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Those who sincerely love their country, may now rest confident that in the Chief Magistrate, they have one who will not ignore their ancient rights; nor expugge as did his predecessor, the written guaranties of their freedom by arbitrary and unconstitutional, infamous and despotic acts. President Johnson, has not cut himself loose from the Radicals. With them he was never identified nor did he hold anything, in com- ject, in his admirable work on "Teach mon, with them; but in his recent most admirable and thoroughly self abuegating and patriotic veto message, and in pants have entered the vast arena, and the national councils. We turn to the that from him they need not look to further their wicked schemes; and that meet the carnest and the patient; he considers themselves as traitors, and views are expressed as to the govern. their doctrines treasonable. All honor ment of the pupils, classifications, etc., to him, who, at this time, has like the by the members, and the teacher here, President, the courage to be a patriot, neither to the right nor to the left, finds and the wisdom and nerve, boldly to there were many by ways, and easier proclaim and sustain it.

The principles which he has enunciated are what the Democratic party, as a mass, cordially sustain, and emphatithe Democratic party sustain him compromising foe to all cuemies of Lib. erty, civil or religious.

the head of the Negro Bureau, is stum. the common school system, while those ping the New England States, trying to raise funds to build a Negro Church in Washington, by which he intends to improve his loyal pets. We would suggest that he had better hire them out to work, or get something for them to cat, or the half of them will starve before he gets his church ready for them, He and the "divine" Stanton may bave them devouring government rations, however, by which they may sustain themselves until he gets his church ready. We wonder how much interest these demagogues, would take in a white man. We have no doubt that if four or five thousand, poor white people, would go to Washington and ask these holy men for government rations, they would be put in prison, or arrested for treason. How unfortunate to be both poor and white, while the Nation is governed by a party controlled by "grand mora ideas." -- Republican.

Where are our opposition friends now, who by so many "fine spun" argu. ments endeavored to make the people believe that the President of the United States was the Government, and that those who opposed the President were opposing the Government? Have we no Government now? Is the Government dead? Why don't they come forth manfully and sustain the Government,-eall public meetings to sustain the President in his trying hour-in his effort to maintain constitutional liberty in this country. It is "loyalty" now for Ben. Wade to intimate that the Presicent is a "traitor." It used to be conridered "Copperheadism." A year Frings many changes .- Clarion Demo. his co, laborers together : he is of them

following article.

#### Expence of County Institutes

The question, "whether the expen.

ses attendant upon county institutes should be borne by the Commonwealth, or by the participating teachers and county superintendent," is not one of finance simply, that being of minor impertunce. History teaches that those nations were the most prosperous and powerful, where the masses were the best educated. A glance at the nations of the present day will show the rapid degeneracy, physical and moral, those in which education is neglected. The nation does not make the citizen; the latter is the architect of the fabric under which he shelters. The answer to the question, "what must we do to the priceless boon which we now possess?" is, we must instill into the minds of our youth the principles of sobriety, morality and virtue; and to accomplish this, it is necessary for us to have a class of persons who will devote themselves to this noble task; never deviating from their path of duty, but with a soul-40.00 carnestness giving themselves up en. tirely to their work, thoroughly imbued with the spirit of charity and of patience, their minds imbued with a laudible ambition, and pervaded with a proper sense of the dignity of their calling, Moreover, this class must also be thor, oughly competent, by their own educa. tion, to impart knowledge to those over whom they are placed, and not the superficially learned who unfortunately are so prevalent. Teachers of the !at. ter class are easily obtained, devoid of those correct principles which true question of money. They enter profanely the sacred temple, and make it a place of bargain. Those of the former class are with difficulty obtained. They are well aware that there is no royal can exclaim, "we have finished our journey;" hut ever toil onward, availing themselves of every aid with which they meet, to lead yet further on, to bring them nearer the brilliant prize which awaits only the faithful and presevering

eker.
A most valuable aid in the thorough preparation of the teacher, is the county institute; an assembly of the teachers of the county wherein they labor, called together by the superintendent, and at which there is a mutual exchange of the principles of the art and profession of teaching, which the members may have elaborated and defined. Prof. mon Schools of this Commonwealth) who has devoted much time to this subers' Institutes," says : "The institute is not the place to give instruction in the elements of the sciences." The partiel. Se has given the Radicals to understand ans, wherein is to be decided the plan There at least, though there may be at the greatest and noblest of campaigns. Here the quick tempered and hasty paths to reach the hearts of those, whose future destiny, temporal, and perhaps eternal he is to mould. Classification of studies is discussed; and the over tasked teacher sees a mode by which to lessen eally endorse. It is not alone the man, the mental strain, which perhaps he So far as the President upholds, protects has hitherto imposed on hirself and upand defends the Constitution, so far will on his pupils. Truly it is not a place for elementary instruction; the trained mind alone can take up the guntlet, Should be depart from that path, that All are masters. Lectures on scientific, grand old party, as in the past, will be maral, or mental themes are delivered ; found then the stern, unflinching un, and thus the good seed is sown destined to produce a thousand fold. The publie are attracted by the fame of the lee turers. Interested, and instructed by A LOTAL FREAK - Gen. Howard, Lecome more earnest in their support of who still have some lingering teetings

