The Advocate. THE BIBLE IN SCHOOL'S.

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FOREIG.N.

-Two policemen were killed in England on the 3d inst., by the Fenians one in Rochedale, and one in London. Par. liament is to assemble in November.

-Sir Augustis Paget, who is at present British Envoy at Florence, is to be appointed minister to Washington.

-Garibaldi escaped from prison, but was re-captured, and is now under strict surveillance. His followers are clamoring loudly for his release, and have ap. peared in arms in several parts of Italy. --- Charles Dickens is to give a series

of readings from his own works in our principal cities, to begin on the 1st of December. A new Captain General of Cuba has been nominated by the Spanish Cortes.

-Unfavorable reports concerning Kossuth, are circulating in Europe. Hamburgh persists in its refusal to join the Zollvercin.

-The Emperor of Russia has again demanded of the sublime Porte the cession of Candia to Greece.

-Advices from South America have confirmed the fact that the Paraguyans abandoned all their fortifications. The result of this will, it is thought, be the termination of the war.

Domestic.

-The yellow fever is rapidly diminishing at Key West, Pensacola, Memphis, and New Orleans.

-R. M. Hunter and Alexander H. Stephens are to be pardoned. The Government is to take no further action in the matter of the trial of Jefferson Davis.

-A man named Erhardt, a laborer in a sugar refinery in Williamsburgh, N. Y., stabbed two men who were in the same occupation, killing one, (Gross) and mortally injuring the other. (Weber). They were all from Germany, and Erhardt bas a family there.

-Elias Howe, Jr., the inventor of the Sewing Machine, died in Brooklyn on the morning of the 4th inst.

-Within the last week a section of thirty miles of the Union Pacific Rail. road has been completed. The common council of Omaha have tendered the cursionists, now on their way for the Rocky Mountains.

-A vein of Anthracite coal thirty feet deep has been discovered, in Russian America.

-Joseph Dawson, the noted comedian, died on the night of the 3d, at Louisville, Ky. -The Philadelphia steamship Tioga

was burned while on its passage from Havana to Philadelphia. The passengers were all rescued by the Rapidan except three who were killed by the ex-

plosion of the engine. -The members of the Washington bar held a meeting on the 1st inst., for the purpose of inquiring into the loyalty of Fishers order regarding Bradley. It was quoted from Blackstone that Brad. ley should have had an opportunity for explanation ; and that ; as it required three judges to admit, certainly one could not expel, an attorney. In con-sequence of which the order of Judge Fisher, striking Mr. Bradley's name from the roll, was declared null and void.

Correspondence. Home Correspondence. TO THE PEOPLE OF ELK

COUNTY.

The objection against the use of the It is proposed to establish at some Bible in our common schools urged by point in this section of the State a " Noryour correspondent "Acer," in his mal School," not only for the education Letter from Benzinger" published of those intending to follow the professeveral months ago, was this ; that if the ion of teaching, but of all who may Bible is read in school, or any religious choose to avail themselves of its advanexercise is allowed, it will be used, or tages. Every citizen would be directly abused, for the inculcation of sectarian or indirectly benefited by its establishviews. It is this objection alone that I ment in our county, and that end may wish now to answer; and I do it by saybe gained by a united and well directed ing that the Bible is not a sectarian effort. book. Whatever claims may be made

All or nearly all of our people have by sects, the Bible belongs to the Cathofelt the want of greater educational privlic Church of Christ, and Catholic chrisileges than are afforded by the present tianity certainly ought to have a place in system of common schools, and there the education of youth. It is admitted are many youth of both sexes who would by all citizens of this country, with exgladly pursue the different studies they ceptions too insignificant to notice, that may have commenced farther than they the Biole was written by divine inspiracan in those schools, but who are pretion, and is therefore to be considered vented by circumstances, among which not as the word of man but as the word are often the great distance to go from of God. Not that the Bible contains all their homes and the want of sufficient the words shat God ever spoke to man, pecuniary resources. but all the Bible is God's work-the

by an institution near at hand and to which the immediate superintendence of the State department of education would seems passing strange that any one give character and an assurance of excellence and permanence.

It is true the ordinary branches of English education may be, in a manner, obtained in the schools we now have, but how many of our youth who have depended only on them are as far advanced as they might have been under competent and professional teachers, aided by the modern and improved methods of instruction.

