troubles in our schools would be Mistated.

The president of each school board, has to testify, under oath, that all the teachers em ployed during the year, had a valid certificate Jualified

I would call your attention to the resolution passed almost unanimously at the conventhe price by the grade of the certificate and ingly. If you do not take these preliminary

to be more useful in your service. My ty and vicinity, and the Republicans generally Fat Ox or Steer, , however, will be vain without your aid, throughout the old Keystone State. or meller. I started from Overton, Bradford county, sur good will and promptussistance; allow Pa., on the 27th day of September 1858, and then, I repeat, to address you frankly, and after passing some two weeks on the road and h all plainness. As we must work togeth- in visits by the way. I landed at Moamequa, it is all important that we know and un- Illinois, at which place I resided till last Febistand each other's views, and plans, and ruary, where I removed to this village, and notives. I hope therefore that you will at expect to remain here, at least several years. Four years old, six stores, an excellent school house, a grist mill (recently burned down) and some two or Geldings, matched. three churches are being built the present year. Our neighbors are composed of neople Mares, matched, from every part of the Union. But the peo-Saddle, gelding or mare, ple here are mostly from Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio, and are pretty generally well Draft horses, yields abandant crops of grain and all sorts of Three years old. produce the farmer sees fit to cultivate. Fruit Two years old, s not much cultivated here yet ; but not with-One year old. standing this deficiency, we have fruit in great Sucking colts, abandance; and at very reasonable prices through the Railroad facilities which are so Jacks. complete, that within a few hours time these Jennets. luxuries are brought in from the south, east Mules, pair, and west in large quantities. Bement is locaig of the board held for that purpose, at ted in about the geographical centre of the Fine wool, state. Lamb fine wool. We have many transient people among us, Mixed and crossed, who are continually removing from one locali-Lamb, mixed and crossed, are never seen one of the directors, and in | ty to another and are always discontented .--Long wool mutton. fact the directors do net know that such per- They are generally eastern people, who imbibe Lambs, long wool matton, these roving and unsteady habits after they immigrate to this country, which is caused by an entire misunderstanding of the general con-Fine wool, 3 in number. dition of the west, with regard to the manner Lambs, 3 in number, and custom of the people, the expense of Mixed and crossed, horse hire, cost of provision and fuel. Lambs, mixed and crossed, You are undoubtedly aware that many per-Long wool mutton, Lambs, long wool mutton, sons in the eastern states seem to think that people in the west can live in luxury and idleness, whether they have any money or not,-One year old and upwards. bence they give their little all to defray the un avoidable expense incurred in removing to this country. Now let me say to those persons who entertain these opinions, that they are One year old and upwards, sadly mistaken. If they have not money enough to purchase a team of horses and the Sow and pigs, necessary farming utensils, they had better rom the County Superintendent. How can stay where they are. A common laborer can he safely do this unless he knows that fact do better there than here, because in the east Pair, cock and hen, or personal knowledge? If any body and he can get employment the whole year, where Pair Turkies. every body hires the teachers, and the direct- as in the west he can get employment about Pair' Geese, ors know nothing about them, how can the nine months only in each year. Now let me Pair Ducks. resident swear that all have certificates ?- just kindly say to those of your readers who Should not then Directors know that those contemplate immigrating west, if you are not who they employ as teachers are thus legally wealthy, do by all means come out and see the 3 acres Winter Wheat, country first, take a peep at the facilities and 3 acres Spring Wheat, a acres Corn, the general modus operandi by which the community here are governed, and then you can 3 acres Rye, tion, held on 7th of May, relative to grading take due notice and govern yourself accord-3 acres Oats, 2 acres Barley, the experience of the applicant, -- taking into steps, you will perhaps, like some others who 8 acres Timothy Hay, account of course the size of the schools.— I have known, "eat the bread of sorrow 8 acres. Clover Hay, And I hope that Directors in the several dis-tricts will account of course the size of the schools.— I have known, "eat the bread of sorrow 8 acres. 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If, 1-4 acre Beans, criticates of the first grade,—or if a young yes if the weeds are kept down, and this re-prison, of no experience, is to have as much quires labor. Speculation runs altogether too 3 acres Pumpking,

