friends, figures would fail to give a solu- teachers are, so must our schools be. Now careless hands on the plastic mind of childwell aware how difficult it is to obtain and discuss their several modes of teach you lack these important qualities, and destruction. Is it by a foreign foc? No suitable and pleasant sites for these iming the required branches, but above all only intend to do about as much as you it has stood the thunderstorm and defled portant buildings. A committee is named they should have drill exercise in them. imagine you are paid for, your salary, the world in arms, and now it is to be deto locate one, and soon meet Mr. A. on

to build upon the line between A. and B. children, as if the teachers were a foun- careful to faithfully observe it. And why is it that these useful buildings tain of knowledge, and could from his must be thus located; simply because the storehouse fill the receptive mind of his your school, to have this fact firmly fixed

Suppose the system of public improvethe System, should be met constantly with of the school is made sure, or if they are the same objections that the friends of our public schools are, that the System is all wrong, that in order to put it into use. you must expend large sums; of money, your Locomotives are too expensive, your track and buildings are located on too valnable land and where it is too pleasant, your passenger cars are decidedly too expensive, you employ more men than is needed to superintend the affairs of your enterprise, and pay them greater salaries than you should especially your conductors not withstanding their duties and responsibilities are great. It is true we can travel along very comfortably in your nicely cushioned and well finished cars, but you tax us so high for the pleasuse, that we are disposed to take the old not get along so fast, and a much less fail to perform so good and wise a deed, if thereby render each other mutual help.has been said can we not discover the dif- that those who employ men to labor for sure to attend them, both to receive, benferent treatment each System receives, them on a farm, or in a shop, think it im- efft, and contribute your share to the benthe one fostered and encouraged by all, and every possible means used to keep the track clear by all parties interested in order that it may benefit the community Let us now turn our attention to some of the duties of the agents who have charge support and guidance? How many bush of our public Schools. And first of the

the physical health and comfort of the

scholars and teacher; seats and desks

table for the teachers use, ample black-

board surface, inside walls papered, and

both inside and outside well painted, and

blinds upon the windows. Such build-

and efficient, because the former can be

is all wrong, for good as I know many of

our teachers are, none are too good, and for the rapid improvement, of our schools, the very best ones should be employed first regardless of a few cents difference in their salaries. Sometimes our best teachers are unemthose who have never taught, nor is it just and right that they should. Sometimes tis true young teachers do well the first time, as well perhaps as more experienced ones, and sometimes we are sadly deceived and imposed upon by those who to find out who are the best, and secure them, the Directors should closely examiness in a great measure, depends on cording to the qualifications of the teachcording to the qualifications of the teaching life, that needs as much knowledge, ers. As those known to be good and efficiently wisdom and discretion, as that of cient should certainly be paid more wages school teaching. Without attempting to passed at the last session of the Pennsylathan those not tried. Once adopt the plan of paying all alike, it would I think be destructive of the best interest of our demand, allow me to suggest only a few will be applied and equipped, the regiments be destructive of the best interest of our demand, allow me to suggest only a few will be applied and equipped, the regiments will be applied as a suming from Pennsylation. be destructive of the best interest of our practical points. Schools, as it would tend to drive away

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whose farm they find a suitable place, and with the teachers and encourage them all you. If you accept the responsible posi- insiduous worm of ambition that is gnawat once make known their business. Mr. they can in their efforts for self-improvement. A we are about to build a new and beautiful edifice of the especial benefit of the special benef youth of your neighborhood and we wish state has nobly performed her part in pro- worthy of "large hire." to locate it in one of your fields, near the viding a System whereby every one of grove and fine spring of water, and we want just one acre of land and we are authorized to pay you for it \$25,00. What you as an agent to assist in carrying out the effect of the spring out the school exercises to commence, as expression to the offer? thorized to pay you for it \$25,00. What say you as an agent to assist in carrying out the school exercises to commence, as easy you to the offer? \$25,00; no, I will not take it, not one cant less than one hundred dollars. Well says the committee we can pay but the sum named, but what shall we do? a site must be had what shall we do? a site must be had what shall we do? a site must be had would speak of some of the relationary and the school commences, must greatly facility the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences, in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences in the blood of our venerated mother? No; the school commences in the blood of our venerated mother? No; somewhere. Let's see says Mr. A, there tions that parets have to our schools day without flurry and excitement, you crime is the more heinous because they is a rough, rocky spot, where neighbor Parents many times suppose that when will be more likely to do a good days B's farm and mine corners, if he will con- they have furnished their share of the chil- work, for remember there is much wisdom savages, or prowling Arabs, they might sent to have it built there, and will give dren, for the school they have fully in the old maxim, "well begun is half have a better apology to offer. But they one half the ground I will give the other completed their duty, and noth done."

