

"ALISLE, PA., OCT. 19, 1865.

THER F. HOE, Esq., offers for sale A discrete the Volunteer.

Vis. John Chor.-From all our exchanges an all parts of the country we receive and attent that the corn crop of the present will be unprecedentedly large. This 15 % abject on which we hear no complaint any quarter. The universal warm . . . which has so distinguished the are much, has contributed essentially to rait, and the intense heat of which we : . c. aplained is thus proved to have been and of those blessings in disguise which we and finght to expect but never see till atenque a grate

ta. arers have suffered greatly by the simi olig of the Fanction, or waterfull bonnet. apay made their own. They have, therefore, The denominate the Empire. It is described ... small, old-fashioned Gypsy hat, with a . . . ribbon passed straight across the round the and tied down under the chin, a narstiff cape, rounding out slightly from the that of the crown, and a long narrow veil energy in a string from one side, with a composed of fine leaves of rich blonde, trimming on one side of superb os-2 - 5 aps, long narrow ends of ribbons to tie! under the cape, and the funny brim d up all around. It is undoubtedly and so defiantly ugly, yet stylish. : : :istocratic, that one could adopt it unand perfect of all preconceived notions. The little ".. sk" veils, which suited so well the : ... ! hats, and waterfall bonnets have been -vyn aside, and long veils of talle, dotted ... ; ld or steel, substituted. The veil is lispensable of the Empire bonnet.

C AING! COMING 11-The three smallest while in the world, and the best quartette ne country. It will be seen by an advercent in another column that this elegant mation will appear at Rheem's Hall Or soree evenings and two afternoons, commarring Manday evening, Oct. 23d. The folg is from the Baltimore Gazette:

In all our experience-by no means d one-we have never come across such argordinary and novel exhibition as that assrs. Ellinger & Foote, the first perace of which was given in the spacious of the Maryland Institute, last evening , in fact, a rare combination, by which curiosities of all classes may be gratified. ie the finar feeling of our nature are pleas y refreshed by strains of harmony that on the ear. ! lever : was a combination of so very dinive people thrown together. Com. rated musical company form a combinawhich for real merit is excelled by none. combination with these bewitching little ple is the old Continental Quartette, W. Franklin the well known Balladist, J W. th the celebrated humorist, H. M. Rogwith his double voice, and A. W. Wood-. Ellenger) the charming vocalist and pi-P. A. Clarke, agent for the above troupe been in our city the past week, making angements for the exhibition.

PREVALENT MISTAKES .-- We desire to call the attention of our readers to the following y "syalent mistakes : "is a mistake to suppose that the sub

ciption price of the newspaper is clear gain the publisher. It is a mistake to suppose that he gets his

nice paper for nothing.

Cout cost. is a mistake to suppose that he can live

ily by faith. is a mistake to suppose that it is an easy ing to please everybody.

nce as it is now.
It is a mistake to believe that we would

NEW PAPER PUFTS .- The "local" of one of according of tolls for the benefit of those who

mid and seek after " puffe": A tolerable good one, I box of cigars. A very good one, 1 pair of hoots. a spleudid one, I cloth coat. A perfect sockdologer, a whole suit. We say, bully for the "local," and should

" a patrons adopt the "schedule" he will, in-

d.bd. be a "gay boy."

They say that one of the latest fash with the ladies is wearing long ends of ow ribbon around the neck. Fow of the aritim a know the significance of the same 'alder that "she is engaged," down that sho "lias a feller coming to see

- that "the lady is married," over the Isn't engaged," over the left should ins " fellers, come follow me." If a not wear any, it means that she "is

· Some cute Yankee has invented a in the Quaker city. that new bonnet.

THE RESULT IN THIS COUNTY.

