BVENTUAL DESTRUCTION OF THE NEGRO. **AMERICAN** VOLUNTEER



CARLISLE, PA., MARCH 2, 1865.

PUBLIC 'Sailer .- Bills for the following sales of personal property have recently been printed at this office. Any person desiring particulars can see a copy of the bills Ly calling at our office :

Sale of Josiah Swiler, one mile east of Carlisle, near the County Poor House, horses, colts, cows and young cattle, sheep and hogs, household and kitchen furniture, and farming implements, on the 4th of March. Sale of John Shoemaker, Silver Spring township, work horses, colt, milk cows, young cattle, bull, shoats, sheep, farming nents and household furniture, on the 9th of March.

Sale of Mary A. Black, in South Middleter Jownship, on the farm of Mathew Moore, brood mares, mileh cows, young cattle, breeding hold furniture, on the 11th of March.

Sale of Henry D. Newman, South Middle-ton township, milk cows, heifer, shoats, household furniture, and farming implements, on the 14th of March. Sale of John S. Kelso, Penn township, and mile north of Contention before here one milé north of Centreville, work horses

one mile north of Gentreville, work norses, nilk sows and young cattle, breeding sows, skoats and pigs, farming implements and household furniture, on the 14th of March. Sale of Mrs. Anna S. Wert, North Middle-fon township, near Carlisle Springs, milk cows, sheep, cook stoye and household and kitchen furniture, on the 14th of March.

Sale of Margaret Dill, Administratrix of Jacob Dill, dec'd., Silver Spring township, adjoining Hoguestown, work horses, colts,

fat steer, milk cows; young cattle, sheep, 15th of March. Sale of Wm.G. Peffer, Frankford township

a fourth of a mile north of Hays' bridge, work horses, mules, milk cows and young cattle, a lot of superior sheep, and farming implements, on the 16th of March. Sale of Jacob Waggoner, on the Waggon er's Gap Road, five miles north of Carlisle, work horses, cows and young cattle, breeding sow, farming implements, and household furniture, on the 17th of March. Sale of John Heckman, sr., in South Mid-

detou townellip, one mile east of Papertown, a variety of household and Kitchen furtiture, on the 18th of March.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- We are requested to announce that the Rov. JOHN CHAMBERS, the cuninent divine of Philadelphia, will preach poxt Sabbath morning and evening in the Second Presbyterian Church of this place .---It is also expected that Mr. C. will preach ance which falls from the lips of their orasome evening of next week, of which notice will be given.

IT The Democrats of West Pennsborough township are requested to meet at Kersville, on Saturday evening, March 11th, at 40'clock, to make arrangements for the spring election.

We beg leave to inform those who de_ sire obituary notices and "tributes of repect" to appear in our columns, that our charge is 10 cents per line. We charge for everything inserted by request, even to a line All the editors in tewn do the same, and we tices, without the cash, will therefore know why they did not appear.

BOSS INCOUNLITY OF TAXATION. We fully agree with the Louisville Demomat on the view it takes of the policy of the tooracy. Even in England, where the nobilabolitionists. A free people can take care of ity and other men of wealth control legisla. themselves. They must not be treated as tion, the holders of securities of the Governchildren, as slaves in fact. Turm the white ment have to bear their just proportion of race loose and they will take care of them- | the taxes. But by the legislation of Congress,

selves. They want no nursing and supervisiour wealthy men and our banks and other sing. That would make them slaves. If monied corporations, who invest their capiyou take care of a man, he must serve you | tal or moneys in United States stocks, payaand obey your directions. That is a natural blo in gold, giving them an income equal to law that Congress can't repeal. The negroes from twelve to fifteen percent, promium, are under Government control on plantations exempt from all local taxation upon such down South are not free. The system of sla- investments. very is only changed, and changed for the

worse. Why should the white man be taxed and oppressed to take care of a people fit to bo free? Why should the white rogues be city and village taxation, including highway

enabled to cheat these American citizens of taxes, and waxes for the support of our com-African decent, by making bargains for them, mon schools. And the United States Govtaking proceeds of their labor and pocketing ernment, by ordering drafts from the citizens it? If the Abolition theory is true, set the to increase the army, instead of offering such negro free-let him shift for himself as white bounties as will insure volunteers, compels men do. There is no harm in throwing the States, counties and other localities, to ron of nine ships of war. On the 12th of young ducks in the water, although we would offer such bounfties and to provide for their not treat young chickens that way, for they payment by local taxation. The result of Henry Clinton by General Lincoln, the cor- conts per gullon on crudo perroleum would can't swim. In this sea of competition with this white race the negro, in our opinion, will perich; he can't swim. The Indian has kept out of it by instinct; but he is washed away upon the industrial classes, for the special by the tides that followed him in his retreat. benefit of the monied aristocracy who have He struggles hard and gets killed for his reinvested their property in United States sistance. The negro will perish an easter stocks, payable in gold. The contractors,