uniform so that the teacher can properly

versity of books used in some of our schools at the present time, is as great, and nearly as confusing, as if a farmer should send out men to cut his grain with well. reapers, cradles, scythes, axes and knives. rents fully realize the gratitude teachers would feel for the relief thus afforded them, the greater prospect of usefulness, by having their scholars well supplied with the right kind of books, or, could they fully appreciate the impulse it would give in order to satisfy themselves that every

as to best promote their true interest .tend to check their glorious progress - precious immortal beings, committed to our care dependent on us for protection,

of our public Schools. And first of the cls of grain per acre, or how many acres School Directors (or Station Agents). The of land think you would be equivolent for law imposes on them the duty of raising a first rate education for your child? The and disbursing the necessary funds to correct answer to these and other queskeep the machine in working order, to tions of like import, clearly show the great employ the teachers (or conductors) and worth of a sound education. But says a fix their salaries, &c. &c. In regard to splechy, petulant, and fault-finding parent, the building of houses, let me reccomthrough one of our county papers over an mend that you build good ones, large and anonymous signature, the system makes of parents mere "legalized ciphers" and roomy, ceiling high, the best possible arrangement for ventilation, having in view

"passive agents in the progress of educa-Now my friends, I do not understand arranged for pupils of all ages, a desk or the system to make of parents any such thing, but if it does, I think nearly all will agree with me that it does not keep them for peace at any sacrifice; but such men passive, for many become quite active agents, and not always in the right diings it is true would cost quite a sum of rection either. There certainly is nothmoney, but in the end would be much the money, but in the end would be much the cheapest and give the best satisfaction.—
The law makes it the duty of the Direct-they are so disposed. Instead of listen-of crimes at a period of so great peril—

ing in the law to prevent parents becomparty. To make them of political importance is to deceive the nation—the worst they are so disposed. Instead of listen-of crimes at a period of so great peril ing in the law to prevent parents becom-The law makes it the duty of the Directors also to employ the teachers and fix their salaries, and surely this is one of the most important, and responsible duties of conducting his school, and the loyal States. Is this true? We they have to perform, and in my judgment let me in kindness suggest a far better they are sometimes in ore careless than way to be active, a way that will show you some of the trials and hardships the matters accurately now, we ask them, is put it down. And it is my position that there a party at the North in favor of every friend of the Administration should they should be. I am satisfied 'that we have in Susquehanna County some as teacher has to encounter, and at the same good teachers as can' be found in any time aid and encourage him in his labors. other portion of the State, yet I am con, Let me suggest that it is very proper, as vinced from actual observation, that we well as the duty of parents to visit their have more poor schools than we should schools and see for themselves whether have, from the fact that Directors often their children as well as their neighbors employ young and inexperienced teachers are well behaved, obedient, diligent, reinstead of those known to be thorough

spectful, and making suitable progress. The right class of teachers had for less wages. This course I think want no others) are always glad to have parents visit them, as it tends greatly to encourage them in their labors, and inspires them with the thought that their efforts are duly appreciated. The scholars will be benefitted, good order more easily maintained, and a deeper interest in the cause of education aroused in the bloved because they do not feel willing minds of all. These two important conto leach for the same wages that are paid siderations named, if correctly viewed by all the parents in the county, would tend greatly to increase the usefulness of our chools and the parents themselves would reap the reward that ever flows from wise and judicious action. Lastly, I would say a few words to the teachers, and speak have taught a number of terms, but this of some of their duties as conductors is not reason why those who employ the along this important road alluded to.teachers, should not strive in every way My friends, the position you occupy is certainly one of great responsibility. Intheir services first. A certificate of qualification is indispensable to the teacher, but from the present manner of grading country, whose present and future happing with the discipline of the army. The but from the present manner of grading country, whose present and future happiine them before employing those who manner in which you discharge the duty hold them; and in my opinion the Direct- you owe to them as touchers. I think ors should in all cases grade the ways acthere can be no trade, calling or profession

our best teachers, and leave us the poor 1. In the discharge of your duties, be of Governor Curtin's policy, which has ones not only of our own, but of ad-join- carnest, faithful and energetic. The teach- already created great dissatisfaction, and ing counties. Each school District in er that cannot approach his work, in the ex, in some instances, almost incited the men the county should certainly have a well creise of these qualities, and devote him to mutiny. It is hoped that things here organized Teacher's Institute and the self to it in the love of it, had better by after will go on smoothly.