How often has the writer of this heard men, both old and middle aged, lament the lack of opportunity of acquiring a knowledge which can only be derived from books, and which opportunity may be, nay now is, offered to the people of our county.

It is a truth, the proof of which lies in observation and experience, that the higher the educational standard of a people, by so much the higher is the moral and intellectual standard of soci-

I propose to say nothing of the physical advantages to be gained by securing the location of this school for they are self evident. No person would attempt to deny that the erection of buildings sufficient for the accommodation and mstruction of two or strees hundred pupils and the influx of population consequent thereon, would materially and greatly enhance the value of property throughout the county.

It will be necessary, in order to see cure the "Normal School" for this county to raise the sum of Thirty thous sand dollars, to which the State would add fifteen thousand-making in all forty-five thousand dollars.

I do not understand that the money

F., of Hampton, Va. The imposing and interesting ceremonies of laying the corner stone were conducted by Mr. George W. Stone, W. M., assisted by the sevcral lodges present. The Masonic prayers were read by Post Chaplain Theevers, and the entire assembly united in singing several beautiful Masonic

vruns. The troops on the ground consisted of Companies A and E, Twenty-first United States Infantry, and two companies of the Fifth United States artillary, commanded by Brevet Brigadier General W. Hays, Majns Putnam and Ritten. house, and Lieutenants Wilson, Stone, Rodgers, Fell, Adams and Curry.

When complete the monument will have cost about twelve thousand dollars, of which ten thousand have been colleclected, leaving two thousand dollars yet to be made up by contributions. The monumont will be a plain shaft, built of Quincy granite, about seventy feet high, erected on a brown pedestal, en. graved and carved into various designs and military emblems. The cemetary itself, containing the remains of some six thousand soldiers, fallen heroes of all the Peninsula campaigns, from McClelland's advance to the fall of Richmond, on the bauks of the James and in skirmishes and retreats all over these sections These difficulties would be obviated of the State, is laid out in a beautiful and systematic manner, adorned with grass plots and gravel walks, and from the progress being made in improving the grounds by the Burial corps' service detachment it will soon be one of the finest national cometeries in the country.

The cemetery at Yorktown, and the smaller ones in the vicinity of Suffolk, Norfolk, and Portsmouth, are being rapidly broken up, and the bodies reinterred in the Hampton Cemetery, which," when finally completed, will contain about 10,000 bodies. Such has been the system and skillful arrangement in the interment of the bodies, which has been strictly observed by the Burial corps, that the speedy recognition of a soldier by reference to the carefully kept printed records removes every obstacle in the way of the recovery of bodies by the friends of those buried within the limits of the cemetery. The whole cemetery, from the inception of the patriotic and noble undertaking of the officers of the board in procuring a monument, through the entirely voluntary contributions, to the commendable zeal and industry displayed by the Burial corps in laying out grounds and interring the bodies of the soldiers, reflects the greatest praise upon the man ner in which they have thus discharged such patriotic dutics, and entitles their names forever to be enshrined in the breasts of the living friends, as Chris-tian benefactors of the dead but never to be forgotten " Boys in Blue."

Railroad Accidents.

Bor-We clip the following accidents from the Tutriot & Union

-Our readers will remember the accident which occured on the Pennsyl. vania railroad, near Homewood station, on last Friday morning, by which two Bohemians named Francis and Joseph Sistich were instantly killed, and a third terribly mangled, both legs being sever. ed from his body. The injured man's system was so completely prostrated by the shock, that death ensued on Tuesday, and the body was interred at the expense of the Pennsylvania railroad company. -A few days ago Frederick Elflein, one of the division bosses on the Cumberland Valley railroad, was seriously injured by being thrown from and run over by the handcar used by laborers in going to and from their work. He was turning the driving wheel, when one of the handles by which it is worked caught his sleeve and threw him in front of the car, which passed over him breaking one leg and seriously cutting and and bruising him about the head. The injured man was taken to Carlisle, and is still in a very critical condition. The Volunteer is informed, in connection with another accident of recent occur. rence on this road, that the Cumberland Valley railroad company not only fail to make the least provision for the comfort of employees who may be injured in their service, but refuse to allow them pay while they are disabled. This may be in accordance with the rules of the company, but it is scarcely in accordance with the dictates of humanity. A more railroads in this country. -Two passenger trains on the Northern Central railroad collided yesterday morning near Millersburg, in this coun. ty, causing a general smash up of the locomotives and completely wrecking the baggage cars. A colored lad from this city who was enjoying a "free ride " on the tank of one of the engines was instantly killed, and some of the engine hands, a baggage master and several passengers were more or less injured. It is not likely that the collision was the result of accident, but who is to blame remains to be ascertained. The accident, delayed the train coming south about two hours beyond the regular time. -Yesterday a man, whose name we did not learn, narrowly escaped being, erushed to death on the Lebanon Val. ley railroad track, at the Market street crossing. While a number of cars were platform of one of them, and before he had time to get off the track was struck soldiers now interred within sight of its and knocked down by an approaching body. The man was slightly bruised, brought together from all parts of the but sustained no other injury. Had he surrounding country and villages, inclu. fallen under the wheels, instead of ou