viotim to the progress of this ambitious. restthose special favorites of the United States less white man. The Abolitionists, however, government, who have made millions by specdon't believe it. They are filled with admiration of Sambo and expect to make sometry, and have invested their enormous prothing wonderful out of him. Nothing but fits in United States stocks, are also exemp-

the experiment will satisfy them. They feel ted from all local taxation. No one should a lofty and virtuous scorn for the advocate of hereafter be elected to Congress, or to the the system of slavery, on the ground of hu- State Legislature, who will not pledge himmanity. They will make attorneys, judges, self to oppose and prevent such unequal tax. electors, Congressmen, &c., out of the negro ation, whenever he has an opportunity to do race. If their theory be correct, they are so. And members of Congress, who have right in all this, and they will hammor away alroady boan elected, should be instructed by in length and a mile and a half in breadth: troleum, good s ense dictates that its imposiat it with as much zeal and furor as they have their constituents, and Senators should be issailed the system of slavery. If they are instructed by the State Legislatures, to re- feet brond, and some are narrow-for instance, right, then the free States must be vastly re- peal all laws which have a tendency to ex- King street, the Broadway of Charleston.formed. They have treated the negro upon smpt the property of the men of wealth from The streets run mostly parallel to each other, the same principle as the South, although not local taxation, so as to relieve the industrial the same way. The more rapidly the exper- classes and the citizens of small means from iment goes on, the sooner the absurdity will the enormous weight of local taxation which be munifested. Those familiar with the ne- is now so unjustly thrown upon them.

gro race from history or experience will see the end without the experiment. If carried COLORED PEOPLE IN THE CARS .- The pasut, it will end in the destruction of African senger railway companies have counted the votes taken among their passengers as to slavery with the destruction of the whole race on this continent. Moderate counsels might whether or no colored people should ride promisciously in their cars. Taking the avsave some trouble to white and black, but we crage on the various lines, the vote is in the variety. are to have no moderation. he negative ten to one. So unrelenting is

THE NEGRO MUST VOTE.

lic vehicles, that the receipts of the Sixth street line, which carried the colored people The Lancaster Intelligencer says, every in that way diminished one hundred and seventy-five dollars por day from the very move made by the real leaders of the party now in power, and every authoritative utterday they began the experiment, while th number of colored people riding averaged but about two hundred per day. As we get tors, evidences a fixed determination on their part not to rest satisfied until they have bro-tion about it. When the Board of Directors ken down every barrier that stands in the first discussed the subject they resolved to way of the negro being made the equal of the run every fifth car for colored people, and white man. Their efforts in that direction are made the same persistent energy, and pushed with the same untiring fanatical zeal ginnings, eventually made them a power in this country. They are bent on retaining ence accompanying the annual disbursement

such whites as chose to ride with them requisite number of signs were painted. At the last moment this action was reconsidered, and the Board, with but one dissenting vote, which, from very small and insignificant be-resolved that the passengers should be car-ried without regard to color. The signs were deposited in a loft of the depot as use less lumber. The result of the experiment their hold upon office. They know that was as we have stated. The daily receipts military pressure, and the enormous influlazs a day, which dimunition was a corresaró muiually plodged to adhere strictly to t'ose as well as all our other terms. Per-moved; the Democratic party will sweep arout to the stock holders demanded a different course of action, and every fifth car is now ro-course of action, and every fifth car is now ro-course of action, and every fifth car is now ro-course of action, and every fifth car is now ro-

dread the day of reckoning with the white Eleventh street line, out of four thousand in the street hundred were in flore you perceive her humiliation." ace of this country, upon whom they have favor of the proposed intermingling of -Phila. North American.

SKRTCH OF CHARLESTON. TAXING CBUDE PETROELUM.

