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Have you paid the Printer! If not, NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT. Don't neglect it.

In accordance with the usages of the Democratic Party, the Standing Committee having met at Montrose on the 23d inst., pursuant to the call of the chairman, appointed the following Township committees, who are requested to give notice in their respective Districts, of the Delegate meeting, and attend the same, and serve as the Board for the Election of Delegates:

Auburn-H. Hill, G. L. Swisher, P. Hay. Ararat-N. West, E. Walker, B. H. Dix. Apolacon-M. Nolan J. Crimmins, Patrick

Brooklyn-P. H. Tiffany, Eli Goodrich, A. Chamberlin.

Bridgewater-Reuben Wells, A. Stone, Dan-

Clifford-Martin Decker, Saml. Hull, J. Stephens. Choconut-J. Kimball, Hial Heath, M. Hickey. Dimock-G. W. Lewis, J. Foster, W. V. Deap. Dundaff-B. Ayers, O. J. Olmstead. T. P.

Forest Lake-E. Griffis, Stanley Turrell, A Friendsville-Wm. Buffum, Doct. C. Leet,

Great Bend-A. B. Whiting, I. Reckhow, I Gibson-R. Tuttle, G. Elton, S. Price. Harford-J. Blanding, S. B. Guile, L. T. Far

Franklin-W. C. Smith, O. M. Hall, F. E.

Herrick-A. Tilden, Henry Lyon, W. Lyon. Harmony-L. Norton, J. W. Austin, William

Jackson-Reuben Hill, L. Griffis, J. J. Turner Jessup-I. E. Birchard, Z. Smith, O. S. Beebe. Lenox-Hiram White, Humphrey Marcy, A L. Jeffers. Lathrop-A. Sterling, T. J. Robinson, S. W.

Tewksbury. Liberty-D. O. Turrell, E. Baily, J. Chalker. Middletown-Nelson Camp, M. L. Ball, Geo.

Montrose—H. F. Turrell, C. L. Brown, W. K. New Milford-D. McMillan, W. Hayden Pierce Dean.
Oakland-O. Phelpa, L. Westfall, M. Dimock.

Rush-Geo. Snyder, E. Maynard, J. W. Gran-Springville-I. B. Lathrop, C. Barr, M. S. Silver Lake-E. Gaige, D. Sullivan, M. Mehan.

Thompson-C. Stoddard, D. Wrighter, H. P. labor, is a part of the constitution, and he who Hathaway. Susqa. Depot—G. Curtis, A. W. Rowley, A. J. Seymour Esq.

The Democratic citizens of the county of Susquebanna are requested to meet in their respective Election Districts, at the place of holding the General Elections, on Saturday, the 3d day of September 1859, and elect two Delegates in each District to the County Convention, to be holden in Montrose on Monday the 5th of September, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported by the Democracy of the County the various offices to be filled at the ensu-. ing Election.

A. N. BULLARD, Chairman. C. S. GILBERT, Sec'y Pro tem. ntrose, July 23,

See advertisement of Tioga Point Horse Powers, Threshers and other machines, in another column. They are superior to any

The Democracy of Sullivan have nominated Hon. Geo. D. Jackson, for re-election to the Legislature, a better man than whom they could not have selected. Mr. Jackson and M. Meylert, Esq., were chosen Senatorial in Montrose, when he gave vent to some of Conferees. It will be remembered that Suilivan is now in this Senatorial district.

The Montrose Republican still keeps up a repetition of the stale yarn about the imprisonment of Democrats at Leavenworth, for fraudulent voting. The whole story has ry" of the Reverend gentleman. long since been declared to be utterly without joundation by the Kansas papers, including the one at Leavenworth. The story was when, judging by those he has already refergot up for use in the East, and is entitled to no credit. Cannot some of Greeley's lying them home to his party. penny-a-liners be induced to wouch for it, by payment of an extra fee? This would give the screamers a fresh start.

As certain Republican papers are so much distressed on account of a fear (or hope) that the South will re-open the slave trade, we would suggest to them that there is littleto be feared from the noisy ravings of a few ultra pro-slavery men at the South, compared and that in the bold, able, and successful to the acts of many anti-slavery rogues at manner in which the complex affairs of Govthe North. The trade being now carried on ernment in its foreign and domestic relations, mostly by. Massachusetts abolitionists, it is not to be wondered at that there are a few at the people on behalf of our first Pennsylvania the South, who desire to be enabled to enter President, a proof of the ripe statesmenship the field with a chance for fair competition, of a tried and faithful public servant, who is and thefore ask a repeal of the law, so that they may do as honest open handed business. compared with the theiring tricks of their

Reports from the southern elections come in slowly, but the general results are pretty well known. In Tennessee, Harris, Democrat, is elected Governor, by perhaps 9060 majority. The Legislature is Democratic, but three members of Congress have probably been lost by the running of independents, divisioni, &c.

