CARLISLE, PA., NOV. 30, 1865.

STRUCK OIL AGAIN.-Fifty barrels more heat refined Coal Oil arrived in town vester day for Wu. BLAIR & Son, who are doing a very large wholesale and retail business in the Grocory and Queensware line.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—Between 12 and o'clock on Wednesday night of last week, the large stone stable belonging to Judge WATTS on West Mulberry Alley, was discovered to be on fire. Our citizens were immediately roused up by the cry of "fire, fire," and the ringing of the bells. By the time the firemen arrived on the ground the entire stable was enveloped in flames, and a carpenter shop, the property of John B. PARKER, Esq., and occupied by John Natcher, near the stable, was also burning. The firemen directed their whole attention to the surrounding property, which, being thickly built up, was in great danger; but, with their usual zeal. that-knows no fail, they conqured the flames and prevented any further destruction of property. A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Jacob Boas, and a fine sleigh, owned by Judge WATTS, were consumed with the sta-Able. A lot of tools in the carpenter shop were also destroyed. It was very fortunate that a soaking rain the day previous had thoroughly wet the roofs of the houses in the neighborhood of the fire, or there would have been no telling where the destruction would have ended, as the sparks fell thick and fast for two squares around.

This fire was the work of incendiaries, and if our citizens are not vigitant we may expect more destruction of property this winter, as the country is filled with such scoundrels, who would burn us out of house and home to gratify their fiendish desires and wicked hearts. Therefore, we say, be vigilant!

Another Fire .- Scarcely are the burning embers of the above-mentioned fire cold than the shrill cry of "fire" is again sounded through our quiet streets. About 7 o'clock. on last Thursday evening, some son of the devil set fire to a lot of stacked hay at Carlisle Barracks. Our firemen, sore and weary from their labors the night previous, were again called out, and manfully went to work. Their services, however, were not required to a very great extent, as a falling rain at the time protected the surrounding buildings .-This was another dispensation of a kind Providence, as our firemen (from some cause best known to the Superintendent of the Gas and Water Company,) were unable to obtain a drop of water from the plugs. After some delay water was obtained from the Letert Spring, in the immediate vicinity of the fire. The hay (three stacks,) burned very rapidly, and by 9 o'clock was entirely consumed .-The loss to the Government is estimated at

Another Fair .- By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the at Rheem's Hall, commencing on Christmas eve, and to continue one week. This company is in debt and also in want of new hoss. It is to be hoped, therefore, that all our citizens will feel it a duty to contribute something to the proposed Fair, and thus assist this efficient company to liquidate its liabilities and to purchase the new hose that is now absolutely necessary.

BASE BALL MATCH .- The Cumberland Valley Base Ball Club (of Mechanicsburg,) having accepted the challenge of the Tyroleans of Harrisburg to play a friendly series of match games, the first of the contests took place at Mechanicsburg on Friday last. The day was favorable; the clouds which obsoured the horizon had disappeared, and it was cool and comfortable during the field exer-

On the day of trial the Tyroleans left Harrisburg in a body on the 8:40 train and arrived at Mechanicsburg at 9 o'clock, where they were met at the depot by the Cumberland Valley club and escorted to the town hall, where the members of each club were formally introduced. A preliminary discussion then took place, as to the rules of each club in playing the game, which, when concluded, and all things made satisfactory, Mr. J. P. CROMLICH, of New Jersey, was appointed Umpire. The clubs then proceeded to the field, where an immense crowd had assemb led. Time was called by the Umpire at precisely 10 o'clock, and the match commenced by the Tyroleans taking the first innings. From that time until half-past two o'clock the game continued, during which great excitement existed among the spectators and players.

The following is the score, by which it will be seen that the Tyrolean won, by a score of

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| Murray, p.        | 1        | 8 | Kerr, p.             | <b>2</b> | 4 |
| Burkholder, a. s. | <b>2</b> | 8 | Mooney, s. s.        | 3        |   |
| Cox, 1 b.         | 4        | 4 | J. Ritner, Jr., 1 b. | 4        | 4 |
| Montgom'ry, 2 b.  | .4       | 5 | A. Brindle, 2 b.     | 4        | 4 |
| Patterson, 3 b.   | 2        | 7 | Eberly, 3 b.         | 2        | 3 |
| Britsch, 1. f.    |          |   | Rocksfellow, 1 f.    | 4        | 4 |
| Parsons, c. f.    | 5        | 4 | Mohles, c. f.        | 5        | 4 |
| Wilson, r. f.     | 5        | 5 | D. Brindle, r. f.    | 1        | 5 |
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INNINGS. 1st 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th Tyrolean. 6 2 2 14 6 11 6 1 8-56 Cumb. V'l.11 3 8 3 0 8 3 1 1-38 Umpire-J. P. Cromlich, Star Club, New Brunswick, N. J.

