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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For Prothonotary, &c., JUSTIS SHAWKEY. For Sheriff, Capt. C. W. CLARK. For Commissioners, H. W. LEDEBUR, J. S. HENDERSON. For Auditors, G. W. WARDEN, J. A. SCOTT.

Republican State Convention.

BEDFORD, PA., July 20, 1881-A convention of the Republican party is sereby called to meet in the hall of he House of Representatives in Harisburg, on Thursday, the 8th day of aid day. Delegates, equ o the number of Senators and R. entaives, to be chosen in the several disricts of the Commonwealth. The convention, when assembled, shall State Treasurer, and transact such ther legitimate business as may be prought before it. By order of the Republican State Central Committee. Joux CESSNA, Chairman,

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Latest From the President.

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The latest news from the President more encouraging. His condition ast night was satisfactory to the docors, who say that his fever did not The Enquirer has published ise as much as they expected from the peration on Monday. The physicians ay there is no cause for alarm. The ituation is one of continued anxiety, ing his pulse was 106, temperature conduct. 01 9-10, respiration 19.

he President-Another Operation Performed.

It was found necessary on Monday perform another operation on the resident, to allow a free discharge of us. The Derrick of yesterday conains the following particulars of the peration : "Our readers probably noticed in esterday's report that more fever was resent with the President than there ad been for many days; which was ttributed by the surgeons to the exossive heat of the day. It now transires that the incision made by Dr. gnew, being crooked, had not perlitted the free flow of pus as the ound began to heal, the presence of te twelfth rib between the depths of te wound and the orifice causing te cut so far as to cause another pus wity of small dimensions back of the b. It was therefore deemed necesiry to make a direct cut to the botm of the wound which should admit perfect drainage. This incision was nsequently made at nine o'clock yesrday morning, the President being it under other and rigoline applied the flesh where the knife was to go. octor Agnew inserted an instrument the bottom of the wound and then certained its lower extremity and touched the point, when the instruents were withdrawn and a straight ainage tube inserted and the flow of is again satisfactory. No fever t in and Mr. Garfield bore the operion well, rallying from the anasthetic eration, which had already been termined upon as subsequent events ove, but attributed the increase of ver to the heat of the weather, the mperature being ninety degrees in adows. This was the report. At nicely. There has been altogether much of this kind of work on the rt of the attending physicians to ase the public. They have seen fit favorable character, until there is a ling of doubt and uncertainty pres-, whenever a bullettin is announced, ich causes anxiety and discomfort. is should not be. The long and we waiting for the announcement Holeman & Hopkins.

the President was out of danger, was no sooner relieved by a semi-official statement to that effect, than wo find that another delicate operation is performed which to the ordinary mind is an indication that matters are not as bright as the doctor's statements have made them and their hopeful announcement of yesterday will not be accepted fully until sufficient time elapses to prove it correct or otherwise."

ORVILLE GRANT, brother of General Grant, died at Morris Plains, Friday.

SENATOR SHERMAN will take part in the Ohio canvass. There are a few pannels of fence which he wants to make, and a good deal more that he thinks needs straightening.

Now the wise critics are all loudly asserting that the President's wounds are of a character which, had they september, 1881, at 12 o'clock M., of been properly treated, would not have kopt him off his feet twelve days. This is the opinion of the surgeon in charge of the New York Herald.

GEN. ROBERT PATTERSON died at nominate a candidate for the office of his residence in Philadelphia, on Sunday evening, July 7, in the eightyninth year of his age. He had been suffering for over two weeks from Brights' disease of the kidneys and fatty degeneration of the heart.

THE Democratic unhappiness in Ohio does not seem to quiet down pupils being in attendance ; conseeasily. Mr. Pocketbookwalter bas published a most elaborate letter of acceptance, and the Cincinnati Enquirer has printed it without a word of comment. The Democratic leaders have held a meeting for consultation. full report of that, but still without a word of comment. From the time of Pocketbookwalter's nomination to the present it has not ut also of cheerful hopes. His fever said a word in advocacy of his election. always higher in the evening than This, for the leading organ of the ny other time; at 7 o'clock last eve- party, is to say the least, eccentric

> "NEARLY all General Grant's milishoulders above them all. The excitement of battle seems to cool rather than excite him. He is a great practical soldier."

Superintendent's School Report.

