CURRENT NEWS

Boston is nearly seven miles long from northeast to southwest.

A fountain in Bennington, Vt., sends a stream of water 169 feet high.

What State is high in the middle and round at both ends? O-hi-O. Indiana has eight hundred and tnirty-

one aboriginal log school-houses still in use Weichman, who swore Mrs. Surratt to

death, is a reporter on a Philadelphia paper.

The story that young Jefferds was the murderer of Dr. Burdell is completely disproved by his counsel.

An Ohio lady, of no "prejudices," has lately sued a negro for seduction under pro-mise of marriage. Away with "caste!"

The Inauguration ball, by reason of what is resolved upon, ought now to be written, In-nigger-ation bawl.

An Irish girl of Easton has fallen heir to \$50,000. She is believed to be much handsomer now than she was a week or so ago

It is estimated that there are in New York city, over ten thousand horses noted for speed which are worth from one thousand to thirty three thousand dollars each.

At a recent fashionable wedding in Paris, one of the handsomest dresses was blue from bonnet to shoes, worn by a pretty American girl.

They are assassinating people with air guns in New York. People, by this means, die from too much air; whereas, formerly, they died from the want of more!

The New York Express says : There is a lady in this city who hasn't washed her face for fourteen years: cleans it with Indian meal; says water chaps it.

P. S. Liggett, of Juniata county-a super-abundant loyalist—has been arrested on suspicion of having fired the Carlisle discover that some of the warmest friends Springs buildings.

There is a libel suit to be tried between two Pittsburg papers-the Dispatch and the Leader, growing out of personalities in-dulged about two years ago.

The Hollidaysburg Standard says that a fence out in considered of much account unless it is "horse high, bull strong, and pig tight."

An exchange asserts that thirty years ago a man started a newspaper in Iowa, with a capital of fifteen cents, and now makes a living out of it. What did the poor cuss do for something to eat in all that time?

A Berkshire girl walked fourteen miles through the snow the other day, to marry a young man who couldn't come to her house for fear of a six shooter which the stern parent carries.

It is said that Brownlow has resigned the Governorship of Tennessee. If he is re-signed, the people certainly are. But it will by instructions. Hence, it is evident that not be very long before Brownlow gets to a place where "resignations ' are not accepted!

The swine of Georgia are thinning out. They have been attacked with a peculiar sickness, called Africanis stealum, it is said that a pig squeals terrible on sight of a nigger. They have learned to travel rapidly when the black savage haunts their haunts.

insanity is her desire to write letters to her or Gen. M'Candless, or Pershing, or Mr. husband. She writes daily to him, and this correspondence, which by this time, has beome quit voluminous, is said to be full of ne most interesting matter.

The Georgia Constitution administers large dose of gall to carpet-bagger Morgant and then informs him that if he doesn,, like it, the editor can be found at his office ready to entertain such visitors. "Let us have peace!"

A negro woman was found dead in A negro woman was found dead in Columbus, Georgia, on Sunday last, from starvation and exposure. She had been of-fered work but refused, remarking that as she was free she would labor no more.— The Coroner's jury brought in a verdict of death from sheer laziness.



HARVEY SICKLER, Editor.

TUNKHANNOCK, PA.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE. In obedience to the desire of a majority thereof, the Democratic State Committee are requested to meet at Bolton's Hotel, Harrisburg, on Tuesday, the 30th

DAVID CALDWELL, Secretary. Feb. 12, 1869.

The Pittsburg Post and Instruction of Delegates.

The Pittsburg Post objects to an article in which we took the ground that it wore business of tying the hands of the delegates by instructions for this man, or that one, or the other. The Post is quite snappish, and indulges in flings, which its editor, doubtless, imagines the sharpest satire. Our friend BARR should keep cool. When

