

RICHARD VAUX,	GEO, M. KEIM.
DISTRICT	ELECTORS.
 FRED. A. SCRVER. W.M. C. PATTERSON, Jos. CHORERTT. J. G. HERNERS, G. W. JACORY, C. R. J. ASERSA, C. P. JASERSA, J. L. LOUTTSERS, S. S. BANDER, T. M. WALKER, S. S. MANKER, Y. M. WINGBERR, S. W. WINGBERR, S. W. WINGBERR, S. S. WINGBERR, 	 D. JONEPE LAURCE, H. JAANG PREKENSY, GENERGE D. JACES H. J. A. ARL, T. J. R. DASSER, J. R. CRAWFORD, H. N. LOS, G. J. K. HOWSEL, M. N. FETTERMAN, S. MULLAN BOOK, H. D. HAMLIN, GUIDAN, CONTROLANDOR,

RESOLUTION OF THE DENOCRATIC STATE EXE-CUTIVE COMMITTEE. Resided, That the Democratic Electoral Ticket be henced with the manne of Skephen A. Douglas, or John C. Birschurdige, so an Elector at Large, and is the event of the encrease of sain ticket. If the greater manner of votes shall have been cast for Skephen A. Douglas, that the vote of the Electoral College of the Caster and the event of the second state of the Skephen A. Douglas, then the vote of the Electoral College of the Caster and the event second the Electoral College of the Caster and the event into for John C. Brecken and Reschell Y. M. Shall have the second the Electoral College of the Alexan and the event second the Electoral College of the time and the second term for John C. Brecken and Reschell Y. M. Shall he even second the the second manner of the time of the same second the second the manner of the time of the same second the time of the manner of the time of the second the second College of the other of the same the vota of the time of the democratic for the vote of the time the the vote shall be cast for the second the second College of the other of the Democratic for which is the states, then the vote shall be cast for the can-ter the Chairman of this Committee be instructed to ob-tical term the gentemen on the Democratic Electoral that for the state them several and distinct pledges of responses in the foregoing resolution and to report in avealt of the sector in the premises at the next mest-ing for the Committee, to be held on the day of

POLE RAISING .- The Democracy of Friday, on Summer Hill. ALEM B. TATE, let our friends keep their courage up .- ship. Esu, addressed the meeting. We are told The country will not, even if we lose the and Democracy.

is coming right again. The official ma- from power, never more to rise again. jority for Gen. FOSTER is 3,485; and we have also the Congressmen, Senator, members of the Legislature, and all the county to 3600 !

THE "Pennsylvania Statesman," is the within reach of our publication. title of a Campaign Democratic Paper, Southern Slavery, as a rule, is the mildpublished in Harrisburg, by J. M. COOPER. est and most benevolent system of labor in Esq. The Stattsman is the most spirited the world, and the slaves, without abolition and ablest conducted sheets in the Com- temptation, are the most happy and con tented laborers. But, granting it the char-acter attributed to it by the abolitionists momonwealth. It goes it strong for Breekinridge. Lane, the Constitution and the it is even then, in comparison with abolitionism, most saintly and holy. There Union.

is not an evil to character and home, to SAVE US FROM ABOLITIONISM.-Mas-sachusetts the hot bed of abolitionism, is by au ignorant or lying press, that abolisachusetts the hot bed of abolitionism, is fast mingling its "coal black roses" with pure white lifes. Massachusetts can boast of its prowess in Abolitionism, in the way of marrying white girls with negroes. The doom which Benedict Arnold escaped, W. Census Marshals report that sevonty two H. Seward, Horace Greely, Charles white females were married to negroes in the State of Massachusetts last year. God save us from Abolition Republicanism; riage of white girls with negroes.

Grand Hickory Pole Raising The Election of Tuesday. The election in this State, on Tuesday FOSTER DEMONSTRATION. last, resulted disastrously for the Democratic party - Mr. CURTIN, the Republican

On Saturday the 6th inst., the inhabi candidate, being elected Governor by a tants of Benton township, Columbia counlarge majority. We have also lost the ty, assisted by delegations from Cambria, Legislature and a majority of the Con-Still-Water, Bioomsburg, Light Street, gressmen, and our good old State, for the and Sugarloaf township, and a strong deltime being, is handed over, in all its de- egation of the beauties of the fair sex, aspartments, to the tender mereics of Aboli- sembled at the house of JOHN J. STILES tionism. We exceedingly regret that such in Benton, to participate in the raising of is the case. It is the first time in the a splendid Hickory Pole one hundred and history of this great Commonwealth that sixteen feet high.