tion to a problem of that kind. The pros-pect of ever seeing any number of these must infuse new life and fresh enthusiasm is worthy your best and most energetic needed buildings thus situated is, I must our teachers and thus greatly benefit own not very flattering. I have found in my travels but one house that represents. The teachers and Directors worth doing at all, is worth the yeomanry of Tompkins and adjoining the yeomanry of Tompkins and yeoman ye my views, and that only in miniature, each others plans and experience. In no the amount of pay you get, for quite lowing patriotic sentiments from the adclearly showing the utility and beauty of other way can this be done as well as in likely that will be little enough, if you dress, the thing even on a small scale. I am the District Institute. They should meet are really competent and faithful; but if Our institutions are now menaced with

Directors should without fail meet however small, will be quite to large for

more ground than the exact size of the pear quite indignant to be requested to in every good school. Provide yourself on the knee, and who nursed them and building. After consultation it is decided buy new and additional books for their with a programme of exercises and be fostered them, and placed arms in their

4. Do not fail, before you commence obedience, and whatever the exercise may find it difficult at all. be insist upon it that every one must pay When I see such an assembage as this, attention and perform his or her part it tells me more, it speaks to the heart

5. Form an acquaintance with as many

we are happy to know as has been stated, in the correct education and prosperity of ty, the materials for as good teachers and these fair and fertile fields.

Deceiving the People.

The New York Tribune and a few oth-

er newspapers in the country, daily insist that there is a party in the North who are in favor of submitting to the Jeff. Davis' who have dreampt during many years that the slaves should be freed. It is undoubtedly true that there are a few men in the loyal States who so far forget their native land as to indulge the desire are a mere faction, without organization or unity of design or action, and are in no respect intitled even to the name of a ask the people, who must determine all matters accurately now, we ask them, is submission of Jeff. Davis? If there is not, why do these newspapers insist there We believe that they desire and design to give aid and comfort to the Southern Confederacy, by causing the rehels to believe that they have a large number of influential friends at the North-What other design can they have? Certainly the traitors will fight with more energy against a divided than against a united North. This is so plain a fact that the journals which assert that there

is a submission "party" in the loyal States must understand it, and therefore by publishing falsehoods intend to encourage the enemies of the Republic. Now we deny that there is, or ever will be, a party of submissionists to Davis at the North. There is no proof of the fact

in any direction.

A Rebuke to Gov. Curtin. At an interview held on Saturday last, between President Lincoln and Hon. John Covode, who was acting in the capacity of mediator between Cameron and Curtin the President informed that gentleman that he did not intend to have any more troops now being raised by Governor Curtin, and those raised by officers who footing, and will receive the same benefits to be derived from the voulnteer act. ed, armed and equipped, the regiments will be numbered as coming from Pennsylvania. This is considered a virtual rebuke

teachers be required to attend them on two all means, be something else than a teachSaturdays of each month. Our teachers, er of youth. If you have not a love for and slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels, is repudiated by the President as the slaves belonging to rabels.

Hon. D. S. Dickinson at Ithaca.

On Saturday last, the Hon. Daniel S

stroyed, if destroyed it must be, by the brows have been wreathed the choicest 2. Strive to be punctual in all your du- laurels, are tearing its heart, coroding its

one half the ground I will give the other completed their duty, and noth-half, provided you will set it just as near ing more can with any reason the public road as you can, and occupy no be asked of them. They sometimes applaus," and should be distinctly prominent the lap of indulgence, and dandled them hands to defend her, with which they attempt to destroy her.

When this rebellion reared its snaky people, the tax payers (in my judgement) pupils, thus obviating entirely the need are penny-wise and pound foolish. And of books. Or, if children have books of structions and opposition to encounter even from those many times directly intended and who instead and who instead of opposition to encounter the surely answer every purpose.

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It is all along the road to learning obtains a perhaps of the surely and the will have an orderly, quiet, and industrial head the whole American people tremption of the surely and the su ested, and who instead of opposing, should their hired men to cutting grain or grass lend a helping hand to make the road pleasant and inviting.

