Then will be a special meeting of the Democratic Club, in the court house, on MONDAY EVENING, MAY 4TH.

The Democrats of the county, are particularly invited and requested to attend and participate in the proceedings. Speakers from abroad are expected to be present. Let the Democrats of the county turn out en masse. "Rally for the good old Union!" for the good old Constitution and for the good old Democratic party.

ISAAC MENGEL

President.

RALLY, DEMOCRATS, RALLY!! The Democrats of West Providence and vi-cinity will hold a meeting at the hotel of Jo-seph Cessna, in Bloody Run Borough, on SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1863. All persons opposed to the present corrupt Administration, and in favor of maintaining the Constitution as it is, and restoring the Union as it was, are invited to attend.

Able speakers will address the meeting.

West Prov. Dem. Vig. Committee.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB. The Bedford Democratic Club will hold its regular meeting in the Court House, on Satur-day evening, May 2d. ISAAC MENGEL, Pres't.

Remove the Cause. The skilful physician invariably acts upon the hypothesis that the cause of disease must be removed in order to restore health to the disordered system. If our political doctors would apply it to their own course of procedure when Dr. Hottoway's magnificent system of advertised medicines. They could not see, for example, in they prescribe for the country's ills, we would tising, covering, as it does, all the mediums of the procedure when they prescribe for the country's ills, we would be seen bare a basility of the country's ills, we would be seen bare a basility of the country's ills, we would be seen as a second to the country is also as a second to the country is a second to only study the lesson taught by this fact and soon have a healthy reaction in the body politic.
But those who have been selected as the physicians of the nation, seem to be wilfully blind to all the teachings of governmental philosophy, all the warnings of the past and all the self-evaluation to the past and all the self-evaluation. The still they shook their heads and muttered "bumburg". Of every those is no necessitilities of every those is not necessitilities. ident and palpable necessities of the future .-They are the merest and shallowest empirics that ever blod and blistered a people to death. Phlebotomy and cantharides are the only remedies which they can discover for the fever under which the nation is wasting and perishing. They seem to know nothing of the deep-seated cause which first fired the blood and which still impels the red current in fierce and unnatural vehemence through the veins. Their treatment looks only to the outward, only to effects, not to a removal of the source whence the diseas draws its nourishment and its virulence. Hence, the patient, though robust in constitution and strong in frame, pines and dies by inches, the blood-letting and blistering being done in just sufficient measure to allow the sufferer to live. Of course, the longer the disease lasts, the lon ger the physicians will be in requisition and the larger their fees will become. And this is, doubtless, the reason why they feign ignorance of the cause of the ailment and pursue a course of treatment calculated rather to confirm than

to remove it. The wasting blood of the nation, is coined into money for the pockets of these miserable quacks. It is not strange, therefore, that they resort only to the peculiar remedies of and which we have spoken, preferring that the dissase, Secession, shall not be cured, but rather irritated and aggravated, as the removal of the eause, Abolition, would result in leaving them without occupation. But the patient has power to discharge these mountebanks and to employ, in their stead, such physicians as will remove the cause of illness, and by so doing re-store him to health. The only trouble is to get him out of his present delirium and make him sensible of his perilous condition and of the neeessity of a change of doctors. We must rouse him from his stupor and unstop his ears to the pleadings of that great political Asculapius,

The Meeting on Monday Evening Next. Our Democratic friends throughout the county should bear in mind the meeting of the Demo-*ratic Club on Monday evening next. Although a Club meeting, it is desired that in point of numbers, it may be a mass meeting. Let there he a general turn-out of the Democracy from all parts of the county. Several speakers from abroad have been invited to attend and the meeting will, doubtless, be one of great interest.—

Senatorial Delegate.