In Kentucky our majority is large, securing, by a Democratic legislature, a U. S. Senator in place of Crattenden.

North Carolina, Alabama and Texas give ns handsome majorities, although Houston, Independent, is thought to be elected Governor of Texas. He sustains the Buchanan Admin-

PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR.—The fair of the State Agricultural Society of Pennsylvanis will be held at Powelton, Philadelphia, on the four last days of September.

Arrangements have been made to enter-THE corn crop of Indiana is likely to be tain all the teachers attending the above Insmuch larger the present season than ever be titute, free of sharge. Gt. Band, Aug. 8th.

For the Montrose Democrat. (Not) Staff and Satchel Papers.

I'm Two weeks ago we published a few of

he "axioms" which are the texts of the

whole, or a portion, at least, of the Northern

party. The Montrose Republican attempts

are, better than whites;"-an enactment

"Stealing from Southerners is right;" the

Republican tries to avoid by running off into

derground railroad," which has many con-

"A Christian cannot execute or obey the

that a large majority of those engaged in the

traffic are from the North, and especially

most active friends have always been found.

"Part of the Constitution is unconstitu-

ional." In regard to this, the Republican

says that no man of its party has been found

so great a fool as to propound such a propo-

denies the constitutionality of the law, repu-

Negro suffrage is commendable," according

to its party's creed, by referring to Kansas,

again. Why resort to a distant negative

not the Republicans of New York now atriv-

"Clergymen ought to preach politica

brought some seven miles "out of his way,"-

leaving his religious appointment unattended

the foulest utterances which ever disgraced

any decent assemblage; yet the editor of

the Montrose Republican, instead of disap-

went into ecstasies at the "beautiful image-

We trust that our neighbor will "refer to

others of these 'axioms,' another day;"

red to, he will only attempt to evade them,

and we shall take pleasure in driving each of

Resolved, That we have unabated confi-

dence in the wisdom integrity and patriotism

of the Administration of James Buchapan.

have been administered, we have a full real-

ization of the promises which were made to

worthy a place in the brilliant line of Demo-

cratic Presidents, which boasts a Jefferson,

Similar action has been taken in Chester,

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.-A Teachers' Insti-

tute will be held in the Lodersville school

house, at Great Bend, on Thursday, Friday, &

Saturday, the 18th, 19th, a 20th of August.

present, and aid in the Institute. The even-

Will the teachers and friends of education

in Great Bend, do their duty in this matter?

Shall we not see the teachers of Susquehanna

B. F. TEWESBURY, Co. Supt.

N. De Bon,

Dist. Supt.

ings will be devoted to popular lectures.

Madison, a Jackson, and a Polk.

our party have held meetings recently.

p. m. and close on the 20th, at noon.

other towns in the vicinity, present?

August 10th, 1859.

the Buchanan resolution:

drates the supreme law of the land.

Montrose Republican.

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to explain away or refute a few of them, The I stepped on board the cars at Hopbotton irst, "Negroes are better than whites;" the editor says is ridiculous, and dodges by West Chester, Chester county, Pa., with a Nicholas Du Boia, Philo Sherwood, and Alstating that the Republicans of Kansas do not

advocate it. Cannot our neighbor write a Teachers' Association. The first thing I desired to know was paragraph without dragging in Kansas ! This whether anyone was to bear me company. kind of proof is like trying to clear a crimin-I soon discovered Prof. Stoddard en route, al of a charge by getting some man a thou- and found in his company my old and valued saed miles distant to swear that he did not friend, Scott Harris, formerly of Jackson, see him commit the act. If proof of the truth this county, but for several years past a con DELEGATE ELECTIONS AND of our statement be needed, we refer those in a busy and animated conversation, we majority of them, to take conveyance theresoon were oblivous to all the deep, low thun- for, in the name and for the use of the corwhere the "Republican" party have declared der of the rushing train, and the wild subby a legislative enactment, that "Negroes limity of those grand old bills that stand on this act, and they shall certify their proceedeither side of that narrow gorge through which we passed after leaving Hopbottom. which we believe meets the approval of the We soon crossed the Tunkhannock at Nicholson, crept carefully along for two miles on the shoulders of those sugged Tunkhannock hills, plunged into the Cimmerian darkness a pathetic recital of the woes of slavery; ap- of their medieval depths, and sped away into ble citizens of the said county, to be direct

parently forgetting the existence of the "unthe vailey of the Lackswanns. When we left Scrapton, our number had increased to upwards-of twenty, and we ductors among those of whom it is often its pased the bonds of Luzerne county with praise, and whose acts and doctrines it hearhappy thought of an annual pilgrimage to the ducational Mecca.