Me-thinks good namers would not set ly. Such points as these as wen as other more diment than any individual in the cated, and who instead of opposing, should their hired men to cutting grain or grass ers you must secure in the start or you united States, if not in the world, so far need not expect to succeed. You should as personal convenience and consideration and grass could be cut with such tools,—decide then, before you commence, what thous were concerned, and personal and They have learned that seythes, mowers you are to do and how you are to do it, political friendship, and domestic relations ment alluded to should be met with that constant and determined opposition from those it was designed to benefit; as is the success of their labor proves their was designed to benefit; as is the success of their labor proves their wis discover whether you are to do and now you are to d System of popular education; would it dom. The tools with which most of the think you he likely to fluorish and accomplish the object its authors and builders books, and if these are all of the hest kind their love, your voice and manner should around me southern sympathies which intended? Suppose the originators of intended? Suppose the originators of and a sufficient supply, so far the success betoken authority that commands respect. gave me a position in the Southern States Always strive to make your school a that no other man in the North or South pleasant sunny place, and yourself an orb held. For myself, therefore, I found it classify his pupils, it must be apparent to all that the progress of the school would be more rapid and satisfactory. The diarrange of the school would are habits of strict attention and prompt done; but, in a patriotic cause I did not

When I see such an assembage as this more eloquently, than all the tongues of preachers and speakers; than all the les-In this one respect then, the parent bears of the parents of your scholars as possible sons the press can give—it tells me that a close relation to the school. Could pa- and strive to enlist their co-operation. If the popular heart is sound to the core. they will not visit you and the school, call I see before me and all around me trembupon them and get them enlisted if you ling, old age leaning upon his staff-stalcan in what you are trying to do for their wart manhood, with strong muscles in children. It may cost an effort, but if julis arm—youth, ready to bare his bosom dictionally done it will pay. dictionally done it will pay. in battle—woman with her gentle and tions. During the absence of the country—
6. Cultivate the acquaintance of other anxious face, pleading for her country—
an able and cloquent union speech, of the ambition of their children, to furnish teachers as much as you can, and discuss maidens trembling, Tearing that some fashioned way to travel, even if we do them with all needed aids; they could not your several or individual experiences, and great calamity awaits their happy family -and little children, with their cunning, number are accommodated. From what within their power. Again, we discover If there are Institutes in your vicinity be inquiring eyes, wishing to know why this vast concourse, and why that old man with white hair talks so carnestly on effit of others. At all times, and in all places when teaching strive to do your, danger, but cannot fully comprehend.—
In the subject in which they intuitively feel places when teaching strive to do your, danger, but cannot fully comprehend.—
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We are happy to say that this meeting of the Institute more than met the expectations of its most sanguine friends.

We meet under circumstances new many than the community are not forgotten. portant now and then to pay them a visit, efit of others. At all times, and in all the subject in which they intuitively feel thing is correctly done, and in such a way duty, your whole duty, in all respect to Ah! my fair-haired boy, it is that this

the efforts of faithful and persevering field or work-shop receive more attention will but do their whole duty we can have than those intrusted with the education of them.

Tor the fact mat mose who faithful and persevering field or work-shop receive more attention will but do their whole duty we can have than those intrusted with the education of them. ces of the land, in Senates and in forums, the Clays, the Websters, the Bentons, and the Callionnes—and I feel that I stand on higher ground to-day, as a free American content of the c can citizen, vindicating the integrity of party strife, about mere office. our government against traitors and their Resolv'd, That we approve of the spirit

lieve that it is a mere 'party of the mind's and any one who will attempt to manusche beyond disordered brains who have drieven to be interested for the consideration of the Republican Convention, and that said Convention of the disordered brains and any one who will attempt to manusche beyond the disordered brains and any one who will attempt to manusche beyond the proposition of the consideration of the Republican Convention, and that said Convention in rejecting the proposition of the convention. facture politics out of this matter, or drag political parties into it, is no patriot -is a schemer, and little betterthan those their own honor and the best interest of the administration, it was not the Administration of my choosing. I care nothing for that, where it is right, I mean to sus tain it; where it is strong, I mean to aid every good citizen to stay up the hands of the administration in order that it may do its whole and its perfect work.