> These institutes, however, are always attended with more or less expense, such board for the teachers, rent of a suit. able room, fuel, light, etc. Should the members of the institute invite one or more lectures to address them, another expense would be added. Should they not do so, their rich repast would want its relish. It has been shown of how exceedingly great importance is the thorough teacher, and how even he must avail bimself of every aid, first among which is the rounty i stitute; but how is a teacher, with the meagre rdary he receives, and that only for a portion of the year, especially in the rural districts, to avail biaself of these aids? He may be, and no doubt is, willing to devote his time, but he cannot out of his social rathry pay his tray. eiing expenses to and from the institute, his boarding while in attendance, and his quota of the other expenses. Per, haps he has a family dependent upon him for their support, and it is of vital importance to him to husband his resources, and thus he may yearn for the thing be chooses, withour fear of any dis-refreshing draught which l'antalus-like tressing effects. It is a blessing to all who is within his reach, yet beyond his grasp. The vast moral influence of the

hostile to it, have them materially often.

ed and ultimately removed Parents, too,

learn to place a higher estimate upon the

teacher and his office, and are more dis-

posed to appreciate his services, to us.

sist in alleviating his labors, and to take

a greater interest in the district school.

#65" By request, we again publish the | Wherein lies the remedy? The an swer is plain, and is the only correct one. Let the Legislature annually appropriate a sum sufficient to pay the expenses attendant upon an institute in each county of the Commonwealth, which they can do with as much reason as they appropriate annually sums for the expenses of the School Department The Legislature, in establishing the present system, had in view the education and general improvement of youth. Let them, then, the better to attain their sublime object, establish a means for the improvement of teachers; for, if the fountain be impure, the stream cannot be pure from taint. Let no false motives of economy intervene. Govern. ments are instituted, and taxes must be apportioned for the benefit of the governed; and in what mode can they be benefited more, than in the education preserve for ourselves and for posterity, of their children? The conclusion is inevitable, the expenses of the county institute should be paid out of the funds of the Commonwealth .- James

> RADICAL LEGISLATION:-Never in the history of this country were the rights of the people in such danger from legistative acts as they are at present. Senator Cowan stated in a speech re-

> cently, in the United States Senate, that there were seventy amendments to the dody. Senator Lane of Kausas has presented a petition in favor of removing all distinctions on account of sex Petitions and harrangues, in tavor of negro equality and suffrage are of daily occurrence.

We appeal to the common sense of the people whether this is the proper time for such experiments. Is it opportune to deeide now whether women or negroes erning imparts. To them it is merely abould be endowed with the elective tranchise? There is so much to be done in the simple way of readjusting the political system and replacing the Union secure upon the foundations already built, that only madness or crime would road to learning; they know well that attempt to amper with those foundations there is no point on the way where they at this crisis. What the Republic needs now, more than at any other time, in the their homes in Brookville. We were in National Legislature, is forbearance, moderation, reflection and patriotic dispassionate action in behalf of the general interests. What on the centrary, is the record that is daily presented? The exhibition of passion, pride, resentment and partisan unlevolence. Wild and visionary schemes; conspiracies of ambitious factions; menaces, denunciations and recriminations of flory, fanatical demagogues; a disposition, in brief, to overthrow what is, and build anew upon attend the above college, can purchase the ruins, under the phrensy of tanaticism. Such a Congress would make chaos out of order; how, then, can we Bates (Deputy Superintendent of Com- expect it to create order out of the confusion that prevails. One Senator clamces and threatens the President-declares that he should be impeached. The spirit of exultation and fury governs apathy there is judgment; but when, when will they interpose to eleck the rioting of their unfaithful servants?-Genius of Liberty.

of last week, says a Pittsburgh paper, a day morning of last week, between the practical joker in the city, went to the office of one of the accident insurance companies among us, and desired to take out a policy for \$5,000 for twentyfour hours, in the name of a man in the citizens to save it, were unavailing. Cleveland. The preliminaries were settied and the policy given after some little discussion. During Friday after noon the customer of the day before came again to the office and explained to the astonished insurance man that they had twenty four hours before in. had been hung at Cleveland!