Hon. John C. Breckinridge. she has so far forgot her high duty to the It reminded one of the glorious days of Union and the Constitutional rights of her yore, when the inhabitants assembled to a sister States, as to endanger both by her man to unanimously elect a Democratic action. She is no longer the conservative President.

Pennsylvania of the olden time, but is now About 11 o'clock, the people began to bound hand and foot to the car of sec- assemble, the Sugarloaf lelegation being tionalism, and it will require a mighty the first upon the ground, the Polo being struggle to release her from her perilous then ready. Without exception it was the position. Had Gen. FostEn been elected, finest Hickory butt we ever saw, being the great battle of the Union would have about ninety feet high without crock or been won, and the contest in November limb, to which was affixed a splice making would have been an easy one. As it is it in all ese hundred and sixteen feet high we shall have to fight the same battle over At 1 o'clock the Still-Water delegation again on the 6th of November, and under arrived, accompanied by a Band; the yet more numerous disadvantages than we deputation numbering about two hundred, encountered in the Gubernatorial election; having several four-horse teams decorated but our friends should not despair, nor with flags and streamers, presented quite

RESOLUTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE EXE. should the reverses of the past paralyze a grand appearance. By the time five hundred people had astheir efforts in the future. The more numerous the difficulties, the greater should sembled (2 p. m.) William Cole, Sr., asbe the exertions to overcome them. The sisted by Thomas Pealer, Sr., proceeded darkest hour of the night is frequently to conduct the raising of the Pole, which was just before the dawn of day; and it may effected by 3 p. m., accompanied by the be that the clouds, which now lower so unanimous huzzas of the people and stirportentously over the country, will soon ring music from the Band. A streamer break away, and the sun-light of Democ- bearing the inscription "Breck, Lune, racy speedily shed brilliancy over the po- Foster and the Union Ticket," was affixed itical horizon.

The Democracy met with similar rever ses in 1840 and 1848; but they soon re- mocracy and the Union Ticket," also a see the leading disputants in an important sonally : but added that if Mr. Bound had procuring a place, are Messrs. Appleman, covered, and at the next trial of strength flag was waving about eighty feet above canvase, so courteous to each other. Dr. said of Mr. Keller, that he favored the re- of Light Street, A. M. White, of Cattawiswere stronger than ever. So it will be terre firme. The banner, streamer and John also annourced "that whenever a peal of the Tonage Tax and had bought sa, U. J. Campbell, of Mifflinville, D. A. again, whether the Presidential election in flag was the contribution of William Cole, public man or a public journalist descends his nomination etc. then Mr. Bound had Beckley, of Bloomsburg, and Wm. Bur-

selection of the following officers : President .- ABRAM YOUNG, Esq. Christian View of Abolitionism.

officers by majorities ranging from 1200 on the "conspiracy in Texas," uses the fol- J. Yaple, Jacob Welliver, Samuel Rhone, with both. I will illustrate. lowing appropriate language, to which we Richard Stiles, Samuel Hezs, Thos. Pea- The Demo racy held a meeting on the wish to draw attention of many people ler, Sr., A. H. Kline, Hirara B. Kline, 6th inst. at Benton, and as an account of it

Samuel Kline. B. Snyder.

repeated calls were made for Chas. B. gated. Brockway, who having taken the stand In the first place, he estimates the numproceeded in a masterly style to give a his- ber of those present at 300. At least there

torical view of the Demooratio Party, the were 700 people priment. The intended prosperity of the Commonwealth, and the slur on Mr. Cole will geta the author no advantages derived from its connection it credit, nor need he suppose that a fictitious an hour, retired midst repeated choers and feet high. It was 110 feet in length .-Sumstrains of martial music.

Wellington H. Ent of Bloomsburg next was elected by one vote and that he gave addrossed the meeting. His remarks were himself." Lio No. 3 Mr. Snyder vas pungent and profound they were listened elected by the voice of the whole assembly when its only end and boast is the mar- who are determined to resist the demon of too with undivided attention, when he left His intense personal hatred to Mr. Brockinge of white girls with negroes. FOR BRECKINRIDGE AND LANE.--Mr. Scawper, of the Lingungs (Missouri) But, of their country, and the Union based upon

Columbia County Official Election Returns, Oct. 9th 1860.