The following report is submitted for the purpose and with the desire that it may be helpful in informing those interested as to the school interests of our county, and thus be an incentive to that increased energy and effort that we need in order to put and keep our school machinery in proper condition and agreeable motior. Let it be understood that the report is not intended to be complete ; only general. There have been in operation during the summer 33 schools. Some of our

schools have been open for a two months term, some for three, and in one or two instances the school year will be taught before the schools close. All the schools with one exception, have been visited once, and some of them twice. The average time spent at each school is one-half day. The number of male teachars employed, 9; The number of female teachers employed, 24. The number of pupils enrolled in the schools visited is about

640. The number of pupils met with in the schools when visiting is about 475; about 40 of those enrolled are under age. The number of visits made is not very large." Quite a number of our teachers are new in the work, yet at the schools they teach compare very favorably with the schools taught by those longer in the profession. The schools are composed largely of small pupils, very few large or advanced quently there is little taught beyond the Common Branches; in a very few instances Algebra is taught and in one instance Trigonometry. Some of our teachers have been greatly hindered. and the schools crippled, by an insufficient supply of books. In one of the schools a Third Reading Class was called ; the class came-three pupils -and brought only one book to recite from; and this is not a solitary instance; there are others of the same nature; no comments are necessary. A great many of the pupils in attend. ance on the summer schools are not supplied with writing materials ;-- the no other. Wm. Bayd, Pittsburg.

small pupils with slate and pencil, yor tary ability," says General Longstreet the larger ones with paper, pen and in a recent interview, "is in his sub- ink; in some instances teachers have lime control of himself. Ninety-nine supplied paper, pen and ink, and even officers out of every hundred in the books for their pupils. A very few of army would probably pass a better the pupils have copper plates. Every theoretical examination than Grant, pupil, if large enough to attend school but when the blood begins to run, or should be supplied with slate and there is a man wanted for an emer- pencil; if large enough to use them, gency, Grant would be head and with copy-book, pen and ink,-in ad dition to all other books needed. In many places there is a want of uniformity in the kind of books used ; this is always a detriment to schoolwork. In many places where a good black-board could be made a substitute for books, slates, &c., the article is wanting. The teachers generally seemed to be doing all they could to bridge over the difficulty arising from a want of these necessaries. Most of the houses visited were found to be clean and neat; there were, however, a few exceptions. In some places where the houses are used for other than school purposes the people have failed to respond as willingly to scrub and clean up, as they did to contribute to its unclean condition ; there being but few large pupils in attendance, and water not handy as a general thing, the scrubbing of the house by the teacher is quite a task. Quite a number of stoves belonging to the school districts Corn Meal, 100 hs need polishing. Some of our houses Chop feed, pure grain . are supplied with patent furniture, but Corn, Shelled quite a number are seated yet with box desks ; in many instance the seats are too low and the desks too high for Shouldera - - - three fourths of the pupils; some of Whitefish, half-barrels the desks are cut and carved 'so badly as to be unfit for writing upon. Some of our townships are supplying their N. O. Molasses new . . . 50@75 houses with patent furniture as rapidly Roast Rio Coffee as circumstances will permit. Only a ning, of which he has since been elected few schools have a good set of maps; quite a number have a map of the Butter - - - -State; some have no maps at all; a Rice - - - - - - limited number have globes. As to Eggs, fresh black-board, in two or three instances Lard - - only can there be said to be enough ; Iron, common bar some houses have no more than 15 Nails, 10d, ? keg - - square feet of black-board surface, and Potatoes some as much as 100 square feet. If Dried Apples per 10 the number of good boards had been Dried Boof Touse he is classified as a Democrat. distributed among the thirteen original Dried Peaches per the colonies, instead of Joseph's having two portions, Joseph, and maybe Bentreat the people of the United States for the Greenback Labor men to be jamin too, would have peen minus even childzen, holding back news of an proud of. More anon. - Clarion Re. one portion, providing they had been given occording to priority of birth. Some of the boards are rough, some are glossy; some sticky; some have HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS to be treated with a wet cloth before an impression can be made upon them, ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK PROMPTand some refuse to give up their impressions until washed. In very few

cases have good erasers, or indeed | T ORENZO FULTON, erasers of any kind, been furnished. Some of the houses are without suitable out buildings, woodshed, or privy. There are not many houses that have good water near; and in some localities there is no suitable way to the springs-the pathway being filled with logs and brush, and the spring in need of cleaning and draining. All houses do not have basin, soap and towel sup-

plied, Many of these hindrance to school work are to be attributed to indifference, neglect, and carelessness more than to any other cause ; yet some of them are of necessity born and no one to blame; the result is the same, however, as though the effect of a premeditated cause. Many of these hindrances can and ought to be removed immediately; some things the teachers can do, some things the directors can do, and there are also some things the people can do. All should work together; all must work together to insure success.

Respectfully. J. E. HILLARD.

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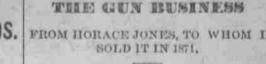
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HON. JAMES MOSGROVE, Congressman from this district, and elected as the Greenhack Labor candidate, comes ion well, rallying from the anasthetic cely. The bullotin of Sunday did it mention the prospect of another he was a large bond and stockholder in the First National Bank of Kittan-President. Next he is principal owner of the Kittanning Iron Works. During last winter he paid men for loading frozen are on the cars at Elk o President's room, and it not being 80 cents per day was about all they could earn. Last week the Iron Works closed for the third time during e same time the surgeons stated the season, owing to the low wages erything was favorable and progress. paid the workmen, and his refusal to pay more. In the list of the next Here is a picture of consistency that truthful James can smile over, as he adds up his profits, but is scarcely one ublican.

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