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GETTYSBURG, PAI MONDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1800.



Our Flag

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE ELEC-TORAL TICKET!

ENATORIAL ELECTORS: District Electors:
1. Frederick A. Server 14. Isaac Rockhow. Z. Wm. C. Patterson, 15, Geo. D. Jackson, 3. Jos. Crockett, Jr., 16. John A. Ahl. 4. John G. Brenner, 17. Joel B. Danner. 5. G. W. Jacoby, 18. J. R. Crawford. 6. Chas. Kelley, 19. H. N. Lec. 7. Oliver P. James, 20. Josh. B. Howell. 21. N. B. Fetterman. 22. Samuel Marshall. 8, David Schail, 9. Joel Leitner.

13. Jos. Laubach. FOR GOVERNOR, HON. HENRY D. FOSTER, OF WESTMORELAND.

11. Thos. II. Walker. 24. B. D. Hamlin.

25. Gaylord Church.

10. S. S. Barbonr,

S. S. Nibchester,

## Meeting of the Democratic State Committee.

A meeting of the Democratic State Committee was held on Monday aftercall, viz:

Stephen D. Anderson, J. Henry Askin Vincent L. Bradford, Hugh Barr, W H. Blair, William D. Boas, John B. Bratton, Benjamin H. Brewster, Reuben F. Brown, J. Woods Brown, H. B. Burnham, Charles W. Carrigan, A. C. Cetti, John R. Chadwick, Edward D. Clery, James C. Clark, John W. Clark, John Cummings, John Davis, Henry L. Dieffenbach, C. M. Donovan, Henry Durlap, William H. Eckels, Peter Ent, A. Hicetand Glatz, Joseph Gleim, E. E. Greisemer, H. A. Guernsey, John Hamilton, Jr., J. H. Hobart, Charles H. Hunter, F. M. Hutchinson, George W. Irwin, Robert L. Johnston, J. Monroo Kreiter, Isaac Leech, H. R. Linderman, George Link, William Morgan, F. P. Magee, Charles D. Manly, Robert McCay, Thomas C. McDowell, John P. McFadden, Peter McIntyre, B. F. Moyers, O. H. Meyers, Howard L. Miller, William H. Miller, E. C. Mitchell, Robert E. Monaghan, H. II. Muhlen-Bernard Reiley, Daniel Salomon, J. B. hompson, William C. Ward, Nelson Woiser, John H. Ziegler, William H.

After considerable discussion, the following resolution was adopted by a rote of 45 to 15, viz:

Profoundly impressed with the importance of prompt, vigorous and patriotic action on the part of the Democratic State Committee, in mocracy in our State and nation, we cordially and honestly recommend to the Democracy of the State that they unite with heart and voice of Pennsylvania upon the electoral ticknominee for Governor, Henry D. Foster, and ed that this action will be cordially apthat in all the local elections they act as one proved by the faithful and loyal Domocparty, forgiving and forgetting any differences may have entertained for the Presidency; but with a view to a perfect unity every man worthy of the name of against the common enemy, we recommend to the Democracy of Pennsylvania to unite their the threatened control of the Black Revotes for President on the electoral ticket form-publican party, and secure it for a ed at Reading on the 1st day of March, 1860, on the following basis and understanding, viz:

Seembled under extraordinary circum
That if said electoral ticket should be elected.

The consequence of the missing richer in Pennsylvania. by the people, and it should appear, on accerstances. In consequence of the mis-taining the result in the other States of the management at Baltimore, they found Without Pennsylvania. Lincoln can Union, that by casting the entire vote of Penn- the Democracy of Pennsylvania divided sylvania for Stephen A. Douglas and Herschell in their Presidential preferences—a por-V. Johnson, it would elect them President and Vice President over Messrs. Lincoln and Ham. lin, then said electors shall be under obligation and another portion supporting John so to cast said vote; if on the other hand it C. Breckinridge. They saw that if the treasonable abolition doctrines. Demoshould appear that said vote would not elect organization of the party in this State crass, then, be true to your duty. Mesers. Douglas and Johnson, but would elect John 6. Breckinridge and Joseph Lane President and Vice President over Messrs. Lincoln ed gentlemen, it would be productive of and Hamlin, then said vote shall be cast for a hopoless schism, and result in the you as to men, be not lead away by them; and in case the united vote of Pennsyl- electoral vote of the State being carried rash counsels, but pursue that course yania would not elect either of these tickets, for the representatives of Abolition secthen the electors may drude it between them actionalism—Lincoln and Hamlin. The cording to their own judgment of what would from white a serve that the feels have be the best for the country and the Democratic party—the basis of this united action being of securing the vote of the State for that it is the first and highest duty of all Demo- the Domocracy, and electing our noble crats, however they may differ about men and candidate for Governor, Henry D. Fosminor points of principle of policy, to unite ter, was in a union of the whole Demoagainst a common enemy, and to avert, if pos-sible, the greatest calamity that could befal the country, the election of a Black Republican electoral ticket. In this emergency tain from each of said Electors his written