Corn Sheller. HORSES AND MULE DEPARTMENT. Horse hay and straw forks, Grain Drill. Stallions for Heavy Draft. 4 00 3 00 Cultivator, Four years old and upwards. Two years old and under four. 3 00 2 60 Cider Mill. Grain Cradles, Stallions for all Uses. Farm or road scraper, 4 00 Four years old and upwards, 3 00 Two years old and under three, 3 00 2 00 Harrow, Koller. Brood Mares. Horse Rake, 3 00 2 00 Corn Stalk Cutter. Carriage Horses and Mares. Cheese Press, 3 00 2 00 Dog or sheep power, 3 00 2 00 Cart for farm purposes, Single Carriage, gelding or mare, 2 00 1 00 Six Hay rakes, 2 00 1 00 Root Cutter, 3 00 2 00 Ox yoke complete. Colts. Churn for power. 2 00 1 00 Hand churn. 2 00 1 00 Circular saw. 2 00 1 00 Furnace and boiler for boats, 2 00 1 00 Largest and best display of farming implements not enumerated Jacks. Jennets and Mules. 3 00 in this list, 2 00 2 00 1 00 MECHANICAL MANUFACTURES DEPARTMENT. 1 00 2 00 Specimen finishing, iron or brass, 1 50 1 00 Specimen of iron castings, SHEEP DEPARTMENT. - Bucks. 3 00 2 00 Two horse carriage. Single carriage, 2 00 1 00 Two horse wagon for road. 2 00 1 00 1 00 Two horse carriage harness. 1 50 Single carriage harness, 2 00 1 00 1 00 Harness for draft. 1 50 Cooking stove, Ewes. Parlor stove, 2 00 1 50 Coal stove, 1 50 1 00 Lot of Cabinet Ware. 1 50 1 00 Specimen Shoemaker's work. 1 50 1 00 Specimen of leather. 1 50 1 00 Specimen of window blinds, sash.2 00 1 59 1 00 Specimen of Cooper's ware, SWINE DEPARTMENT .- Boars. Specimen of Joiners work, 2 00 1 00 Specimen of Tin Ware, Six months and under one year. 2 00 Specimen marble, stone cutting, Manufactured cloth. Sours. HORSE AND OX SHOEING. 2 00 1 00 Six months and under one year, 2 00 Specimen of horse shoeing, 1 00 2 00 1 00 Specimen of Ox Shoeing, POULTBY DEPARTMENT. Largest and best lot of fowls. I 50 NEATS. 1 00 Specimen of Beef. 50 77 Specimen Mutton, 50 75 Specimen Ham, 50 75 Specimen dried or smoked meat, 1 00 50 75 DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT .---- Manufactures FIELD CROP DEPARTMENT. Class. 4 00 3 00 Woolen Carpet, 3 00 2 00 **Bag Carpet**, 2 00 8 00 Linen, (10 yards) 8 00 2 00 Flannel. 8 00 2 00 Bed Quilt, 2 00 1 50 Counterpane, 8 00 1 50 Specimen woolen yarn, 2 00 1.50 Specimen linen thread 2 00 1 50 Woolen socks or stockings, 2 00 1 50 Linen hose, 2.00 -1-50 Woolen mittens or gloves, 2 00 1 50 Woolen Bienket. 50 1 00 Manufactures-9nd Class: 1 50 1.00 Sbirt, 1 50 2 00 Set Undersleaven, 1 50 1 00

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1st. The time of the trial to be of August, and the first ten days of Septem-1 50 1 00 ber. 2 00 1 00 1 50 1 00 to in writing by one disinterested person, con-2 00 1 00 1 00 1 50 1 50 1 co each period of ten days. 1 50 1 20 1 00 2 00 1 00 the same. 1 50 It is believed that our coming exhibition. 2 00 1 00 will be the largest and most interesting over 2 .00 1 00 1 00 held by the Society. Extensive preparations tion over him." 1 50 1 00 will be made for exhibiting every article 2 00 1 00 75 1 50 1 00 1 50 2 00 1 00 others to prepare, for this great annual Festi-2 00 1 00 val of our farmers and mechanics. By order of the Executive Committee. W. C. BOGART, Sec. 3 00 2 00 A HUMOROUS INCIDENT .- A laughable inci-1 00 deut occurred recently, not many miles from 1 50 2 00 Dansville, the circumstances of which are re-3 00 2 00 lated by the Daily Herald of that village, as 3 00 2 00 follows : An old gentleman farmer, who had ! 3 00 1 00 two handsome daughters, was so cautious of 2 00 1 00 his charge that he would not permit them to 2 00 1 00 keep the company of young meu. However, 2 00 1 00 they adopted the following expedient to enjoy 2 00 1 00 the company of their lovers. After the old 2 00 1 00. man had retired to rest, the girls would hang 2 00 2 00 a sheet out of the window, and the beaux 3 00 1 00 would seize hold of it and with the assistance 2 00 1 00 of his lady love who tugged lustily above. 2 00 1 50 would thus gain entrance. It so happened 1 00 that one evening the girls hung out the sheet 1 50 1 00 too early, for the old gentleman, by some ill 1 50 1 00 wind, was accidentally around the corner, and 1 50 I 00 spying the sheet, could not conjecture the 2 00 1 00 meaning of its being there. So he caught hold 1 40 and endeavored to pull it down ; the girls supposing it to be one of their fellows began to 2 00 1 00 hoist, and did not discover the mistake until 2 00 1 00 the old man's head was level with the window SLAUCHTERED MEATS, HAMS, DRIED AND SNOKED sill, when one of them exclaimed, "Ob, Lord 1 50 1 00 the old gentleman on the ground, dislocating 1 00 75 one shoulder, which convinced him that to 1 50 make old maids of his daughters was a matter 75 not so easily accomplished; and withdrew all lst further opposition to their keeping company, and he was soon a father in-law. 1 50 50 75 50 MASTER FOR ONCE. - An unfortunate marri-75 50 ed man was very ill-used by his Xantippo-he 75 was even treated with an occasional thrashing. 1 00 His friends rallied bim opon this, and at last 1 QŬ spurred him on the declare that he would make 60 25 50 50 himself compelled to seek shelter under the 50 50 table. Just at this moment the voices of his any service." 25 75 50 50

