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The annual report of the County Superintendent of Common Schools will be found on our fourth page.

Peterson's Philadelphia Counterfeit Detector and Bank Note List, the March number of which we have just received, is, Judge Wilmot as the man who put an end to our Court of Common Pleas, some seventy we believe, a carefully prepared and reliable his libelous career as editor in this County; or eighty cases, not one half of which can work, and is furnished to subscribers month and he feels as little flove for the Judge as possibly be tried at that term, for want of ly at one dollar a year.

Bank of Crawford County, Pa.; McKean his pledges previously given in favor of Free so long delayed in the trial of their causes Gounty Bank, Pa.; Central Bank, Hollidays Soil principles: If the people to be affected as they now are, to their great vexation and burg, Pa.; Tirga County Bonk, Tioga, Pa.; by this law, desired it, their Representatives, expense. Bradford and Susquehanna furnish Versey Shore Bank, Pa. The Anthracite, the men whom the majority elected to repre- business enough for one Judge; and Luzerne Wyoming and Allentown Banks, in Penn- sent our interests in the Legislature, would alone, with its two Courts at Wilkesbarre sylvania, are again quoted good. Bills on be the proper men to move in it. But our and Carbondale, furnishes enough for anoththe Salice Bank, N. Y., have made their ap- Representative, S. B. Chase Esq., and the er; and if Susquehanna is annexed to Lupearance; there is no such Bank.

A revival of religion commenced in the M. E. Church, in Montrose, between Christmas and New Years, and continued time, and a deep religious feeling still pre-vails in the Church. Quite a number of those who experienced religion, were a class of promising young ladies and gentlemen connected with the Normal School m this place.

In our columns this week will be found a report of the proceedings of the Teachers Institute held in Gibson, the 20th ult. The resolution there adopted in reference to the "Reduction of Currencies" as found in Stoddard's Arithmetic, would seem to indicate that the drawer of the resolution, was not aware of the fact that substantially found in all our Arithmetics of merit, and that the differences in the currencies of the several States, as set forth by Mr. Stoddard. are simply those which existed at the time then go ahead." We believe in free discussion, to the fullest extent; but, considering Mr. Stoddard, for the weeks of labor he has sider some of the probable consequences of of those who remain in the Democratic party The following resolution was introduced promulgate without contradiction an undeserved charge of inaccuracy against his Arithmetic. Mr. Stoddard's reputation rests in a great-degree upon his superior mathematitested by competition with distinguished authors in the same field; and the steady progress his mathematical works are making in public favor, shows that they have stood well

The following brief extract from a work Bench, whenever an opportunity for retaliabefore us, seems to furnish a very clear ex- tion shall occur? If this system of destroyplication of the origin of the difference in ing Judicial Districts for political purposes is the currencies of the several States, as computed in pounds, shillings, and pence:

"At the time Federal money was adopted, (in 1786,) the colonial currency, or bills in the State must always feel that, although of credit issued by the Colonies, had more or he has been duly elected by the people, in less depreciated in value: that is, a colonial pound was worth less than a pound Sterling; a colonial shilling, than a Sterling shilling, &c. This depreciation being greater in some colonies than in others, gave rise to the different volues of the State currencies."

On the 24th day of last month, Dr. John V. Smith, Representative from Wyoming County, introduced into the House a bill, of which the following is a copy:

AN ACT, Relative to the Courts in Bradford and Susquehanna Counties.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Common really opposed to the meddling of Judges wealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that from and after the first Monday of December next, the County of Bradford shall be annexed to and constitute a part of the twenty-sixth Judicial District. and the County of Susquehanna shall be annexed to and constitute part of the eleventh Judicial District of this Commonwealth.

SEC. 2. The terms of the several Courts of Bradford County shall be held by the presiding Judge of said twenty-sixth, Judicial District on the third Mondays of February, May, September, and December, for such time as is now required by law.

SEC. 3. That the terms of the several Courts of Susquehanna County, shall be held President Judges shall be elected by the peoby the presiding Judge of said eleventh Judicial District on the second Monday of March, first Monday of June, third Monday of September, and second Monday of De- the people of the elective franchise it confers cember, and continue as now required by upon them.

SEC. 4. The terms of the several Courts macks later than the time now fixed by law. fully employing its Legislative power to pro-We understand that a strenuous effort will scribe one man-Judge Wilmot-for his pobe made by certain individuals to have this litical opinions. outrageous bill passed. It is therefore prop. 4. It will cause great inconvenience and er that we should make a plain statement of injury to the people of this County by changfacts, to give our Legislators some idea of ing the time of holding our Courts; for now the origin and object of the movement. only the August term of Court is held at a First, then, this scheme, like all iniquitous season of the year when most of our citizens expectedly sprung upon the people. When tember, and another in June, when it is allaw is to be enacted affecting the people of most impossible for farmers to leave home es of the people to be affected by it; and if In view of these facts, we call upon our they are found to be generally opposed to it. Legislators to descat this iniquitous measure. decided that the office of Porter is not an el-