The City of Charleston, the oldest in robel-We are rapidly tending to a monied aris-On the subject of taxing orude petroleum lion (having entered upon its inglorious cathe New York World expresses views which reer of treason on the 20th of December, will doubtless receive a hearty endorsement 1860, with the secession of the State, and in Pennsylvania. It says that if our nationinaugurated the war by firing on Fort Sumal legislators would not the part of wisdom ter, April 12, 1861,) is also one of the oldest they should at present reject any and overy in the United States, having been founded in proposition looking to the imposition of a 1672. Its population was recruited some years afterwards by Huguenot refugees, who petroleum. They should reject such a sugemigrated from France and settled in pretty gestion, not alone because of the vast capital gostion, not alone because of the vast capital resistance to the utilist power of the Unifed now embarked in the petroleum business. States, it loses no honor by the evacuation, considerable numbers in South Carolina. It was not till 1783 that it was incorporated as a city. Fifty-two years proviously, in 1731.

it contained six hundred houses and five Our farmers, mechanics, and other induschurches, and a thriving business was done trial classes, therefore, have to sustain nearly the whole burthen of State, county, town, in its port. During the Revolutionary war the possession of the harbor of Charleston was the object of more than one British expedition. A garrison of four hundred on Sullivan's Island, under command of Colonel

Moultrie, achieved great distinction by the repulse on June 28, 1776, of a British squad-May, 1780, the city was surrondered to Sir a merely nominal standard. A tax of six

this is to throw nearly the whole expense of poration and principle citizeus refusing to recruiting for the army ns well as the ex- co-operate in its defence, and offering to acpense of the State, county and other localities knowledge the sovereignty of Great Britair. The British held it till May. 1782.

It is also the largest city in the State. I is built on a peninsula, or tongue of land, between the Ashly and Cooper rivers, which unite below the town, and form a spacious harbor, communicating with the ocean at ulations upon the misfortunes of their coun- Sullivan's Island, seven miles distant. Both harbor and city somewhat resemble New York and its bay in miniature. There is, however; this striking difference : that the portion of Charleston called the Battory, and New York and to State street, is the most running across from river to river, and inter-

> They are shaded with beautiful trees. Sovcral of the honses are embowered in a profusion of foliage and flowers. Many of the lwellings have plazzas and are ornamented with vines and creepers, while the gardens attached to them bloom with the orange, the peach and other trees and shrubs in great

The city has, of course, suffered much in appearance from the ravages of war. The hells which have been almost dai y thrown nto the city from our forts on Morris Island have much injured the lower part of the city. A correspondent of the South Carolina Advocate thus describes the desolation of the As we get oity: " Passing through the lower wards of tions pumping, and then-tax.

the city you would be particularly struck with the sad desolation. The elegant mansions and familiar thoroughfares ence rejoicing in wealth and refinement and the theatre of busy life-the well known and fondly cherished churches-some of them ancient landmarks-where large assemblages were wont to bow at holy altars, and spacious halls that once blazed with light and rung with festul songe, are all desorted, sombre and cheorless; and this is enhanced by the forbidding aspect of that vast district of the ponding gain to the parellel roads. Justica city which was laid in ashes three years ago, and which romains in unmolested ruins as moved, the Democratic party will sweep course of action, and every fifth car is now re-them from power at once and forever. They served for colored riders. - On the Tenth and dread the day of reckoning with the white Eleventh street line, out of four thousand ry pause in the grand march of improvement.

ALTICLES FROM SOU THEEN PAPERS. Kind Word for Charleston-The A City Covered with renown From the Richmond Dispatch, February 22.1 We believe that the evacuation of Charleston and of all the seabord cities would long ago have added to the strength of the conproposition looking to the imposition of $\mathbf{\hat{n}}$ federacy. It is mortifying to give up a city tax of any kind, light or heavy, upon crude which is the posuliar object of federal ven-petroleum. They should reject such a sug gennee, and which has been so long and so heroically defended. But, after four yours

not because of personal, individual, or secwhich military necessity compelled. The Yunkees may hold Charleston for a time, as the British did in the revolution, but the tional interests, but for the most weighty national reasons. By an emendment to the Internal Revenue bill it is proposed to lovy a erato flag, and it will enter a new career of tax of six cents per gallon opon crude petretax of six cents per gallon opon crude petre- prosperity and importance. Wintever the leum, equal to about two dollars and forty over of the struggle, Charleston has covored itself with renown, and will long live in cents per barrel. It is demonstratable, we history. think, if this amendment becomes a part of

the law, and is onforced, that an injury will Not Charleston City; but the Shell of thereby be inflicted upon what promises to a City Captured by the Federalssecome ultimately the first manuercial interest of the nation, equal to its reduction to

selves that they have subdued the famous-

ist in Favor of the South.