On motion of Mr. Kreiter, of Dauphin,

stitute a quorum. WM. H. WELSH, Ch'p.

C. W. CARRIGAN, Secretaries. H. B. BURNHAM, F. M. HUTCHINSON,

"Union is the Watchword" The great body of the Democracy of the State looked to the meeting of the Bras

regular State Convention at Reading, is commended the support of all but if it will not elect him, but will elect | main," in the nomination of the Abe- Trade man, for President. Mr. Breckinribge, then that it be cast litionist Lincoln, and since then has In 1857, in Pennsylvania, they nomiform it will not elect either, not concealed his warm preference for nated David Wilmot, the only Free takeaction in regard to the nominations dated Oct. 3, 1859, and immediately after its the vote be divided between them. The ing Lincoln-to do which latter no Democrat will full to make some little will contribute, more than any other ridge or Douglas.

It becomes all Democrats, therefore, to give to the Democratic State Electoral Ticket an active and ardent support. No one can dispute its regularity, because the Convention which formed it had the authority to do so. Let at all, but stay at home and keep his. The Battle of the "Hams" and the it be successful, and a Democratic President will still be the result;

We shall allude to this subject again, support. support to the Democratic State Elec. for Governor, the position of the Dem-says that the name of Abram does not meeting adjourned;

WHEREAS, The National Democratic only proper course to pursue, and that fortable one, and which cannot drive it will lend to the defeat of Black Republicanismein the State.

of the Committee:

approval of all good Democrats. The tee. Let it elect either, Douglas or resolutions adopted are conceived in a Breckinging, and he is content; beto save the country from the rule of able to Lincoln. Under such a flag noon, at the Merchants' Hotel, in Phila- Black Republicanism, and with refer- Gen. Foster's path is a comparatively delphia, at 8 o'clock, when the follow- ence to the two Democratic candidates smooth one. It will lead him into the ing named gentlemen answered the for the Presidency, they are charactergrall, viz:

smooth one. It will lead him into the snouted one. "It is ram," has resmooth one. It will lead him into the snouted one. "It is ram," has resmooth one. It will lead him into the snouted one. "It is ram," has resmooth one. It will lead him into the snouted one. "It is ram," has resmooth one. The "hams" have Brown; a result so full of disastrough the interests of their schools, but there are
consequences to the whole consequences to the whole consequences to the whole consequences.

Both wings of the party are enjoined tain." to unite with heart and voice in the support of the Democratic nomince for other respects. In regard to the Presidency, it is proposed that if it should judgment, as circumstances may dic-death to Black Republicanism.

tate. berg, Samuel Parker, Joseph W. Parker, trust that carnest efforts will be made on both sides to bring about an arrange-Sansom, Henry J. Stahle, Joseph M. ment of this nature, which, in view of these States from a powerful revolutionary and intensely sectional organizamoment.

we copy the following:

Union is the Watchword !- The Demoracy of the State. The first object of Democrat, is to rescue the State from Domocratic President. The Committee declared for either of these distinguish-Committee also saw that the only hope

President; and further, the Chairman of this they followed the dictates of prudence, Committee is hereby authorized to correspond moderation and patriotism, in refusing with the several Electors in the State, and ob- to throw the weight of the Democratic pledge, within thirty days from this date, that organization into either scale, and in he will faithfully carry out the object of this taking active measures to produce parallel taking active measures to produce parallel taking active measures. cific feeling and united action. The plan of Union resolved upon is a resolution was adopted that thirteen this: The electors chosen by the Read-

members of the Committee shall con- ing Convention are recommended to the support of the Democracy, with the On motion of Messrs. Potrikin and understanding that, in the event of resistance to established law. We ask Johnston, the Committee adjourned to their election, they are to vote as a unit this question: Would Mr. Lincoln, in meet at Cresson at the call of the Chair- for Douglas and Johnson, if the election to the Presitoral vote of Pennsylvania will elect dency, array himself in opposition to them; but if said vote will elect Breckinridge and Lane, and not Douglas and Johnson, then it shall be cast for them tends to abolish both Congress and the being cast as a unit, the electors are tive, judicial and executive branches of free to voto as their judgment may the government?—Democrat.