did become known here that an effort would understand are whispered against Judge really be made to destroy this district by act Wilmot by his dastardly foes, as a reason for of Assembly, it excited great indignation the enactment of this law, are base and maliamong men of all political parties alike, and cious falsehoods which no respectable man carnest remonstrances signed by hundreds of can be found to utter in this District; and our citizens without distinction of party, have when E. B. Chase was accused of having been or soon will be forwarded to our Rep- made such charges, he came out in an editoresentative and Senator, to be presented to rial in his paper, and denied ever having the Legislature. It is known that this whole made them, or having any reason to believe proceeding originates in the private malice of there was any foundation for them. The a few individuals, who, to gratify their per- people of this District are capable of decidsonal hatred of Judge Wilmot, whom they ing upon-this point for themselves. If they take it for granted the people will re-elect see fit to re-elect/Judge Wilmot that, on the propose to do this great wrong to our dis Democratic principle that the majority shall truct. It is well known that some half a doz. rule, and on the Constitutional principle that en men in Bradford County, have entertained the people shall elect their Judges, is a suffi-

are always on the watch for an opportunity allegations. to strike a blow at him. Some of these men The miserable pretense presented as an Smith introduced his bill-and E. B. Chase saving of the expense of one Judge, is scarcecame also among them. Chase as now a res. ly worthy of notice. There are now on our ident of Wilkesbarre; but he remembers trial list in this County, for the next term of Dr. Smith does for the people of this County time; and we have petitioned the Legisla-The following are the latest discred. since, when last he was running before them, ture for an extension of our terms of Court ited Banks: Derry Rank, Derry, N. H.; they taboord him so decidedly for violating to three weeks, so that suitors may not be two Representatives from Bradford, as well zerne, we shall be worse off than before, in as our Senator, Mr. Myer, are all, like the respect to want of time for the trial of caus-

about six weeks. Over seventy persons ex- picable tool of party tricksters, like Smith would be divided among the taxables of the abodes in the darkest parts of the carth for persenced religion, about mity of whom have transfer of the carth for united with the Church up to the present of Wyoming, to introduce the bill. Such is whole State; but the vexation of having the the sake of worldly emolument and gain, the true aspect of this movement. It is the trial of our causes still further delayed for shall we hesitate to go to teach a perishing attempt of a few men, of no political influithe want of time to try them, and the loss people the way of life, even though it involve ence here, to control the destinies of this Dis arising from having two terms of Court held what some call self-denial? trict, against the wishes of nine-tenths of the at the season of the year when farmers find it recent visit to the home of my youth, and it people. It is an attempt to apply the Bor- most necessary to be at home attending to has been especially pleasant to meet so many der Ruffian system of tactics in Kansas on a their crops, would fall upon out citizens alone. of the good people of Susquehanna County. small scale. As a few Border Ruffinns are The man who presents this argument in favor I shall not cease to regard with interest the small scale. As a few Border Rullman are the man who presents this argument in layor educational, moral, and religious advance-seeking, by the aid of the general govern- of destroying the District, most either supment of that beautiful and highly favored ment, to coerce the great majority of the pose that he has fools for an audience, or that County. people of Kansas into submission to laws the people of this County are very patriotic which they abhor and had no voice in mak- and self-sacrificing-willing ito suffer great ing, so these few Pennsylvania Border Ruf. loss and inconvenience individually, to save fians call upon the Legislature of Pennsylva. the State a sum which is as a drop in the the same statements and the same rules are nia to aid them in forcing upon us a law, in bucket, in proportion to the amount squan opposition to the united vote of our Repre- dered annually for no beneficial purpose whatsentatives and Senator, in spite of the re- ever. Let these reformers begin with cutting monstrances of the people, in shameful violat off the leeches that hang about the State Treastion of every principle of Democracy and ury, instead of attempting to dimmish the Supt., and waited all the morning, without United States. It is a good rule of action in popular sovereignty. We doubt wheth public outgoes at the expense of the people of organizing, with considerable impatience at all matters "First be sure you are right, er a majority of our Legislators can thus be Susquehanna and Bradford Counties." Finally, if there are any who expect to made the tools of a clique, to gratify whose private malice they must outrage the feelings make political capital for the Democratic ident pro tem., and U. S. Cook. Sec. thought proper to let the resolution go forth and wishes of the people of this portion of the party by destroying this Judicial District, we uncontradicted; for otherwise many might State, as well as their own sense of propriety are sure they are laboring under a great misbe led without examination to infer that the and justice. If there are any who, from parcriticism was deserved. And it might hard- tism or other motives, are inclined to favor not of the sort to be worried out of their faith ercises were conducted in Intellectual Ariththis outrage, we warn them to pause and con- by political persecution; and a large portion metic, Grammar, and Practical Arithmetic.

once introduced, what dire confusion in the

fice depends upon the triumph of his party

ence. Will not this state of things tend in-

evitably to make the Judges the most inter-

local election to secure the triumph of their

party? If the Democracy of the State are

with political affairs, let them not initiate a

line of legislation that will inevitably drive

Of arguments in favor of the proposed

measure, we have heard none; but the objec-

and nobody is to be benefitted by it.