In another column we publish the official esult of the election in this county. The and we confess we feel ashamed of it. But, had we a right to expect a different result? made to bring out the vote in a single dishave we known such criminal indifferour small majority can be accounted for .-2. irable residences in the Borough of The vote for M'CLELLAN was 4013; the vote stead of black troops, the punishment would Also, one first-rate hotel property this year (for Davis.) is 3710. Loss to us of have been visited upon them for their want Springs. For particulars inquire 303 votes. The vote for Lincoln was 3243; of vigilance, and not upon Mudd. They they polled every vote-whilst over 300 Democrats remained at home. This is the naked truth. In old Silver Spring alone (our heavy Democratic township,) 53 Democrats were not at the election.

Now, why was it that so many Democrats felt indifferent concerning the result of the election? The question is more easily asked than answered. One thing, however, is cer tain, and that is that too much trickery is resorted to in and about our county nominating conventions. By the formation of com-THE NEXT BONNET SUNSATION .- The wa- binations, and by bargains and understand accommodation bonnet has had its ings, the will of the majority (as expressed . . . l is now about to pass away. The in the election of delegates to the nominating conventions.) has on more than one occasion been disregarded. We must be more careful, | don't her tears flow now as they formerly did, was so easy to put together, that every and when the majority speaks, let no man attempt to put that voice at defiance. It will received a thrashing? Thumb serews in their wits to work and have invented a not do. Democrats will not put up with such America! Where did they come from !consistion for the coming season, which conduct. The large majority we have here tofore had has made some men careless and others reckless. Let us learn a lesson from also the name of the heartless and blood the result of the recent election, and we will thirsty bruts who used them upon Mudd. If profit by it. Our organization (if indeed we the lower regions contain one corner hotter have any.) must be kept up and made more than another, the unmitigated scoundrels perfect. Combining several interests to de- who import and use thumb screws in Amerifeat the will of the majority, must not be re- ca, will occupy that coiner after they have sorted to or countenanced. Let the will of finished serving their muster, the devil, on the majority be respected at all times and this earth. Thumb screws in America!under all circumstances, for this is one of used upon a prisoner because of the neglithe vital principles of the party. Those who gence of his black keepers! How long, oh, resort to stratagem to defeat and thwart this how long must we be disgraced by Abolition principle, have little respect for the honor or velfare of the party.

Let us then, one and all, join hands for the contest next fall, when we have a Governor to elect. Old Cumberland must not lag be hind again. We can always give 700 or 800 Democratic majority, when we make the proper efforts. Our majority this fall is disgracefully small, but we can bring it up to the old figures in 1866. Courage, Demo crats !-one more fire, and the victory iscurs

THE RESULT IN THE STATE.

The majority for HARTRANFT, the negrosuffrage candidate for Auditor General, will foot up about 18,600. Last year the majority for LINCOLN was 20,081. Under the circum ances, that will do. We will carry the State next year, sure. We had much to contend with-money, power, corruption and fraudbut we are gaining slowly, and one year more will give us the victory. The people require the thumb-screws to be applied a little longer. We had supposed that they had suffered long enough under Jacobin negroequality rule, but we were mistaken-they must be scourged, robbed and swindled for year or so to come, before they open their a bayonet. Being denied a white man's eyes. By their votes they have endorsed the on as the Fairy of the West, must take doings of the political gamblers who lead them. These leaders have made and are still making hundreds of thousands of dollars out of their political victories, but their dupes pay the taxes and groan under the burthen placed upon their shoulders. So we go. Pennsyl vania is ruled by a remorseless set of robbers -by men morally and politically corrupt to if the Basso Profundi, said to be the best the core. But the people say, "amen," and is country, also Mrs. C. G. Russell (late and there is no help. God save the Commonwealth.

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| | Vote for Sens | | dlowing is the in this District: |
| | Cumberland, York, | Glatz. 3663 6930 | Stewart. 3322 4519 |
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| | Glatz' maj., | 2,752 | |

Eclipse .- A remarkable eclipse of the sun Here, and in most of the United States, the in England. eclipse will be partial; but covering from a half to three-fourths of the sun's surface -Should the day be cloudy, artifical light may worth buying which contains only what he needed. Here the college commences at the is a mistake to suppose that money due 9:10 A. M. The college is of great interest, be needed. Here the eclipse commences at ic a paper would be as good to us a year and when it is annular it will be a rare and beautiful spectacle. The annular appearance will last seven or eight minutes. not be thankful for what is due us for sub-

On the 10th inst., in Parson Brownlow's Tennessee "Legislature," which is our country exchanges gives the following made up of all the fag ends of created nastiness, a resolution endorsing President Johnson's restoration policy was laid on the table by a vote of 35 against 29. Like Thad. Stevens, the Parson's loyal thieves want a great slice of cotton land for an inheritance, and to show that we have a "good Government."