Scorers-Messrs. Gilbert and Oswald. After the game had concluded the Tyrolean Club gave three cheers for the Mechanicsburg Club, for the scorers and umpire, which were returned by the Cumberland boys with ding. The utmost good feeling existtook with a for them, of which they par-~lish.

## THE GREATEST REPUBLICAN VICTORY YET.

houting over their "victories." The editors shell. in the interest of that despicable and hellborn party have used up all their black-letter and bold-face type to aunounce the "glorious victories" achieved in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and other States. There is one Republican triumpy, however, that they keep shady about, and this is the more trange when we consider that it is the greatest "Republican victory" yet recorded. Tobe-sure, it resulted about as John Brown's victory did-in the hanging of those who the English were not more than about forty were prominent in the butchery of white men, five, including many women and children. vomen, and innocent babes. But then those black devils incarnate of Jamaica contended for an object, just as John Brown, the old thief and murderer did. That object was the extermination of the whites. "John Brown's body lies mouldering in the ground as his divine," and no man is considered loyal who hesitates to rank the old sinner among the gods. It will not be long before we hear the guilty wretches who disembowled white men and women in Jamaica, spoken of by Republicans as "gods" and "saints," who died for " principle."

Is it not strange, then, we repeat, that we hear so little about the Republican victory in Jamaica, for the very fact that hundreds of whites were butchered and their bodies mutilated by infuriated and ignorant blacks, was a Republican victory. The blacks were led on to their devilish deeds by white mensome of them preachers-just as the blacks Here the destruction was carried on, even of this country are. They have Brown's and | piano being broken open and all the string HELPER'S. BEECHER'S and STEPHENS', in Jamaica, just as we have in America, and their objects and principles are the same.

The Republicans of this country are clamrous for negro-equality. They declare that the negro must be permitted to vote, and be invested with all the rights now enjoyed by situated on an emiuence about half a mile white men. Will the people continue to support a party advocating such a principle !-In Jamaica negro-equality was recognized .-The negro voted, held office, was in the jury box and at the bar in court. He was "equal before the law," as old THAD STEVENS con tends for. But this did not satisfy cuffyhe demanded the estates of the whites, and finally attempted to exterminate all but those of his own color. This is the sequel, this the result of negro-equality. Are the people of America ready to make the same experiment Jamaica made? If so; let them continue to tote for the fanatical Republican party, and pefore long they will experience the same results that the whites of Jamaica have experienced:

This revolt by the negroes of Jamaica seems to be pretty much suppressed. From the accounts given by the Jamaica papers and the correspondents of the New York ournals, the most awful scenes have been nacted. There has been one continual hanging day by day, until it begins to be feared that the burial of so many bodies will pro duce some serious epidemic. Over one thousand and fifty rebels have been hanged and shot in the parish of St. Thomas, including PAUL BOGLE, his brothers and his mother .--The most atrocious deeds were enacted by negro women. It turns out that several Judases were found among the Methodist and Baptist ministers on the island, who were the ringleaders in the plot to get possession of all the property on the entire Island .--The chief ring-leader was Rev. George Wm. Gordon, a white man of wealth, and a member of the Legislature. He was hanged after trial by a military commission. We have heretofore published accounts of the rebellion from a Jamaica paper an interesting description of the scenes enacted in another district : THE REBELLION IN THE PLANTAIN GARDEN DISTRICT.

FAITHFUL DESCRIPTION BY REV. MR. SLOAN.