2. It is contrary to the spirit and intent of

the Constitution, which provides that the

ple of their respective Districts, and surely

3. It will present to the world the specta-

them all into such a course.

spent gratuitously in this County in endeav- the act. It is not long since we had an anti- here, are held to their allegiance by so slight stitution, that we may soon have another. shaken the faith of so many Democrats in cal ability, which has already been severely If, then, the present Legislature furnishes a the party, let these conspirators succeed in precedent for legislating Judicial Districts | Legislature, and they will quickly see anoth-

out of existence, from partisan considerations, er stampede among the Northern Democrawhat guarantee have Democratic Judges for cy. Politically, as Republicans, we have notice security of their own seats upon the thing to fear from the success of this measures. ure; but as citizens of the District ogainst which the outrage is intended, knowing the

For the Independent Republican. Courts of Justice must follow. Every Judge Rough & Ready Election. The semi-annual election of officers of the Rough and Ready Fire Company, was held

for a term of ten years, the tenure of his of-March 1st. As our boys never do things by halves, or let any measure go by default, it seems quite the sessions of the Institute. in the State at each annual election; for an unnecessary to say that there was a full atopposition Legislature might at once proceed tendance. The nominations having been made at a previous meeting, there was nothing to do to nullify the act of the people in electing him, and legislate his District out of existbut to go right about the voting, which was Mr. Tewksbury.

done with a commendable degree of harmo. The people of the vicinity seemed to take ested partisan politicians, meddling in every

For Foreman, three cundidates were on the ticket; but E. C. Fordham, who has was re elected without an opposing vote. For First Assistant, there were several competitors, but C. W. Mott, who held that post during the previous term, was again

hosen for the second in command. For Second Assistant, a number of hearty looking fellows were on the course, and starttions to it are many. Let us enumerate a ed off well, but F. A. Case, proved to be a little the best runner, taking a very respectable lead on the last quarter. His wind and 1. As we have already stated, it is against speed are thought to be equal to any on the the wishes of nine-tentlis of the people to course between Montrose and Brooklyn. whom the proposed legislation will apply;

For Secretary, C. T. Benjamin received all the votes but one, and on inquiry it was satisfacturily ascertained that the opposing vote was not east by the rival candidate. For Treasurer, G. F. Fordham was entire master of the field-there being nobody to run against him, he was elected of course. -

never contemplated such a mode of depriving He has rendered good service in that capacity for several terms part, and the Company had no desire for a change. For Pipeman there was no lack of candi dates, all anxious

To hold the pipe that guides the stream, To stand where the flames in fury gleam, cle of the great State of Pennsylvania unlaw-To sing, as the fire grown hotter and hotter,
"On give me the liquid, the pure cold water,
And straight will I send it to quench and to save,
For I am the Pipeman, trusty and brave." Wm. Mawhinney, having received the highest number of votes, was chosen 1st Pipeman, and A. P. Keeler, standing next high-

est, was declared 2nd Pipeman. For Wardens, there was also a sufficiency of competitors, but their generosity exceeded schemes, was concected secretly—kept from | are busy with their crops, whereas this act | their thirst for office, as they all scemed auxthe public gaze as much as possible, and un- proposes to fix one term in the month of Sep- ious that the honor should be conferred on some one else. The four receiving the highest number of votes were declared elected, viz: S. H. Mulford, W. B. Deans, H. F. a particular portion of the State, it is the gen- without great detriment to their farming op Turrell, and W. H. Jessup.

and proper course to ascertain the wish erations.

John Stout was appointed by the Foreman.

to act as Porter for the Company, it being At the close of the election, the Foreman,

At the post of duty ever steady, Earnest, active, "Rough," but "Ready."

We are to sail in the clipper barque "Hen ry Hill," so named from Mr. Henry Hill, tiate, and which no one in these parts will formerly for many years the Treasurer of pretend to deny. I close this part of the subthe "American Board of Commissioners for ject by narrating two outrages, one commis Foreign Missions." It is a yessel of about ted upon the person of a German butcher 600 tons burthen, and is said to be one of and the other upon a man from the Norththe fastest vessels ever built in Boston. The but for dissimilar offenses. In the affair of general model is that of all clipper barques, the German, I am well acquainted with the but there is one peculiarity which is a novel- parties who gave me the information of the ty in ship building. The keel is six feet occurrence. Some time during last winter, en men in Bradford County, have entertained the people shall elect their Judges, is a suffien men in Bradford County, have entertained the people shall elect their Judges, is a suffifording less resistance in her progress thro
the waves. Captain Watson, who was the
large family of Oligarchs, of selling him
Captain of the "Sultana" in which I sailed "sick beef." The German called on several had been at Harrisburg, for a week or two, argument to deceive the simple-minded here much of his vessel as a Bedouin Arab does beef, Mr. L., a very wealthy merchant and boring for the passage of this law, when Dr. into support of the measure, that it will be a of a favorite horse. Owing to the general digarch, told him (the butcher) that the beef stagnation of business in the country, it is was sound, and that he would warrant the ors of Election, James Eynch, Richard Clif-

> men, a Greck girl, and an Arab girl, in addi- spotted with blood, which was settled in the future home.

I go gladly and gratefully. I believe that the highest and noblest mission of the American nation, is to spread the light of the gospel and a christianized civilization throughout all the earth. Whoever has a part in punished, or at least prosecuted and worried mass of their constituents, strenuously opposes. The Judges are paid by the State at the glorious work, may, well thank God for some. But what is a poor Dutchman, in this ed to the movement; and it was necessary large, and the difference of the Judge more the privilege. Some of the strongest of slaveholding country? Nothing more nor to go out of the District and find some des- or less would never be appreciated, since it earthly ties must be severed; but when men less than a mere "Jew;" and Jews are here

I shall always remember with pleasure my Very truly yours,
HENRY HARRIS JESSUP.