> MARTIAL LAW ABOLISHED IN KENSUCKY .-Major-General George H. Thomas, commanding the department of the Tennessee, arrived in Washington on Thursday on important business connected with his Department .-He waited on the President and had a long interview with the Secretary of War, and the result was that, after a coosultation by the Secretary with the President, an order was issued abolishing martial law in Kentucky.

The Grand Firemen's Parado of the Philadelphia Fire Department came off on Monday last, and is described by the papers and don't wish to have anything to of the city as the grandest display that ever crilli, who was tried some time ago by was witnessed in this country. Companies court martial, has been made public. He is from New York, Albany, Camden, Trenton, to be hanged on the 20th of this month: Many hosom for the ladies, which is set Pittsburg, Lebanon, Reading, Harrisburg, by a concealed spring. A well Washington, and other surrounding towns. f affection in the heart is a much old- participated in the procession, which was around the Executive Mansion at Washingmore valuable invention. It don't seven miles long, and was three hours in ton, and about the houses of Secretaries Stan-

THUMB STREWS.

Dr. Mupp attempted to make his escape from the Dry Tortugas a few days ago .majority for the Democratic ticket is small, Without being noticed by the negro military guard, he scoreted himself in the coal bunk of the steamer "Thomas A. Scott," a vessel We had no organization. No efforts were that had landed a cargo of prisoners, and was about to return to the States. About an trict. We relied upon our strength, and hour before the steamer was ready to leave made light of the desperate efforts our oppo- the Island, Mudd was missed. Search was nents made in every town and township. - | made and he was found. In order to compet Never since our residence in this county, him to divulge the name of the person who assisted him in his attempted escape, thumbence to prevail immediately previous to an screws were applied, and under this refined election. By comparing the present vote method of extracting evidence, he confessed with the vote cast last year for President, that he had been assisted by one of the crew of the vessel. Had his guard been white inthe vote for HARTRANFT is 3289, being a gain were the guilty parties, for it was their duty of 48 votes over last year! It will thus be to guard the prisoner, who is not to blame seen that our opponents were out to a man - if he attempts to escape. It was well for them that their skins are black, or they might have felt the thumb-sorews.

Thumb-screws! This is the latest refined Abolition mode of torture. We have read comewhere in ancient history that thumbscrews and been used by brutal men to tor ture their unfortunate victims. We believe this mode of punishment was resorted to during the Spanish Inquisition, when men fed upon blood, and, by their wickedness, caused devils to blush. And now, under the guid ance of our New England philanthropists thumb-scraws have become Americanized, and are resorted to by officers commanding negro troops to torture a fellow creature .-Where is HARRIET BESCHER STOWE? Why when she was told that an insolent black had Who imported them into our country? Let the people have the importer's name, and

BROWNLOW AND THE COLORED SOLDIERS .-Parson Brownlow, it seems, has been in collision with soldiers of the colored persuasion, and don't like it. The following is a description of the affair, from the Governor's own

"One half of all the colored soldiers in uniforms, in East Tennossee, have no respect for that uniform, and do not appreciate its dignity and importance. Two of them in full uniform, sometime since, upon a narrow sidewalk in this city, knocked the writer of his article into the gutter, throwing him upnis hands and knees. He was trying to get out of the way and they saweit, but being feeble, and leaning uyon a staff, he moved too slow for their ideas of progress. I made no complaint, but concluded that these colored ruffians had not "learned to respect the aniform of the army," and went my wayrejuicing-but feeling in the left knee hat I was worsted in the encounter, which I had not brought about, but sought to prevent. Soldiers and officers wearing the Federal uniform ought all to be gentlemen, no matter what their color, but the only two col ared soldiers I ever encountered did not prove to be of that stripe. I have no wish to try tlem again-I might light upon others choice, I only ask a negro's privilege of get-ting out of the way!"