THE ELECTIONS.

Pennsy Ivania

The Contes' in the State Doubtful.

[Special Telegrams to the Dispatch.] Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8, 1867. We have lost the city by about fifteen hun-dred majority, but the intelligence from the

State is favorable. J. W. FORNEY. We compile the following partial and scattering returns from our special telegrams:

PHILADELPHIA COUNTY.

The 15th ward, formerly Republican gives a Democratic gain of 650; the 10th ward gives 866 Republican majority, a Democratic gain of 277; the 8th ward gives a Republican majority of 57, a Democratic gain of 53; the 7th ward gives a Democrat. ic gain of 196. Returns from thirteen wards show a Democratic majority of three thousand.

The 1st ward gives a Democratic gain of 200; the 2nd ward gives a Democratic gain of 300; the fifth ward gives a Democratic gain of 200. The 6th ward gives Lytle 531 majority. The 10th ward gives Cowell 866 majority, and Thayor 799 majority, a dem-ocratic gain of 231. The 15th ward, formerly republican, gives a democratic gain of 650. The 10th ward gives 866 republican majority of 56, ademocratic gain of 53. The 6th ward gives a democratic gain of 196. Returns from thirteen wards show a democratic majority of 3,900. The Union League acknowledge a demo-

cratic gain of 7,700 here in the city, which has given 2,500 majority for the democrats.

The Democrats claim the city, and are re-occing with processions over the prospects of having a majority in the State

Carlisle district, Sharswood, 452 majority. Democratic gain 78. CLINTON COUNTY.

Six districts in Clinton county shows 58 Republicangain. Lock Haven Borough 25 Republicangain. Fourteen other districts show a Democratic gain of 16.

LANCASTER COUNTY.

Lancaster-Sharswood, 378 majority .-Six wards in Williamsport give Sharswood 40 majority-a Democratic gain of 122. One ward to hear from. Sunbury boro Republican gain 49.

DELAWARE COUNTY, Chester City and township give a Demo-cratic gain ot 126.

FRANKLIN COUNTY. This county shows large Democratic gains. The Democrats claim the county by 250 majority.

BEEKS COUNTY.

Doylestown borough : Sharswood, 57 majority-a Democratic gain of 27. NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

Easton borough gives 161 majority-a Democratic gain of 125, LYCOMING COUNTY.

Muncy borough gives Williams a ma jority of 95-a Republican gain of 2. CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Shippensburg gives Sharswood a major-ity of 2-a Democratic gain of 27; Carlisle district gives Sharswood 452 majority-a Democratic gain of 78. IN GENERAL.

Lebanon Borough, Williams majority 42 ; Democratic gain of 73. Sharswood's majority in Williamsport is

21, a Democratic gain of 125. Twenty wards in Philadelphia give Shara-

wood 4,117 majority, a democratic gain of 9,283.

Allegheny county gives 6,500 majority for Williams.

The 2d ward of Philadelphia gives Shars-

wood 1004 majority. Lehigh connty gives Sharswood 1,500 majority—a Republican gain of 78, Warren Borough gives 11 majority for

Sharswood. Glade gives 35 majority for Sharswood Emporium gives 38 majority for Williams.

OHIO.