FORNEY IN "THE LAST DITCH .-Col. Forney who before the war, was willing to die in "the last ditch," has not found it until now. Washington contains several martial bands, made up entirely of Black Republicans, who spend their time-when not in the bureau-in serenading White Republi. cans. Two of these bands made their appearance in front of the residence of the valorous Col on Friday night last, and after playing "Hail to the Chiet," "Hail Columbia," &c., he invited the Negroes into his parlor and gave them a sumptuous feast, and a two hour's speech, declaring himself in fayor of all the demands of the black race. Forney and the nigger! Hail Columbia!! Can degredation fall lower?

SILVER FOUND IN BEAVER COUNry .- There is considerable excitement in the vicinity of Frankfort Springs, Beaver County, occasioned by the discovery of a Silver vein on Travia Creek near the Beaver and the Allegheny County line. Two companies have been which is sinking a shaft. The indications for silver are good, and it is thought Kemmerer, P. 1, Lane N. B. 1, Robin. by experienced miners that a paying son, Wm W. I. Reed, Albert 2, Sher. quantity of silver will be obtained at from twenty to forty feet. The compa, ny now sinking the shaft have got good silver ore at seventeen feet, and intend sending a portion to the mint to be test

SMALL QUANTITY .- One teaspoonful of that world renowned remedy. Coe's Dyspepsia cure, taken after meals, will enable the most confirmed dyspeptic to est any are troubled with diseases pertaining to the stomach and bowels.

The proprietors of coe's cough balsam say, institute he loses also; he cannot count take little and often. Doctor the throat and himself a link of the chain which binds bronchial tubes not the stomach. This is

## Locals.

READERS-We are again compelled to issue the Advocate, without the assistance of the Editor, who, as yet, has not been able to leave his room, but hope, ere anotherissue he will be able to be with us in the office.

0 We notice that our friend In J. BLAKELY Esq., has completed his re. moval to Ridgway. All who are in need of the services of an Attorney, will find him located in a pleasant room in Messrs. Souther & Willis' building, able them duly authoritisated for settlement, to undertake, and attentive to all busi. Ridgway, Pob. 21st '96 J. POWELL, ness entrusted to him.

The weather for the past few days has been remarkably pleasant, but the roads quite muddy. Now is the time we need side walks, but as yet a very little has been done towards their completion. Why not go to work, as well

THANKS .- Our thanks are due Hon. C. R. Earley of the House, for public documents sent to our office. Also to Constitution then pending before that Hon Wm. A. Wallace, of the Senate for like favors.

> Sold Our .- Our triend Mr. John Smuts, who has for the past few years been engaged in the Saddle and Harness business at this place, has sold the property formally occupied by him and has closed his shop for the present.

LEFT .- Our young friends Constan- Joseph Koch, tine Levis and James Fullerton, who for some time past have been under the employ of Mr. John Smuts; left our James M'Closkey, town on yesterday morning (Friday) for deed sorry to see them leave, as they were good, quiet, industrious young

BOT The attention of our readers, is called to the advertisement of "The Quarker City Business College" of Philadelphia, which will be found in another column. Any young man wishing to a Schollarship at a reasonable price, by calling at the ADVOCATE office.

\* The great controversy between ors for women's rights; another for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company ENVELOPES, negro equality. Thad, Stevens denoun- and the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad and the Catawissa and Reading Railroads was decided yesterday by Justice Read of the Supreme Court in his speech delivered to the people in meet not to be drilled in the minor people, the source of power, for a sign favor of the Pennsylvania Roads, the Washington on February 22nd, 1866, tactics; but rather as a council of veter. that will give hope for the future - injunction prayed for being granted wrry I clegroph.

> FIRE AT BETHLEHEM .- The brew. ery and distillery, owned by Simon Sherman, of New Bethlehem, this A 'GOAK."-On Thursday afternoon county, was destroyed by fire, on Fri. hours of one and two o'clock. The fire | 1865. was not discovered till the building was so far gone that all efforts on the part of To amt of taxes collected from It is said the building was insured to the amount of fifteen hundred dollars. The cause of the fire is supposed to be incendiary .- Ctarion Democrat.

Bor The Atlantic and Great Western sured against death. Dr. Hughes, who Railway Company, the Philanolphia and Reading Railroad Company, and other companies, have entered into an agree ment to carry freight and passengers over each other's lines, by which connections will be made between Philadelphia and all parts of the west. To accomplish this several connecting links are to be built, all of which are to be commenced in six months, and to be completed as soon as possible. They also agree to pay one half of the amount necessary to establish a line of steamers between Philadelphia and England as soon as the citizens of the former place shall raise the other half .- Mount Joy

### Letter List.

LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Ridgway, March 1st '66. Bordel, John 1, Cox, James 1, Cyssel, Wm. 1, Crans, Samuel 1, Corbe, Dan. iel I, Clark, Richard I, Duffield, John L. M 1, Dunsmore, Wm. 1, Eles Wm. Hussey, Michael 1, Marcellus A. organized to explore for Silver, one of H. I, Mitcheltree, Solomen, I. Marlin & Snyder, 1, Koons, Miss Mary 1, man, A. R. S. Welch, Lawrence 1. Unpaid Letters.