PRINTING PAPER UP .-- There has been another inflation in the paper market. Printing paper that recently sold at 14c. per lb, is now up to 19 and 20c. lb. It is as high now is it was any time during the war...

Our Congress was asked to reduce the exorbitant tariff on paper last winter, but the paper manufacturers of New York and New England got the ear of Corgress and prevented this much needed relief. If printing paper goes much higher the newspaper publishers will have to advance the price of their papers, or cease publication. In fact, no money is saved now in publishing a newspaper the size of the Volunteer at two dollars per year-it barely pays expenses. And yet paper is advancing almost daily. This is because the capitalists of New York and New England have the full control of this business, and rule it to suit their own purposes. Indeed, capital is beginning to rule every-

Outo.-The Democracy of Ohio certainly leserve to be congratulated for the noble fight they made on Tuesday against the dusky hordes of negro-suffrageism. With the overwhelmning majority of nearly sixty thousand against them in 1864, they had little encourazement for exertion. Nevertheless, they did work well for the cause, and nobly they have succeeded. Two thirds, nearly, of that majority-about forty thousand votes-have been rubbed out, leaving Gen. Cox, the Shoddy candidate, but little more than twenty housand majority, with which to commence business! With this most encouraging result before the Ohio Democracy, they should at once, and with energy, organize for the next conflict. Victory will then be theirs beyond a peradventure.

nor Outlaws are committing great depredations in Northern Alabama. Those known as Tom Clark's band recently visited the premises of John S. Wilson, near Florence, tortured him to death with fire in a vain ef fort to extort money, and also killed the overseer. Wilson's wife and two daughters .-Four of the ruffians were killed by troops that pursued them. This is the same gang for whose capture General Hood once offered

CHAMP FERGUSON TO BE HUNG .- The sentence of Champ Ferguson, the Tennessee gu-

A military guard is still kept up is sinding up, except about twice a year passing any given point. It was a gala day ton and Seward. It is time such royal foolery were atopped.

SPECULATING IN BEEF.

One of the great cattle speculators of New York has "gone up," liabilities \$100,000, and two of the city banks of N. Y., supposed to be losers to a considerable extent. During one of the great expansions, 1846 we think Schonberger, the head of the cattle specula tors, went up with as little ceremony, and his absence from the cattle market contributed in a great measure to bring down the price of beef. We do not expect to see results as decided now, for Schonberger's failure was the boginning of a collapse which soon made itself felt in every quarter of the land. The sign ficance of the present failare is the connection it shows between these leading speculators and the banks of New York. Without such institutions to draw upon, few of the great speculations in food in this country could be maintained successfally. But with such accommodations a few individuals may be enabled to control the market, and by increasing and diminishing the supply, maintain prices at their own pleasure. While the war lasted, and the Government was a sure purchaser, for any overflux of cattle, the market was in the hands of the speculators. But now that the market is returning again to a normal condition, and Texas cattle, where beef is but five cents per pound, is able to be transport ed to Northern markets, the difficulty of maintaining a uniform high price increases with the amount of cattle coming in, requirng larger means to control the market and liabilities to fluctuations, which the army de mand assisted to prevent during the last four years. The recent failure is an indication that the speculation is becoming weaker, and to the extent that it is crippled, and the market left to the unobstructed operation of the natural law, where supply waits upon demand, and no artificial scarcity can be produced for the purpose of enhancing prices, we shall have the price of beef conforming its self more evenly and equally to actual pro-

DESTITUTION IN ALABAMA.-The following extracts are from a letter of an Alabama lawyer to a friend in Harrisburgh.