To the Democracy of the nineteenth Senatorial District composed of the counties of Bedford. Huntingdon and Somerset:

The Somerset county conferees respectfully beg leave to state, that the misunderstanding in regard to the meeting on the 11th day of March last, at Bedford, and the several notices in favor of and against the meeting of the Senatorial Conferee at that time have been satisfacturily explained. Mr. Schell, of Bedford county, and Mr. Roddy, of Somerset county, in order to save the trouble of another meeting and to avoid all discord among the friends of the different candidates for Delegate in the district, have withdrawn from the contest. We, therefore, as the Senatorial Conferees of Somerset Senatorial Conferees of Somerset R. Bruce Petrikin. For and Confirm the appointment of grate from this Senazorial district, as made at rd on the 11th day of March last. I

J'M. HOLDERBAUW, A A TAYMAN

meet in this place, m next Monday, for the purpose of electing a County Superi Every Director should make it his b Superintendent.

sence of the editor, are postponed until the next issue

Gunn's New Domestic Physician. This useful and invaluable book is now being introduced to our citizens. A thorough trial by the public, and a careful examination by competent judges has fully demonstrated that it is the best work of the kind now extant. We would advise every man who has a family to avail himself of the first opportunity to pro-cure a copy. It may save him many a doctor's bill, besides even life, and prevent sickness .-The agents are, for the first time, in our county,

The general agent is stopping in town, at the Washington House. Any gentleman out of employment, who has energy and perseverance, will, we think, find it to his advantage to call on him and get an agency for this Great Book. It is meeting with larger sales than any other

and the work can not be had except through

THE SLAVES OF PREJUDICE.

Death Robbed of His Prey. There are queer people in the world; people with the most absurd, unreasonable and indefensible prejudices. For example, we have met with individuals who had a morbid antipathy to anything that was extensively advertised, no matter what might be its actual claims to the confidence of the public. These eccentrics looked with especial disfavor on advertised medbug." Of course, there is no possibility of arguing with men who won't reason. The best way is to let them alone. Fortunately, such specimens of stupidity are "few and far between" in this enlightened era. The general feeling is, that if a thing is in itself excellent, its virtues should be proclaimed to the four winds of heav-en, for the general benefits of mankind. Hence, the produmations made by Dr. Holloway, through the entire newspaper press of the world, of the properties and operation of his remedies, meets with the cordial approval of thinking The value of the preparations as speci fies for the various internal and external complaints peculiar to different climates, or common to the world at large, is conceded, not only by the masses, but by governments, men of science, and candid observers in every walk of life. Can such remedies be too widely known? Impossible!—Cincanati "Dollar Columbian."

Indian Massacre on the Overland Route.

From the Rocky Mountain News, April 9.

From the Freeman's Journal. Confiscation as is Confiscation. New Orleans, April 4.

You will remember that Baton Rouge, the capital of this State, was evacuated by the Federal forces last August. Before doing so, a large portion of the place was destroyed. Before lawing the officers considered it as good fore leaving, the officers considered it as good an opportunity as might be met with to engage in a little confiscation on their own hook. How they succeeded generally I have no means of ascertaining; but I do know that Dr. Kelly, of the 7th Vermont volunteers, was not satisfied with his share of the spoils, having only received two splendid rosewood sofas, with a carpet to match their cushions. But he determined to

stop to ask whether the furniture and other effects of this widow lady were subject to the provisions of the sequestration act, but finding no one to interfere with his desire to appropriate other people's property, he stripped the house and kitchen of every article that could tempt his stupidity. He went the whole animal, and took many articles which would scarcely have of half a dozen miles the improporant driver of thalf a dozen miles the improporant driver.

Our neighbor of the Inquirer is troubled with visions of "Knights of the Golden Circle." It copies an article from a Middleburg (Pa.) Alollition paper on the subject of an outrage which recently occurred at New Berlin—the truth of which we copy below from the Harrisburg Patriot & Union—and heads it, "the Knights of the Golden Circle Resisting the Law!" Now, there is nothing in the article which the Inquirer copies, to justify the assertion that Mr. re: copies, to justify the assertion that Mr. Hummel is a member of that "Circle," even if such an institution exists. The assertion made by the Abolition papers that there is such an organization in Pennsylvania as the "Knights of the Golden Circle," is false, and known to them to be false. It is like the old story of Morgan —a bugbear to frighten the people into the sup-port of an infamous party of liars and plun-derers to which the Inquirer has gone over body

The following, from the Patriot and Union embodies the truth of the New Berlin affair. It was written by a citizen of that town.