TOWNSHIPS.	Governor.		Congress.		Senate.		Assembly.				Prothon- otary.		Register & Ree'rd.		Con.miss- ioner.		Auditor.	
	Henry D. Foster,	Andrew G. Curtin,	David R. Randall,	George W. Scanton,	Reuben Keller,	Franklin Bound,	Hiram R. Kline,	Themas Osterhout,	James D. Strawbridge,	Jomes B. Harding,	Jacob Eysrly,	Jacob D. Melick,	Daniel Lee,	Thomas J. Marris,	William Lamon,	Nehemiah Reece,	Joseph B. Knittle,	Levi Aikman,
Bloom, Berwick Bor.,	195 51	269 79 54	178 46 116	283 85 56	164 45 116	192 86 56	206 51 119	204 52 119	252 78 54	253 79 54	220 56 127	211 72 43	205 48 117	244 80 53	198 64 127	256 66 46	194 48 117	259 76 53
Briarcreek,	120	25	1.0.0	33	111	23	110	110	24	24	116	16	115	18	110	22	109	22
Beaver, Benton,	137	43	7.7.7.7	43	137	43	140	139	41	40	133	40	138	40	137	41	136	43
Centre,	135	121	116	140	119	129	145	144	108	107	165	87	108	136	118	130	78	176
Cattawissa.	93	135	83	145	86	137	90	90	130	130	111	111	95	123	90	130	88	123
Conyngham,	52	75	52	74	51	75	53	52	75	75	70	46	70	46	39	76	40	78
Franklin,	45	65	45	66	46	64	46	46	64	64	49	57	03	58	46	63	52	55
Fishingereek,	207	30	206	41	210	36	209	208	33	33		39	210	85	207	37	207	36
Greenwood,	135	149	132	157	133	149	135	135	148	148	150	118	135	148	135	146	133	149
Hemlock,	120	73	118	76	117	77	121	121	72	72	125	66	121	70	123	71	120	72
Jackson,	72	17	69	- 20	70	19	70	68	18	18	72	15	73	12	69	20	70	19
Locust,	165	147	165	148	166	147	166	166	145	145		133		137	168	142	168	145
Madison.	150	54		57	166	-58	150	138	57	52	159	37	142	49	143	56 65	141 74	66
Mount Pleasant,	70	66		70	73	67	75	75	66	66	80	55	78	63	33	52	33	51
Montour,	36	50	34	53	34	52	34	33	49	46	39	41	39 170	45	171	45	169	47
Mittlin,	170	46	169	47	169	46	170	170	46	46	1000	32 12	170	20	89	40	88	13
Maine,	90	14	83	21	84	16	88	88	13	13	84	59		58	114	61	105	63
Orange,	114	65	109	71	111	67	134	113	64 32	32		30	57	36	60	31	61	31
Pine,	60	33	58	34	58	35	60	60	42	42	61	14	62	16	39	87	44	32
Roaringereek,	36	43	37	- 45	37	43	38	38	42	42	110	-16	112	10	114	16	113	16
Sugarloaf, Seott,	113	17	112	15	104	21 173	114	114 107	160	158	99	16	107	155	101	163		171
NOOTE	102	170	92	110	96	110	111	101	100	100	40		1 401					

better remain in servitude, though he might | to make all needful arrangements, and re-COMMUNICATED. prove a curse to his master. He says of port to the first committee.

To the Ed. Col. Democrat :-Foster and the Union Ticket," was affixed Col. Curtin gained many friends by Mr. Fut that "he called Mr. Bound a liar." The committee on Class Instructors, are to the top of the Pole, about ten feet be- not using personalities, wher speaking of Lie No. 9. Mr. Ent spoke in the highest Messrs. Appleman, (Co. Sup't.), T. M. low was a banner bearing the motto "De. Mr. Foster, and I for one was pleased to terms of Mr. Bound, said he knew him per- Potts, Wm. Burgess. The committee on Briarcreek, raised a Hickory Pole, on last November goes against us or not. Then Sr., a stanch Democrat of Benton town- to the cess-pool of personalities, he at once asserted what was not so. Speaking of gess, of Millville.