[From the nichmond Sentinel, Feb, 22.]

him in conversation, but Dick was a match

for them at all points. He told them he was a Union man of the John Minor Botts school,

had been in favor of the Union as it was, and

inevitably add ten cents per gallon to the cost of the refined article, which already pays a duty of twenty cents per gallon. In this event, the export trade will almost entirely cease ; for the coal oil noy, manufactured in Great Britain is furnished at a cost of about 10 take that place by regular siege, after bura-twenty cents ner callon, in gold-much chean-ing more powder and throwing more weight wenty cents per gallon, in gold-much cheapof iron ball and shell than ever was expen or than our oil could, under the circumstanor than our oil could, under the circumstan-cosmentioned, be offered in the same or in any other European market. Again, the petroloum business is in its in and straightway the whole Northern people

fancy. True, it now gives signs of becoming the most gigantic commercial interest of this great continent; but unwise legislation will corresponding to the Battery in the city of so bind it about, cramp, and cripple it in its adolescence, that it will be utterly unable to fashionable part of the city. The city is approach even half its natural and proper regularly built, and extends nearly two miles growth. If a tax must be placed upon pe-Some of the streets are from sixty to seventy tion should be postponed until it acquires that commercial strength which will enable it to bear the load. It should be remembered that America does not stand alone in the city, and even that they have conquered South markets of the world as the producer of rock Oarolina. How triumphantly they will dissected longitudinally nearly at right angles. oil. In half the countries of Europe, Asia play their felon flag upon the glorious ruins of Sumter. How majestically their provostand Africa it either exists naturally or is ar marshal will tread the deserted regions of tificially evolved, is either manufactured or King street and Meeting street, and prodominate, like a, three-tailed pacha, over a few. Dutchmen and old women left to be awed by mined. In the United States,"it is true, the indications are that the supply is boundless. that mighty Yankee power. But as for the real, living Charleston, and immortal palemetto state, the Yankee nation will find But if our vast interior seas could be transformed into so many mighty pools of petroleum, wo should not be one cent the richer that it has still to reekon with them. therefor, unloss we were able to depusit the A Spunky Negro—A Colored Union-

oil in foreign market at a cheaper rate than any competitor. We can undersell all rivals, we can, and we must do it, in order to se cure the monopoly. Let our expitalists proceed in the work of scouring this ; let us make, as we can, the United States the vast oil well of the universe, and set all the na-

> "Dr The secret of living chenp in Washington is exposed by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial as follows:

not as the Yankees proposed to make it .-Many military officers, resident in Wash-Dick had been made a prisoner since the battle of Gettysburg. ngton, have a way of living at a cost much below the ordinary price of hotels or board-ing houses, though I may be pardoned for JURY COMMISSIONERS .- On the first instant, doubting whether, all things considered, it is s honorable as it might be. It is done in this Mr. M'Clure introduced in the flouse, a bill way: A colonel, or a major or a captain is entitled to buy from the Commissary Deto change the manner of selecting jurors in the several counties of this Common wealth. nartment at first price, or about half the ro-tail market price, what is meddel, for his subsistence. I have heard lately of one or The act provides for the election by the peo ple of two jury commissioners in each county two of these gentlemen going to live in a boarding house, and keeping it supplied with beef, pork, flour, coffee and supar at commis-sary prices, by pretending to have a mess of

each political party. In case of vacancy the thirty or forty, and making requisitions accourt of commonas shall

WILMINGTON CURS!

DETAILS OF ITS CATTURE.

WATHINGTON, Feb. 24th, 11. 30 F. H. Ma jor Gen. Diz, New York : The following of cial report of the captare of Wilmington h been forwarded to this Department by (

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War

Secretary of War. FORTRESS MONROE, Ech. 24.—10 P. M.—Gen. U. S. Grant, City Point: Our troops entered Willington on the morning of the 22 mat. After the syncution of Fort Anderson, Gen. Schofield directed Cox to follow its garrison towards Willnington, while Terry followed Hoke on this side of the river. The latter took up a new dire form with The inter took up a new line four mile

from Wilmington, but was so closely prease by Turry that he could send no troops to th west side. On that side the rebels made, stand behind. Town creek, but on the 20th Cox crossed his troops below them on a fla The Living Christon Not Taken, The Living Christon Not Taken, If is not Charleston city, but the empty ad rained shell of a city, that the enemy charleston control of the charleston city and control c and rained shell of a city, that the energy of note of mer and on his arrival, the rebels have found lying with its door open, and en-tored without opposition. The Yankee nu-and left that night. Our captures, including tored without provide the to Fort Anderson amount to about the tion is boat and yount; else it, would say very lit boat and yount

tion is the vant; else it would say very ne boast and vant; else it would say very ne tie about its reduction of Charleston. After three years of immense and superhuman effort three years of immense and superhuman effort and barrels of flour. The Union feeling has showed itself on the strong in the site showed itself quite strong in the city. Terry followed Hoke northward.