For the Independent Republican. Report of the Teachers' Institute

held in Gibson, Feb. 20th, 1857. Nothwithstanding the unfavorableness of the weather, a large number of the teachers and citizens of Gibson and the adjoining towns, assembled at the appointed hour, with the expectation of seeing Prof. Stoddard and the

At 2 o'clock P. M., the meeting was called to order, and O. W. Norton appointed Pres-

The teachers generally took part in an exercise in reading. Mr. U. S. Cook, and Misses Carpenter, and Senior, were appoint-Ex. for consideration at the evening session:

pring to advance the cause of education, to Democratic Legislature; and it is by no cords of party fealty, that a little pressure Practical Arithmetic, entitled "Reduction of means improbable, from the divided state of will suffice to snap them as under; now, when Currencies," is unfounded in reason, and unborne! The editor of the little Democratic the Democratic party on the Lecompton Con. the support of the Lecompton swindle has called for in practice, and therefore useless, sheet published in our town took our hero in Adjourned to meet at 7 1-2 P. M. 7 1-2 o'clock P. M.—Meeting called to order, and Mr. Hurst, of Gibson, appointed Pres. The Resolution, introduced at the after-

noon session, was brought up and discussed by Messrs. Cook, Hurst, Hawley, Ingalls, Norton, and others, and finally adopted, on the ground that the shillings, into which the dollar is divided in the different parts of the people, we most earnestly protest against it. ed as being severally equal to the English or Sterling shilling. After the transaction of some other busi-

ess the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of the teachers are due, and are hereby tendered to the citipursuance of the provision of the Constitution, at their engine house, on Monday evening, zens of this village, for their kindness in offering us the free use of this building, and hospitality in entertaining the teachers during The meeting then adjourned.

Much disappointment and regret was expressed at the absence of Prof. Stoddard and

ny-there being just strife enough to give in much interest in the efforts of the teachers terest, but not enough to cause any "fuss in for improvement in their profession, and we may hope that the day is not far distant, when a Teachers' Institute in Susquehanna County will not consist of a President, and a served us so long and so well in that office, baker's dozen of teachers, but an enthusiastic gathering of teachers and citizens, intent on securing useful information.

O. WILCOX NORTON. For the Independent Republican. Exhumation of the Body of Wm.

This is to certify that we, the subscribers, were present on the exhumation of the body of William Archer, late of the township of Ararat. Susquehanna county, who came to his death in November last by a gun shot wound.

With a view of correcting any misapprehension that may have arisen in the public mind by the conflicting testimony of witnesses in the late trial of Walker George Archer for the intentional shooting of the said William Archer, at the instance of Dr. D. F. Brundage the body was disinterred, on Thursday, January 28th, 1858, and reexamined in our presence; and the fatal missile discharged from a heavy cut rifle, was found to have taken effect in the upper or first third of the lumbar region, (or small of the back,) entering near, and passing on the right side of the backbone, taking a direction to the right hip joint, as indicated by passing a probe in the wound,—instead of passing nine-sixteenths of an inch to to the left of the center of the backbone.

GURDON BARNES. Eu Low, A. R. GRIGGS, C. G. TIFFANY, F. W. GRIGGS. GEO. E. WRIGHTER. URBANE BLOXHAM. DANIEL P. RUSSELL. WM. ARCHER, HENRY P. LOW, Andrew Archer. W. B. WALKER, G. ELTON. John Smiley, W. H. BARNES, G. L. TIFFANY, J. E. WHITNEY. EDWARD P. POPE, DR. J. W. BRUNDAGE, ASAHEL LOW, SILAS C. GELATT. D. F. BRUNDAGE.

MONROE STEWART PARDONED .- GOV. Packer Feb'y. 22 signed the pardon of Monroe Stewart, who was to have been executed on Friday following as a participator in the in accordance with the coommon sense of published in all the journals of this State Long live "Number One"—its Officers justice in the case. The good tiding was immediately telegraphed to the prisoner by his right. friends, and he is, by this time, at liberty.-Harrisburg Telegraph.

For the Independent Republican

Letter from Tennessee. MESSRS. EDITORS :- In my last I gave you in account of the treatment which an Irishman and an American received at the hards of the Oligarchs for making wry faces at the peculiar institution. I will now speak of some other cases which I can fully substandeeper at the stern than at the bows, thus af- this German, who was then engaged in butchtwo years and two months ago, now com- reliable acquaintances of the two parties, and Silas Beardslee; Constable, Patrick Walsh; mands the "Henry Hill," and he thinks as proved that the day previous to killing the stagnation of business in the country, it is was sound, and that he would warrant the not easy to obtain a full cargo for any for-same. Whereupon the aggrieved beef purely ford; Clerk, Harry Barney; Treasurer, Dajustice of the Peace, Joseph Williams; Sueling port, and we shall sail with a "light" chaser called on L., who gave him such an vid Buffum. eign port, and we shall sail with a "light" chaser called on L., who gave him such an I apprehend, not quite so favorable in other respects. A light vessel has more motion in pitching and rolling, which everyone familiar with the sea knows to be eminently conducive to sea sickness, that malady of maladies. Our passengers will be a pleasant company, as far as I can learn.