We threaded all the dreary waste of southern Wayne and northern Monroe, and finallaws of the United States;" is admitted by ly, at 1 o'clock, p. m., hung upon the dizzy the Republican, in the case of the Fugitive summit of the Tobyhanna mountains. At Slave Law. The editor might have gone this point Nature spreads out one of the most much further and admitted that the entire magnificent views in Northern Pennsylvania. radical portion of his party now pretend to curse this act as an unboly one, notwitstanding the fact that when common care and ing the fact that when common sense ruled and upwards of three thousand feet in depth the Opposition, they heartily endorsed it; Circumscribed on the south by the hills along that himself and the leading men of his par- the northern bank of the Lebigh, on the wes ty in this region once sung hosannas to its by the Blue Ridge, on the north by the Topraise—for some evidence of which we refer
him to the "Scott and the Facilian Stars" him to the "Scott and the Fugitive Slave presents one of the grandest landscapes in Law," campaign of 1852, together with the American scenery. And what, gives an adspeech of one of their noted worthies at Bal. ditional charm to its loveliness is the dreamy, imore, in which "Our brethren of the South" azure veil that rests, like a delicate drapery over the whole scene

were assured that "we of the North will Away twenty miles to the south the Del stand by you on this great question!" In re- aware, like an escaping prisonor, has divided gard to the dodge about the African slave this mountainous circumference and is rushtrade, we assure the Republican that if he ing wildly over a rocky bed to lose it-elf in will restain his Northern abolition brethren will restain his Northern abolition brethren aware Water-Gap: it is a narrow gorge, but from engaging in the business for the doubles a few hundred feet in width, with its sides purpose of making money and capital against rising three thousand feet above the bed of the Administration, there will be little need the river. On either side the edges of huge of anxiety on the subject, as it is well known stratas of aqueous rock follow the surface of the rising mountains as high as the eye can reach, (from the car windows,) and bear, at a attle distance, the appearance of innumerafrom New England, where its warmest and

ble battalions scaling the towering heights. Anyone that admires the grand in nature hould look upon this wild, inspiring scene. should imagine the climax of sublimity to be the witnessing of a sweeping, crashing hunder storm, from a projecting crag thousand feet above the river.

sition. If not fools enough, plenty are knaves We have as yet seen but limited signs of cultivation since passing Scranton. An oc-casional "wild cat" Rail Road station, that enough, and the Republican well knows it. The provision for the return of fugitives from seems to have been dropped down in the middle of an almost interminable waste, is the only thing of interest that lends variety to the primeval panorama. The Republican attempts to deny that

It is one hundred miles from the Montrose Depot to the Delaware Water-Gap, and the callroad for nearly two-thirds of this distance

passes through an almost uninhabited country. At the Water-Gap we pass into New Jer-sey, and soon reach Bridgeville, where all when the positive is so near home! Has not Republican Massachusetts given blacks the engers for Philadelphia leave the cars of the Lackawanna Railroad to ride in crowded advantage of whites in this matter | and are hacks for three miles to Belvidere, where they again take cars for Trenton. Six coaches ing to engraft universal Negro suffrage upon were soon loaded to their utmost capacity, the constitution of the State! both of which and an extra team that happened to be pass acts, especially the first named, meets the ling at the time, was called into requisition to accommodate the surplus teachers and Profs. hearty approval of the Montrose Republican. Away we whirled, through a cloud of dust and under a hot sun, over a pl This well settled Republican axiom, brings even and stony country.

the editor upon both sides of the fence. He The harvest was progressing, but the crops "does," and then be "don't;" and finally appeared to be generally light, and the corn says " that they ought not to go out of their was even inferior to that of Northern Pennother machines for like purposes ever sold in way" to do it. We will briefly dispose of with dying tops, but whether occasioned by this point by citing our neighbor to the oc- maturity or the "rot" I was unable at a discasion in 1856, when Rev. Geo. Landon was tance to determine.

The Railroad follows the river very closely to Trenton, the Capital of the State, a fine ity, pleasantly located on the banks of the to-to preach politics at a party gathering Delaware, and probably a little larger than Rending in our State-any from twenty to twenty-five thousand inhabitants.

The State House which is seen at the right hand in the north end of the city, is an ele gant wooden building, said to be one of the proving of the act, as be now pretends to, finest in the State. At the southern end of the city may be seen the building in which the State Normal School is held, and near is one in which the City Graded School is taught.

As we parsed Phillipsburg, we saw Easton on the opposite side of the river, and recognized on the heights north of the town, La Fayette College. The building is somewhat in years, and has little architectural beauty.

We crossed into Pennsylvania again below The Democrats of Berks county held Trenton, and run down to Tacony, twelve a meeting on the 2d inst,, and among other miles above Philadelphia, where we stepped acts passed resolutions endorsing President on board the steamer "John Newton," at a Buchanan, the State ticket, etc. We copy little past sundown. I had for a long time been weary of the cars, and was anxious to get on board the steamer.. It was now verging upon a dusky twilight, and as the vessel moved out into the current, all that was alnost overwhelmingly grand in Nature united with the triumphs of Art to enliven a scene of no common interest.