-By agreeing to this arrangement, and Executive Committee, at Philadelphia, acting upon it in good faith, the Democon Monday last, with mingled feelings racy of Pennsylvania may secure the secret order of the "Wide-Awakee," of hope and fear. Hope that harmoni- election of a Governor and a majority ous, sensible counsels would prevail; of the Legislature, which is to elect a pas, sensible counsels would prevail; United States Senator. They may fear, that they would not. The first preserve the erganization of the party ering their labors in the cause, the has been realized—and the heart of the in the several counties, and elect a pame is significant as well as appropri-Democracy has been made glad. Union multitude of county officers. But if is now the schword—union against they reject it, they practically give the the consider of the consideration of the co we have no idea that they will be gull-style themselves the BLACK-GUARDS President as a Republican." Now what way to accomplish this desired ty of a course so suicidal. The voice exatic Rioctoral Ticket formed by the forced.

Trouble in the Opposition Camp! The Opposition candidate for Gov-Democrats; and if successful, the Bloc. ernor, Andrew Currin, is getting him- are crying protection, no doubt as a kind

Curtin had botter not stump the State assiduously. Presidential proferences to himself .-Whether their advice will be taken, re-

toral Ticket, conscious that it is the ocratic nomines, Gen. Foster, is a comfrom him the vote of a single Democrat. Convention—the only body legally au-The proceedings of this body, of thorized to make one-and as comwhich we publish a report elsewhere, mended to the support of the party by will, no doubt, meet with the hearty the Democratic State Central Commitintion and compromise as the only means cause either is a thousand times prefer-

The Opposition leaders and Governor, Henry D. Foster, and to presses, here and elsewhere, don't seem continue to act in all local elections as to like the course taken by the Demodifferences existing between them in harmonize and unite the party. We do not wonder at it. Before the meetappear, from the result of the elections ing the mongrels looked confidently for in the other States of the Union, that a breaking up of the Committee, and a by casting the entire vote of Pennsylva- general Democratic blow out all around. nia for Mr. Douglas it would elect him But they have been seriously disapover Mr. Lincoln, the electors shall be stated. The Theorem of the will find it under the obligation of so casting the pointed. The Democracy they now vote; and that, if it should appear that see can unite; and the only fear of the the vote of the State would elect Mr. Opposition is that the union will be-Breckinridge, it should be east for the come so thorough as to prevent Linlatter. If, however, the united vote coin from getting the State, and withocratic candidate, it is to be divided by out this State, of course failing in the the electors according to their best Presidency. Democratic harmony is

ment of this nature, which, in view of yet—and without this State he can five men and boys. Each succeeding to the ratio of the popular support each never be chosen President. A very effort grew "smaller by degrees and one shall receive, or tion, is a consideration of the highest union of the Democracy by the State could only induce "three" men—the by which the friends of both candidates Committee on Monday last, and if car- President and Secretary of the club, may support the same ticket. From the Harrisburg Patriot & Union ried out, as it promises to be, Lincoln's and a delegate to Chicago—to attend. That U. H. Myers, Esq., In the moral aspect of the case, the obligation officers, it is deemed for the interests of the amender for this county, is hereby tion to provide decent, attractive, and compart of the Democratic State Committee, In order to avert, if possible, the consequences cratic State Executive Committee, at gin to tremble in their boots. They and have given it up as a "bad job."—
which must inevitably result from the unbappy their meeting held in Philadelphia on know that there is "many a slip be
Hanover Gazette. tween the cup and the lip," and foar of Pennsylvania upon the electoral tick- the adage may be verified in their case in the support of our excellent and competent et formed at Reading. We are satisfi- before the close of the present campaign.

please in their preferences, there is one tend the polls and "see justice done"duty that must be evident to all of them, as well as to all truly conservative men, and that is the putting forth Without Pennsylvania, Lincoln can never be President, and all true lovers of their country should work unitedly and actively to overthrow him and his crats, then, be true to your duty .-Whatever differences may exist among by which you will best be able to contribute to the everthrow of the enemy. By so doing you will not only assist in the re-establishment of your glorious old Democratic party, upon a firmer, purer, and sounder basis, but you will help to cratic vote of the State upon a single avert that greatest of all calamities, the DOWNFALL OF THIS COUNTRY.

