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the first degree. Tan following is a sterotyped re solution adopted by the Democratic

State and county conventions: Resolved, That we will not submit, (county). Resolved, That we will

not tumely submit, (State). Democracy has been submitting so long that there is nothing to sub mit, but to bow in humble submission to Republican administration.

The increased demand for breadstuffs from Europe will dispose of this year's magnificent crops at a called suitable. handsome figure. The demand will make more money this year should be graded. than he has realized on his wheat Beavertown should have a house crop for years past.

The difference in the two late

reappointed?

Some figures have just been published which tell a "splendid story for the Administration and the Republican party. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1873, the receipts were \$49,585,740 21, or nearly thirteen per cent. less than they were the preceding year. These fig. were the preceding year. These figures represent the actual burdens of taxation removed from the industry of the country. In 3 years the nation all debt has been reduced \$271,088. The law makes it incumbent upon them in interest of the magnificent sum of in interest of the magnificent sum of \$20,825,877 49. On the first of Juntally introduced in the schools. If the country is the country is the country in the schools of the country in the schools of the country is the country in the schools. If the country is the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in t

tion adopted the old line Democratic platform of their Ohio brethren, thereby dissolving the late copart nership between the Democracy and the Liberals. We have not a word to say against the justness of the decree of resolution. On the contrary we think it served the discarded faction right. They are not a power in the State, and therefore.

The Bible is read in nearly all the have thus far been anwilling to make an annual contribution for the purpose; 3. Our people are opposed to taking anything the throughout the county, except in Se linsgrove, was that now required by law—five months. In Selinsgrove with what other counties willingly every this year be increased to seven or eight.

The Bible is read in nearly all the have thus far been anwilling to make an annual contribution for the purpose; 3. Our people are opposed to taking anything the tessure. The sum last year taken out by my-self, though small o on pare d with what other counties willingly every this year pay for the same purpose, was the largest ever required in this county; and yet I employed the utmost economy compatible with the educational interests of the county. ed faction right. They are not a eight, their opposition dreaded by either of complied with the law, keeping their the schools cannot prosper; and to the schools cannot prosper; and to the same extent that they fail, the children and the same extent that they fail, the children and the same extent that they fail, the children and the same extent that they fail, the children and the same extent that they fail, the children and the same extent that they fail, the children and the same extent that they fail, the children and the same extent that they fail the children are same extent that they fail the same extent the same extent that they same extent the same extent the same extent that they same extent the same e

ginning of his administration to ex-tinguish the public debt as rapidly as the revenues of the country, with due consideration of other interests.

The average of all the provisional

The average of all the provisional of the sebools, and constant solicitude for would admit of. The decrease of certificates was three and fifty three gratitude of both children and parents. month carries with it a decrease of interest on that sum, and that de-crease of interest will admit of a de-crease to that amount of taxation. but such as the teacher of every Upon the whole these monthly reports of decrease of the public debt are good documents to go into an election on, showing the fidelity of the Republican party to the trusts committed to it, and the necessity of continuing it in power in the single and National governments, if the people want a fitthful administration of some state of the sta

ANNUAL MEPORT OF Prof. Win. Noetling.

West Beaver. Those in Penn and ed system, and much use made of the black board in teaching it. Re That in West Beaver is furnished quiring pupils to imitate the printed with cases for books and dinner or (still worse) badly written copies, baskets, and has, with the exception of its low ceiling and rough floor, perhaps the best lighted and most beerful room of the six houses built during the year. The house built in Franklin, though frame, is in many fuel for a whole term of school.

Monroe leads all the other districts buildings. The last one is contracted for, and will be built during the present year.

Snyder County cannot boast of any "first-class" school houses. We grammar and geography.

Reading fures no better than the have houses that cost enough to beand arrangements, fall below it.

houses not one has grounds "suita bly improved," and only ten have grounds of "sufficient size.

FURNITURE.-We have none of the most approved patterns" of furnidected in most schools, the exercise is a
most monotonous and meaningless one.

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Called injurious. When the seats are

greater extremes, and require one pupil to vertical or otherwise objectionable, -Wade the butcherer of the McBride so that the children cannot sit comfamily was found guilty of murder in y injurious.

and apparatus.

APPARATUS -Besides a few globes and outline maps, we have no apparatus worth mentioning. As might be expected, our teachers are obliged to work their way as best they can:

THE NEV ble blackboard, unless about twelve square feet of board surface, with three to four times. While the schools

Schools.-The whole number of from abroad, in fict, was never so schools is one hundred and seven. great, and the only trouble is that Of these, eighteen are graded, and there are not vessels enough to car. six more—those of Freeburg, Beaver

> sufficiently large to accommodate three graded schools; and Centreville one for two.

ille one for two.

Classification.—As may be seen was held in the Court House at Middle-State Conventions, Republican and Democratic, is shown by the resolutions they passed in this respect, namely: That the Chairman of the Republican State Contral Committee is not a salary grabber or back-pay stealer, and therefore the resolution of his Convention condemning these wrongs do not reach him, while the Chairman of the Democratic Committee grabbed both back and in the county of the one hundred and seven schools in the county, only 17 were, during the first week of January Eighty-seven of our teachers were in attendance. The regular instructors from a the county, only 17 were, during the first week of January Eighty-seven of our teachers were in attendance. The regular instructors from a the county, only 17 were, during the first week of January Eighty-seven of our teachers were in attendance. The regular instructors from a teachers had too many classes and too many recitations. One, for instance, had seventeen pupils, 23 classes, and heard fifty six recitations of the Democratic Committee grabbed both back and in quite five minutes to each recitation.