But we hear that Mr. Lincoln and his dministration are not able to conduct the Government successfully. For Heaven's sake, then, let us take right hold and help it-not attempt to discourage it and every friend of the Administration should help them two fold-all should take hold Americans, not as Abolitionists, nor anything else, except as American citizens haveing a destiny, a country, and a herit-

age that concerns us all.
Divide this Union! Commence by dividing and all is lost! Sever the human frame and then ask the head and the lower limbs to perform their functions as before. Let a great rebellion succeed, you must let lesser rebellions from every quarter succeed-from State to State, from ounty to county, town to town, down to your very school district, and finally, if you have a horse and another wants he will go and take it.

Who Fight our Battles. The Indianapolis State Sentinel `is told by a gentleman, an officer in one of the

Indiana Regiments, that an officer detailed by the war department, under the direction of Commander in chief, to muster into the service volunteers in Indiana gives it as his opinion, based upon the upon the most favorable opportunities of scertaining the facts, that three-fourths of the men who have already volunteered for the war from that State are Democrats. This is the very highest authority for making this statement. That pro partment would be placed upon an equal portion holds good in most of the States, footing, and will receive the states, nounce Démocrats as traitors, and evince a disposition to make war upon them.

> The correspondent of the Charles ton Mercury gives the proclamation of the Captain-General of Cuba, in which he gays:

"In virtue of a proclamation by He Majesty the Queen, I have determined under date of August 7, that all vessels occupied in legitimate commerce, proceeding from ports in the confederate States, shall be entered and cleared under the confederate flag and shall be duly protected by the authorities of the Island.

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT. TERMS—\$1:50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

MONTBORE, TRUESDAY, SEPTEMBER19, 1841.



Pursuant to call, the Democratic County Convention of Susq'a County met and organized on Monday Sept, 10th, at the Court House in Montrose. Officers.-President, A. Carpenter ;

Vice Presidents, Gaylord Curtis, and E. S. Brown; Secretaries, A. Lathrop and J. L. Merriman.

LIST OF DELEGATES. Auburn-A. Waltman, E. J. Mowry. Apolacon-P. Welch, L. O'Dewt. Argrat-B. H. Dix, O. L. Carpenter. Brooklyn-R. O. Miles, Ami Ely. Bridgewater-O.S. Beebe, Z. M.Brew

cr. Clifford-D. W. Williams, H. Finn. Choconut—E. Clark, J. Kimble. Dundaff—E. P. Chambers. Dimock-J. Foster, J. Compton. Franklin—F. A. Smith, J. L. Meriman. Forest Lake—T. P. Meeker, J. Burr. Friendsville—J. Mead, O. Heald. Gt. Bend-R. T. Stephens, J. H. Du enbury.

Gibson-C. N. Miller, E. Guild. Harford—C. G. Williams, A. Carpenter. Harmony—J. B. Stevens, R. Martin. Herrick—E. Barnes, J. M. Myers. Jackson—A. Benson, O. H. Perry. Jessup-A. Sherman, W. C. Handrick. Lathrop-E. S. Brown, E. M. Tewks-

Lenox-H. White, A. J. Titus. Liberty-R. Bailey, E. P. Butts. Middletown-N. Camp, E. Steadwell Montrose -R.B. Little, A. Lathrop. N. Milford-D. McMillan, W. Watso Oakland—L.E. Shutts, O.Phelps. Rush—J. W. Granger, G. Picket. Susq'a—G. Curtis, A. W. Rowley. Springville—I. B. Lathrop, W. B. Han-

Silver Lake-J. O'Day, E. H. Gage. On motion, A. Lathrop, C. G. Williams E. M. Tewksbury, L. Norton, I. B. La-throp, A. W. Rowley and C. N. Miller, were appointed a committee on resolu-During the absence of the committions. an able and eloquent union speech, of about three quarters of an hour in length.
He advised laging aside party strife during our struggle for national existence.

Mr. E Guild made a brief union speech.
Brooklyn; Historical Address, A. F.
Law and return runaways from Missouri. about three quarters of an hour in length.

He came here to help make a ticket, but Beardsley, New Milford, acknowledged himself a partial convert to We are happy to say t

Confederacy. Who the "party" are, where they exist, and when organized, (says the Chiago Times) we cannot ascertain. We are, therefore, inclined to be literally: I do not ask you to come to me, therefore, inclined to be literally: I do not ask you to come to me, therefore, inclined to be literally: I do not ask you to come to me, the consideration of the Research Union"-disregarded in our judgment the plainest dictates of patriotism and who assail the country with arms. As to the generous impulses of the party it claims to represent.