"If I were in Congress, and if a vote should come up on a question whether slavary should be prohibited in a new Territory, in spite of the Dred Scott decision, I would vote that it should." braham Lincoln, from a speech delivered

in Chicago, on the 16th of July, 1858. The above declaration teaches the Supreme Court? Perhaps he in--and in case it will elect neither, by Court, and unite in himself the legisla-

Very Appropriate.-An exchange paper, describing the dress of the new says that it consists of a Black glazed cap and a Black oil cloth cape. Considof Black Republicanism.

Fime 2.221; 2.211; 2.871.

Who are the Tariff Men?

The Abolition Republican party, who tors will cast the entire vote of the State self into an ugly fix. He was at of bid for Pennsylvania votes, in 1856 -In accordance with the call of many for Mr. Douglas if it will elect him : Chicago and assisted, "with might and nominated John C. Fremont, a Free leading Democrate in Northampton be otherwise than brief for this year. The

him. It has been announced, too, that on Trade Congressman in the Pennsylva- at Baltimore. The meeting was quite reception I began my examinations of teachers. proposition is fair to each, and affords the stump he would advocate Lincoln's nia delegation in 1846, for Governor, large. It was called to order by the brief than I could have desired, were, in the the only chance there may be of defeat- election. But-now a difficulty pre- In 1860, they nominated Hon. Han- nomination of Martin Frey, Esq., as main, satisfactory and were all, with one exsonts itself. The Bell and Everett men, nibal Hamlin of Maine, another Free President. who number many thousands in the Trader, for Vice President, and in the Vice Presidents-L. H. Stout, Jacob sacrifice, especially when that sacrifice State, threaten that if Curtin gives face of all these realities they are, by their candidates the "cold shoulder," their leading journals, questioning the John Stotzer. course could, towards the election of they will treat him in the same way, veracity of Mr. Fester, who has used Mutchler. his favorite, let it be either Breckin- and refuse to vote for him! This is a every effort in his power for the ad- On motion of Col. Johnson, a committrying dilemma, which taxes the nt. vancement of the interests of Pennsyl- toe of nine was appointed to draft resomost powers of the Opposition leaders, vania-the protection of her mineral lutions. The Chair appointed the fol-How to get out of it they do not yet see wealth and home industry—a position Josiah Cole, G. V. Wallace, J. M. Porthis point, which will aid them materially in -and may not before election day. he has always been known to take, and ter, Sr, Charles Glantz, G. W. Stein, their felection of teachers. Many of them take the ground that Mr. in defence of which he is now laboring George Schlabach, Doctor J. B. Cle-

"Rams." Mr. T. U. Webb writes from Phila-Black Republicanism will be crushed mains to be seen; but let him do as he delphia to know if we are sure that dress the meeting. Mr. B. explained stowed on me market evidences of hospitaliout of existence, and the Union will be will, one wing or the other of the Op- Mr. Lincoln's name is Abraham and his course at Charleston and Baltimore. position will fail to give him an ardont not Abram. We answer that the Chiand for the present will count it enough Whilst such is the state of the case ty, and now we have the Illinois State Col. Johnson reported the following; almost every township. Those meetings that we pledge our carnest and active with regard to the mongrel candidate Journal, published at Springfield, which were adopted, after which the were of a hopeful and encouraging nature. belong to Mr. Lincoln.—N. Y. Tribune.

The troubles of the Republicans over the name of their candidate have been although the Republicans may succeed compromise. It is hereby in preserving their candidate's "ham," Resolved, That we most carnestly rethey will find it a difficult matter to

Lipcoln in York. The York Protectionist, a Bell and deavored to get up a meeting for the success either, purpose of forming a "Union Splitting" 1. The whole Electoral vote shall be club. They paraded through the dates whom such vote will elect, or after all, succeeded in drumming to the greater number of votes, or

The "Wide Awakes."