There are five young ladies, two young ladies, answer as to clear himselt, and give the lie to the butcher lie to the butcher leer, lie to the butcher leer, and give the lie to the butcher, answer as to clear himselt, and give the lie to the butcher, answer as to clear himselt, and give the lie to the butcher, answer as to clear himselt, and give the lie to the butcher, answer as to clear himselt, and give the lie to the butcher, answer as to clear himselt, and give the lie to the butcher, answer as to clear himselt, and give the lie to the butcher, answer as to clear himselt, and give the lie to the butcher, answer as to clear himselt, and give the lie to the butcher, answer as to clear himselt, and give the lie to the butcher, answer as to clear himselt, and give the lie to the butcher, answer as to clear himselt, and give the lie to the Peace, A. E. Tewksbury; Supervisor, O. C. Ely; Constable, J. L. Adams; Judge of Election, R. S. Page, Norman Ting-law, and the same that the butcher being, at the time tice of the Peace, A. E. Tewksbury; Supervisor, O. C. Ely; Constable, J. L. Adams; Judge of Election, R. S. Page, Norman Ting-law, and the time tice of the Peace, A. E. Tewksbury; Supervisor, O. C. Ely; Constable, J. L. Adams; Judge of Election, R. S. Page, Norman Ting-law, and the time tice of the Peace, S. E. Judge of Election, R. S. Page, Norman Ting-law, and the time tice of the Peace, S. E. Judge of Election, R. S. Page, Norman Ting-law, and the time tice of the Peace, S. E. Judge of Election, R. S. Page, Norman Ting-law, and the time tice of the Peace, S. E. Judge of Election, R. vessel. This will be favorable to speed, but, answer as to clear himself, and give the lie There are five young ladies, two young died. It was said that his corpse was literally tion to Mrs. Jessup and myself. I anticipate bruises from the beating he had received. the voyage with great pleasure, because it is No one questioned that the death of the a journey towards my adopted land and my Dutchman was caused by the blows thus received. It was the common talk of the town, that the butcher was innocent of any inten-

> been a respectable Tennesscean, the perpetrator of the outrage upon him, would have been looked upon as being universally "cheats," "humbugs, and d-d abolitionists, who ail trade with the niggers." Therefore the death of the butcher was no loss; the bubble burst, and there was none to avenge his blood, but his God! Great disapprobation, tis true, was expressed by all the mechanical and laboring classes; even the oligarchs themselves could not with a good grace, defend the murderer, or the oligarch who sold the beef to the butcher, but then they were easily induced to

tional traud in selling the beef; and had be

extend the mantle of "charity" over both. Such was the indignation among the mechanics (save the lickspittles) that a prosecution would have been instituted but for the fact that the support of the mechanics of this country comes mainly from the oligarchs, particularly in this village, and the oligarchs here are well skilled in dictating to and ruling

I will close this subject by giving an ab-

the masses.

breviated account of a case that took place in Ripley, Mississippi, last fall. A carriage trimmer, said to be quite intelligent, and much liked for his physical courage and social qualities, but who had got to casting too many reflections on the peculiar institution, of Weaver, O. W. Phinney and A. H. Ayres affigh Constable, B. Sabins. was the hero of this affair. He was warned to keep silence; but he contended that, inasmuch as the bones of his ancestors were the laws of their States—he deemed that he reasurer, N. R. Cole; Overseers of Poor, Resolved, That that section of Stoddard's though he taughted upon the resulting resolved. though he touched upon the peculiar institution. So much audacity was not to be charge, and our hero retorted on him personally. The editor could not brook a reproof from a poor mechanic and Abolitionist. He had fought in Mexico, and had killed a man last summer in that village (Ripley); and; tho' in all probability owning no nigger, for it is a rare thing in this country that an editor is able to own a "nigger"-he was nevertheless engaged in the ennobling service of the oliedge here, namely, a belief in the poverty and degradation of the "poor white folks" o the North, their subserviency to the rich, and of the efforts which the abolitionists there are making to free the niggers, to extend to

them the right of suffrage, to practice amalgamation. &c. &c. The editor, prompted by these considerations, "biled right over," and being,-probably for the first time in a twelvemonth—without pistols and bowie knife, he gave our brickbat, from which, however, he soon recovered, and chased the editor around the square with a revolver. Our hero's dander exercising the liberty of speech, or all of them, one at a time, in any way they might choose. But no one seemed to have a relish for the town, on a rail." He chose the side of pru- R. R. Thatcher; Treasurer, Dexter Sibley. TENNESSEE.

dence, and left. Republican Convention. ties of this Commonwealth, assembled at Harrisburg, on Monday, 22d inst.

The Convention was organized by appointing John Adams Fisher, Esq., of Dauphin county, as Chairman, and Gro. S. King, Esq., of Cambria county, as Secretary,

After such organization, and a full and free nterchange of opinions among the delegates, the following Preamble and Resolutions were introduced, read, fully discussed adopted and ordered to be published:

inistration, and especially to its atroclous Miller. attempt to force Slavery upon Kansas against the will of the people, should unite at the entice of the Peace, Herace French; Supervious the fist of Grow such a tremendous blow suing election on the State and County tickets, without regard to differences of opinion
on other subjects and without regard to the suing election. N. S. Williams; School

School Souther subjects and without regard to the subjects and subjects are subjects as the subjects and subjects are subjects as the subject and subjects are subjects as the subject as the subject and subjects are subjects as the subject as on other subjects, and without regard to the Directors, T. W. Tingley, H. G. Case; mode or form of effecting said object; there- Judge of Election, Reuben Harris; Inspect-Resolved, That the State Committee, of

which Lemuel Todd, Esquis Chairman, be requested to call a Convention of all those willing to unite to effect the above object, to be held at Harrisburg, on some day not earlier than the first of July next Resolved, That such call should distinctly state that, in thus inviting, no individual or party is expected to sacrifice any principle, nor to approve of any principle of those

with whom he acts, saving only cornest and practical hostility to political despotism, and the extension of human slavery over the free territories of this Republic.