Lieut. Col., A. D. C., and Brevet Brigadie General.

AN OPINION WANTED .- The Supreme Cour sings Te Deum and lo Triumphes on the reduction of the hot-bed of secession. They of Michigan, an Abolition concorn, has decifind there a few jews, some telegraph oper-ators (who are Yankees), and a wilderness ded the Soldier's Voting Law of that State unconstitutional. We wonder if the "loyal" of shattered and tenantless, stone and lime : Abolition press will denounce these as Copnot Charleston, but the abandoned hull of perheadt? Hardly. The Vermont Suprem Charleston. The soul and spirit of that heroic city lives still; but not in those ruins; Court, also intensely "loyal," has decided the it is in the field with General Lee and same way. We respectfully invite an opin-Joneral Bureguard, where the " hot-bed of General Bureguard, where the house hand- ion from the denouncers of Judge Woodward es, and gives promises of blood red fruit. on this subject. But our enemies try to persuade them-

The Hon. Hugh McCulloch, of Indiana (now Controller of the Currency,) is to be appointed Secretary of the Treasury, to succeed Mr. Fessenden. The appointment was tendered to Ex-Governor Morgan, of New York, but he declined it.

THE " OLDEST INHABITANT" has been found at last. He exists in the person of Joseph Crele, a resident of Wisconsin, and is one bundred and thirty nine years old, as the re cord of the bapylan in the Catholic Church at Detroit, where he was born, it is said shows.

There are six colored churches in Sa-[From the nichmond Sentinel, Feb, 22.] vannah. Three of them, have large and Among the lately returned prisoners were splendid organs. The patters are colored five negroes, who resisted all solicitations to men. Another proof the hardships that the join the enemy or take the oath. One of negro suffers from the galling chains of these, named Dick, of Petersburg, was quite slavery." a character. The Yankees often engaged

205 The great troting match in Paris between the American horse Shepherd and the French horse Express resulted in a viology but that day was post with him now. He for the American horse, he winning by a har dred yards.

> Ber American Silver is at a discount of 25 per cent in Canada. Send it along this way. We'll take it at par, in pay for the Volunteer.

> > Married.

whose duty it shall be to select the grand In this place, at Shriner's Hotel, on the 23d, and petit juries. In electing them but one ilt., by the Rev. Samuel Phillips, Mr. Wil-iam B. Stiller to Miss FANNIE SNYDER, of candidate shall be voted for, as in the case of inspectors of election-the intention ap-Carlisle. pearing to be to secure one commissioner from

In this place, at the Reformed Parsonage, II by appoin day, by the san MOUNTZ, of Frankfort twp., to Miss ELIZA B. KAUFMAN, of South Middleton twp. On the 23d nlt. at the residence of the bride's father by the Rey. Father Gerdeman, Mr. JOHN M. KLEIN, to Miss CECELIA SITES, both of Carlisle. Abolition party, the selfishness and injustice On the 23d ult. at the residence of the of the act is plainly evident. After these ex-ceptions, there would be about thirty-seven bride's father, by the Rev. John C. Bliss of Carlisle, Mr. GEO. W. HEADY of Shippens-Democratic counties where the Abolition burg. to Miss ANNIE E., eldest daughter of Mr. John Stuart, of South Middleton twp.

NEW GROCERY STORE .- By reference to precipitated so mapy woes in their mad

ny men seem to regard the local elections, which occur annually in the boroughs and townships where they reside, as of but little importance. This is an entirely wrong view to take of the matter. The offices to be fillod, if of comparatively littlemagnitude, are fort to secure their election. We have known sired result is not accomplished yet, however, townships to be carried at a spring election by a little vigorons work, in which our opponents had a decided and reliable majority .---They trusted too much to their strength. It is important that the year should be begun aright, in order that we may retain, if not increase, the present proud majority which we now hold in "Old Mother Cumberland." A manly effort made in the spring gives strength and energy for the more impotant highly creditable to all, Those who have not vigorously and judiciously made, may onable them to carry townships they never

carried before. We hope no render of the VOLENTEER will fail to take such an interest in this matter as its importance demands.