Some time ago-say four or five months-ertain James Hummel, of Snyder county, whose sister's last remains were interred here to-day deserted from the army. And now, severa days ago, a certain Sergeant Gephart, formerly from Centre county, who styles himself a mem-ber of the United States Provost Guard, came to this neighborhood, alleging that it was his bu siness to arrest deserters and send them to camp It seems he knew that Hummel would attend a funeral at this place to day, and thought this would be a nice place to show his provess and skill in nabbing deserters. He followed the procession to the burying-place, and from there to the church. While in the church, he again had Hummel pointed out to him, and asserted to the church of the second of the s to those that were in the secret with him that here was the place to take him. They tried to dissuade him, but of no avail; this was the place to make a chivalric dash. Just before the sermon commenced, he walked up to Hummel, now sitting quietly in his pew to do the last pinow sitting quietly in his pew to do the last pi-ous honors to a dead sister, and presented a Colt's revolver to his breast, mumbling some-thing supposed to have been, "You are my pris-oner." Hummel drew a Sharpe's four-shooter from his pocket. Meanwhile Gephart snapped his cap, which burst to no effect. Hummel then shot Gephart in the breast. Gephart snapped his next cap to no effect. After that, each discharged his remaining balls; also, a Mr. Smith, assistant to Gephart, discharged one ball. At this juncture the excitement had become in-tense, and the shricks and cries of unprotected and innocent females and children were almost heart-rending. Both Hummel and Gephart now left the church. Hummel went to his home, whither two physicians soon followed him, and found him having two wounds—one through the lungs, supposed to be mortal, and another slight, in the arm. Gephart fled thro a by way towards the mountain, and was dis covered a while after, two miles from town. Some men, who seem to be rather friendly to those who deal in cold steel and blood, brought

We are under obligations to Hon. Gordon N. Mott, Federal Judge, and newly elected delegate to Congress from Nevada Territory, for the particulars of a horrible Indian massanine-tenths of the great measures that have made the country prosperous, never equivocal in its Salt Lake. Judge Mott left Carson City on sentiments, and perfectly faithful to all the truths reposed in it, it needs not resort to secret last, and was the only passenger to Reese river, organizations, and midnight conclaves, to promote its objects. Let all honest Union men connect themselves with it at once, for it is the only party that has proven itself consistently and fourteen years, got in, bound for thoir homes in Iowa. On Sunday the 22d ult, when appared unalterably devoted to the national clause. proaching a station eight miles west of Deep creek, which is one hundred and sixty miles beyond Salt Lake City, it was discovered that the house was filled and surrounded by Indians. The driver whose name was Hank Harper, for-merly of this city, we believe, reined his team in towards its usual stopping place until quite near, when something seemed to have excited his suspicion, and he turned back into the road, at the same time giving his horses the whip, and starting them in a keen run.

At the same moment the Indians opened fire upon the coach, discharging some six or eight time.