JOHN A. FISHER, Chairman, GEO. S. KING, Secretary,

Township Officers-Elected in 1858. ARARAT.—Assessor, W. K. Tyler; Justice f the Peace, G. O. Baldwin; Supervisors,

School Directors, G. M. Foster, Rolla Carpenter; Judge of Elections, Abel P. Borden; Inspectors of Elections, Joseph Bloxham, L. O. Baldwin; Clerk, E. D. Tyler; Treasurer, L. A. Bushnell.

AUBURN.-Assessor, Harry Carter; Supervisors, J. C. Lacey, R. S Davis; Constable, R. J. Carter; Auditor, John H. Kirkhuff; School Directors, Ephraim Hollenback, T. Edward Dawson; Treasurer, C. McMicken.

APOLACON. -- Assessor, David Sherer; Justice of the Peace, L. W. Barton; Supervisor, Auditor, Harry Barney; School Directors, Michael Cunningham, E. B. Beardeley; Judge of Election, Patrick Neville; Inspect-

BROOKLYN.-Assessor, R. F. Breedy Jus-

BRIDGEWATER.—Assessor, Otis Bullard; Supervisor, C. J. Curtis; Constable, Wm. L. sons, Stephen Farnum; Judge of Election, Beebe; Auditor, J. W. Curtis; School Di- J. K. Grimes; Inspectors of Election, Bradrectors, Milton Hunter, A. O. Warner, M. ley Beobe, Othniel Phelps; Clerk, Geo. T. L. Catlin; Judge of Election, G. B. Eldred; Frazier; Treasurer, S. Quick. Inspectors of Election, Abel Patrick, Charles Sprout; Clerk, H. S. Stephens; Treasurer, the Peace, Philo Sherwood; Supervisor, A. C. Luce. Frederick Fargo; Constable, D. T. Baker;

rectors, M. J. Donley, B. W. Battey, P. Fitz- Lung; Treasurer, H. Cogswell. mentine, E. H. Kinney; Judge of Election, H. W. Eldred; Inspectors of Election, Hen-Donnelly, Treasurer, M. Hickey.

Supervisor, J. F. Hodgson; Constable, Ezra Griffith; Clerk, John Craik; Treasurer, Jest. Lewis; Auditor, J. B. Wetherby; School re Donovan; Directors, O. Lewis, George Salisbury ; Judge of Election, Evan Jenkins; Inspectors of Election, Abr'm Burdick, Samuel Arnold; Clerk, J. C. Decker; Treasurer, G. R. Stew-

DIMOCK. -- Assessor, P. A. Stephens; Supervisor, Alpheus Burdick : Constable, E. B.

DUNDARY.-Assessor, Benj. Brownell; Justice of the Peace, Enoch Chambers; Constable, N. E. Wright; School Directors, S. B. Wells, T. P. Phinney; Judge of Election,

Forest Lake .- Assessor, Stanley Turrell; Justice of the Pence, S. D. Cornell; Superstrown from Charleston through Georgia and the Carolinas to Yorktown, while fighting in Towne; Auditors, Chauncey Wright, J. S. Directors, Ralph Williams, E. M. Bryant, the Carolinas to Yorktown, while fighting in Towne; Auditors, Chauncey Wright, J. S. Daniel Wrighter; Judge of Election, C. A. the cause of the Whigs against the slave-holding Towne; School Directors, Luman Hawes, ing Tories and the British, and imagnuch as F. H. Southwell; Judge of Election, John gill, L. S. Aldrich; Clerk, G. P. Blandin; supposed to be the privilege of the peo- Brown; Inspectors of Election, J. P. Hamlin, Treasurer, A. P. Crosier. ple even in the South to make and unmake Moses Stoppard; Clerk, M. S. Towne;

Franklin,-Assessor, E. J. Webb; Supervisor, Lyman Beebe; Constable F. E. Cole; Auditor, John C. Webster; School Directors, H. M. Smith, Jarah Stephens; Judge of Election, D. B. Townsend : Inspectors of Election, N. Park, Henry Webster; Clerk, J. Leighton; Treasurer, J. Blowers. FRIENDSVILLE .- Assessor; B. Glidden

Constable, H. Birdsall; Auditor, Jas. Mead; School Directors, Jas. Mead, Edwin Bliss, J. Hosford, E. F. Cosier, G. A. Struppler, C. L. Leet; Judge of Election, N. Y. Leet; Inspectors of Election, M. C. Sutton, N. Grif-

GIBSON. -- Assessor, W. W. Williams ; Justice of the Peace, Timothy Carpenter; Supervisor, J. L. Gillet; Constable, J. E. accompany the passage of the Lecompton Whitney; Auditor, G. H. Wells; School bill, with a Congressional declaration of the Directors, Oscar Washburn, Joel Denney, power of the people of Kansas to alter their Chas Resseguie; Judge of Election, A. W. Barnes; Inspectors of Election, J. Brundage report expressly negatives the idea that any jr., Watson Clafflin; Clerk, C. A. Kennedy; such declaration is to be made. "Congress."