Chairman

he gets over his passion, he may, perhaps, of General Cass earnestly deprecate the struggle for "instructions" which is going on between the supporters of the several

candidates. Those friends desire not merely the nomination of their favorite, but also his election. They do not permit their Westmoreland county isn't zeal fo run away with their judgement, nor do they allow their suspicions to lead them into gratuituous and wanton attacks upon democrats who deserve only the fullest confidence and highest esteem of the party. They desire to unite the entire party upon the candidate of choice, and, therefore, seek to allay, instead of striving to excite,

the strife which a campaign of instructions is certain to engender. The article to which the Post takes excep-

tion, was based upon the demonstrated fact that neither of the candidates now in the the instructed delegates cannot make a nomination, without, at some point in the balloting, violating their instructions. This proposition is self-evident. Why, then, tie the hands of all the delegates ? Why not permit at least some of them to have freedom of choice ? If there were the remotest One of the curious features of Carlotta's possibility that Gen. Cass, or Judge Packer, Jenks, could carry a majority of the convention by instructions, there would be some sense in the struggle to obtain them, though we doubt whether it would redound to the advantage of the party. But as none of them can carry such an instructed majority, it is sheer madness to lash the people into the excitement of a contest for instructions. The Convention will have to choose the candidate at last, and, therefore,

Educational Progress in the County.

The following is taken from the report of J. B. Rhodes, our County Superintendent, to the State Superintendent of Common

"Two schools were graded during the past year. One in Braintrim, and one in Nicholson, number two, independent district. These schools are accommodated by suitable new fwo-story houses, which were built during the year. One substantial sne-story thing of a more harsh and rigid nature, school house was built in Eaton, and one in Falls, both great improvements on the the miserable structures which they re-

placed. Quite in improvement is seen in the fur Wednesday, Mar. 3, 1869. nitare in the new houses. The plan of arranging seats and desks, around the wall,

seems to be abandoned. Good and convenient seats and desks may be found in the new houses, and larger and better blackboards than those usually found in the oldday of March, 1869, at 1% o'clock, P. M., to fix the time of holding the Democratic State Convention. WILLIAN A. WALLAOE, nished with out-line maps, and some with globes, yet none can be considered as being well supplied with apparatus. Nearly all of the districts have a diversity of textbooks, which renders classification almost impossible. This retards the progress of the schools, to an extent heretofore not fully realized by directors and patrons. Di-

rectors should adhere to the law, and cause Franz Sigel, president of the German Re low the State Convention an untrammeled an immediate change, which will probably choice of candidates, than to go on with the give better satisfaction than a gradual one. The qualifications of a majority of the teachers are deficient, both in a knowledge

of the branches required to be taught, and done to us. We will have no laws prolongin professional skill.

Among the teachers actually engaged in without prolonging that time; which will teaching at the time of visiting the schools, not contain a heap of clauses unintelligifour had attended Normal schools, sixtytwo had read works on the theory of teach-ing, and ten had attended the County in-Union; when the German soldiers fell on teachers' salaries were advanced from one to six dollars per month. The salaries are much too low to obtain a supply of firstclass teachers.

In a number of districts regular monthly isits were made by directors, while in a few visitations was almost entirely neglected. The general interest in our common school Iv elected. Mr. Marcus Otterbourg (of the system is improving. Public sentiment German Republican Central Committee) is would warrant a more stringent administration of the system by directors.

EDUCATIONAL WORK DONE BY SUPERINTEND-ENT.

Fourteen public examinations were held, at which ninety applicants were inspected. Eighty-three of these received provisional certificates, and seven were rejected. A few private examinations were held at the request of directors, and in cases where it seemed absolutely necessary, My examicounty were visited, with few exceptions. Registry Bill. It proposes to give the reg-On account of sickness, and the deep snow, isters the power to examine naturalization which frequently rendered the roads im- papers and to decide upon their validity by passible, it was impossible to make as entering, or refusing to enter, upon the many visits as I intended

The Teachers' institute of this county as- ing citizenship under them. It is a bill sembled at Tunkhannock in December, and which, in the language of General Sigel, was attended by forty-two teachers and a "contains a heap of clauses unintelligible"

The Germans Moving.