The shots and a perfect shower of arrows. Judge Mott and the two boys were at the time in the coach, with the curtains close buttoned down. -neither of the three were hurt. The other passenger was on the box beside the driver. ront part of the coach. The driver was shot it appears that Dr. Kelly was not content with the use of the premises while here but concluded to send everything movable to the North, for his use and benefit when he returned to his New England home. He did not stop to ask whether the furniture and other effects of this widewalds were thing to the content of the coach. The driver was shot through the body in the region of the heart, but still manfully retained his post and performed bis duty. Judge Mott took the reins and assisted the driver down into the boot under the stop to ask whether the furniture and other effects of this widewalds were thing to the coach. The driver was shot through the body in the region of the heart, but still manfully retained his post and performed by the body in the region of the heart, but still manfully retained his post and performed by the body in the region of the heart, but still manfully retained his post and performed by the body in the region of the heart, but still manfully retained his post and performed by the body in the region of the heart, but still manfully retained his post and performed by the body in the region of the heart, but still manfully retained his post and performed by the body in the region of the heart, but still manfully retained his post and performed by the body in the region of the heart, but still manfully retained his post and performed by the body in the region of the heart, but still manfully retained his post and performed by the body in the region of the heart, but still manfully retained his post and performed by the body in the region of the heart, but still manfully retained his post and performed by the body in the region of the heart, but still manfully retained his post and performed by the body in the region of the heart, but still manfully retained his post and performed by the body in the region of the heart had been all the body in the performed by th

took many articles which would scarcely have the emergency of the occasion, and at the end tempted the commonest potry larceny operator. He took five feather bods and mine mattresses eighteen feather pillows, twenty-five bed-quilts, two elegantharge parlor mirrors, carpets, matting, etc., for a parlor and two bodrooms, one work-table and writing-desk combined, one table and one fancy chair, one full set French china, one large lot of elegantglass—where each parlo was and now hardered at the proposession of and were lying in wait at the possession of and were lying in wait at the started proposed that their ownershad possession of and were lying in wait at the started proposession.

The Convention of School Directors, will Outrage at New Berlin by a Federal Of- after, although his brains were oozing from the wounds in the top of his head. It was subsequently learned that the Indians had killed, stripped and scalped two men at the station be-

ly soon die. There was a fair probability that the Indians would be overtaken and punished. We hope they may be exterminated. The ar-We hope they may be exterminated. The arrows, many of which were sticking in the coach, were pronounced Shoshone arrows. The rout west is doubtless safe now, and will be for som time, so that passengers need have no fears.

"COPPERHEADS."-It is rumored that old Abe "COPPERIEADS." It is rumored that old Abe will soon issue a proclamation calling in all coper cents, because the head of Liberty is used by the Democrats as an emblem for copperhead breast-pins! The copperhead mania has become so general that rare old copper cents have recently gone up considerably in value. The following is from a description of a sale of come in New York city:

"But it was in cents and half cents that most of the strong points in the sale was not a sale of

of the strong points in the sale were made, and we note several of the sales: 'Link cent,' of we note several of the sales: 'Link cent,' of 1793, the first year of the cent coinage, fine and very rare, brought \$5.12; another of the same kind, \$4.50; a 'Wreath cent,' of 1793. 'One hundred for a dollar' on the edge, a very fine specimen, brought \$6.15; a 'fillet head' cent of 1796, \$6.25; a 'small wreath' of 1797, \$2.75; a cent of 1799, extremely fine and rane, \$8.12. A cent of 1799, described as 'perhaps the best specimen that has been offered at a public sale,' sold for \$15.25!"

So much for copperhends! The Abolitionists and their nigger organs will be under the ne-cessity of trying again. Everything, however, that they oppose and abuse seems to become in the end popular, while everything that they suppost or endorse is sooner or later smitten with popular odium.—Patriot & Union.

Rebel Raid into West Virginia. PENNSYLVANIA THREATENED. Baltimore and Ohio RR. Destroyed.

Pittsburg in Danger.

HARRISBURG,, April 28 .- The rebels in considerable force have murched upon and captu-red Morgantown, Va., and threaten Pennsyl-

vania with invasion.

The force is commanded by the rebel Jenkins, and is said to be composed of 4,000 cavalry. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is destroy-

ed between Cumberland and Grafton. The rebel flag was floating from the Court House at Morgantown yesterday afternoon at our o'clock.

Men, women and children are flying in all Pittsburg is thought to be in danger, though

the Cheat river, not being fordable, will probably prevent their coming much further north.

This information comes dated Uniontown and is considered reliable

War in Tennessee.