Treasurer, N. E. Kennedv. GREAT BEND. - Assessor, A. T. Trowbridge; Justice of the Peace, Wm. A. Snow; Superhero a knock on the side of the head with a visors, I. F. Green, Galen Newman; Constable, R. P. Terboss; Auditor, Ebenezer, Gill; School Directors, Charles L. Monell, Daniel Baldwin; Judge of Election, A. C. Daniels; was now up, and he proposed fighting any Inspectors of Election, George W. Brown, man in town, who might be opposed to his Charles Simpson; Poor Masters, George Buck, John B. Hamlin.

HARFORD. Assessor, ER M. Jones ; Justice of the Peace, Dexten Silley ; Supenvisfight. But several, in the shape of a com- or, Joseph Moore; Constable, E. W. Green; mittee representing the oligarchy of the town, Auditor, Charles Tingley ; School Directors ordered him to leave "as quick as God Al- Byington Thatcher, E. T. Tiffinny; Judge of mighty would let him, and quicker too, or Election, Jos. Powers; Inspectors of Electhey would give him a free passage out of nion. W. E. Tingley, G. A, Lindsey; Clerk,

HARMONY .- Assessor, Harry Shutts : Justice of the Peace, A. K. Newell; Supervisor, A Convention of delegates representing the j. W. Austin; Constable, David Taylor; city of Philadelphia, and many of the coun. Auditor, L. N. Marsh; School Directors, J. W. Austin; Constable, David Taylor; Wm. Potter, David Taylor, P. L. Norton, R. A. Webb; Judge of Election, John B Watrous; Inspectors of Election, Solomon seems that the man Grow had the audacrous Stone, Richard Martin; Clerk, F. D. Lyons; impudence to cross over to the Democratic Treasurer, Benj. Comfort.

Barnes, John Gardner; Constable, Sandtord with Black Republican slang about this be-Burns; Auditor, W. T. Dimmick; School ing a free land. Mr. Keitt immediately re-WHEREAS, It is desirable that all those Election, E. D. Dimmick, Dimmick Wil- same time calling him a Black Republican pposed to the misrule of the National Ad- liams; Clerk, M. Williams; Treasurer, J. puppy! Grow put out his fist (from the

> Jackson.--Assessor, J. W. Farrar ; Jusors of Election, Evander Tucker, Dexter Washburn; Clerk, Austin Benson; Treasurer, Chauncy Lamb.

JESSUP.-Assessor, John Bedell; Supervi-Auditor, Wm. Whelock; School Directors, tives in Congress, will put an effectual stop H. K. Sherman, Corydon Caswell; Judge to such insolence as talking in Congress of Election, H. A. Birchard; Inspectors of about this being a free land.—Southern Fire-Election, C. Davis, B. Griffis; Clerk, C. Cas-eater. well; Treasurer, J. H. Bartlett.

LATHROP. - Assessor, Ausel Sterling; Justice of the Peace, S. W. Tewksbury; Super- in the Senate, that the number of regular visor, Geo. Decker; Constable, Win. Robin-son; Auditor, S. W. Tewksoury; School for some years past; that they were entire-Directors, Geo, Decker, John Aney, Ansol ly uscless for any purpose of repressing last Sterling, E. S. Brown: Judge of Election, dian hostilities, and that it cost more to Sterling, E. S. Brown; Judge of Election, dian hostilities, and that it cost more to Daniel Wood; Inspectors of Election, T. I. transport provisions for them to the posts Treasurer, Trumen Bell.

LENOX.—Assessor, Derial Peas; Super-

Clark : School Directors, Lucius Uttey, H. S. Smith, A. F. Snover, Jesse Benjamin: Judge of Election, S. F. Tanner: Inspectors B. H. Dix, Chauncey Avery; Constable, N. of Election, Adam Miller, S. J. Millard; J. West; Auditor, William Hathaway; Clerk, Stephen Bell; Treasurer, A. L. Jeffers. LIBERTY.-Assessor, J. E. Webster : Justice of the Peace, Silas Benedict; Supervisor, H. H. Roe; Constable, J. B. Chalker; Auditor, P. R. Stockwell; School Directors, J. W. Snow, David Bailey; Judge of Elecion, John Deakin; Inspectors of Election.

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Hiram T. Law, Willard Truesdell. Mindlerown.—Assessor, Samuel Taggart; Supervisors, John Bradshaw, Miles Baldwin. J. Sherwood; John Tewksbury; Judge of Otis Ross; Constable, John T. Buxton; Au-Election, Thos. H. Dawson; Inspector of ditor, David Thomas; School Directors, Election, E J. Mowrey, H. P. Carter; Clerk, Michael Keogh, Thus. Cueford, Isaac Strange;

Judge of Election, David Height. Montrose.—Assessor, Wm. H. Boyd; Poor Masters, W. A. Crossman, George L. Stone; Constable, N. C. Warner; Additor, George Keeler; Judge of Election, E. C. Fordham; Inspectors of Election, Joseph Cockayne, F. A. Case.