The Delaware is here more than a mile in width. Its surface was dotted in every direction with steamers and lighter crafts o almost every description, all brilliantly lighted, and shedding a fiful glare into the gloomy shadows that hung over the sombre waters. The whole western sky was blackened by an inky thunder cloud that muttered forth at intervals its "sullen wrath," while across its ebon front vivid streaks of lightning darted Fulton, Sullivan, and other counties where at nearly every angle of the sky. A brisk breeze swept the hurricane deck, and now and then large drops of rain fell upon the canvas overhead. We neared the city at a little before nine, stepped upon the wharf at the foot of Walnut street, crowded our way through a fierce army of back drivers, and It will commence on the 18th, at one o'clock street. We could have reached West Chester made our way to the Union Hotel, in Arch the same night, but preferred to take an

Profs. Stoddard and Brodhead will be early morning train, by which we arrived there at nine, a. m., on Tuesday morning. We met the local committee and were disposed of according to the arrangements previousy made by them.

It was our good fortune to be the guests of Aunt Hannah Davis, who has many relatives Depot, Lanesboro', NewMilford, Franklin and and friends in this county.

Of the Association, West Chester, the ground on which the Battle of Brandywine the duty of said commissioners to assess, was fough, (which I visited,) and other top- and cause to be collected, the amount of ed by the return judges of the county; and of interest, I must speak of in another Paper. said estimate, which shall be paid to said if a majority of said votes are cast for a poor I can only say in this that it was asserted by directors by the county treasurer, on war- house, then this act shall go into effect immethe Philadelphia papers, and admitted on ev- rants drawn in their favor by the county diately thereafter. If a majority of said-votes

AN ACT To provide for the Erection of a House for

the Employment and Support of the Poor of the County of Susquehanna. SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That G. T. Frazier, Seward E. Miller, Thomas Adams, view of attending the Pennsylvania State bert Chamberlin, be and they are hereby appointed commissioners whose duty it shall be, or a majority of them, on or before the first day of January, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty, to determine upon and purchase such real estate as they shall deem necessary for the accommodation of the poor of Susquehanna county; and itshall be lawful for said commissioners, or a poration mentioned in the third section of ings therein, under their hands and seals, to the clerk of the court of quarter sessions of Susquehanna county, to be filed in his office; and at the next general election after the acceptance of this not, as hereinafter provided. the qualified electors shall elect three reputa-

ore of the poor and of the house of employ ment for the county of Susquehanna, for the ensuing year; and the judges of elections of per and deliver him or her to the steward or pleasure to speak in the highest terms of twenty-five on board, all glowing with the returns from the several election districts, said county shall immediately on receiving and casting up the number of votes therein or within three days thereafter, certify under their hands and seals, the names of the per sons so elected directors, to the clerk of the court of quarter sessions of the said county, who shall file the said certificate in his office. and forthwith give notice in writing, to the said directors, of their being elected; and the said directors shall meet at the court house in said county, on the fourth Monday of November ensuing their election, and di-vide themselves by lot into three classes; the place of the first to be vacated at the expiration of the first year; of the second at the expiration of the second year; of the third at the expiration of the third year, so that those who shall be chosen after the first election, and in the mode above described, may serve for three years, and one third may b chosen annually : Provided, That upon the acceptance of this act, as herein after directed. the court of quarter sessions of the conty of Susquebanns, shall appoint three directors erve until an election for directors shall

be held as aforesaid. 2. That every director elected in the manner aforesaid, or appointed as is directed by the eleventh section of this act, shall within ten days after be is notified of such election or appointment, and before he enters upon the duties of the said office, take an oath or affirmation, which any justice of the peace of said county is bereby authorized to administer, that he will discharge the duties of the office of director of the poor for said county, truly, faithfully, and impartially, to the best of his knowledge and ability; and in case of neglect or refusal to take said oath or affirmation, within the time aforecaid, he shall forfeit and pay the sum of ten dollars for the use of the poor of said county, which fine shall be recovered by the directors for the time being, as debts are or shall be by law recoverable; and the directors qualified as aforesaid, are hereby authorized to administer an oath or affirmation, in any case where it shall be necessary, in relation to the