Our negro population is in a fix-and a retty considerable one at that. The men. for the most part, roaming about in the exercise of their new found liberty, doing but little, and that little, bad; the women and hildren suffering and some with the darkest prospects ahead. lence it has been deemed right that we have this year, throughout nearly all the South, as far as I know, an almost total failure of the crops. In this county many estimate that there has not been enough of corn raised to supply the people with bread, much less to fatten their pork or keep alive their stock. But few of the negroes worked, and they but partially. They have no supplies. and how they are to live until " green corn or blackberry time next year God only knows. Thousands unquestionably will and must die, of actual starvation. Their old masters cribs and smoke houses are either empty or closed against them. In casting about it why it has been decreed by Providence that this fearful fate awaits this unhappy class, I can think of but one solution of the mystery philanthropic kindred-or, perhaps, more correctly speaking, negrophists-an opportunity to exhibit their love for "the poor ne-gro?" If so they had better hurry, or they will be, as the world's charity too generally

is, too late.

* * "I have found an empty cabin on the mountain for a temporary refuge; have to walk to my office in town, six miles, and back, twice a week. I have not received single cent for professional services since peace was declared."

FIGHT BETWEEN NHITE AND BLACK TROOPS .- A letter to the Pailadelohia Inquirer dated Washington, Oct. 15, says:

A bad feeling appears to exist between the white and colored tropps here, large numbers of whom congregated at the Deput within the last few days, waiting transportation to their homes. Yesterday a row commenced be tween some soldiers of the Sixth United States Cavalry and some of the Fourth and One-hundred-and-seventh United States Colored Troops, in which a colored soldier of the One-hundred and-seventh was shot through the head and killed. The riot at one time assumed large proportions, and threatened to become a general battle between the opposing forces, when application was made to General Augur for all the available military force of the department to come to the Depot; but before the arrival of troops from distant points the riot was quelled by the guard belonging to the One-hundred-and ninety-fifth Pennsylvania Regiment, station ed at the Depot. The whole affair will undergo a full investigation.

TRUE CHRISTIANITY .- The tollowing is reported of the venerable Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, as having occurred in New York. while on his way to the General Convention will take place this morning. October 19 .- thing, elections not excepted, just as it rules of the Episcopal Church, now in session at Philadelphia:

Some one asked the bishop if he thought there would be any trouble in readmitting the Southern Bishops to the Convention. His-reply was characteristic: "I see in the pa-pers to day that the Odd Fellows' Grand adge at Baltimore are having a great family reunion, and that the Southern delegates have been as cordially received as those from other sections of the Union. Why cannot we follow the example? With the Old Fellows " Friendship, Love and Truth " are governing principles, but Odd Fellowship is a voluntary affair. When professing Christians come together, sir, they are commanded to "love one another," and that command I shall do my best not anly to obey mysolf but to persuade others to obey also.'

GEN. BANKS ON NEGRO SUFFRAGE .- Gen. Banks commits himself squarely to negro suffrage. Here is his sententious record :

BOSTON, Oct. 9, 1865. Sin: In answer to inquiries presented t me, I have the honor to say that I am in favor of granting the right of suffrage to colored men. I believe this measure to be neces sary to the settlement of the affairs of this ountry, and have full confidence that it will be adopted. I urged this upon the Consti tutional Convention of Louisiana in 1864, and in an address I delivered in New Orleans the 4th of July of this year, copies of which I inclose, you will find a full expression of my With great respect, I am as ever, your obe

100 On Tuesday last, at Detroit, a man who was suffering from delirium tremens, shot and dangerously wounded his wife, and

Miss Harriet Lane, niece of Ex-President Buchanan, is to be married shortly to Henry E. Johnson, of Baltimore.

then blew out his own brains.

Messrs. Regan and Stephens arrived in Washington on Monday. The latter is to have an interview with the President.

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OF THE ELECTION HELD IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY, OCTOBER 10, 1865.

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RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

THE TRACK.

THE NAMES OF THE SUFFERERS.