Successful Expedition to Mc Minneville -- The Town Captured with Two Railroad Trains and a Train of Wagons.

MURFREESBORO', April 24.—Some refugees who have been relieved from Rebel oppression at McMinnsville, by a highly successful expedition of General Reynolds, have arrived at Readyville.— General Hagen telegraphs that General Reynolds took the town, capturing two railroad trains and a train of wagons. Among the number of prisoners taken was Mrs. John Morgan. The expedition has more important than those ille .-- General Hagen telegraphs that Genera results, as affecting the situation, than those

named.

The Chattanooga Rebel of the 18th says: Despatches from Jackson, Mississippi, of the 27th have been received, saying in substance that an early attack is to be made on Vicksburg, from opposite and below the city, and for that purpose the Federals had passed eight boats on the night previous. Later despatches intimate that the Rebels expect General Grant to make demonstrutions south from Corinth at the same

The Surprise of the Confederates at McMinns-

NASHVILLE, April 21.—It is reported that our forces are now in possession of McMinnsville. General Reynolds force of one brigade Common Sense. Then, there can be no doubt match their cushions. But he determined that he will indignantly dismiss the secondards that he will indignantly dismiss the secondards who have well nigh brought him to his death, and will desire the administration of such constitutional remedies as will remove the cause, destruction, where his regiment was stationed, he had did, opening the curtains and climbing around on the box. There a horrible sight met his down to the house of a widow lady named Less assieur, and ordered the family whose charge it was in to vacate the premises in four hours, and leave every thing belonging thereto. The driver was shot through the disease and restore him to health and vigor.

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Particulars of the Raid-Immense Damage Done to the Confederates-Capture of 300 Prison-

MURFREESBORO', April 21.-General Reynolds reports from Liberty, the particulars of the McMinnsville affair. His main mounted force, under Colonels Wilder and Minty, arrived at McMinsville at 1 o'clock on Wednesday morning, taking the place almost entirely by surprise.

A Rebel force under Grigsby was in front of the town, but this General Reynolds amused A Rebel force under Grigsby was in front of the town, but this General Reynolds amused while Colonel Wilder went in. Grigsby es-caped.

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Colonel Longworth, of the Ohio cavalry, struck the rail-road and destroyed the telegraph and bridges between Morrison and Manchester, and burned a train of cars and a locomotive, and other cars at several places, also large quantities of wheat. Captain Wicklifft, of the 2d Kentucky cavalry, who was in charge of an important part of the expedition, got drunk and

From the Army of the Potomac

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, teksnero, April 21.—A chilling northeast wind and rain prevailed yesterday and last night, which rendered our situation exceedingly uncomfortable.—Warm, spring-like weather the latter part of last week, caused the blossoms to spring forth from the few fruit trees that remain in this desputed. spring form that the section, and we began to in-dulge the hope that we should have a continu-ance of fine weather; but this hope was dispelled effectually yesterday, for the air was been for some time past. Many officers and men, upon the first advent of warm weather, had dismantled their cabins, Sibley tents, and cast away their stoves as useless lumber, but this sudden change has made them regret that they had been so fast, and many now would gladly replace their little sugar-loaf stoves if

INFORMATION ?

It would seem, from what transpired a few days ago, that the Rebels are fully posted as to what is transpiring on this side. It is currentdays ago, that the Rebels are tully posted as to what is transpiring on this side. It is currently reported that the Rebel pickets along the Rappahannock, above Falmouth, on Saturday, saluted our pickets with the inquiry—"Well Yanks, ain't the — day's rations you were ordered to carry in your knapsacks almost got model."