The lengthening the term one the county.

Directors.—No matter how faithful the Directors.—No matter how faithful the power in the State, and therefore month gave considerable dissatisfactheir assistance is not sought or tion in some districts. All however Superintendent may be in the discharge of their opposition dreaded by either of complied with the law, keeping their

the old parties. They have left them the inestimable privilege of quietly settling under either of the old party banners or raising one of their own and fighting squarely "on their own hook."—Harrisburg Telegraph.

Examinations.—Eighteen public and sixteen private examinations were held, at which one hundred and fourteen applicants were examined of whom one hundred and twelve received provisional certificates, and two were rejected. At least one third of all examined should have been rejected, but owing to secure to the children a good education, and that requires men of judgment and integrity, in short, the best men in the district. Evidence however is not wanting to applicants at the time of the examinations, it was thought best to grant certificates to all whose average and public debt as rapidly grant yet twenty certificates average in the most favorable terms of maps of integration as teachers for in the most favorable terms of maps of integration as teachers for in the most favorable terms of maps of integration as teachers of in the most favorable terms of maps of integration as teachers of in the most favorable terms of maps of integration and that requires men of the policy wisely adopted by the President at the beginning of his administration to extinguish the public debt as rapidly

The oral method of examining was

ige. Most of our teachers do their work mechanically. Instead of making thinkers and investigators of Supt. Common Schools of Snyder County.

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Housea - During the past year each lution is urgently needed. Every of the following districts erected a new school house; Penn, Monroe, new school house; Penn, Monroe, Franklin, Jackson, Washington, and Franklin, Jackson, Washington, and ed system, and much use made of the public money.

Leaver Those in Penn and ed system, and much use made of the public money.

Another matter of no less impertance in that of paying the teachers according to their qualifications and the quality of the their qualifications and the quality of the their qualifications and the quality of the work they perform. Paying these all indiscriminately, both competent and incompetent, the same salary, is neither justice to those well qualified, nor the most judicious nee of the public money.

Conclusion — I tender my thanks to all who do operate with me, especially to the

is not teaching penmanship.

Comparatively few pupils in the rural districts study grammar and geography. They seem to have an aversion to those branches, and the cause evidently lies in the teaching. respects, the best house in that district. It is well proportioned, has comfortable seats and desks, sufficient light, a large black board, and a cellar large enough to hold all the guage of the Grammars and Geo graphies. Many of our teachers have yet to learn that there is a diffin the erection of substantial brick erence between studying a subject and merely committing it to memory

The teachers should make more use of the black-board than of the text-book, during recitations in both

long to that class, but on account of other branches. In teaching elemenlacking the requisite accommodations tary reading, the ABC method is ouses not one has grounds "suita almost exclusively pursued. Why by our teachers, is difficult to conjec-

Advanced reading needs also a radical-My statistical report shows that The only instructions the teachers give too high or too narrow, the backs count while another reads. Emphasis, invertical or otherwise objectionable, flection, and suitable tones are almost en-

tirely neglected.
In most schools too much time is devotfortable, there is no better term by ed to arithmetic. Indeed, in some, that, which to designate the furniture than branch receives more time than all the

others taken together.

The same objection that applies to the Very few houses have a chair for the teacher, chairs for visitors, seats applies to arithmetic. There is too much species to arithmetic. There is too much for recitations, or cases for books mechanical working for "answers" and not enough independent thinking.
Our teachers themselves need a differ-

most of them even without a suita- visits were made, ranging from half an devoted to visitations.
In nine districts I was accompanied by

directors; and in two, half the board ac-During my second visitation, I held evening educational meetings wherever I

ry the grain The American farmer town, Adamsburg, and Centerville- could have it announced a sufficient length of time previously, to have a general attendance of parents and all others interested in the public schools. Some of these meetings were well attended; others not so well, owing to the deep snows.

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Chairman of the Democratic Committee grabbed by the period of Freeburg Horace Alleman of Selinagrove, of Freeburg Academy, Dr. J. Y. Shindel, of Middle-burg, A. W. Potter, Esq. of Selinagrove, and L. W. Anspach, T. J. Forrey Dr. A. Classes were heard four times a day.

in interest of the magnificent sum of \$20,825,877 49. On the first of July the outstanding indebtedness was ly the outstanding indebtedness was \$2,147,818,713 59.

The Democratic State Convention definitely settled the question "what shall we do with the Liberal Republicans?" by leaving them out in the cold. In other words, the Convention alopted the old line Democratic State Convention.

The Bible is read in nearly all the schools. If they reschools. If they neglect this duty and thus violate the law, they cannot swear or affirm that their schools were kept open according to law.

Some districts have already taken the proper steps to remedy this evil, and it is hoped that the rest will, before long, do the same.

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There are impediments in the way of making all our lastitutes successful.

1. Our towns are all too small to realize anything but a very small fraction of our expenses, from evening locative, were we to charge admission fees: 2. Our teachers have no business among living ones!

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1. Our towns are all too small to realize anything the country for the country factors.

In some districts, however, there was very little interest manifested in the schools. Neither directors nor parents visited them, and duty compels me to say that some of them were almost beyond enlurance poor, That directors need not visit the schools

until there is complaint against the teachers, is a most mistaken conception of daty.

They should visit them frequently to see how they are conducted; whether there is any cause for complaint, and to encourage both teachers and pupils.

There is perhaps no more important duty that directors can perform in their efficiel expectly, that that of necessary, ing the importance is visited to

who co operate with me, especially to the School Department for favors received and to directors, teachers, and offisens for their kiminess and hospitality.

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