This "Wide Awake" association is the legitimate heir and successor of Know Nothingism. It is a secret so-Let Democrats now differ as they ciety—a body of men organized to atwhich means to see that Republicans do vote, and that Democrats do not. It is by such movements that our enemies hope to defeat us-by the interference of a "political police" of their own appointing-by traud and violence-by taking possession of the polls, ostensipossession of the polls by rowdies, and crats.—Greensburg Democrat.

A Republican Job. The report of the Covode Investigating Committee will make a volume of twelve hundred pages. The Republiand neglecting their duty in regard to the difference consistent with the aims and deficiency, consistent with the aims and deficiency, consistent with the aims and deficiency consistent with the aims are consistent with the aims and all the aims are consistent with the aims are con Republican job. It is taking quite a Democrats ordered it, the country would have been astounded by the wallings of the Republican pross on an entire description in November 1 to Sandy and although this management of the schools is necessarily expensive, the tax-payers cheer ther south than the usual route to avoid fully support the appropriate of the support the sup wailings of the Republican press on ne cure like harmonicus action. count of its unheard of enormity and unmitigated fraud upon the people.-Lancaster Intelligencer.

ate. They are under military drill, and other man can."—Chicago Journal 17th

has the Journal to say?

in his first battle was afraid to fire off Philadelphia. It is said to be a perfect bors are properly appreciated by directors comodating 4,000 passengers. She will his musket less the might hart somebody. fac simils of the genuine issue.

Democratic Meeting in Old Northamp-

The Tenth Legion in Favor of Union

Secretaries-D. H. Neiman, William

lowing gentlemen: Philip Johnson,

mens, W. H. Hutter. During the absence of the Committee, on motion of W. W. Schuyler, Richard the Convention, was requested to ad-

The Committee on Resolutions recago Press and Tribune has stated as turned to the court room while Mr. B.

Convention has failed to make a harmonious nomination of a candidate for President of the United States, and their He is for the DEMOCRATIC STATE ELEC. really distressing to witness. Not a action has resulted in the presentation meetings I delivered lectures and gave such The Pennsylvanian says of the action TOBAL TICKET, as made by the Reading day has passed since the nomination of of two separate tickets claiming our instruction to the teachers as I deemed men cannot be expected to hold the same the unavailable Lincoln, without the support, and inasmuch as the confusion needful. occurrence of some unhappy complication which distracted the Convention, if not arrested, will probably extend to the tion connected with his christian name. mass of the party and involve the loss So long as our Republican neighbors of not only the President, but the Govstuck to "Old Abe" they got along ernor, the Congressional Delegation, the well enough; but once forsaking that Legislature, a United States Senator, re-nesemble in September next. plain appellation they have instantstate Treasurer, &c., and transfer them
all, not to a conservative "Opposition," ly become entangled in a "ham- but to the ABOLITIONISTS PROPER, the ram" labyrinth. "It is ham," has aiders, abetters, and backers of Seward, shouted one. "It is ram," has re- Sumner, Lincoln, Helper, and old John

appeared unavoidable. By the above WHEREAS, The Democracy of Northofficial announcement—to which in ampton county are determined, that beone party, forgiving and forgetting the cratic State Executive Committee to charity we give publicity—it appears for they will allow themselves to be directing more of their attention to a whole divided and distracted at a time when some improvement of their schools. Surely, that the question is now decided, and there is so much involved they will exthat the "rams" are overthrown. But haust every means of conciliation and ers and parents, is all that is needed to make

commend to the State Committee that houses. The school building in Gettyshurg they take such action at their meeting is a model and creditable to the educational on Monday next, as will enable the asstem of the State, as it is the pride of our party in Ponnsylvania to vote togother county. In Mammasburg and Petersburg for the same Electoral Ticket, by re-us-school houses have been built, which reflect sombling the State Convention, if neces- great credit on al Pronserned in their erection Everett paper, says that a few weeks sary, and so reconstructing the present since the Republicans of that place en- Electoral Ticket that in the event of

cast for either of the Democratic candi- erable affairs. Those in Littlestown are less streets with drums and banners, making | 2. The whole Electoral vote shall be "Lincoln's election is a fixed fact." "might hideous" with their noise, and east for the candidate who shall receive

chances will become very small. His We understand that they have since requested to present a copy of these fortable school houses for our children, is just the uniformed Militia of the State that a leaders already see this, and hence be- abandoned their meetings altogether, proceedings to the State Committee, as imperative and binding upon us, as are the

> the Democracy of that county that a held without unfaithfulness to our duty as Meeting be at once called, to ratify parents, and injustice to those for whose parents, and injustice to the parents are the parents and the parents and the parents are the par the action of the State Committee.