Reduced Republican Majority-The Amendment

grees west 10 rods, north 84 degrees west 44 rods, thence North 75 degrees west 81 rods to a hemlock stump on Ovils east line, thence North 3 rods to a post, thence Eastwardly along the road 40 rods to a post, being Ovils South east corner, thence North 50 rods, thence West 40 rods to an oak on the western line of tract No. 5031, thence North 183.5 rods to the place of beginning, excepting thereout five acres to wit : Be. ginning at the distance of one rod north of the North bank of Spring Run at a point near the mouth of Wolf Lick Run, thence extending South across Spring Run a sufficient distance to a point at the distance of one rod south of the South bank of said Spring Run and ex. tending north westwardly from the first named point, at the distance of one rod from Wolf Lick Run, and from the other point westwardly at the distance of one rod from the said Spring Run, each of said lines following the meanderings of Wolf Lick Run or Spring Run, and to be sar far extended as by a line running due North connecting the two lines shall embrace five acres, and also all the Coal Iron ore Lime Stone and Fire Clay, con. tained within the aforesaid particularly described tract first mentioned-containing one thousand nine hundred and twenty seven and one tenth acres, upon which property not excepted is erected one old sawmill not in running order ; one two story plank house, about 30x40 feet, one old frame barn and a small garden patch, one oil derrick &c. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of The Spring Run Oil & Lumber Company of Elk county, at the suit of A. W. Gray. ALSO-David Kyler lot, contain-ing seventy acres more or less, situated in Fox township, Elk county Pa. Beginning at a post on the South East cor. ner of land of William Meredith estate, thence east partly by land of William Taylor one hundred and forty-eight rods to a Beech, thence North by land of Geo. Ortz, seventy-five and one half rods to a post, thence West by land of David Meredith one hundred and forty-

South 57.2 rods to a post on South side

of the road, thence along the road South

771 degrees west 17.6 to a Hemlock on

the South side of said road. South 721

degrees west 17 rods to an oak. South

80) degrees west 14 rods. South 77

degrees west 7 rode to an Oak. North

745 degrees west 22.4 rods to a Hem.

lock. North 691 degrees west 17.2

rods North 74 degrees west 8 rods to a

Hemlock, north side of road. North

704 degrees, west 11.5 rods to an oak,

North 60 degrees west 6 rode to a hem.

lock, North 68 degress west 9 rods to an

oak, south side of road. South 89 de-

seven rods to a post, thence South by ands of William Meredith estate to the place of beginning. About 8 acres im-proved, one small log house and one small log barn erected thereon. Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Sarah Jane Kyler, Da. vid Kyler and David Meredith, at the suit of Henry Souther & Albert Willis.

A LSO by sundry writs of Fieri Facias. Pleas of Elk County, I shall expose to sale by public vendue or out cry at the Court House in Ridgway, on Monday the 4th day of November next at 1 o'clock p.m., all the interest of the defendent in and to the following described real estate to wit.

Beginning at a beech corner, thence north seventy degrees east ninety perches to a small hemlock, thence South nineteen degrees east about one hundred and seventy four and one half (174]) perches to a maple thence south about seventy degrees west about eighty eight perches to a post, thence north twenty degrees west, about one hundred and seventy-four and one half [1741] perches to the place of beginning, and con-taining ninety-eight acres, more or less, and being part of warrant Nc. 4598, being the same land allotted to Sophonia Webb de-ceased, by proceedings had in the Orphans' Court of Elk County, No. 3, January Term, 1857 1857 Also all that tract, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Jay township, Elk County, Pennsylvania, being part of warrant No. 4893, described as follows. Beginning at the north east co-ner of said warrant 4893, thence west on the north line of said warrant 4893, so far that a due south line to the north line of the lot or piece of laud late belonhing to Charles Garner which is a part of the aforesaid warrant 4893, from thence east on the north line of the aforesaid warrant 4893, so that a line to the place of beginning will make and contain ninety three and three fourths [93]] acres strict measure. .flso all that certain tract, piece or parcle of land in Jay tp. Elk Co. Pa., and de-scribed as follows beginning at a pine the north west corner of warrant No. 4895. thence east ninety one and three fourts (91 3-4) perches to a post in the north line of warrant No. 4895, thence Southerly two hunered and fourteen and five tenths (2145-10) perches to a hemlock in the north corner of William Webb's land, thence south soventy degrees, west thirty and three tenth (33 3-16) percher to a maple the south enst cornor of land allotted to Sopha-nia Webb, thence north about twenty degrees west along the east line of Sophania Webb, allotment one hundred and seventy our and one fourth (174 1-4 to) a small hem-lock in the west line of warrant No. 4895. being the north east corner of said Sophonia Webb's allotment, thence north along the west line of warrant 4895 to place of beginning, containning ninety-eight acres strict measurement. measurement. Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of David Tyler at the suit of Emerson and Adams. J. A. MALONE, Sheriff. Ridgway, Oct. 3d, 1867.