New Milford.—Assessor, K. A. Johnston; Miller; Auditor, Ogden Pratt; School Di-

J. l. Skinner; School Directors, John Par-

Rush.—Assessor, David Case; Justice of Choconur. - Assessor, M. Kane, jr.; Jus. Auditor, A. B. Lung; School Directors, Hilice of the Peace, Patrick McMannus; Super- ram Dewers, J. D. Pepper; Judge of Elecvisor, Samuel S. Lee; Constuble, Bernard tion, J. H. Hall; Inspectors of Election, Jas. Clark; Auditor, R. J. Addison; School Di. Redding, A. F. Shaddock; Clerk, Alanson

SILVER LAKE. - Assessor, Timothy Sullivan , Supervisor, Matthew Kelley; Constary Porter, Edward Sweeney; Clerk, T. H. ble, Edward Kernon; Auditor, Thomas English; School Directors, F. A. Bliss, M. Mc-CLIFFORD .- Assessor, Alex. Burns; Jus. | Donald; Judge of Election, Patrick Philin; tices of the Peace, M. C. Stewart, Alex. Burns; Inspectors of Election, Patrick O'Day, Isaac

Springville.—Assessor, Jas. Kasson; Supervisor, G. C. Lyman; Constable, S. B. Culver; Auditor, Prentis Lyman; School Directors, G. C. Lyman, G. G. Rogers; Judge of Election, H. G. Ely; Inspectors of Election, A. M. Scott, Pardon Fish; Clerk, M. Pritchard : Treasurer, Ira Scott,

Gates; Auditor, A. W. Maur; Sounds. — rectors, S. B. Woodhouse, John Foster; Seymour; Justice of the Feace, L. S. Judge of Election, F. A. Hollister; Inspect. Poor Masters, O.S. Brigham, W. Nugent; Constable, Benj. Subins; Auditor, M. S. Sher-Susquenanna Depor. Assessor, A. J. man; School Directors, L. F. Clark, L. S. Page, T. Springtteen, George Curtis, Seba Bryant; Judge of Election, J. B. Scoville; Inspectors of Election, Thos. Armstrong, A. Pierson; Town Chacil, Peter Tait, Gaylord Curtis, G. Kirk, W. Hunt, J. B. Darling

THOMSON. - Assessor. S. King: Supervisors. II. Jenkins, Ralph Williams; Const., J. W. Vanhorn; Auditor, Robert Gelatt; School

No Change until 1864. The report of the Senate Committee on Territories speaks of the Lecompton Constitution as "a Constitution which they the people of Kansas] cannot change, without RESORTING TO REVOLUTION, until the year

1864." Further on after reciting the general declarations in the preamble of the Lecompton Constitution, that all power is inherent in the people, and that their right to alter their forms of government is inalignable and indefeasable, the report sets forth that these declarations give the people of Kansas the power to " change or abolish, their Constitution, at LEGAL TIMES and legal places." This is the doctrine of the South, and will in due

time, be the doctrine of the Supreme Court. It has been said to be in contemplation to Constitution at any time. This Senatorial it says, and says truly, "has no power to modify, or aller, a State Constitution." Any Congressional declaration, of the charactersaid to have been contemplated, would be utterly valueless, except for purposes of deception. It might be available as a temporary shelter for Northern demagagues, who intendi to support the Lecompton fraudi as the pleasoff popular someroignity was for those who supported the Nebraska fraud! But the Southern leaders do not mean to sugar the pill at all. The more obnoxious they can make it, the better for their real purpose, which is to create strictly sectional parties and break up the Union.—Washington Republica ,

THE LATE AFFRAY IN CONGRESS .- A glorious affair occurred in Congress, on Saturday, in which a sneaking, rascally, Abolition, Black Republican scoundrel, named Grow, who hails from some wretched locality in the interior of Pennsylvania, got his deserts at the hands of the gallant and chivalrous Hon. Lawrence M. Keitt, of South Carolina. It side of the house, and while there took part Herrick.—Assessor, J. T. Ellis.; Justice in the proceedings. For this he was rebuked of the Peace, H. H. Ellis.; Supervisor, Thes. by Mr. Keitt, and the man Grow replied Directors, John Croft, G. W. Barns ; Judge sented this insolence by making an effort to of Election, G. W. Arnold; Inspectors of seize the scoundred by the thront, at the shoulder) for the purpose of keeping Mr. Keitt from hurting him, when the latter struck

Several Southern gentlemen interfered to prevent Keitt from continuing to punish the that the wig worn by Mr. B. was knocked JESSUP.—Assessor, John Bedell; Supervi-sor, Benj. Shay; Constable, Lucius Smith; the part of our gallant Southern representa-

Gen. Houston said in his recent speech thoops in Texas had averaged three thousand Robinson, Lorenzo Sweet; Clerk, A. Brown; they occupy, than it would to maintain ah efficient force of one thousand rangers.

John B. Gough has returned from visors, Daniel McConnell, Chapin Harding; Scotland to London, where he has been leed Constable, Derial Peas; Auditor, D. B. uring to immense audiences.

honest Legislators-all who have any regard The people of this District claim the Confor the principles of Democracy—will oppose stitutional right, at the election next Fall, to in behalf of the officers elect, and in keeping McKeesport tragedy. This was what was like passage. In this case there were no petitions are permitted to do. We ask thouse accordance with the coommon sense of published in all the journals of this State pused law or if there were any, they were no exclusive or peculiar privileges, but we ments. kept from the knowledge of the public, and demand our rights an equality with other and all its members only circulated secretly among a few bitter citizens of the Commonwealth. The allegaenemies of Judge Wilmot. When the fact tions of want of judicial integrity which we

For the Independent Republican: Letter from Rev. H. H. Jessup. Вовток, Feb. 22, 1858. MESSES. READ AND FRAZIER: -- As we expect to embark to-morrow morning, I write you a word about our arrangements for sail-