sinks himself beneath our notice and yet, Mr. Hakes he says that "he was so drunk Shortly after the Pole was raised-the but two weeks later, in speaking of his ophe had to be lifted into the wagon, (lie No. that they were all for Breckinridge, Lane Presidential election, stand more than one crowd increasing to nearly double the num- ponents, he said that "what was lacking in 10) and then could not stand without propterm of Black Republican misrule. The ber, and the Light Street String Band brains was made up in vapid nonsense and ping, (lie No. 11) Mr. Editor, any person Democracy will again be in the ascendant, having arrived and discoursed some fine deliberate tying." A presty instance of who can thus come before the public, and BERKS COUNTY .-- Glorious Old Berks and Black Republicanism will be hurled music-a meeting was organized by the courtesy to political opponents! Does he in this manner, under an anonymous sig-

expect to gain friends by such gross per- unture, endeavor to tarnish the reputation sonalities ? In the same paper he says "we of honorable men "deserves a term in the Vice Presidents .- John M Henry, Sr., despise lying and misrepre antation" and Penitentiary" as the Dr. has it. The peo-The Christian Advocate, in commenting William Cole, Sr., Wm. E. Barrett, H. yet the same number of his papers teems ple that were there know it to be the base assertion of a coward, but I desire the refutation to go further. Lie No. 12 is, that and rewarded for his labors.

"Ed. called himself up to speak." This is appeared in the Sepublican, I wish, in the another one of " Veritas" cowardly asser-Secretaries .- Daniel Melfenry, Edward briefest manner, to reviewit; since the per- tions, as Mr. Snyder was called out by his interested in political, than educational unfit, inexperienced, imbeeile a man as sons directly interested don't seem inclined friends. Many other lies are told, in fact affairs. The teachers present seemed to Lincoln, should unfortunately be elected The meeting having been called to order, to notice the numerous lies therein promul- the whole article is a continuous lie, and [be animated by the true spirit of their President, he would meet both houses on names to this paper to prove it.

FISHINGCREEK.

Proceedings of the Teachers' Association.

Pursuant to call, the Teachers' Association met in the school house at Espy, on Saturday, October 6th, 1860. FORENOON SESSION. The association was called to order by Speaking of Mr. Snyder, he says "that he

the President, Wm. Burgess. After the reading and adoption of the minutes, on motion of L. Appleman (County Superintendent) a committee, consis-

The committee on Class Instructors, are

On motion of J. B. Knittle, it was a greed that a synopsis of the proceedings be offered to the county papers for publication, for the benefit of teachers who are absent, and others.

Mr. Appleman, the County Superinten dent, took quite an active part in all the proceedings and manifested an earnest interest in the great cause in which we are engaged. We glory in his earnestness, consists, in all, of but two hundred and and hope he will be crowned with success, thirty saven members. The United States

portion of the teachers seem to be more opposed to the Republican party. It if necessary I can procure several hundred profession, and as every thing passed off Congress opposed to him at the beginnia

interesting and spirited meeting. On motion adjourned. U. J. CAMPBELL, Sco"y.

Treachery Acknowledged. leading Douglas organ in this State, exults over the defeat of FOSTER and admits the agency of the straight-out Doulgas men in deploring the fraud by which Mr. Lehman

disorganizing instincts they united to ac

publicans to their "magnificent vie-"tory."

Since the election Forney's Press; the accomplishing that result. In an article and whose administration would be a pit was cheated out of the return from the First Cincinnatii Enguirer. Congressional Tistrict, the Press says : "The Republican party have just achiev-

Senate-which mosts after the 4th The attendance was not very large. A March-will also contain a majority harmoniously, we had upon the whole an of his Administration, and would be unab to carry through any Executive measure There would be a dead-lock, an unfriendly feeling to begin with, he tween him as Congress. As it is now certain that both houses of Congress will be opposed to Liucolu, how foolish for any American citizen to vote for a President who cauno. accouplish anything if he should be chosen ble specimen of political impotency .--

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT-Carl ed a magnificent triumph, and in the joy Schurz Livaled by Greely .- We have alwith which they hail this triumph they ready published the denunciation of the

David R. Randall.