duties of the office. 3. That said directors shall forever hereafter, in name and in fact, be one body politic otherwise. and corporate in law, to all intents and purposes whatsoever, relative to the poor of the county of Susquehanna, and shall have perpetual auccessions and may sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, by the name, style, and title of the directors of the poor and of the house of employment for the county of Susquehanna, and by that name shall and may receive, take and hold any lands, tenements, and hereditaments, not exceeding the yearly value of five thousand dollars, and any goods and chattles, what-soever, of the gift, alienation or bequest of chase, take, and hold any lands and tenements within their county, in fee simple or otherwise, and erect suitable buildings for the reception, use, and accommodation of necessary for the lodging, maintenance, and employment of said poor; to appoint a treasurer annually, who shall give bond with full and sufficient surely, for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office, and at the expiration thereof, for the payment and delivery over to his successor in office, all moneys bonds, notes, books, accounts, and other papers, to the said corporation belonging, which shall then be remaining in his hands, custody and possession; and the said directors have power to employ and at pleasure remove a steward or stewards, a matron or matrons, physician or physicians, surgeon or surgeons and all other attendants that may be necessary for the said poor respectively, and to bind out apprentices, so that said apprentice ship may expire, if males, at or before the age of twenty-one years; if females, at or before the age of eighteen years: Provided, That no child shall be bound out for a longer time than until he arrives at the age of eighteen years, unless he be bound out to a trade other than a farmer: Provided, also, That no said county are hereby required to pay to the child shall be bound without the limits of the State; and the said directors shall exercise and enjoy all such other powers now vested in the overseers of the poor, as are not herein granted or supplied; and the said directors are hereby empowered to use one common seal in all business relating to the

said corporation, and the same at their pleas- to pay to the persons who are appointed comure to alter and renew. 4. That the said directors, as soon as may be after their election and organization as sforesaid, shall make an estimate of the probable expense of purchasing the lands and first section of this act; and shall also pay to buildings, of erecting the necessary building the said directors a reasonable conpensation of buildings, and furnishing the same, and maintaining the poor within the said county for one year; whereupon the county commissioners of said county shall, and they are hereby authorized and required to increase the county tax by one-fourth part of the sum necessary for the purpose aforesaid, and shall procure on loan or credit of the taxes this act altered or supplied, be and the same berein directed to be levied, the remaining are hereby repealed, so far, as they offect the three-fourths thereof, to be paid in instalments, with interest, out of the county taxes: Provided always, That if such loan cannot be made, thew hole amount of the sum necessary for the purpose aforesaid, or such part thereof as may be deemed proper, shall immediately be added to the county tax, to be paid by the county treasurer to the directors aforesaid, on orders drawn in their favor by the county commissioners, as the same may be found necessary.

5. That it shall be duty of the said directors, on or before the first day of Novemmesting ever held in America. B. F. T. times submit to the examination and inspec. Approved Feb. 18, 1859.

the court of quarter-sessions of said county, all their books and accounts with the rents, interests, and moneys payable and receivable by said corporation, and also, an account of quests, as shall have been made by them or

have been erected or purchased, and all necessary accommodations provided therein, notice shall be sent, signed by any two of the said directors to the overseers of the several townships of the said county of Susquebanna, their respective townships to said house of bereby enjoined and required to comply with. or otherwise forfeit the cost of all future main tenance, except in cases where by sickness or any other sufficient cause, any poor person cannot be removed: in which case the said said overseers shall represent the same to the nearest justice of the peace, who being satisfied of the truth thereof, shall certify the same to the said directors, and at the same time issue an order under his hand and seal, to the said overseers, directing them to maintain said poor until he or she may be in a situation to o removed, and then to convey the said paukeeper of the said house of employment, together with said order; and the charge and expense of such temporary relief, and of such emoval, shall be paid by the said directors. 7. That the said directors shall, from time otime, receive, provide for, and employ, ac-

a legal settlement in the said county of Susquehanna, and shall be sent there by an order and seals of any two justices of the peace, directed to any constable of the said county of Susquehanna, or to the overseers of the proper township in any other county in this commonwealth; and the said directors are hereby authorized, when they shall deem it proper and convenient to do so, to administer relief to any poor person, or to permit any person or persons to be maintained elsewhere; Provided. That the expense of their maintenance does not in any case exceed that for which they could be maintained at the poor house of 8. That the said directors or any two of his body below the rope, but to which he hem, who shall be a quorum in all cases to do business, shall have full power to make and

the county of Surquehanna. ordain such ordinances, rules, and regulations | foot over foot; and then recovering the pole as they shall think proper, convenient, and which he made fast to one of the guys, he the poor and house of employment aftersaid, feat of walking on his head. He made see and of the revenues thereunto belonging, and eral somersaults upon the rope, coming down of all such persons as shall come under this invariably astride of it. At one time he a cognizance, Provided, That the same be not mured the spectators by acting like a drunkof this State, or the United States: And pro- rope, oscillating as much as it would admit vided also, That the same shall not have any of. When standing on his head he would force or effect until they shall have been sub- move his feet in the most ludricous, apparent mitted to the court of quarter sessions, for the ly careless manner. Balancing himself on time being; of the county of Susquehanna, his chest on the cable, he made, very rapidly and shall have received the approbation of

and they are bereby required and enjoined to meet at the said house of employment at least multitude on either bank. Expressions of asonce in every month, and visit the apartments, and see that the poor are comfortably supported, and hear all complaints, and redress, ring. He appeared to be perfectly self-posor cause to be redressed, all grievances that may happen by the neglect or misconduct of of any daring feat in the power of man; and any person or persons in their employment or we don't believe he will allow any one to en

10. That the said directors shall each them receive for their services, annually, the um of forty dollars, to defray the expenses of their necessary attendance on the duties of at McConnellsburg, on his return from a brisf their office.