Resolved That we will support the

present Administration in all legitimate neasures for the suppression of the giganit : where it is not strong, I will help it tie Rebellion which threatens the destructo be stronger. And it is the duty of tion of our benificent government and the abolition of liberty on the continent, and that we demand of the Administration an energetic prosecution of the war for the restoration of the constitution, and the vindication of the right of the American people to self government.

no means abandon the old Democratic principles; on the contrary we declare our son, Monroe and Jackson, and sanctified by the dying voices of Webster, Clay and Douglas—are in harmony with the best interests of the country, and the prosperity of his kingdom. and persist in this great work, not as founded by Jefferson, sustained by Madi-Democrats, not as Republicans, not as son, Monroe and Jackson, and sanctified interests of the country; and we hereby avow a determination to resume our par ty principles and nominations at the conlusion of this war; and that this convention select a standing committee to consist of one from each election district.

> noes on portions of them. the county be invited to print the pro- prise its renders. ceedings of this meeting, after which the

Democratic County Committee.

convention adjourned.

Auburn-E. J. Mowry. Ararat-L. O. Baldwin. Apolacon—Richard Collins. Bridgewater-Thos. Johnson. Brooklyn-A. J. Tiffany. Clifford-James Decker. Choconut-Jacob Kimble. Dundaff- E. P. Chambers. Dimock-C. C. Mills. Franklin-W. C. Smith. Forest Lake—H. N. Brewster. Friendsville—M. C. Sutton. Gt. Bend-Isaac Reckhow. Gibson—Coe Wells. Harford-L.T. Farrer. Herrick—Henry Lyon. Harmony—Richard Martin, Jackson—G. W. Tyler. Jessup—James Faurot. Lathrop—T. J. Robinson. Lenox—F. T. Robertson, Middletown-Otis Ross. Montrose-Daniel Brewster. New Milford—I. D. Foot, New Milford Bor.—W. C. Ward. Oakland—E. C. Leavitt. Rush-Goo. Harvey. Springville-W. H. Gerritson. Silver Lake-E. H. Gage.

Thomson-Chester Stoddard.

Union Mass Meeting! Just before we go to prets we are informed that aUNION MASS MEETING inquiry has been made at the State De-

is to be held in Montrose, on Saturday, partment, where it was ascertained that September 21st, in the atternoon, to nom- vigilant police agents are stationed at ingte a ticket on a Union basis. Hon's, every point where persons enter or leave D. S. Dickinson, H. B. Wright, and W. W. Ketchum, and others, are named as speakers. The call was handed in too for particulars.

once, and a few days given for preparations to march. A few volunteers may this miserable horde of Abolitionists. yet be accepted. Good speeches on the occasion. See handbills.

County Commissioner.

Mr. EDITOR :- Allow me to suggest the name of Penuel Carpenter, of Harford, for Commissioner. Formerly a Whig, he Federal army into the rebellious States, has, since about 1855, been conservatively for the "aid and comfort" of the southern with the Democracy. He is too favorably known to require recommendation. DIMOCK.

Teachers' Institute.

President ; E. P. Gardner, Secretary. The moning session of Thursday was ession of such an Association. Afternoon-A. N. Bullard, Co. Supt.,

conducted an exercise in Reading, after which a number of the members gave the country postmasters. It should be their modes of teaching the same. Miss distinctly understood that the old stamps Anna Dean then took charge of an exercise in Geography. The different modes of teaching this branch were very warmly liscussed, and many good ideas put forth.

The discussion will, no doubt, prove ery beneficial.

Eccuing-A. N. Bullard delivered an able address on the subject of Common School Education, and the President read an essay on School Government. Friday-After prayer by Rev. J. K. Peck, D. Hannah conducted an exercise there, revolted on Saturday, broke their in Grammar, during which many interesting points were discussed. A number of questions handed in by the members of the Institute were then discussed and

acted upon. Afte poon-J. M. Lyons conducted an exercise in Arithmetic. E. P. Gardner. read an essay on Orthography, and dem-onstrated the utility of his manner of teaching it, by conducting an exercise in address of the Superintendent be published in the county papers. The following fest the settled policy of the administraappointment was made for the next meeting, which is to be held in Jackson, on