This gentleman was in town on Frila and Saturday of last week, looking halo as ever. He takes his defeat con feeling no doubt that his conscience clear, and that he had discharged his ty to the party that placed him in nontion by its own voluntary act, and by seeking of his own. Ho made a gall battle and will live to fight it over aga when those of his own party, who struck him down and contributed to Ris Republican success, will strive to hid their record in shame at their conduc But that record, that awful record, not easily go out. It will live long in th recollection of the 6000 Democrats in this county who have so nobly struggled to vindicate the integrity of their party to its principles and its organization, again Black Republican money and fanaticism and democratic faithlessness, - Luzers

Union

THE U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTA TIVES LOST TO THE REPUBLICANS .- The election on Tuesday indicates, beyond doubt, that the next House of Representa tives of the United States will be oppose to the Republican party. At present the control it, having organized it with a R publican Speaker, after a long and der perate struggle. The Democrats and opponents of the Republican party have elected the following members in the free States Oregon,..... 1 Indiana'

To these may be added the five Souther listricts in Illinois, the two men bers California, and at least ten, if not more in New York, making, in the free State at least thirty six, with a chance of other in New Jersey, Wisconsiu, Michigan un Massachusetts. Every member from th slave States, save Blair, of St. Louis, and perhaps Winter Davis, of Baltimore if h hould be elected, will oppose the Read lican party. The House will thus stand Democrats in the North, 36 Auti Republicans in the South ... 89

publicans in the House of eleven, as in

124 This gives a majority against the li

brawner, of the Lannets (alissouri) But. It, are denounced sometimes by Southern mon as fire eaters, extremists ultras and tion of National Politics. Mr. Williams, advocates the overthrow of slavery in the is a young man of much ability, an able and energetic writer, and we wish him personal and political prosperity.

THE MAJORITY .- The Republican may nothing but defeat, and the election of an jority in Pennsylvania is large. As they abolitionist, will ever teach Southern men, have beaten us, we are glad of this, and and constitutional men generally, the lesalways breaks down with its own weight. but the demagogues and office-seekers, who The success of the Opposition over the evil times, and nothing but the providence Democracy always shatters them into a of God can save us, for vain is the help of thousand fragments before a year is over. man. While Christian men should use all The " wild hunt after office" will soon set these political gamblers by the cars.

Choice New Books.

We have received from the extensive publishing House of Geo. G. Evans, No. thonotary of Fayette county, by about of the following named finely printed and Krepps, Republican. Major Brady, of mocracy. neatly bound works, viz :

\$1.25.

The Throne of David, by the same author, 12mo., 603 pp. Price \$1.25.

The Pillar of Fire ; or Israel in Bond-

Bay Any person sending Mr. EVANS \$1.25, and 21 ets. to pay for the postage, he will send copies of either of the Books, Book or the money systed.

Brawner, of the Linneus (Missouri) But- of their country, and the Union based upon Democracy.

we are glad to know, is sound on the ques- at Chicago, Jno. Wentworth's paper, boldly ry senior, and Young for their attendance man assert that he said anything unbecom States as the doctrine of the republican party, and shames the republican leaders who are too timid to avow it. It quotes stration.

Lincoln's language, embodying the same

have beaten us, we are glad of this, and mons of patriotism and political wisdom. opposition, which seemed to excite the ire men" dare not come out openly and as-for two reasons: The first is, that the United, black republicanism could be easily of the few Republicans present, and urged sert it. He speaks of a clergyman and a Republican party, when it is confident, defeated. The people are willing to unite, the people to rally to the support of our goed Republican, who takes no active part The other is, that such a whipping as the curse the country, will not let them. And noble Standard Bearers in the present con- in politics, as being insulted. The shoe test, "Breekinridge, Lane and Foster." galls here particularly. The poor man them to their senses, and shows them the divided into irreconcileable factions when marks the meeting adjourned to meet again what object did he attend the meeting at folly of permitting men, an matter how Jerusalem and the temple were tottering the same evening at New Columbus and Stillwater and that at Benton, and why Luzerne conntry.

> the political means in their power, the present should be a time of general humiliation and prayer.

EDITORS ELECTED .--- Col. T. B. Searight, Democrat, has been elected Pro-439, Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, copies four hundred majority, over John D. safe and safe only in the hands of the De- What a conglomeration of nonsense ! The

the Brookville Jeffersonian, has been The Sunny South, by Prof. J. H. In- elected to the Assembly, Col. G. Nelson graham, 12mo., 526 pp. Price \$1.25. Smith, of the Johnstown Echo, was defea-The Prince of the House of David, by ted for Assembly. He had contemplated the same author, 12me., 560 pp. Price retiring from the Echo, but now says he will hang on another four years at least.

and names 60,000 as the probable figure.