11. That in case of any vacancy by death, esignation or otherwise, of any of the said | Fulton Democrat :-- of the said | Fulton Democrat :-- of the said | Fulton Democrat :-- of the Democ directors, the remaining directors shall fill such vacancy by the appointment of a citizen cratic candidate for Auditor General, arrived of their county, to serve until the next gener- in our village on Monday last and left or al election, when another director shall be Tuesday for Chambersburg. Whilst here be

lected to supply such vacancy. 12. That all claims and demands existing very favorable impression upon all who beat the time of this act being carried into effect, shall have full force and effect, as if this act unassuming gentleman, exceedingly affable. had not been passed; and when the same and pleasant in his manners, and without may have been duly adjusted and settled, all, doubt an honest and a good man. For the the reception, use, and accommodation of money remaining in the lands of the overseers, last seven years he has been either a member poor of said county; to provide all things as well as the uncollected taxes levied for the of the house of Representatives or of the Sersupport of the poor in the several townships ate of this Commonwealth, and during his of the county of Susquehanna, shall be paid term of service his conduct has been characover to the supervisors of the highways of terized by a straight-forward, manly and hon their respective townships, to be by them ap- est course. Even in the tainted atmosphere plied towards repairing the roads therein.

13. That as soon as the poor of the county integri y stands unimpeached and unimpeached for Susquehanna shall have been removed to the house of employment for the said sistent Democrat, and whilst he has stood up county, and the out-tanding taxes collected for the principles of our party he has not don and paid over, the office of overseer of the so at the expense of justice and right. The poor, within the said county, shall from thence- record of his votes during an unusually long

forth be abolished. 14. That the powers conferred and the duies imposed on the overseers of the poor in Democratic principles. His nomination is a and by an act to empower the overseers and credit to the party, and should be be elected guardians of the poor of the several townships (as we have no doubt he will be,) we are well within this commonwealth, to recover certain fines, penalties, and forfeitures, and for other bim, that he will make not only an able and purposes are hereby conferred and imposed on the supervisors of the highways of the said county of Susquehanna, except such as are conferred upon the directors by this act; and the justices of the peace and sheriff within the wealth and its cirizens." said supervisors, to be by them appl repair of highways, the aforesaid fines, forfeitures, and penalties, within the time and inthe manner prescribed by the said act for the

payment thereof. 15. That the commissioners of the said county are hereby authorized and empowered ssioners by the first section of this act, each the sum of one dollar and fifty cents per day for every day he shall necessarily spend in the performance of the duties prescribed by the for their services, during the time they are employed in erecting any building or buildings aforesaid : Provided, That same shall not, including the annual sum, allowed them by this act, exceed fifty dollars for any one year. 16. That so much of the laws of this commonwealth, relating to the poor, as are by

county of Susquehanna. 17. That the sheriff of said county shall is due time notify the said commissioners, of

18. That the qualified electors of the counor written tickets, having on the outside the ber, in each and every year, to furnish the words, "poor house," and on the inside "for a commissioners of the said county with an poor house," or "against a poor house;" which estimate of the probable expense of the poor vote shall be returned by each election disand poor house for one year; and it shall be trict, in the same manner as the votes for any county officer are returned, and to be count-

tion of such visitors as may be appointed by The Most Daring Feat on Record. The Buffalo papers give us full particulars of M. Blondin's performance on Thursday, which almost exceeds belief, and yet it is nothing more than he has performed hundreds of times sales, purchases; donations, devises, and be- in the arens. The daring of the present performaces consists in the fact that they take place at an elevation of 200 feet above the 6. That as soon as the said buildings shall surface of the swiftest current in the world whose unknown depths no plummet has ve

measured. From 15,000 to 30,000 people lined the precipitous and rocky banks of the river on this occasion, as it was generally understood equiting them forthwith to bring the poor of that this was to be his last and most daring performance. At about 4 o'clock he made his employment, which order the overseers are appearance on the Canada side in order to see f that end of the cable was secure; after satisfying himself of which, he rode, by way of the bridge, to the other side, and about 4.30 he started on the perilous journey that many appeared to think would eventuate in his death. Yet we doubt if M. Blondin thought anything more about death at that particular moment than he does when sitting down to dinner. He really ran along the rope, occasionally stopping as if to recover his breath, and made the passage from the American to the Canada ride in 4 minutes and 32 seconds a distance of 662 rods.