> > Worthy of Note.

The U.S. naval officers, under orders the New Hampshire Patriot, recently captured three slavers having about tic President at once urged upon Congress the duty of promptly providing morning." bly to see justice done, but really to ocratic Secretary made a contract for practice the most infamous injustice.— their support there. A Democratic Sen-It is an attempt to make general the ate promptly passed a bill appropriating honor to any section of our State—we have vision, commencing on Monday the 8d means heretofore found so effective in defeating the Democrats in Baltimore, But the execution of that contract.—
But the Black Republican House of Republican House o resentutives have delayed the passage

slice of the public funds with which to Union of the Democracy of Maryland. manufacture Republican capital. The —A writer in the Annapolis Republican tion of pupils under the direction of the made the voyage in about eleven days, entire expense of the printing, binding, makes a suggestion which is cordially board. Each teacher is required to keep an a speed not as fast as is was supposed directing, mailing and conveying in the approved by that paper, to the effect mails to the different parts of our ex- that primary meetings be called, in the Register being open at all times, to the in- for, from the fact that it was the first tensive country, these one hundred usual manner, in each county and in thousand volumes will cost between a the city of Baltimore, to appoint delehalf and three-forms has of a million of Baltimore, to appoint delehalf and three-forms has of a million of Baltimore, to deterhalf and three-forms has of a million of Baltimore, to deterhalf and three-forms has of a million of Baltimore, to deterhalf and three-fourths of a million of gates to assemble in convention, to deterdollars. This is quite an item, but as mine upon the course to be adopted to
The Directors have regular days assigned for speed attained was fourteen and a half it is a Republican job and a Republican measure it is all right. Had the in the Presidential election in Novem-

"If Wm. H. Seward cannot be ed by John Covede. Mr. Cowan was policy, and successfully illustrates what may in the breeze, and guns were fired.—

policy, and successfully illustrates what may in the breeze, and guns were fired.—

be accomplished by an energetic, working Thousands upon thousands of people made President as a Republican, no nominated by Westmoreland and Mr. school board. It is true that this system of

The borse of 45 years to 15 nays—the Demonstrate of the votes of 45 years to 15 nays—the Demonstrate of the votes of 45 years to 15 nays—the Demonstrate of the votes of 45 years to 15 nays—the Demonstrate of the party from all quarters of the Detector notifies the public of the disconnection of the the party from all quarters of the Commonwealth will go up in favor of union, and the patriotic action of the votes of 45 years to 15 nays—the Demonstrate of the party from all quarters of the Commonwealth will go up in favor of the borse Flora Temple beat Patchen we are, many of us, like a soldier, who in his first battle was afraid to fire off Philadelphia. It is said to be a perfect bors are properly appreciated by directors.

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State Superintendent My report for the County of Adams cannot county, the Democracy assembled at time embraced in it is 81 months—the unexception, well attended by directors, teachers, and citizens. It may be possible that, in Noll, P. F. Eilenberger, John B. Blatz, knowledge of the condition of our schools, and the teaching capacity required by them. certificates were granted, in a few instances, where they should have been withheld; but that cannot again happen. I have since, by personal visitation, become fully acquainted with the condition and wants of every school in the county, and, consequently, hope to be able to impart information to directors, on

Visitations .- A short time after the opening of the schools, I began to visit them, and succeeded in reacking every school in the county, visiting a few of them twice. It was a laborious task, and the exposure intensely Brodhead, Esq., one of the delegates to severe. Directors, in all the townships, the Convention, was requested to adty and kindness; as, indeed, did also teachers and citizens. They have my sincere acknowledgments.

Educational Meetings .- District Institutes much on Mr. Lincoln's express anthori- was speaking, and when he had closed, or Teachers' Associations were organized in by an attentive and enquiring audience, comhave reason to believe that they will be more generally encouraged hereafter, and that much good will grow out of them. At these ment of schools, different individuals will cherish different ideas. We know that all

County Institute .- A County Institute was commenced at New Oxford and remained in session three days. The exercises were juin by Prof. Wickersham of the Normal us, is our schools; and those common princi-School at Millersville. The Institute will ples, the measures necessary for the advance.