LANCASTER, Oct. 10, 9 P. M .- Yesterday afternoon, as the day express train east on the Pennsylvania Railroad was within four niles of this city, an axle of the head passener car broke, and a part of it striking the ottom of the car, near the front end, tore out part of the bettom, precipitating the occu ounts off their seats, on each side, to the ground, who were run over by the wheels the rear truck. Eight persons were killed outright and another died some hours afterwards. Only two others were badly hurt .-The train consisted of seven passenger and two beggage cars. The last four cars were thrown off the track, one of which was turned on its side. No one in these cars

eriously hurt. The accident occurred nearly opposite Mrs. Kauffman's mill. in a cut on the road, nearly midway between Lancaster and Landisvill The passengers were immediately brought to Lancaster, where preparations were made to minister to the ants of the wounded, the entire medical force of the city being assembled at the depot as soon as the news of the accident reached here.

Mrs. Barr, one of the killed, was the wife of Hon. James P. Barr, of Pittsburg, Surveyr General of Pennsylvania. Col. Butler, killed, was whiskey inspector

Philadelphia. -W.-II-Butler.-Clerk-in the Surveyor.Gen ral's office, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Willet, killed, was the wife of Theo. Willet, of New Cumberland, Cumberland

county. Pa. The three children who were with Mrs Tetta (or Getta) of Milwaukee, state that their father died in the South, and that they were going to an aunt in Philadelphia, whose name they could not give. Three temales, evidently a mother and two

daughters, and apparently Germans, supposed to be recently from California, have not yet been identified One of the girls may age. All the bodies, except that of Mrs. Yetta and the three not identified have been sent to their relatives. The others have been temporarily deposited in a vault in one of our emeteries

Colonel Isaac Moffet, of Philadelphia, it is upposed, was somewhat injured internally He is the only one known to have received

serious injury.
The train was running on schedulo time and at the ususual rate of speed. The break accident, appears to have been an unavoida ble occurrence.
The officers of the Company here have been

active and unremitting in their efforts to minister to the com orts of the wounded. Much should have sent delegates; but they are difficulty has been experienced in identifying here and can't get away. Onio, Indiana and the bodies of some of the dead. The solicitor of the Company for this district has spared no exertion to secure the identification of

ATTEMPTED E-CAPE OF DR. MUDD -- We nave obtained from an officer of the steamer momas A. Scott the full particulars of De Mudd's attempted escape, differing in many accounts from the particulars higherto publicked. The procuers at the Portugus are allowed the liberty of the island, except in the day of a vessel's departure. At night they are expected to sleep within the fort. The night previous to the return of the T. A. Scott, Dr. Mudd slept outside the fort, in shed, and the next morning he quietly walked on board the stamer, disappeared into the lowest deck and sent a fireman for Quarter master Kelly. This was the last that wa seen of him. Soon after he was missed at the fort, and an officer and equal sent down a search the vessel.

On the very bottom of the vessel lay a platform resting or two cross beams; the officer thrust his sword under one side, and the colored soldier inserted a bayonet under the other. The roar of pain that immediately rose told that both sword and bayonet had reached their mark : the platform was raised and Dr. Mudd arose and returned to his sta tus of a captive prisoner. He was immediately brought to the fort and the thumb screws applied to him, and under the pressure of pain, he acknowledged that Kelly, to the fort, a drum-head court martial held, and he was sentenced to six years imprison-ment and hard labor in the Tortugas. The the papers were forwarded to Washington for confirmation.—N. Y. Tribune.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE SUSTAINED. - The radicals are claiming the result of Tuesday's election in this State as an endorsement of negro suffrage. The Pittsburg Gazette, the leading Republican organ in Western Penn sylvania, says:

"The Democrats made this a special issue in the late election through ut the State, and have been beaten. They insisted upor it that it was the issue, and the only issue .-We accept the result as decisive upon that point, and the Democrats being judges, may fairly claim that Pennsylvania has decided against the admission of Southern States un ess manhood suffrage is first conceded and secured."

Smallpox is raging among the freedmen throughout Alabama.