The excitement on the part of those who witnessed the daring feat was intense; but they were destined to be still more thrilled by the incomparable Blondin, who twenty minutes after his first landing, started on his return. He proceeded about one-third of the directions. Which should be read, accompany distance when he suddenly dropped astride by the incomparable Blondin, who twenty distance when he suddenly dropped astride cording to the true intent and meaning of this | the rope, simultaneous with which 'sharp litact, all such poor and indigent persons as the screams issued from the throats of sympashall be entitled to relief, or shall have gained | thetic females, who were reassured of Mr Blondin's power to sustain himself as he laid down on the cable, at his full length, for a or warrant for that purpose, under the hands | moment, and then, after a few feats of agility such as a monkey would display on the branch of a tree, stood with his shoulder on the rope. Prostrating himself again, he took hold of his balance pole as it lay on the cable, and with bands three feet apart, again erected his feet: but whether his head rested on the rope or the balancing pole, we cannot say.

At the middle of the cable, where there are no guys attached to it, and directly over the rapid current, he swung himself below the rope, and then passed his body back and forth between his arms; then suspended him self by one arm; then by one leg; then with clung with his bands and feet, he went rapid ly some di-tance and back, hand over hand necessary for the government and support of went along a little further and repeated the pugnant to this law orany of the other laws en man, or as if he was trying to fall off th the movements necessary in swimming, which feat drew load chee:s and laughter from the 9 That a quorum of the said directors shall p ctators. Indeed, at the conclusion of each feat be was loudly cheered by the assembles tonishmeut were universal. We doubt if M Blondin has an equal in successful feats of dasessed, and fully equal to the accomplishment cel him.

> A JUST COMPLIMENT .- The Democratic candidate for Auditor General, recently called visit to Bedford Springs; and his presence at the former place is thus justly noticed by the

mingled freely with the people and made a of Harrisburg, his character for honesty and term of public service will abundantly prove his bonesty as a man and his devotion to industrious officer, but an honest one; and that he will administer the duties of the important office for which he is a candidate. with fidelity- to the interests of the Common

ROOMS FOR STUDERTS. - We are very much n need of rooms for students who desire to attend the Normal School. A large number of students have already engaged rooms, and the applications that will come in during court weeks, will undoubtedly exhaust the supply. Will each citizen that can possibly furuísh a room, or board a student, please to give me his name at once ! All who desire to attend the School sho'd

make immediate application. We hope by proper effort on the part of our citizens to ac ommodate al! who may desire to attentl.

R. Cushman. Montrose, August 8th, 1859.

Agricultural Society.-The Jackson gricultural Society will hold its Semi-Annual Meeting at school house No. 2, on Tuesday avening, August 30th, 1859 at 6 o'clock.

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L. D. BENSON, Secretary.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTHERT AND PILLS.—Skin di sease cannot be cured by lotions and embroca tions. A detergent capable of reaching and their appointment, and when and where they neutralizing the sources of irritation that lie unshall meet for entering upon the duties assigned them by this act; which place of meeting shall be as near the centre of the county
as possible.

as der the superficial integuments can alone eradicate these unsightly disorders. Holloway's Ointment, when rubbed upon the surface quickly disaspears. It dives down to the nucleus of the maiady, and reduces outward inflammation by extinguishing its elements. The cures it ac election hereafter, vote on the subject of an acceptance or rejection of this act, by printed worm, scald head, and other affections of the skin and glands, are therefore as complete as they are rapid. The operation of the Pills upon the internal organs is of the same thorough char-

By purchasing Goods of Ziegler & Smith, (Wholesale Drug, Paint and Glass Dealers,) corner of Second and Green Sts., Philind's, you have the advantage of selecting your purchases from an extensive and varied ing your purchases from an extensive and varied stock of white lend, zinc, cel'rd paints ry hand by friends from other States, that our Association was the largest educational meeting ever held in America.

B. F. T.

In a majority of said votes and winted on every thand by friends from other States, that commissioners, as the same may be found shall be against a poor house; then this act shall be against a poor house; the



Will meet at their Engine House, next Monday at 7 o'clock, p. m. J. P. W. RILEY, Foreman M. S. Wilson, Secretary. [August 18th.

A Card .- Dr. THAYER of the Binghamton Water-Cure, will be at Susquehanna Depot (Nichol's Hotel) on the 6th of each month during the Spring and Summer for consultation. Invalida will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Patients received at all times at his establishment in Binghamton, N. Y., where every comfort and convenience may be found for the successful treatment of Invalids. [tf.