The hostile attitude of Congress toward

the alien residents who desire to become

citizens, the cuactment by State legisla-

tures of registry laws looking specially to

the hindrance of foreign-born citizens from

the free exercise of the elective franchise,

joined with the svowed determination of

the radical politicians to change the char-

acter of the naturalization laws into some-

have justly alarmed the German element in.

our population. A meeting of Germans

have resided in this country before he cau

be admitted as a citizen of the United States

may be shortened," and that "the process

of naturalization should not be exclusively

conferred upon the courts of the United

States, to the exclusion of the courts of

meeting in an eloquent speech, in the course

to, and in presenting it to the meeting de-

ourly-but for the welfare of all. * * *

clared, "We will have no law made for on

record in the several States.'.

of which he said

ed citizens are at stake.

Ar other Speech from Grant. "Delt a," the Washington correspondent

of the Harrisburg Patriot writing under date c.f Feb. 23rd, says, a number of prominent New York bankers called on Mr. Grarit this morning, and had quite a pro-

tracted interveiw with him. In answer to a remark that an economical administration was expected, Grant, said : "It is my desire that the affairs of the country should be conducted as economically as possible, and I will try to have it so. We all know what the tenure-of-office bill was enacted for. It

was held in New York City, a few days since, to take action for the defence and safety of the rights of alien-born residents and citizens, which was largely attended that the Senate will desire to be judges as ble guide to climate, soil, prod and which adopted a memorial to Congress asking that "the period of time no's presmiled by law for which an alien must

cannot remove a man without making I cannot remove a man without making 20,000 Copies sold in Forty days charges of a character which would blast 20,000 Unparalleled sale of books! his reputation, and that would not be very greeable you know, and the result will be hat men who hold offices will continue to hold them until the end of the term, no

matter what my desire may be. Of course matter what my desire may be. Of course this will save all this office-hunting and boring." One of the gentlemen remarked: "That will be very agreeable, no doubt." How and is worth seeing. Don't buy any imita-tion book. Be sure and get the MIRROR. Ad-dram BLISS & CO., Newsitk, N.J. This meeting was composed of democrats and "republicans," who cordially united in the cause of protection to immigrated residents and naturalized citizens. Gen. Grant continued : "Yes, but I have no publican Central Committee, opened the

doubt that there are those in office who should be removed if it is the wish to econ-omize. However, the Senate evidently de-sires to he indee of my actions and I shall sires to be judge of my actions and I shall

"We will guard against injustice being have to be the judge of them." A gentleing the time necessary for naturalization, man: "That will throw the responsibility out a law which will remedy existing abuses upon them." Grant continued : "I don't know, at any rate I will do the best I can." Here the interview ended.

ble to immigrants ; which will not neces Later in the day Grant, in the presence of several gentlemen, stated that he would end to the Senate the name of General Schofield, as Secratery of War, but Schodier. They shall not inquire about this point now when the rights of those adoptfield will probably decline, prefering to return to his old position in the army, in which case a civilian will be nominated for Gen. Sigel nominated Hon. Oswald Otthe position. Grant added that he wanted tendorffer, editor of the New York Staats the Senate to know this. He said he was Zeitung, (Dem.,) for president of the meetopposed appointing officers of the army and ing, and Mr. Ottendorffer was unanimous navy to civil offices, and therefore wants a ivilian at head of each department. This statement is vouched for by members of the author of the memorial above referred

Congress present.

The decision of the Radicals in Congress in regard to the vote of Georgia, was that if the electorial votes of the State did Every low which restricts rights of citizens is that if the electorial votes of the State did not change the result they should be countobmozions." We have referred to this meeting of the New York Germans more especially to call were not to be counted. This is a striking illustration of the Radical honor, justice See for the striking of the striking in one own illustration of the Radical honor, justice See for the striking of the striking in one own illustration of the Radical honor, justice See for the striking in the s illustration of the Radical honor, justice

ed of, and pernips the youth is removed from school and sent into the country. This is one of the worst movements Removed from ordinary diversions of the ever-changing scenes of the city, the powers of the body too much enfectible to give zest to health-ful and rural exercise, thoughts are turned inwards

upon themselves. If the patient be a female, the approach of the list of voters, the name of the party claimmenses is looked for with anxiety, as tom in which Nature is to show her saving power in diffusing the circulation and visiting the cheek with diffusing the circulation and visiting the cheek with the bloom of health. Alas ! increase of appetite has was attended by forty-two teachers and a respectable number of directors and pat-rons. The meeting was interesting and profitable to the teachers in attendance. A lively interest was manifested in behalf of this attempt to promote the prosperity of ROM 4 to 350 Horse Power, including brated Corlise Cut-off Engines, Slide Lionary, Engines, Portable Engines, Arts Vario Cir-cular, Mulay and Gang Saw Mills, Shafting, Pulleys, &c., Lath and Shingle Mills Wheat and Corn Mills, Circular Saws, Belting, &c. Send for descriptive Circular and Price List. WOOD & MANN STEAM BNGINE CO., Utica, N. Y.