-Gorham lost to his betting friends \$500,000 by not earrying California.

-The Osage Indians have declared themselves on friendly terms with the United States. A chief, whose hatred to the English is inextinguishable, prom. ises to join the Fenian army, and bring 200 warriers with him.

-Mrs. Lincoln complains that Seward, Raymond, Weed and others that secured their official position through her influence, and were then profuse of promises, were the first to thwart the plan of raising lunds for her support by the voluntary subscription of the peo-This is characteristic of the Radi. ple. culs.

The Illicit Whisky Makers.

Philadelyhia News says that The rsons in certain portions of that many] engaged in the illicit distillation city are of which y, and manufacturing a barrel are able to live in good style. per day On Thursday the revenue authorities second raid upon several of made a these secret stills, but were beaten off and compelled to retreat. In a few in- in clubs it is only 40 cents a year. Sinstances y was rescued by the rioters. The proper authorities manfally tried to do revent their duty, but were entirely overpower. ed by superior numbers. The women fought more desperately than the men, and not a single officer escaped unhurt, while the marshal came out of the nmage" covered with wounds ti seri Another officer was shot in and blood. ck. The News says that to make the ne raid successful would require such a body of nen, well armed, with a larg ity to check any resistance by the anth The people carrying on this hulle distillation are the rankest kind of illie als, and in their ignorance did not ALC: NO oon Thursday, that the officers sting under United States authori-1. 301 1007 17-1

who are able. Yet a fool might object that the school is a secular institution, and the Bible which is a religious book does not belong there. So it is religion and the only true religion-that is sought to be removed from our schools under plea of keeping them free from sectariauism. But, however it might be under a despotism, a popular government depends for its stability on the virtue not less

apocryphal books, to keep clear of dispu.

ted matters, being left out of the account.

This being universally admitted, it

should object to the reading of this book

in our public schools. I can well con-

ceive how any objection could be made,

except by an infidel, a bigot, or a fool.

One who professed to regard the Bible

as a collection of "cunningly devised

fables" might with some show of con

sistency (if not of reason) urge that

falsehood should not be put in the place

of truth. A bigot might object to the

translation used, and that on sectarian

grounds. But practically the question-

among those who read English-lies be-

tween the two most commonly used, one

known as the Donay version, first pub-

lished by the English college at Donay,

1609, though the New Testament had

been published at Rheims some thirty

years earlier, and the other known as

the King James version, because made

at his command and published by his

authority in 1611. The first of these

versions is from the Latin vulgate, the

other from the original Hebrew and

Greek. They are two independent

translations, unless-which is possible-

the translators of King James had New

Testament of the Donay version before

them; and their substantial agreement

is a youcher for their general accuracy. In the preceding papers I have used

both these versions, and cited texts from

one or the other indifferently, sometimes

giving preference to one as best expres-

sing the evident meaning of the origi-

nal. Now a bigot might object to the

translation, but an honest man would

not object to the Bible if read in either

of the versions above named, which

ever was most used in the district-read

by the teacher, or by all the scholars

than the intelligence of the people ; and there can be no enduring virtue apart from religion, and, I may say, the christian religion. What would the hopes of our youth be worth for time-to say nothing of eternity !--- if they are to grow up without religion ? Will rulers of people regard " the oath of God," if they are taught to despise religion and the Bible in their youth?

But this paper is already longer and less to the purpose than I intended. May it serve, however, to call attention to this most important subject, and lead people to "stand in the ways, and see and ask for the old paths, where is the

good way, and walk therein." C. C.

Three Month's Free.

The " Youth's Eclectic," a really fine childrens paper, comes to us for October with a new illustrated heading, and is more attractive than ever. When taken "worms" were seized, but the | gle copies 75 cents. It is a large 40 column paper, filled with choice selections from other juvenile publications, and at 75 cents a year is the cheapest of them all, as it contains as much matter as the \$2,50 magazines. As it is sent three months on trial free, all our young readers will of course send for it, and then get up clubs, for all the children want it. Or they can call for it at the news dealers. Address G. F. KIM-BALL, Belleville, Ill.