as nuch as possible, while the other, and decidedly the most important one of the two, has to suffer all the charges named and even more from those in many cases it is especially designed to benefit. But it is especially designed to be not the tented and express an interest. Your pupils, so that when your work as tovernment may be saved to you, that a constant one of the old Abolition its blessings of liberty may not be wrest, and earn say your little eyeballs appalling. All questions of party, of policies, are lost, in the one greater question of existence, the stupendous issues of life of existence. The stupendous issues of life of existence in this blessings of liberty may not be wrest, and each are being tried on the tented should manifest and express an interest of the amount those of the old Abolition its blessings of liberty may not be wrest, and each are lost, and each are being tried on the tented should manifest and express an interest of the amount those of the old Abolition its blessings of liberty may not be wrest, and expression of party, of policies, are lost, and the community are not forgotten in this blessings of liberty may not be wrest, and expression on your as benefit even and expression of party, of policies, are lost, and the community are not forgotten in this blessings of liberty may not be wrest, and expression on your as benefit even and expression of party, of policies, are lost, and the community are not forgotten in this blessings of liberty may not be wrest, and expression on your as benefit even and expression of party, of policies, these fair and fertile fields.

If field. There is no question now of how these fair and fertile fields.

I feel strong in the pride of my positive fields the government shall be administered who are friends of universal education will of \$60,000, most of which is covered by rising generation, and we hope that all ing, destroying property to the amount al road have got so fine a start through for the fact that those who labor in the tion of the country, and if all interested tion, not of myself, but as your representation of the fact that those who labor in the tion of the country, and if all interested tion, not of myself, but as your representation of the country, and if all interested tion, not of myself, but as your representation of the country, and if all interested tion, not of myself, but as your representation of the country, and if all interested tion, not of myself, but as your representation of the country, and if all interested tion, not of myself, but as your representation of the country, and if all interested tion, not of myself, but as your representation of the country, and if all interested tion, not of myself, but as your representation of the country, and if all interested tion, not of myself, but as your representation of the country, and if all interested tion, not of myself, but as your representation of the country, and if all interested tion, not of myself, but as your representation of the country, and if all interested tion, not of myself, but as your representation of the country, and if all interested tion, not of myself, but as your representation of the country, and if all interested tion, not of myself, but as your representation of the country of th

Resolutions adopted by the PRESEV-In this awful crisis, the popular mind Teny or Moxemose, at their sessions at for \$10,000. The fire is supposed to have

WHEREAS, A portion of these United testimony against this rebellion, and for significant motto: the maintenance of our Constitution, Government and laws. Therefore,

Resolved, That we cherish an undiminished attachment to our national Government, upon which our civil and religious liberty is based, and that we cordially sympathize and co-operate with all its real friends-with all bearing arms for its maintenance-with the President of the United States and all in authority under him; believing that no blood or treasure is too precious to be devoted to the defence and perpetuity of the Government

in all its Constitutional authority.

Resolved, That we acknowledge before this national calamity; and that we recommend to all the churches under our people to self government.

Resolved, That in refraining from engaging in a political canvass this Fall, we by layer which our President and Congress layer which which was a president and the president and Congress layer which was a president and the pres 26th of September next, and that fervent prayer be made continually that God

The New York Herald states that Mr day, a leader in the anti-slavery Society in New York, has purchased a large number of shares in the New York Tribune. ist of one from each election district.

After being read, they were considered of the Abolitionists. If Mr. Gay, and the nd adopted separately, with two or three whole anti-slavery society can make the Tribune more of an Abolition paper than It was voted that all the papers in it has been for a dozen years it will sup-

> It will be remembered that the she obtained, nevertheress, non-the merchants of the place, with the approval of the Attorney-General. earn now, via Bermuda, that the Sumter subsequently proceeded to sea, and soon after captured four American ships, fully laden, which had just quitted Trinidad and were bound to the Northern States.

A girl in Newburyport, Mass having called on Dr. Spofford for advice, declaring her ailment to be pain in the bowels, the Doctor gave her a cathartic and requested her to call again in a few days, which she did. He asked her if she the cry of disunionists and traitors, are had taken the medicene he gave her.— doing much to aid the rebellion in the She replied in the affirmative. He then South, as the tendency is to make the asked her, "Did any thing pass you after South believe that the North is full of men taking it.?" "Yes, sir," she said, ["a horse and wagon and a drove of pigs." fight for them if they had an opportunity. The Doctor collapsed, remarking "I think It is thus that the Republicans encourage you must be better."

glad to learn, has greatly improved.

NEWS ITEMS.