COLUMBIA COUNTY always faithful to Uglies," who have held the sway in that opposition to slavery and its increase in and a valuable Gift, with each, which usu- the Democratic praty, has elected her en- city for the last five or six years, and peace, the Territories ; and further said that we thorized to procure a place where encourally exceeds in value the werst of the tire Ticket, as will be seen by the Official and good order will now take the place of had nothing to do with it; and until some agement is extended and suitable rooms lawlessness and disorder, Returns.

marks relative to political preachers ?-

After music by the bands Henry Jakes There were some present. Lie No. 4 is concern to his late partner, William R. disunionists | Shame on the ignoble souls Esq. of Wilkesbarre made some very witty that "Brockway called the Republicans journed to meet at 11 o'clock. P. M. Williams, Esq., late of Bloomsburg (and who thus attempt to weaken the public and cutting remarks against the opposition "fools." He never did any such a thing while an apprentice in the office of the "Columbia Democrat,") and the paper has and LANE. The Democracy of Missouri, "Democracy of Missouri,

> and courtenance of this heartfelt domon- ing. He says also that "audience partook generally of the spirit of the spuaker."-

Edward B. Snider of Phelpsville Sulli- | This I regard as a direct compliment to van county, though unprepared next de- Mr. B., as it argues that they agreed with sentiment. But as far as we can see, tained the attention of the assembly by him. He says "honest men were abused making some allusions to the inconsistency and blackguarded by half drunken rowof the Honorable aspiring candidate of the dies." This is lie No. 6, and his "honest opposition, which seemed to excite the ire men" dare not come out openly and as-

> noble Standard Bearers in the present con- in politics, as being insulted. The shoe As time would not admit of further re- should get up a remonstrance ! With

high in office to create partizan divisions. to their fall. Our country has fallen upon Moss School House, Fairmount township distribute Republican hand bills on Sunday? But the fact is though an active

The meeting was a well ordered and politician, he was not "rudely assaulted" conducted one showing that but iew of op- which makes lie No. 7. "Veritas" in sumposition were present, and the wants of ming up the poor clergyman's mishaps says

those present were catered too in a supe- "That such ts the spirit of Democracy in rior manner by Mr. Stiles, and the people the North, that an honest thinker dare not with a unanimous voice resolved that the express his own convictions, without being interests [of the Commonwoalth are still assaulted, branded, and virtually lynched." gentleman,-I will take that back; no E. B. SNIDER, gentleman lies,-the person who made this assertion, must forget how Republicans at Sectu's various points in this county, have endeav-

ored to break up Domocratic meetings .-BALTIMORE ELECTION .- The munici- He further shows his meanness by aspal election in Baltimore, on Wednesday serting that at Banton a clergyman was last, resulted in the total defeat of the assaulted by his own parishioners, and Tuz popular majority against Fremont American party-the Reform party hav- then tells how patient he was when in in New York City in 1856 was upward of ing elected the Mayor and every Council- fact nobedy harmed him or attempted to age, by the same, 12mo., 600 pp. Price 44,000. The New York Herald says it man in the City. Mr. Bnown, the Re. do so. He says further that Brockway agreed, on motion of Mr. Potts, that a will be larger this year against Lincoln, form candidate for Mayor, is elected by said "slavery is right, a blessing to the 8,196 majority. This overwhelming de- master and a blessing to the slave." Lie feat completely annihilates the "Plug No. 8. Brockway distinctly announced his provision was made for the negro he had | can be obtained for our accommodations- the barren mountains."

Not many teachers being present, after Democrats."

various remarks on different topics, ad-AFTERNOON SESSION-

After calling to order, the executive the Republicans in their "magnificent tricommittee presented the following pro- umph," were so very honest and honorable gramme of business, which was adopted, as to vote for ANDREW G. CURTIN and strike down HENRY D. FOSTER. Dem-

1st. Essay by U. J. Campbell. Subj. ocrats committed the fatal mistake of supect-The difficulties with which the posing it possible for these men to be sincere in their professions of attachment to eacher has to contend. HENRY D. FOSTER, but true to their

2d. Essay by A. B. White. Subject-Duties of the Teacher.