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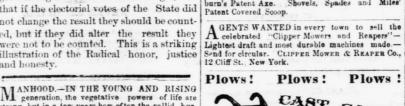
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the attention of adopted citizens in our own and honesty. State to the fact that their rights are even seemed absolutely necessary, My exami-nations were principally oral. Average grade of certificates granted, about two and one-half. The scarcity of teachers made it necessary to grant certificates in some in-stances to those who would not otherwise have received any. The schools in the construction of the scarcity of the schools in the construction of the scarcity of the schools in the construction of the scarcity of the schools in the construction of the scarcity of the schools in the construction of the scarcity of the schools in the construction of the scarcity o in greater danger than those of their breth-

The Legislature has passed a "powerful" local bill for Lancaster, regulation appren-tices among "cobblers." If we know the aright, we think them better qualified to swallow the boss "coblers" in a liquid state. But, such an act is about the measure of "loil" Legislative ability.

A practical joker climed up a peach tree in a Michigan farmer's yard, and imitated the hoot of an owl so well, that the old gentleman came forth and landed ten buckshots in his sitting-down place. The practical joker is now exceedingly patient, and as grave as an owl, though less inclined to hoot from a perch in a peach-tree!

A young couple in Rockport, Me., while courting, walked out together arm-in-arm, and fell through a hole in the sidewalk, each breaking a leg. Paradoxical as it may seem, their fall proved a "lift" to them, and set them up in the world-a jury awarding them verdict of \$12,000 against the town,

Congress has passed a resolution appropriating \$30,000 for the relief of the po or in the District of Columbia These "poor" are the colored citizens who fill the galleries of the House and Senate Chamber, excepting lar, solemn or severe." Indeed, we doubt at such times as they are engaged to voting for loil mayors and aldermen in Washington Patriot. and Georgetown.

A woman lately left a train in Hartford depot (says a Connecticut paper) to get a up of coffee, and while she was absent the train started, carrying off her baby. The mother was greatly excited, and the railway officials telegraphed to Berlin to have the baby "switched" there, which was done. and soon the separated family was collected together.

"present vain, ignorant and imbicile Executive, of Pennsylvania, Was henot, permit us to ask, the "hero of Snickersville," and did he not "fight, bleed and die" for his country, when these howlers were only in tentiary at Philadelphia for one year and the "meolish?" Did he not ride a fine hoss, and have a fancy saddle, and lots of blazing red straps and belts, and fancy belly-bands!

A virgining generation, who not need to the Eastern Shore, sold his place some months ago, and a few days since returned to it impressed with the idea that in a certain room of the house he could find something valuable. Finding the house he could find something valuable. Finding the house unoccupied, will be admitted with the freight train after) and destroying a here first containing \$1,000, which had been large amount of property. This is the first large amount of property areagent large amount of property are the preference to the large am

the several candidates. Such was the fatal even in the dear school of experience ?

It is all very well after such mistakes as those of the personal adherent politicians in 1860 and 1868, have caused the defeat of want of interest on the part of directors in the party, for those politicians to snarl at their duties, and of information respecting reme Court, decided that a contract, pay-

been, cool and prudent and deliberate generals, planning the battle and organizing victory for the party. Such men must have a scape-goat for their sins, and generally manage to shuffle their load upon the shoulders of the innocent. In conclusion we hope that this article may not seem to the editor of the Post, "mysterious, oracunot that he will be able to understand it .-

Conviction of a Railroad Employee.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Robert Hamilton, was held in the Court of Quarter Sessions at Wilkesbarre, a few days since, under the Act of 1865, which provides that "any employee of any Railroad Company, through whose negligence, or The Philadelphia News calls Geary the disobedience of orders, injury to life or property shall ensue, shall be punished by fine and imprisonment," resulted in conviction, and sentence to the Eastern Penione month.