In order to correct misappreliensions the United States, going to or coming from Causda, with full authority in the

matter of passports.
On Saturday, Mr. E. B. Wilder, of late for us to insert in full. See handbills Newark, N. J., was sent to. Fort Lafayette, for manufacturing a rifle battery for the South. The following is an extract The Rifle company will be organ-ized to-day; members entitled to pay at Value Me Members entitled to pay at prevented my leaving here to fight against

Rev. W. H. Wilson, a Methodist preacher of Baltimore, was arrested on Friday at Waterville, plane No. 1 of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, on a charge of being concerned in the sninggling of quinine and other contraband articles. nostly medicines, through the lines of the

Hon. Joshua R. Giddings, of Ohio, has written a long letter opposing the ganization. Joshua is opposed to ignoring the question of slavery. He says it A meeting of the Susq'a County Teach-has been the life-giving element of all par-ers' Institute was held in New Milford, ties, and should not now be east aside Aug. 22d, and 23d. J. F. Shoemaker, when the abolition work is but half completed. The republican party, he thinks, is on the right track of the ultimate estabexercise to be pursued and in transacting it should be pushed along to the consum-other business incident to the opening mation of that idea. Joshua is an abolition brick.

.-There is some difficulty about the new postage stamps, particularly among are good at every post office until the new ones are furnished to the Postment-

-It is a singular fact that the fedeal prisoners at Richmond are in charge of Gen. Todd, brother of Mrs. Lincoln, who is a prominent rebel.

-A letter to the Baltimore American, from a citizen of Leesburg, says that an entire Mississippi Regiment, muskets to pieces and started home.

-Dr. Russell's latest letter to the London Times says that the issue in America is rapidly narrowing between Slavery and Abolition. P e thinks that the Hresident will soon declare all the slaves within the limits of the United States army free.

-Gerry Smith has written a letter to the President in which he rejoices that that branch. It was then voted that the Gen. Fremont by the Emancipation of slaves in Missouri has at last made manition.

Elward Bates, United States At-

A lot of the contraband, goods seized was stored in one of the buildings and been the work of an incendiary.

-Motto in the Right Place .- At one of States have risen up against the rightful the recent balls at Saratoga, a stray Secauthority of the Gevernment, and are essioness from the "sunny South" mingle now in armed rebellion against it : We, the ed in the voluptuous waltz, wearing a Presbytery of Montrose, wish to bear our Secession flag on her breast with the

"Shall we not protect our cotton? An this case the rebels right was admitted.

-A deed of manumission for two slaves of a Rebel have been signed by Major General Fremont, thus enforcing his proclamation.

-Gallagher, the Paymaster, who is now under arrest for detaleation, it is now ascertained made a requisition the day he was arrested, and marked it "urgent." -One of the firm of Torbet & Co. of

Linn Creek, Missouri, had reached Jefferson city. He states that only about \$8-Resolved, That we acknowledge before 000 worth of property was taken from God, with humility, his just judgment in their house by the Rebels on the 3d of September, and not \$110,000 as reported.

-Both the War and Navy Departments are literally overrun with contractors and would-becontractors, and the Hotels are crowded, more than during h session of Congress.

-The National Republican is assured the vicinity of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Disclosures ventilating these corruptions it is understood, will be made in the right quarter.

-Vigilant public agents are stationed at every point where persons leave or en-ter the United States, going to or coming from Canada, with full authority in the matter of passports.

-The Knoxville (Tennessee) Whig, of the 7th, contains a card from Parson Brownlow, wherein he states substantially last intelligence we had of the privateer that he will not be a party to any mad Sunter, left her at Trinidad, Port Spain, scheme of rebellion, that all who do so seeking a supply of coal, which the Gov- must suffer ruin; and that he yields his seeking a supply of coal, which the Gov-must suffer ruin; and that he yields his ernor refused to let her have, but which extreme position through necessity, and confesses that he has not the courage to meet unarmed eleven States armed

-Recruiting in Canada for the Union. army is meeting with violent opposition from the local authorities. We do not wonder at it. Recruiting in the United States for the Crimean war came near leading us into serious trouble. We feel certain that the government has authorized no such movement, and will discountenance any attempts to recruit on Canadian soil.

Those persons who are trepeating the South to fight more desperately.

Hon, Charles R, Buckalew, late - Whoever is not prepared to sagrifice United States Minister to the republic of party organizations and platforms on the Equador, in South America, returned alter of his country, does not deserve the home on the 29th ult. His health, we are support and countenance of hones; glad to learn, has greatly improved. people."—Stepen A. Douglas.