> -A force of eighty marines made raid upon the illicit whiskey stills at Port Richmond on the 4th, and broke up about one isuadred of them.

so contributed is to be absolutely donated, but that certificates of stock are to be issued therefor.

Will not some one move in this matter. A few weeks or even a few days may be to late, as other counties are pretsing their claims, but as yet our central location in in the district gives us the advantage.

Allow me to propose a plan. Let each township appoint a committee to solicit subscriptions within its borders, and when that committee have visited each man in their district, let them report to some person, in Ridgway, say Hon. Henry Souther or Jno. G. Hall Esq., either of whom, I have no doubt, would willingly act as a central committee, the names and amounts subscribed. In this way an expression of the feeling and desires of the people could be ascertained in a very short liberal policy is pursued on all other time.

I make this suggestion, not perhaps as being the best, but as one method ; will gentlemen move in the matter and have their reports forwarded to this place by the 20th inst.

Allow me to add that I have neither children to educate nor property to he increased in value, but have written this article entirely

PROBONO PUBLICO.

FORTRESS MONROE.

Laying of the Corner-stone of the Monument in the Soldiers' National Cemetery. [By Telegraph to the Age.]

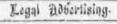
FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Oct. 8. The laying of the corner-stone of the monument to be crected in the Soldiers' National Cemetery, situated on Hampton Creek, and in the rear of the Chesapeake Seminary, a vast hospital during the war, whose wards materially con-tributed to swell the list of the Uniou historic walls, took place this afternoon in the presence of a large audience, Chapter and Greble Lodge, I. O. of O. | killed. Lost. [Special Telegram to the Dispatch. C'evelaud, Oct. 8.-10 p. m. Erie County complete gives 400 Republi

can majority-a Democratic gain of 700 on the judicial election of 5866. The loss of the amendment is conceded on all hands. The Republican State ticket is elected by a largely reduced majority.



Marriage Notices to insure insertion, should be accompanied by the regular fee \$1.

MEALY-WILMARTH.-At Kersey, October 3d by Rev. L. Little, REV. M. MEALY of New Wilmington Pa. to MISS IDA CAROLINE, youngest daughter of the late L. Wilmarth Esq.



SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY VIRTUE of sundry writs of Venditioni Exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Elk county, I shall expose to sale by public vendue or outery at the Court House in Ridgway, on Monday the 4th day of November next at 1 o'clock p. m., ni the interest of the defendent in and to the following described real estate towit :-

ALL that certain tract or piece of land, situated in Jay township Elk coun. ty Pennsylvania. Beginning at a Hem lock Post, South West corner of tract No. 5028, Thence North 343,5 rods. thence East 525.7 rods, thence South 548.5 rods to a Hickory, thence 35 dc. grees South, West 54.3 rods to a span. ish oak, thence South 841 degrees west,

54 rods to a Hemlock, thence South S4 degrees west, 19 rods to a Hemlock on north side of road, thence South 883 degress west, 27 rods to a Chestnut, being shifted he fell from the year thence North 761 degrees west 21.4 rods to a post, thence North 493 degrees west 53 rods to a Pine corner, thence North 891 degrees west ten rods car, which passed over his prostrate to a Hemlock, thence North 84 degrees west 8 rods, thence North 851 degrees west 15 rods, thence West 16,2 rods to a Pine, thence North 883 degrees west ding the Monitor Lodge Fund, A. Y. M., of Fortress Monroe, St. John's been seriously crippled, if not instantly 16.8 rods, thence North 88 degrees west 11.5 rods to a Hemlock on the North Chapter and Greble Lodge, LO of O. killed.

IST OF GRAND JURORS, drawn for Nov. Term 1867.

Beuezette tp .- John Z. Lindemuth, Miles Dent, Charles Winslow, Abner Ober, Edward Fletcher, Jacob English, Benjamin Johnson, Milton Chase. Benzinger tp .- Francis Tegler, Thos Kerner, Anton Baner, Jos. B. Werner. Fox tp .- F. X. Entz, Henry Largy, W. W. Rogers, Joel Taylor, J. Koch Eli P. Kyler, John B. Williams, B. A Weed, Arnel Turley. Ridgway tp .- D. D. Cook.

Spring Creek tp.-R. P. Saltsman, Daniel D. Davidson,