A Brigadier General on Trial for Robbery The court martial in the case of Brevet

"OUR CARS THROW I FROM Brigadier General Brische, of the One Hundred and Ninety-ninth Pennsylvania volun-SEVERAL PERSONS RILLED AND INJURED. 28th Sept., convened on the 4th inst. He is John H. Regan, of Texas; Alexander I.S. charged with having abstracted from the South Carolina; and Charles Clark, of k United States a bar of gold bullion valued at ver eleven hundred dollars, a nackage of the United States Government, who are gold coin valued at one thousand dollars, and in close oustedy, have made their submit silver coin value 1 at two hundred and fifty to the authority of the United States have applied to the President for pardons dollars, and with conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline.

Ex-Governor Ford, of Ohio, appears in bealf of Gen. Briscoo.

Captain Alberger, assistant quartermaster,

20th of September, at headquarters in Lynch preferred against them, and also, that burg. The General asked him what amount of money he had in the safe, and of what de- in the places herein designate i, and no nomination, saying at the same time that it | part therefrom : John A. could be taken as well as not, and no one would be the wiser of it. In reply to a question, the witness informed him he had in his possession between \$60,000 and \$70,000.--The General proposed to throw a small amount of money into some place and to have the witness's house broken open and safe key stolen, to which Captain Alberger objected He said the money could be taken and half the town arrested for it. During the conversation he said when the witness was arrest ed he (the general) would be president of the court murtial and have him-acquitted.— tion-on-a-woman-he had seduced, will in membered by many of our citizens from a A. W. Lackey was there, and said to the witness, "The General is all right, as I total you," and then the General asked the ques-

tions about the money. On the evening of the 21st of September, Lackey was there, and said to the witness son's pets, and stood head and should it was a hard time for quarter-masters go- above many of his c.-laborers in the minding out of the service," and if the witness of the Methodist church; but, like other "did not make himself rich out of it he was a fool." The witness asked him what he meant, when he said " you are handling government funds and can dispose of them as you please."

WHAT IT COST TO SAVE "THE REPUBLICAN P RTY FROM RUPTURE."-Smator Chandler of Michigan, under date Washington, Feb ruary 11, 1861, telegraphed to Governor Blair of Machigan, as follows:

" Mr DEAR GOVERNOR: Gov. Bingham and myself telegraphed you on Saturday, at the request of Massachusetts and New York, to send delegates to the Peace or Compromise.

Mt. Vernou, he said:

"The heroism of negro troops has said." Congress. They admit that we are right and Runde Island are caving in and there is dan ger of Illinois, and now they beg of us for God's sake to come to their rescue, and save the Republican party from runture. I have you will send stiff backed men or none. whole thing was got up against my judge-ment and advice, and will end in thick smoke still I hope as a matter of courtesy to some of our erring brethren, that you will send the dolegates.
Truly your friends

" His Excellency, Austin Blair,
" P S.—Some of the manufacturing State think the a fight would be a wful - mithout littie blood letting, this Union would not, in my estimatnon, be worth a rush." From the foregoing, it will be seen that the milicitude among the Republican politicians at Washington in February, 1861. wis not to ave the Union or avert civil war, but to " save the Republican party from rupture." Well, the effort to save the Republican party from rupture cost us four years war and a pub-lic deer that will be to our people "a curse rom generation to generation.

AUTUMN LEAVES .- The good use of autumn leaves as a fertilizer is tully set forth in the following from the Rural New Yorker:

The Autumn Leaves .- What are you doing rith them? Do you let the wind blow them hither and thither? Do you not know they are well worth gathering, saving and using? with whom he had formed an acquaintance To day, during a ride, we saw German wom-within a few days, had agreed to help him to en raking them up by the roadside and fil escape on the promise of receiving Mudd's ling bags with them. A wagon stood near, gold watch. Kelly was thereupon marched and they were to be taken to the suburban gardens to help make early and orisp vegeta bles for city folks. The Germans are syste matic economists. They know that these vessel then sailed without Mudd or Kelly, and leaves contain inorganic matter necessary to plants-that it cannot be got so easily and abundantly in any other formethat for com post, litter for hog pens, horse stables, shee sheds, etc., there is nothing better—that for use in hot beds in spring they are worth tentimes the cost of gathering. And there are many farmers who will pay a great deal more for a foreign fortilizer which will not yield them so much real profit as the leave cover the ground and which may be had for the gathering. Gather, store, and use the iutumn leaves.