Directors .- Active and efficient directors are the salt of the system. Without such. educational matters become a drag. In this county, in a great majority of the townships, we have had, and now have, zealous direcsponded another. The "hams" have consequences to the whole country, still those, though few in number, who, grown heated, and the "rams" have that it becomes the daty of all good through apathy, or, probably, something been rampant, until a pitched battle becitizens to sacrifice all partizan feeling sustain the efforts of teachers in the great and sustain the efforts of teacher work they have in charge, I am, however, pleased to be able to say, that all are becomng more keenly alive to their duty, and are the system work here as it should. School Houses .- It is with pleasure and

pride that I refer to a few of our school They are fine specimens of rural architecture and are in every way, creditable school buildings. Others of our school buildings are good and comfortable-a larger class-are only passably so, while others, again, are misattractive, less comfortable, and less fit for the purpose to which they are applied, than would be many modern out-houses for sheltering live stock. The one in New Oxford, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. also, is a crumbling, delapidated, damp, unafter all, succeeded in drumming tothe is not sure of Pennsylvania gether the pitiful humber of twentytive men and boys. Each succeeding to the respective candidates according eight feet high—room about 28 by 30 feet, to the ratio of the popular support each into which 117 pupils are crowded and placed to the ratio of the popular support each into which 117 pupils are crowded and placed at long, old-fashioned deaks, with permanent decided move was made towards the beautifully less," until finally, they 4. Any other means of compremise seats, without backs. This house, has, how ever, been stricken off the "pension list," and will be succeeded, next summer, by one of comfortable and appropriate proportions. obligations to provide decent and comfortable churches, and private residences for ourselves and families; and I aver, that the means and The Easton Scatinel now suggests to efforts necessary to effect this, cannot be with-

ternity we are responsible. That children have rights, no one can reasonably doubt -They have a right to be properly clad, proper- from all directions by railrowl, and the ly fed, properly housed, properly educated and to have all the refining and exalting influences thrown around them which will fit from a Democratic Administration, says them to fill their stations in society-form valuable characters, and raise themselves and whatever kind, attending said encamptheir neighborhoods, to respectability and ment, usefulness. These rights will, finally, come to I, therefore, designate the town of 1500 Africans on board, and the negroes be regarded in their proper light, and, to be regarded in their proper light, and, to York as a suitable place for the holding were taken to Key West. A Democrative that end, let the friends of education labor on of said encampment, and earnestly urge with patience, courage and hope, watching upon all Volunteer Companies which for the issue "as they who watch for the upon all Volunteer Companies which Schools.-Of our schools I can say nothing

reached after a long ride through a drenching rain, in Feb., and found about half a dozen same month. of the bill and encumbered it with pupils in attendance; the peacher without Major General William H. Keim of the beating and murdering of Demo amendments so that it will have to go his hips; and, worse than all, bare footed. I ties of Berks, Liebanon, and Dauphin, back to the Senate, thus delaying the am here constrained to remark that one thing will be the Commanding Officer at said return of the negroes and probably is very evident, wherever the system is most causing many deaths and much suffer-efficiently administered it is most popular. ing among them. Yet we are told that This is well illustrated in the schools of Getthe Democratic party and the Administration are conniving at the slave trade dered their Republican printer to pub while the Black Republicans are run- and costly building has been erected, with lish one hundred thousand copies for ning over with pity for the poor captives every desirable convenience for clection cering purposes in the present and indignation towards their cruel dation of seven Schools, graded to the capacity and indignation towards their cruel for the convenience of the capacity of purils with seven schools, graded to the capacity of purils with seven schools. campaign. This is quite a respectable truth in the matter. official Register, noting the daily attendance, progress, and conduct of every pupil-this Covode's District.—The Republicans school system more popular. I have adverthave some little trouble in the Westmoreland (Pa.) district, now representcords so well with my own views of proper White by Indiana. At the meeting of the conferees White obtained the nomination, and the friends of Cowan sediction and scattered school houses, yet in every case of the conferees white obtained the nomination, and the friends of Cowan sediction and scattered school houses, yet in every case of the conferees white obtained the nomination, and the friends of Cowan sediction and scattered school houses, yet in every case of the conference of playing none but competent teachers, and by eighth of a mile. Her breadth is 83 Dangerous Counterfeit.—Peterson's furnishing the teacher with liberal support feet; length of principal saloon 400

Report of Jno. C. Ellis, County Super- hearten him and impair his pecfulness, than the neglect and indifference so often manifested by those having official charge of the

school system.