will observe the following rales :

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with tricks of legerdemain. Oh, the "irrepressible conflict 1" It squeezed our nrst ten boor ht tle Stephen so hard, that gout nor influenza need trouble him more. They cast rocks upon 2d. A statement to be made, and certified him. The lions roared at him. The eagle " quivered his tail at him in proud defiance." 75 versant with the facts, of the age and breed of Old Buck shook his horn at him. The niggers 1 00 the cow, the time of calving ; the quantity of shook their wool and laughed at him, because 1 00 milk in weight and also of butter made during the "Rail-manler" received more votes from each period of ten days. Early publication will be made of the gen- and fifty-two and a half brethren stood by and 1 00 eral rules of the Fair, and the time of holding saw him crushed out, and bewailed their empty pockets, and the loss of the good things promised them. "And devout men carried Stephen to his burial, and made great lamenta-And now, in conclusion, my dear Douglas knows to the productive industry of our brethren, I know it is hard for us to believe

Country. It is hoped and believed that the that Stephen is suffed up. We cannot realfriends of the Society throughout the County, ize it. But it is even so. We never shall bewill exert themselves in preparing and urging hold his coat tail dragging on the ground any more, Its beautiful folds have been wrapped around his wounded seat of Lonor, and he has been lain at rest. The "irrepressible conflict" has dealt him a smasher on the 1.0b, and his voice will no longer charm as with the beautiful song of Popular Sovereignty. Therefore cease your blubbering of Stephen. There is vet hope of salvation for us. There is a plank still left for ns poor shipwrecked sinners to cling to. Our brethren north and south already stand upon it. Though the heathen have denounced it as a relic of barbarism, yet our elders in the great council of the nation say it is a good one. We will go to that land of blessed saints in Utah, where it is fenced in and shout for old Mrs. Polly Gamy. There, reposing on her bosom, we will bury all our sorrows for the immaculate Stephen, who was so shamefully martyred at Charleston. Let him rot in peace.

Farewell, then, to poor old Stephen, The fazzous Charleston martyr; For he lied so, we couldn't believe him, And we wou't go tumbling after.

Thus, you see, I have quoted the Dutch poet, and he will close with the words of the text, "And devout men carried Stephen to his burial, and made great lamentation over him." Amen.

The choir will please sing that good old sockdology, of " Possum up a gum tree,"while it's dad !" and, letting go the sheet, down came a collection is being taken up for the benefit of our late missionaries to Charleston.

> For The young lady who saw a baby without kissing it has acknowledged that ber friend's bonnet is handsomer than her own.

Said Tom : "Since I have been abourd have eaten so much yeal that I am ashamed to look a calf in the face !" " I s'pose then," said a wag, who was present, "you shave without a glass !"

"Mr. C. has spoken ill of you," said a an effort to be master. One day not long after his better half was so furious that be found bimest compatible to furious that be found was his reply : "I have never rendered him.

friends were heard in the passage. "Come A couple of wild girls have been ar-out come out !" cried the wife, fearfal of an rested in C----for indalging in the amusements exposure. " No-no !" cried the busband, in of breaking their naighbors' windows. They an triumph ; "come out-indeed not I. Plishow | doubt thought with Pope-" In woman's part for pacesthat I am master Big and at at at to ease men of his panes."