CUMBERLAND FIRE COMPANY.-The Fair recently held by the members of this timehonored and vigilant Fire Company, was, we are happy to say, a complete success. Du- ted States Senate have got up a bill which

their advertisemnt, it will been seen that efforts to benefit the negroes. They want Messrs WM. BLAIR & Son have just opened the negroes to vote in order that their votes a new and extensive Grocery store on the cor- may counterbalance the influence of poor Senators Bell and Andrews called upon Secner of Hanover and South streets. Their as- white men, who are Democrats, both by in- retary Stanton to effect a reduction of the sortment is, of course, entirely fresh and very stinot and from a proper appreciation of their State's quote, they found him, says the Albacomplete, and has been selected with great own interests. They are commencing to ny correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle : care and at the lowest cash rates, A good abuse the foreign element of our population, grocery store has long been needed in the notwithstanding the Irish and the Germans

general tone of the utterances of the Abolition orators and presses of the day. It will had furnished too many paper men; that be remembered that she was one of the most this time he wanted men in boots and would distinguished Republican orators who spoke last fall. The decree hus gone forth against: the Irish and the Dutch. The negro is to be sent to the reduction of the quota of the State. nevertheless highly important. Much depends allowed, not only to ride in street and railroad He was satisfied that Fry was right, and he allowed, not only to ride in street and railroad He was satisfied that Fry was right, and he upon merchy paying for the same. State cars, to sit in churches in the same pews, and intended to stand by him. He was told that the banks are required to pay a tax of ten percent, him in their application for justice; that they do not be granded and after the first of Jank and after the first of Jan gos, Assessor, Councilmen, Constables, and in houses of amusement, but he is to be grangos, Assessor, Councemen, Constables, and for election officers. It is the duty of every good citizen to take an interest and a part in the selection and election of those who are to fill these comparatively humble positions. To Democrats we would say, nominate your the selection and then make a vigorous of the the transformation for justice; that they that they have fought in the army is to be the unanswerable argument in their behalf. It was to furnish this very plea that they were the transformation for justice; that they had called upon him as a matter of convincing him that they have fought in the army is to be the unanswerable argument in their behalf. It was to furnish this very plea that they were president, confident that from his reputed anyiety to have mutual instice meted out to put into the army in the first place. The de-anxiety to have mutual justice meted out to sired result is not accomplished yet, however, all, he would see that the Empire State was and we are of the opinion that these very Irish and Dutch will have something to say about the matter before it is.

The MARTINETTE TROUPE, now performing at Rheem's Hall, has been well encouraged each evening. The company is composed of adepts in their profession, and the mannor in which each one sustains his part is

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTE. - - The Democrat c State Central Committee is called by its chairman to meet at, the Buehler House, Harrisburg, on the 6th inst. at 2 o'clock, P. M., to decide in regard to the meeting of the next Democratic State Convention.

Some of the Abolitionists in the Uniare happy to say, if complete success. Du-ring the continuance of the Esir, Rheem's large hall, in which it was held, was nightly crowded with the youth and beauty of the borough, and everything passed off ir a pleas. This is instrabult as fair as any of term. This is instrabult as fair as any of browded with the youth and beauty of the borough, and everything passed off is a pleas-ant and harmonious manner. The net pro-ceeds of the Tair as we have been informed, due the Company, \$1,117,45. The is a very pretty simp, and while it shows the liberali-ty of our bitizens, will onable the Company ty of our bitizens, will onable the Company the show the liberali-communities do not send cowards and in the race for business and wealth by his show the liberali-to the removed, a surgeon was sent for-favorite idea, will ye the carried into effect. The Company the shows the bit on the the postage bar in the race for business and wealth by his show the bit of the company the show the bit for the show borough, and everything passed off in a pleas-ant and harmonious manner. The net pro-ceeds of the Fair, as we have been informed, were \$1,481,18; expanses \$363,73; balance due the Company, \$1,117,45. This is very pretty suin, and while it shows the liberali-communities do not send cowards and the liberali-communities do not send cowards and but to be removed, a surgeon was sent for communities do not send cowards and but to be removed, a surgeon was sent for communities do not send cowards and but to be removed, a surgeon was sent for communities do not send cowards and but to be removed, a surgeon was sent for communities do not send cowards and but to be removed, a surgeon was sent for communities do not send cowards and pretry sum, and while it shows the aperant oratic communities do not send cowards and through the body. As no was too severely to four distant, will enable the Jompany deserters to any army, so such a law could hurt to be removed, a surgeon was sent for to liquidate its indebtedness, and perhaps not oppress them and is is for this reason that we have not heard whether he is alive or dead. Somerset Herada