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The evidence brought out the facts that ed straps and belts, and lancy belly-bands! The Virginia papers pronounce the con-1868, Robert Hamilton was acting as rear

the several candidates. Such was the fatal the county, an acateny open during the would lose the radical party thousands of year. Select schools have been taught in would lose the radical party thousands of votes, but we prefer that the bill shall be 1860. To a certain extent the same error several different localities. We have one defeated, beca 1860. To a certain extent the same error several different localities. We have one defeated, because it is wrong in itself, and we would be a hideous and disgraceful blot upwas committed in the presidential cam-paign of last year. Cannot the Post learn even in the dear school of experience ?

The want of teachers properly qualified ;

the men who stood in the fore front of the the duties they are to perform ; a want of men, instead of what they should have been, cool and prudent and deliberate gen. law requires.

cedes to the United States the exclusive

rate of tolls. The navigation is to be open The Virginia papers protoconce "Com-mittee of Nine," to visit Washington and assure their enemies of the happiness with which the people of Virginia accepted their and came to a stop, the cars slowly jamming ap against the engine. That at this time, and before they had settled back on a for-these chaps. Forty times "forty thieves" are the source of the "powers that be." brakesman on the engine got out of steam, which the people of Virginia accepted their and before they had settled back on a for-these chaps. Forty times "forty thieves" are the source of the "powers that be." brakesman on the engine got out of steam, these chaps. Forty times "forty thieves" are the source of the "powers that be." brakesman on the settled back on a for-these chaps. Forty times on the source of the "powers that be." brakesman on the settled back on a for-the settled back on a stop, the cars slowly jamming and before they had settled back on a for-the settled back on a stop, the cars slowly jamming and before they had settled back on a for-the settled back on a stop, the cars slowly jamming are the source of the "powers that be." brakesman on the engine. That at this time, are the source of the "powers that be." brakesman on the settled back on a for-the settled back on a for-the the rear cars became detached ; that Ham-ilton could easily have saved them but made no effort of any kind, although he brakesman of like count of color is to be made in the sale of tickets. Mayor Bowen, has ad-brakesman of the count of color is to be made in the sale of tickets. Mayor Bowen, has ad-brakesman of the count of color is to be made in the sale of tickets. Mayor Bowen, has ad-brakesman of the count of color is to be made in the sale of tickets. Mayor Bowen, has ad-brakesman of the count of color is to be made in the sale of tickets. Mayor Bowen, has ad-brakesman of the count of color is to be made in the sale of tickets. Mayor Bowen, has ad-brakesman of the count of color is to be made in the sale of tickets. Mayor Bowen, has ad

OBSTACLES IN THE WAY OF IMPROVEMENT. Practical Repudiation of the Debt Defeated. Some time ago, remarks the Sunday Mer-

fight, and strove against fate itself to avert the natural and inevitable consequences of the natural and inevitable consequences of able in specie, could not legally be satisfied the natural and inevitable consequences of the folly of the men who rushed to Charles, ton, or New York, the crazy champions of men, instead of what they should have stantially confirmed the decision of Judge

> in the form of Treasury or bank notes, a "legal tender" in payment of private debts; right to construct an inter-oceanic canal but we do decide that, if Congress, regardacross the Isthmus of Darien at any point less of the question of its legal authority in which may be selected by the United the promises, dares to enact that a paper States. The Columbian Government eedes six miles of the land on each side of the conduction of the land on each side of the canal-one half for its own benefit, and must be worth something, the people have the other for that of the party undertaking the construction of the work. The Colum-bian Government is to receive ten per cent. of the net income for the first ten years, Now, in view of this decision it is wholly and after the canal is paid for twenty-five immaterial, for all PRACTICAL purposes, per cent. of the net profits. The treaty is to be ratified by the United States within the treaty is the ratified by the United States within to be ratified by the United States within ten months, the surveys to be made within der the decision of the Federal Supreme two years after the ratification; the canal Court, may, if he will, so make his contracts

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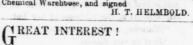
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