Text Books.—Directors, very generally, give careful attention to the subject of text-books. The effort to secure a complete uniformity throughout the county is progressing, and I hope, before the expiration of another will be fully attained. Superintendent.—Although the office of County Superintendent still encounters oppo-

sition in some quarters, it is gradually com-mending itself to public confidence. The re-

cent tri-ennial convention of directors was very fully attended, its action resulting in the unanimous re-election of the present incum-bent, with an increase of salary to \$500. The feeling seems to be growing that a great mistake was made in the commencement of the system, by voting mengre salaries, and thus necessarily making the office an appendage to some other calling. The County Superintendency, to be efficient and accomplish the purposes of its creation, should be an independent and self-supporting office, the incumbent devoting himself exclusively to the discharge of his official duties. This end will be reached as the nature and duties of the office come to be fully understood and appreciated. Conclusion.—In adverting to the educational system of this county, I have not given prominence to any subject which may justly be considered as wrapt in the uncertain gloom of the future. But, while I aver that the present is bright with promise, and the future full of inducement for the exercise of active intelligence, I do not forget, that the past can never be without useful lessons of admonition and instruction. I wish to profit by them-I wish others to profit by them-so that we all may carefully regard the lights thus presented, and boldly pursue the path which experience has proved to be right and posed of teachers, directors and parents. I safe, and which is now radient with the glow have reason to believe that they will be more of mental prosperity and legitimate intelleg. opinions, or entertain the same sentiments: but, experience has proved that they can unite in a common object, and sustain common principles essential to the maintenance dicious and instructive, and were participated of that object. Now, that common object, with ment of those schools. It is, therefore, to be hoped and expected that our citizens will feel it a high and sacred duty to maintain, uphold, and advance the system which it is their privilege to enjoy. We dare not become faithless here; for the genius of freedom would pronounce condemnation upon us. Our children would grow up upbraiding us with a disregard of their rights, and we would pass to our graves witnessing our school system. the great arm of freedom, paralyzed through our neglect and culpability. Let us then, labor with increased vigilance in the cause of popular education—let us not become coldearted, hybernating sluggards, burrowing in the more legal requirements of the lawavoiding its spirit, and ohecking its manifest ultimate intention. But, let us, rather, muintain an unsleeping watchfulness against every tendency calculated to impair the usefulness of our schools, and we will have the proud gratification of knowing that, through our efforts, in part, the county will ultimate. ly claim her proper position among those portions of our Commonwealth so deeply inerested in the education of the children within her borders. JNO. U. ELLIS, Co. Sup'L

Military Encampment at York!

It will be seen by the following order of Adjutant General Wilson, that York has been decided upon as the place for the holding of the State Military Encampment, from the 3d to the 8th of September next, both days inclusive:

Adjutant General's Office, Harrisburg, July 2d, 1860. GENERAL ENCAMPMENT. Uniformed Volunteers of Pen

vania, At the solicitation of large numbers of our Volunteers in the Eastern part of the State, and as, after consultation general encampment for instruction, drill, and discipline, ought to be held, this year, at some point in the Common wealth.

And the Military of York county having signified-their desire of having said encampment in their brigade, and inasmuch as that point is easy of access people of said county having generously offered and distinctly agreed to pay all, general and incidental expenses, of

can conveniently do so, to give their attendance at the same.

The said encampment will be known beyond the mere mention of the condition in The said encompment will be known which I found them. We have schools in as "Camp Patterson," and will be held

the fifth division, comprising the coufencampment.

EDWIN C. WILSON. Adjutant General.

The Great Eastern at New York. This mammoth steamer, about which so much has been said and written, as the largest steamer of the world, arrived at New York on Thursday week, the 28ult. She had twenty eight pasaccomplished superintendent—all receiving sengers. The voyage was full of inteliberal salaries. The school year is divided rest, and demonstrated her superiority into two terms, (with summer and winter va- as a sca-going vessel, and the reliance cations,) each closing with a public examina- and excellence of her machinery. She she would make; but this is accounted fully support the energetic policy of the any dangers from encountering ice. It board, and nowhere in the county is the is confidently believed that she can make the trip in seven days. An immense enthusiasm prevailed at New York upon her arrival. Flags floated Thousands upon thousands of people visit New York to see her.

The "Great Eastern" is commanded by Capt. John Vine Hall. Her length is 680 feet, or rather more than the