It seems a settled fact that information of almost every movement, or intended movement, on our part, is conveyed to the Rebels in some manner, which it would be well for the military authorities to ferret out. It is well known that during the latter period of the time when General Burnside was in command of the army, on several occasions three days' cooked rations were ordered to be prepared, in anticipation of a movement; yet, strange as it may appear, no sooner would the order be issued than the Rebels would take means to notify us, by these pick-et conversations, that they had also been ordered to have three days' cooked rations prepared so as to be ready to meet any movement that our army might make. Further than this, it is currently reported in conversation, but I know not with what truth, that the printed circular issued by General Burnside, previous to the advance movement made on the 21st of January, was known to the Rebels, and that copies of was known to the Rebels, and that copies of it were in their possession even before they were issued to some of the divisions of our own army.

Soldiers, to the rescue!—Young men, rushing into the exposure and dangers of a Soldier's life, should prepare themselves for the fatal Fermy.

A Rebel Telegraph Office in Hocker's Camp.

Intelligence from Falmouth discloses the fact that a telegraph office has been in operation there, right under the nose of Gen. Hooker for some time past, from which information of Federal movements and designs has been regu-farly sent by a submerged wire across the Rap-pahannock. This rebel telegraph office was discovered a few days ago, and four or five

Interesting From the South.

REPORTED REPULSE OF THE UNION TROOPS AT COLD WATER, MISS. -- A REBEL VIEW OF THE ATTACK ON CHARLESTON-THE SITUATION AT VICKSBURG TORNADO IN LOUISIANA.

The Richmond Whig of the 21st contains the

The Richmond Whig of the 21st contains the annexed dispatch:—

JACKSON, Miss., April 20th, 1863.—General Chalmers' command has gallantly repulsed 4,000 Yankee cavalry, artillery and infantry, at Coldwater. The enemy retreated in great hastef and confusion, General Chalmers pursuing energetically. The roads are very heavy. Our men behaved well, though many were under fire for the first time. The enemy's loss is unknown. Ours, one killed and six wounded.—Coldwater is in the northwest county of Mississiphi.

sissippi.

The Whig also contains the following editorial on the attack on Charleston:

RECONNOISSANCES IN PORCE. The report on the evening of the battle of battle published by "Rear Admiral" S. F. Dupont, in which, among other things, he says:able that the next point of attack will be the batteries on Morris Island." The Rear Ad miral didn't reach the second step in his pro

gramme. But it is not surprising that the opinion should have obtained some currency that this was only a reconneissance in force. We the't the same as to the battle of Fredericksburg at reconnoissances, their fights and their feints. It was not to be supposed that little Beaureguard would, in two hours and thirty minutes, by the watch, have repulsed and defeated a grand assault that was two years preparing; but he

[Correspondence of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, April 12.]

bind, one table and one fancy chair, one full set French chira, one large but of eigenful glass of ware, one book case, and one hundred and fifty volumes of books, a large quantity of bod and table lines, and all the wearing appared in the house, including the old lady's weeding dress the clother when infinite and more than the studied what best to do. Finally, he deem to have of them and more the clother of her web trothers long since dead, and all the hills ornaments and keepsakes accumulated through the first sometimes. Besides all these things, the vermont deter took a medical histories sometimes, the vermont deter took a medical histories sometimes. Dr. McCentel, who have the suffering with her from the city. This is but one of many with her from the city. This is but one of many with her from the city. This is but one of many with her from the city. This is but one of many with her from the city. This is but one of many with her from the city. This is but one of many with her from the city. This is but one of many with her from the city. This is put one of many with the from the city. This is put one of many with the from the city. This is put one of many with the from the city. This is put one of many with the from the city have cause to complian. This is put one of many with the from the city have cause to complian. The many many might be, show themselves. The rune was uncertainty which the city have cause to complian. The first was framed to be contained the city have cause to complian. The dire was framed to be dead, but the city have cause to complian. The first which the people city that the city have cause to complian. The first was fairned to be dead, but the city have cause to complian. The first was fairned to be dead, but the city have cause to complian. The first was fairned to be dead, but the other fairned to be contained to complete the city have cause to complian. The city have cause to complian. The first was fairned to be completed which the people city and the city have cause to complia

yet lean discovered. Everything is awaiting the denouement of the approaching fleet, and a sew adays will probably being it to our