[From the Jamaica Gleaner, Nov. 6.] Under the mask of religion, the negroe living in the negroe houses on the estates, and in the mountains on plats of land where they had this vishly squatted had been im bued by certain wicked men with the docrines that the soil belongs to the blackshat the whites are tyrants and oppressorsand that to exterminate, root and branch the latter would be "doing God service," and cause to dawn on the island an unending day of happiness. Among the thick bushes on the mountains, where most of the negroes live in hovels of their own erection, down in the gullies, ravines, convenient spots for hiding and holding secret meetings, nightly, and generally from midnight towards the morning, assemblies were convened, addresses made and hymns sung under the leadership of some one intent on a work of blood and pillage. It was impossible to sleep on a moonlight night for the howlings of the wretched delusionists. The moment heaven began to smile hell began to frown upon the earth. Frequently the promoters of these orgies of darkness might be seen riding along dressed in the Anglo-nigger style, tall had, black suit, with white necktic extending from ear to ear, grinning sneeringly whenever a white man passed them. The same super cilious manner, too, was manifested by their ignorant followers. No wonder, it is the very self gratulation of the burglar and footnad as each comes within view of booty chuckling over the realization of which they have not labored. The mind of wickedness ridiculously prepared and crammed with deadly elements, could not long continue unexploded, when every hand was applying a human blood at Morant Bay, news of the re-District. Many, however, could not believe what they heard—at least the gentlemen and ladies on the estates and elsewhere could not. The report of slaughter in cold blood, and unresisting of so many respectable persons who fell in and near the court-house at the bay, appeared rather the exuberance of negro fancy than the development of negro depravity. The dreadful news was speedily confirmed. Early on Thursday morning there was a meeting of rebels on the plains lying between Plaintain Garden River Estate and the "Rhine," a property belonging in some way to Mr. G. W. Gordon, and connecting the doomed district with Bath, from the place where the fire brand of insurrec-

tion was brought to the estates. Three rebels harrangued the neonle and arged them on to bloody work. Their first wondered at that so many office holders and at his heels" arrangement in order to prevent the escape of any of the proscribed and the carrying of messages for help, was to place sentinels along the roads and paths, thus completely hemming in the whole district containing the estates of Chemist, Winchester, Golden Duckenfield, Holland. These sentinels came armed with cutlasses and bludgeons; ready to murder any white man or his servant, and

made preliminary arrangements, the rebels proceeded to arrouse the blacks in the sur The negro-equality Republicans have been rounding places by blowing the horn and The note of alarm was taken up by English residents that the net-work was too thick and close around their homes to allow any chance of escape. Perhaps a few bold men, well-mounted and armed, might have ran the gauntlet with success; but ther were women and children, many of the lat ter very young, and the few arms possesse by all the estates put together were of no use against an overwholming multitude of infu riated blood-thirsty savages.

The rebels numbered about eight hundred

couple of revolvers. The estates and planters were therefore entirely defenseless.-Thursday afternoon, 5 o'clock, the excitement of the mob from drink, and the measure of success they had attained, was terrible-cries for vengeance on the white mansoul goes marching along," but his name is fiendish yells—shouts of "No white man deified; he is spoken of as "John Brown, the must be left alive," resounded on all sides. The family living at Stokes Hall house heard these dismal imprecations amidst the scenes carried on about three hundred yards off. They retraced their steps to Golden Grove, and attacked the overseer's house .-The overseer, Mr. Chisholm, whom they longed to kill, had previously gone away; all bookkeepers also had concealed them rebels among the canes and bushes. The rebels smashed and chopped up all the doors. windows, jealousies, and furniture, in the place. Having finished with this place, they went on to "Duckenfield," the overseer, Mr. Sinclair, who had only been appointed about a month before, and who never had an opportunity of injuring the rebels in any ner, having effected his escape towards Mar chioncal with his family, about four o'clock cut to pieces. The wains of the estate wer used by the rebels for carrying some of the pillage to Daniel Wood. Amity Hall next ttracted attention, on their passage thicher the rehela spaced a small store belonging t a man named Manning, one of the Baptis fraternity. The private residence of Augus tus Hire, Esq., attorney for Amity Hall, from the works, the litter the rebels plun-