Jackson, Dunham 1, Patrick Crahan, 1. H. Wilson, 1, Mr., Mary Jackson 1, F. Kilbourn 1, W. P. Hamon. Persons calling for the above letters, will please say advertised.

L. LUTHER, P. M.

NOTICE. - Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their accounts in this office, which will be presented at the next term of the Orphan's Court for confirmation. Wm. S. and Mil-ton A. Parsons, Executors &c., of John GEO. ED. WEIS

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE: Whereas letters of Admin's ration have been granted to the undersign d, upon the estate of Willoughby M, Red line, into of Spring Creek township. Elk county, decid. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make them known, and all persons owing said ostate are requested to make payment to D. L. SWARTS, Arroya P. O., Spring Creek tp., Eik Co., Pa. February, 21st 1800. 6w.

NOTICE, -Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of J. C. Chapin Esq., late of Ridgway township dec.d. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims will present

DESSOLUTION OF CO.PARTNERSHIP. The Co-partnership heretofore existing and trading as the firm of Honk & M'Vent is this day dissolved by mutual consent The books and accounts of said firm will re main at the old stand and be settled by J. V. Hank. All persons knowing themselves in debted to said firm, are requested to call and make immediate payment. The business will still continue at the same place. Ridgway, Feb. 21st '66. C. MVEAN

LICENSE NOTICE:-The following named persons, have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter sessions of Elk county, their Petitions for License at the March sessions next, agreeable to the Act of As. sembly of March 2d 1863, entitled "Au Act" to regulate the sale of Intoxica-

ting Liquors &e : Tavern License Martin Sowers, Wilcox, A. Foehtman, D. Thayer, St. Mary's. Ridgway. Churles Weis. St. Mary's Bernard E. Wellendorf St. Mary's Centreville

Joseph Wilhelm, St. Mary's. Centreville.

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#### Platement.

Statement of the Receipts & Exenditures of Elk county for the year

Jan. 1st 1866, 8 211 36 unseated lands. Ree'd from collectors, 2757 58 In case of Com. vs Graham 60 46 Fine in case of Com. vs Volk 25 00 Chapin & Wilbur Atty's for 260 90 county Pec't from L. Volmer. 10 00 1 do do C. Weis 10 00 do do Souther & Willis 10:00 J. C. Chapin on unscated 16 26 Wm. P. Purvin on land sold to ecunty C. Ritter extra Assessment A. J. Meddock on land sold to county Balance 654 42 \$1085 02

Jan. I 1866 Cash paid to.wit : Wm A Bly Comr 8 00 Louis Volmer 12 00 Geo D. Messenger " 8 00 Jos W Taylor 136 00 Chas Weis 11 13 Geo. Dickinson 86 00 Jno C M'Allister " elk 276 00 Auditors clk County Auditors 36 62 Coroners fees 35 97 Stationary &c 55 00 Justices fees 26 00 Dist. Attorney 41 38 Bounties, wolves &c 64 00 Jurors 1024 24 Road Viewers 6 79 Repairs 89 80 Election Expenses 248 00 Constables 63 00 Assessors 229 98 Treasures fees 174 00 Prison Expenses 171 72Printing 282 57 Commissioners counsel 119 93 Prothy's fees 150 00 Commonwealth costs 108 00 Sheriffs fees 125 00 Court crier and Janitor 90 00 81 18 Miscellaneous Fuel Auditor of Prothy's acet 28 00

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" Jury fees Tudor vs Gibson 4 00 " Fine Com'th vs Smith 5 00 " County orders 125 00 " Bal due Sheriff 201 03 \$402 33 Jan. 1 1866 Cr. By conveying Wm. Kinnen Jr. to House of Refuge \$ 120 00 do Adv'r Gen'l Election 75 do Summoning Jurors 58 10 do Filling Jury wheel 3 00 do Conveying John Horack to W Penitentiary 120 00 do Fees on com'th cases 67 68 do Serving Subpo in com'th 10 00 do Entry on 152 cases 20, 80 CHARLES LUHR. Esq.

Treasurer of Elk county, in account with the county of Eik, for the year ending Jan. 1st 1866. Jan. 1st 1866. To amt col on unscated lands \$ 211 35 do do Reed from col's of taxes 2757 58 do do Pd per J. C. Chapin in eases of cour'th vs Jas. Graham 60 46

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