"More unreasonable than Fry, and, of

the prejudice on the part of the people against the mingling of colors in these pub-

course, characteristically more insolent.— After one of the Senators had correctly and two. He said New York was always asking for postponment and credits, and that the have them, and that he did not want to onter into any details, but wanted it to be under stood, once for all, that he would nover connot asked for more than her share. The ex-

pression of the determination to appeal to the President cooled him down somewhat and he was more courteous during the remain der of the interview ; but at the close, he re

wanted to know whether he intended that male seminary at xork, and latery with the innocent, and that the court purchas a threat to him; whether this committee Cumberland Valley Institute at Mechanics-had come to Washington to threaten him; burg. Ho has been a most successful and and he inquired of the ther members of the Inborious Teacher, and under his managet to make an appearance of his will, soit to make an appearance of his cont in some to the the there are the mere to the the there are the the the the there are the the the there are the there are the there are the there are the the there are the there are the the there are the there are the there are the the there are the the there are the the there are the the there are there are the there are the there are the the

big thing,

THE AMENDED TAX BILL .- The amendatoy Revenue bill has finally passed the House of Congress, with numerous amendments, among which was one preventing any person among which was one proventing any person not enrolled for military service (except such as are physically exempt) from taking out peddler's licenses. On smoking, tobacco, made of steps, the tax was fixed at fifteen

cents, and on all other kinds of smoking to-bacco thirty-five cents a pound. The duty on diamonds and jewelry (a shoddy luxury) South end of the town, and we have no doubt the new condidates for public favor will re-ceive a literal share of patronage. The Spring Elec The show the cloven foot very plain-sade. They show the centum on the net receipts of railroads, ca- which decides the inte of the Dattio in the apply is used in the analysis of the second thing for so units, steamboats, ships, barges, canal boats, face of a storm of death, or they rush to the Allegheny county ? If it is a good thing for so many Democratify counties, it must prove vessels, stage coaches, and vehicles tran-sporting passengers and property for hire, sporting passengers and property for hire, assault of murderous fortifications, a glorious equally beneficial to the larger cities and where the net proceeds are \$3,000, and five, victory is won, the commander's name rings counties devoted to Abolitionism. The Lill per cent. on the excess. On instruments of throughout the land, the swift gratitude of was referred to the General Judiciary Com-writing where stamps, have been omitted, it the Government mounts the popular impulse mittee, where, we believe, it still rests. Pawas determined that on paymont, of \$50, the and promotes him, perhaps repeating, it, at;

same might be astached, in addition to the cost of the stamp; but where the stamp has been accidentally omitted it may be attached their names even too numerous for the war upon mercly paying for, the same. State bulletins. An indifferent addenda to the ry, 1866. The amendment to tax all sales one-half of one per centum, was non-con-curred in-yeas 62, nays 75; and the amendpays its debt of gratitude in honors and ofment to tax sales of gold ten per cent. was, also, non-concurred in-yeas 38, nays 94. ferings to the fortunate commander."

IRVING FEMALE COLLEGE .- We clip the bon Democrat: following commendatory notice of our

following commendatory notice of one of our cansed the dungeon's doors to be opened "local institutions" from the Towsontown which confined the citizens of this county, ar-(Md. J. Union. We believe the notice is well rested without authority of law, for no offence except the crime of being Democrats, and tried by a bevy of shoulder-strapped hirelings

der of the interview ; but at the close, he ro-peated that he would not consent to a reduc-tion, and that he would not consent to a reduc-tion, and that he would earnestly advise the President against it. I should have hereto-fore stated, that during the interview, Colo-nel Van Buren, on the part of the committee from the Assembly, assured Stanton that twenty thousand men could not possibly be raised by the city of New York, under this draft, when he turned upon him roughly, and State, as having been connected with a Festrength and energy for the more imposing inguly creating to an, included in the second strength and energy for the more imposing inguly creating to an, included in the second strength and energy for the more imposing inguly creating to an, included in the second strength and energy for the more imposing inguly creating to an, included in the second strength and energy for the more imposing inguly creating to an acknowledgment draft, when he turned upon him roughly, and state, as having been connected with a Fer that these sufferers under his tyranny were innocent, and that the court matter the court see how well company, should not fail to attend one eve- wanted to know whether he intended that is committee for the seminary at York, and lately with the innocent, and that the Court Martial which are to him to matter this committee for the seminary at York, and lately with the innocent, and that the Court Martial which the seminary of the set o

committee, whether they approved of the Col-nert, aided by those Teachers at Irving onel's remarks, making the inquiry in such a tone as to justify the impression, that had connot fail to flourish as it has done in the they answered affirmatively, he was of the past. We can safely recommend it to those point of turning them out of the office."