> Four braves belonging to the 73d and 96th U. S. Cullud Infantry, attacked a city passenger car in New Orleans the other day, because it was not stopped at their hail, and made a clean sweep of the vehicle. After a fight with them, they were arrested and turned over to the military authorities. Three | decided that national bank shares are months imprisonment is what they got for it. by State authority, although the call More "insults to the soldiers!"

Important Proclamation-Promine Rebels Paroled

EXECUTIVE OFFICE WARRINGTON, October 11 1865. WHEREAS, The following named pens sissippi, lately engaged in rebellion sai

der his proclamation; and.
WHEREAS, The authority of the Feb. Government is sufficiently restored in soft aforesaid States to admit of the enlargest to a of said persons from close custody. It is dered that they be released on giving is was the principal witness. He was sent for respective paroles to appear at such times by General Briscoe on the morning of the place as the President may designate by will respectively abide, until further State of Alabama: John H. Regan, is State of Toxas ; Alexander II. Stevens, in State of Georgia; George W. Trenholathe State of South Carolina; and Car

> to any of said persons, such persons page will be dischasged. (Signed)

Presider

Clark, in the State of Mississippi; it the President should grant his pa

ONE OF THE BLOODHOUNDS OF ZION. ONE OF THE BLCODHOUNDS OF ZION.—
Reverend Col. Jacques, who has recreated fallen from grace, and is now in the latter fallen from grace, and is now in the latter will be prison on a charge of procuring as a tion-on-a-woman-he had seduced, will be membered by many of our citizens from a tion on a control of the made to this city about a year against the attention paid to him by the loyal prefined ers and others in this community. However, and the loyal ladies especially were delighted with his eloquence and become delighted with his eloquence and beauthirsty picty. He was one of Bishop Sarison's pets, and stood hend and should his class, the cloak of hypocrisy has ke and exposed to the gaze of an outriged insulted community.—Lancaster Indiana cor.

A HIGH OPINION OF NEGRO SOLDIERS practice, now so common among Radicalities depreciating the services of white, and the ing those of negro soldiers is being industrial in by Hon. Columbus Delano, of Onio, Fritte long time in Congress, and a member of

"The heroism of negro troops has ustre to our history, and without the mit our armies would not have succeeded The negro has fought and conquered fand deserves his reward. He has a w sit on juries, to hold office, and to vote and nan at the ballot box."

says: "The decided gains of the Democration party in such places as Cleveland and connati, Ohio, and in many counties of own State, show that the oft-repeated tion that the party is dead, as simply reion that the party is dead, is simply my tio." Yes. Mr. Chronicle, a Munchause mance, that had a wide circulation before election, among the fools and knaves wh always on the lookout for the strongest war. o tie to.

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An exchange gives the following sible advice: Stick to your home paper manatter if you are poor, remember manatter if you are poor, remember manatter it be ignorant, except it begins lepraved, and they too often go toget Keep your home paper. Remember is the advertiser of your neighborhood tells you what is going on the stand of a thousand miles away.

MURDER OF THE REV. ROBT. CASTLESS

By a dispatch from Virginia, we learned the Rev. Robert C. the Rev. Robert Castleman, formerly " of St. Stephen's Episcopal church in \mathbb{H}_1 hurg, was assassinated near Gaston, N on Wednesday night last, the 11th instant had been on a visit to a neighbor, and returning bome was waylaid and but murdered.

DEATH OF A LUTHERAN MINISTER. gret to announce the death of the Really el Garver, a well known minister of the la tieran Church, which occurred at Greek ourg, Pa., on the 30th of September. was a noted traveller and his writings the Holy Land, have been extensively tished.

There is great corruption in the master's department of Missouri, and see erament investigation of its affairs will take place. Paymaster Holt, of that distance of comment, has been arrested on charge of tion and fraud. Go it, "loyal thieves."

The New York Court of Appeal in exted in government accurities.