Important to females .-- Dr. Cheeseman, New York City. The combination of in-gredients in these Pills are the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation and certain in correcting all irregularities, painful menstruations, removing all-obstructions, ions, whether from cold or otherwise, hendache, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, disturbed eep, which arise from interruption of nature. TO MARRIED LADIES, these Pills are involuable, as they will bring on the monthly period with regularity. Ladies who have been disappointed in the use of other pills, can place the utmost confidence in Dr. Choeseman's Pills doing all they are represented to do.

NOTICE.—They should not be used during

Pregnancy, as a mis-carriage would certainly re-

ing \$1 to any authorized agent.

R. B. HUTCHINGS. 165 Chambers 81. New York, General Agent for the United States, to whom

all Wholesale orders should be addressed.
Dr. J. W. LYMAN, Tunkhannock, and ABEL
TURRELL, Montrose, Agents: jan20 1y.

EARBIED. On Tuesday, August 9th, by Rev. A. Miller, HOMER, youngest son of the Hon. Charles Tingley, and Miss HATTIE A. TIFFANY, all of Harford.

At Lenoxville, on the 9th, by E. P. Farnham. Eeq. at his residence, Mr. JAMES ROBINSON, and Miss ELIZABETH FOOT.

In South Bridgewater, on the 12th inst., by Rev. J. F. Deans, Mr. THOMAS VAN HOU. TEN 1 Bridgewater and Miss PHEBE R. BU. CHANAN of Lenox.

100 BUSHELS WHITE WINTER SEED WHEAT. For sale by BALUWIN & ALLEN. Montrose, August 15th, 1859.

NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS! TAKE NOTICE!

A ND Students of all other schools that wish to procure Books and Stationery at EAIR PRICES, will bear in mind that they can find all the Text Books used in the different schools of the county at the Montrose Book Store.
Prof. Stoddard's series of Arithmetics, also his Elementary and University Algebras. Eight sizes Webster's world renowned Dictionaries, including the New Pictorial edition of the Unabridged, &c., &c. A. N. BULLARD, Montrose, August 16th.

STAND DOWN THE HALL!



the kind in the world. Over 150 men and horses are em-ployed with this mammoth Six Lady Performers

and Five Clowns! The spacious Pavillion, erected on an entire new planwill accommodate
Near 3,000 Persons! 111 a fair view of the

> Stage & Ring Performances. Look out for the great moral Drama, entitled DAYS OF '76!

For particulars, see pictorial and descriptive bills. Will perform at MONTROSE, Saturday, August 20, 1859. Performances afternoon and evening.

Doors opened at 2 and 7

o'clock, p. m. Admitance 25 cts. No half price. REMEMBER AT The day and date, so do not confound any other concern with this Mammouth Estab-

Drama performance at At LeRaysville, August 19th.

IST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Montrose, Pa., Aug. 15th, 1859.

Brewster, Geo. M. Parsons, Chancy Peckins, Philip Benjamin, Francis Phalin, Miss Margane Rodgers, Miss Poly Reynolds, Mrs. A. M. Cato, Miss Clara Dean, William Guin, John Rodgers, Miss Mary E. Jackson, Hannah Miss Segler, Mickel Keaton. Mrs. Annie Lynch, B. R. cKey, Miss E. H.

Shiner, Sarah A. Tiffany, S. M. Turrell, Wilson Taylor, Lorenzo Winn, Julia

Mills, Miss Mary McCormack, Johanna Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "advertised."
HENRY J. WEBB, P. M. Post Office, Montrose, Pa., Aug. 15th, 1859.

PERSONS wishing to establish Manufactories in a new and thriving place where business is good. See advertisement of the Hammonton Settlement. MAKE THE OLD THINGS NEW!

NEW ARTICLE for sale in Susehanna County only at the Montrose Book Store. A Mahogany Cloth, 28, 45 and 48

inches wide,—for Tables, Stands, Bar, Store, and Bar-Counters, Melodeon and Piano Covers. FIGURED TABLE AND STAND SPREADS OF VArious sizes and styles, and all warranted to stand the test of of boiling water, hat coffee pot, cam-phene, spirits, &c., &c., and will neither break nor crack in cold or hot weather. Just the article to make old furniture new.

A N. BULLARD.

Montrose, July 25th, 1859. SHOE Business and Factories can be carried on profitably at Hammonton. See Advertisement of Hammonton Lands. NEW GOODS, in my line of business, arriving every week. ABEL TURRELL.

HIGH SCHOOL

At Dimock, Susq'a County Pa. THE "Dimock High School" will be opened about the First of October, 1859, to coninue two terms of eleven weeks, each. TUITION:

PRIMARY: COMMON: HIGHER: \$2,50: \$3,25. \$4.25. Board \$1,50 to \$1,75. Room rent, 13 cts. to 20 cts. per week. Other particulars given in few weeks. B. M. STONE, Principal. Montrose, August 3d, 1859.—tf.