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Deserrern SHOT.—O'n Wednesday night last an attempt was made to arrest Henry Pletch-er, cf Middlecreek township, who is a deserter from the draft. The house was surrounded by a squad of cavafry, and admission demand-ed. This being refused the door was forced, no Distoher leaned-from a rear window, Distoher leaned-from a rear window, a fit and was taken home insane. A man back to the Senate thus amended. I do not the post office. He will succeed. His idea seems to be think he will succeed. His idea seems to be

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tting to be a common ment. The fees to be three dollars practice hers, and I think it ought to be exposed and stopped. Officers who engage lay.

in this petty business do so of course on consideration that for the service they reu-der they shall be paid free board. It is sim-ply converting the Commissary Department, into a retail grocery establishment. There is a provision in the bill exception he city of Philadelphia and the county of Allegheny from the operation of the act.great eastern and western strongholds of the

How TRUE .- The Cincinnati Gazelle says

The patriot in this war is the private solassault of murderous fortifications, a glorious

triol & Union. VOTE OF THANKS. At a meeting of the Cumberland Fire glorious ascription, mentions, our loss at so Company, held at their hall, on Thursday many thousands, and the country congratula-

evening, February 23, the following resolutes itself on the cheapness of the victory, and tions were passed :

Resolved, That the Cumberland Fire Company tender their thanks to the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity who so generously contributed to the Fair of the Company.

CARBON COUNTY PRISONERS .---- Says the Car Resolved, That the thanks of the Company e tendered to Mrs. C. Inhoff, Chairman of "His Majesty at Washington has at last the Indies Committee, and to the other la-dies who so kindly assisted at the Fair. Resolved, that the thanks of the Company be tendered to the memoers of the (I.) d Will Fire Company, for their valuable assistance

in conducting the Fair. Resolved, That the thanks of the Company e tendered to the editors of the Volunteer Herald, American and Democrat, for gratuit-ously publishing notices of the Fair. For the hanefit of the public the following

statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Fair is subjoined : Net Receipts of Fair \$1,481 18 Expenses 363 73 . . .

ROBT, MoCARTNEY, Net Profits 💷 purpose of removing from this county a few Democrats would be in the way at election." President.

E. D. QUIGLER, Secretary.

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL AND THE PRESS.-The Postmaster General expresse Apventising.- Few of our business men inderstand the great secret of advertising-

its utility, its profits and benefits. In Europe as well as in the united States, thousands of

thoritatively that Old Abe's last is a very and he will not abandon it even if, as seems probable, it is defeated in this Congress. resorts to the columns of the newspaper to probable, it is defeated in this Congress. give publicity to his business,

Died.

In this borough, on Monday morning, the 13th ult., of consumption, Mr. JAMES MOUDY, aged about 33 years.

On Tuesday morning last, after a lingering illness. Mrs. CHRISTEANA FELKER, aged 47 venrs 5 months and 16 days.

Doarest mother, thou hast left us. Can we see the bore no more, Then hest left this world of sorrow For that bright and shining shore.

They toll is that a God of love, Out other Douth, has called above, Oh, then, we'll often turn our eyes, And look on yonder happy skies, look on yonder happy skies, And think of thee, our mother.

Markets. CARLISLE MARKET .- March. 2d, 1865. FLOUR, Superfine, por bbL, BLOUR, Superine, por UDL, do., Extra, do., Ryo, do., WRITE WHEAT, por bushel, RED WHEAT, do., RTE, Conx, p do., OATE, do., Conx, p do.,

9,00 10,00

7,50 2,40 2,30 1,50 1,10

£.63 1.69 14,35, 4,00

do., do., do., do., do., do., do., do., PRINE DARLEY, FALL do., CLOVERSKED, TIMOTHYSERD.

PHILADELPHIA MARK E. Murch. 11 '6). FLOUR, superfine, EXTRA. RYE FLOUR, CORN MEAL,

WHEAT, red, 2 526 2 Rтв, Conn, yallay, OATS.

CLOVERSEED, WHISKEY,

LIST OF SALES

ВY WILLIAM DEVENNEY, Auctioneer.

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March 3, Catharine' Oliapman, U. Allón.
do 4, Josiáh Swillör, North Middleton.
do 6, S. A. Pagua, Middleton.
do 7, Jacob Witthore, Middletoz.
do 8, Peter Stambaugh, Monrog.
do 9, Samuel Cuip, Silver, Spring.
do 10, Lewis Kintz, Upper, Allen.
do 13, J. E. A. Horman, Monrog.
do 14, Henry Breechbill, S. Middletoz.
do 16, Margaret A. Dill, Silver Spring.
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do 18, Androw Morrison, Monroe.

18, Andrew Morrison, Monroe. 21, Mrs. C. E. Young, Carlisle. 22, Jacob Seitz, West Pennsborg.

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