THE RUENS OF JACRSONVILLE, PLOSIDA

The Lake City Columbian gives the following account of the destruction of Jacksonville, Florida, by our forces:

Probably one-third of the town was destroyed by fires, set by the enemy. A heavy rain and the efforts of the few citizens remaining

and the efforts of the few citizens remaining, with the ready aid of our troops, as soon as they arrived, extinguished the illance in many of the buildings. Of the churches but two were burned, the Episcopal and the Catholic. The readence of the late Judge Pearson, and another dwelling near the former, were destroyed. Around the Catholic Church, pretty much all the buildings for the space of two blocks, were consumed. sumed The Washington Hotel, and the former resi

gladly replace their little sugar-loat stoves if they had them, but it is too late. However, we console ourselves with the reflection that the "cold snap" will not last long, and that there is a better time coming soon.

The spring has been unusually backward, even for this region, and the oldest residents say they were never known such a "late" senson, as they wern it. They bear it philosophically, however, and say it is a good thing that they have no crops in the ground, and no orchard fruit trees to lament over, for the weather, so far, would inevitably have spoiled their prospects of even a fair yield of fruit or grain.

REBLIS ON THE ALERT—HOW DO THET GET THEIR REBLIS ON THE ALERT—HOW DO THE GET THEIR REBLIS ON THE ALERT—HOW DO T On the hill above the late Judson House the

buildings were entirely swept away, including the residences of Messrs. George R. Foster, E. mery, Gibbs, Fairbanks, and several others, whose names are unknown to us. In fact, from the railroad depot to Mrs. Haddook's place, a distance of two miles, there is not a building of any description left standing, even the brick church being burned and the brick yard destroyed. Besides this, an almost irreparable injury has been done to dacksparille by the destruction of the beautiful shade trees. It was evidently the intention of the villains to destroy the whole town, but, as reput in the intention of the villains to destroy the whole town, but, as reput in the intention of the property of the proper distance of two miles, there is not a be troy the whole town; but, as usual in their in famous and cowardly undertakings, they partially succeeded.

(From the Opelousa (La.) Course.)

On Tuesday last, at about twelve o'clock, M., a tornado passed Barry's Lending, breaking and throwing down the house of Mr. Honore Dejean, his large warehouse and some negro cabins. From under the ruins of Mr. Dejean's house, were extricated the dead bodies of his wife and son, Emile Dejean, a promising young man of nineteen or twenty, with two or three others. Mr. Honore Dejean himself had one leg broken and the other badly injured.

vers, the Dysentery, the Soras and Scurvy, which are almost certain to follow. HOL-LOWAY'S PILLS, used occasionally during the campaign, will insure sound health to every man. Only 25 cents per box.

-MARRIED-

STAIR—RUSSELL.—On the the Rev. H. Heckerman, Mr. John Stair to Miss Ann Eliza Russell, both of Bedford tp. STAIR-RUSSELL .- On the 23d ult., by ARMSTRONG-GARDNER-On the ult., by the same, Mr. Jacob Armstrong to Miss Margaret Gardner, of Bedford township.

-DIED-

SLEEK -- On the 16th ult., in St. Clairsville, of croup, Levi, son of Charles and Charlotte Sleek, aged 5 years and 19 days.

Children one much of their Sickness to Colds.—No matter where the disease may appear to be seeted, its origin may be traced in suppressed perspiration or a Cold. Cramps and Lung Complaints are direct products of Colds. In short Colds are the harbingers of half the diseases that afflict humanity, for as they are caused by checked perspiration, and as five-sights of the waste matter of the body escapes through the pores, if these pores are closed, that postion of diseases necessarily follows. Keep clear, therefore, of Colds and Coughs, the great precursers of disease, or if contracted, break them up immediately, by a timely use of Madama Perter's Curative Balsam. Sold by all Draggists, at 23 cents and 25 cents per bottle.

Jan. 23, 1863.—19.

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