3d. Essay by Mrs. E. W. Wynkoop.-Subject-English Grammar. 4th. Essay by T. M. Potts.

sion.

Means and ends of Education. Each easay to be followed by discus-

5th. Shall we hold a Teachers' Institute during the coming winter ? And if so, what action shall the association take in reference to it ?

The essays were then read in the order unnounsed, and all contained many valuable remarks worthy of being noticed and very appropriate for the oceasion. Each afforded some topics upon which to make remarks and were discussed by Messrs. Appleman, Bargess, Potts, Schlicher, Knittle and others,

The essay by T. M. Potts was quite engthy, and contained some very good sentiments. Mr. Knittle moved, that all the essays be solicited and offered for publication, which was carried.

The subject of a Teacher's Institute was discussed, and it was unanimously agreed, in view of our past success, to hold one the coming winter, on the week commencing December 24th. Several places were suggested, among which were Light Street, Cattawissa, Bloomsburg, Millville, Mifflinville, Orangeville, &c., and it was at last committee of three, of which the County Superintendent shall be chairman, he appointed to procure suitable class instructors, and that a committee of five be au-

have the sympathy of thousands of honest Democrats." Declaration of Independence and of the immortal signers by Carl Schurz, one of This is a distinct admission that "thouthe most celebrated of the Lincolu orators sands "of honest Damocrats," like Ibrney. in this campaign. As worthy to go along who are so ready to "sympathize" with

side of it, we give the opinion of Horace Greely, in the New York Tribune-the most distinguished of its editors-of John Brown, of Harper's Ferry notoricty, and ther kind of revolutionist. Read : "John Brown, dead, will live in millions

of hearts. It will be easier to die in a good cause, even on the gallows, since John Brown has hallo ved that mode of exit from the troubles and temptations of the mortal complish his defeat, and assisted the Reexistence. Then, as to the 'irrepressible It may be gratifying to these allies of fice must inevitably intensify its progress conflict,' who does not see that this sacrithe Republicans to know that their services and hasten its end? Yes, John Brown, are duly appreciated and recognized The dead, is verily a power like Samson in the North American returns thanks to Mr. falling temple of Dagon-like Ziska, dead, Douglas for his efficient services, and says with his skin stretched over a drum head, "we should probably have fallen several still routing the foes he bravely fought while he lived. So let us be reverently thousands behind our present triumph." grateful for the privilege of living in a world rendered noble by the daring of

A LANGE BEAR STORY .- A correspondent of the Shamokin, Pa., Register, tells heroes, the suffering of martyrs-among a story of a large bear he met at the foot whom let none doubt that history will acof the Big Mountain. It would be diffi- cord an honorable niche to old John cult to say which was the biggest, the Brown !"

story or the bear. The writer says : "I had only time to turn when I saw a THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION .- The arge black bear approaching me, with election of Col. Scranton over David E.

his mouth wide open, di-playing a beauti- Randall, as the representative in Congress, ful set of large, white teeth, and eye-balls by a majority which since '58 has been glaring with delight in anticipating what a reduced from 3,980 to about 500, has imluscious supper he would have. I am not posed a heavy task upon the Republicana a coward, but I surely thought the time of this district. With a lavish expendi-

of my departure was at hand, as I had ture of money all over the district, they no other weapon but a small walking labored earnessly to impress every workstick which I drew in a defensive posture, ing man with the idea that he was to be and gave a yell to the extent of my lungs, MADE HICH if he voted for Scranton-how the echo of which resounded along the was not exactly stated-but Col. Scranton barren mountains for fifteen minutes after. was to effect it. Now, gentlemen, the work His bearship came to a wise conclusion ing men of Luzerne will hold you to your that a man who could hallos so frightful promise. See that you do not again demight fight heroically, wheeled about and ceive them, or retributive justice will foltrotted off along the path before me." low as sure as your deception is again That a sensible bear should draw such a made apparent. Look to it-you have a sage conclusion, after being stunned by an grave task before you .- Luzerne U. ion. ocho equal to a first-class earthquake, is

not at all surprising. We can imagine FRANKI.IN BOUND, (Rep.) beats REUthat the ceho is still resounding "along BEN KELLER, (Dom.) 72 votes for Stats Senator, in this District.

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