dered, wantonly destroying such things as

portion of rum in store. Hordley next re-

ceived a visit, and the same violence com

The insatiable rebels afterward turned their steps to the private residence of Mr. Hire. It was about 12 o'clock. The night pitchy dark. As for some grand attack the shell and horn sounded for some time. -On the hill could be seen the pretty and ele gantly furnished residence, for the lamps were burning at the time. The party at Hire's consisted of Messrs. T. W. Jackson. stipendiary magistrate for Port, Crighton and young Hire. Sufficient warning had could say peace to the raging of the people ely the house is surrounded tered by the bars being forced. Mr. Jack ances to parley, when he is chopped down, the old gentleman, Grighton, become the next victim, then young Hire, and lastly his father. While young Hire lies on the ground, he hears the rebels declare they will come in the morning and finish off any who away anything that might tend to convic them, for, by faith, some of them will cortainly be hanged. Mr. Here received the most severe wounds, for he expired early on Friday morning, probably from a fractured skull. The rebels could not trouble them selves further with the victims beyond set-ting fire to a bed into which Mr. Jackson hal crept, and in which Dr. Crody was lying sick, whom they pretended to share because he was a medical man, and might prove use rul to the blacks. They afterward emptied the cellars. At the early part of the attack Mr. Chisholm, who happened to be in the house, and on the advice of Mr. Hire, exchanged his customary straw hat for a black silk smoking cap, eluded the notice of the in the St. Thomas district. Below we copy rebels, rushed out to his horse hitched under a tree and escaped. The moment he was gone, the rebels guessed who he was, and were sadly annoyed at not having taken his

During the evening, while the men were engaged in the work of destruction, the women were occupied in collecting together the goods found in the stores, tying them in bun-dles and carrying them on their heads to their respective abodes. File after file of might be seen threading their way along the mountain tracts, laden with plus der, until the shades of night left no toker of the presence of these female robbers, ex cept the loud and discordant shouts of joy at the spoils each had taken. At the same time diligent search was made among the cane-pieces and bushes for everseers and bookkeepers, but in no instance did the rebels succeed in discovering any of the fugi-tives. The hunting was accompanied by the most horrible yells and blowing of horns; even the cemetry, a place where the negro treads with dread, was scoured amid torrents of rain. Fortunately for the fugitives, the light was very dark, and several were ena bled to remove unnoticed into more obscure hiding places. The slaughter at Mr. Hire'

hovee terminated the first day's tragedy. Suddenly, amid an indescribable confusion of voices, the bushes where the rebels and obbers live are lighted up with innumera ble candles stolen from the stores and houses the Bable of tongues increases, execuations of the whites are distinctly heard, mutual quarreling succeeds, and finally the unmis takable voices of drunken people sink into the silence of sleep. The rebels had spread a report that the Marcons, a remnant of the aboriginies of Jamaica, who have generally preserved their loyalty, formed a grand army, and acted as the chief perpetrators of violence, when, indeed, the latter had noth ing to do in the rebellion.

court martial at Baltimore to be cashiered bellion reached the Plantain Garden River and imprisoned for alleged false musters has the Judge Advocate General.—Letter from

Washington. We would like to know why it is that nearly every rascal who has been stealing men, with small and dirty objects in stated, cost the Government over \$15,000 .-' had been a very loyal man!" That is, he was a good Abolitionist, had voted for Linders upon Gen. McClellan. Is it to be more patriotism than the whole pack barking

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION .- The Demeeting at Harrisburg on Tuesday fixed the tions he had undergone for his loyalty four destroy his beasts and vehicles. Having vention. Good!

### STANTON---WIBZ.

"It is currently reported in military oircles that the Secretary of War has ordered a others in distant localities, and brought the horrible thought into the minds of the few Winder, Dungan and Gee, now confined in the old Capitol upon a charge of cruel treat-ment towards Union prisoners at Anderson. ville."—Telegram from Washington.

No Union man can object to the punishment of all those, whoever they may be, who inflicted unnecessary hardships upon Union prisoners. But, after Mr. Stanton has exchosing, and before a court of his own selection, would it not be more, becoming, in the himself.

that every one of the prisoners at the South could have been brought home, had it not been for the bull-dog ferocity of STANTON .-Long before the Andersonville barbarities were heard of, his direct interference preventing an exchange of prisoners was the sole cause of the infamous outrages, about which he is at present so much distressed. And it this accounts for Ben Butter's resignation, as Major General, not being accented by the War Department, It is well known that General Grant has been mustering out of to be called by the school directors of the service a great number of leading officersand more especially those, like BEN BUTLER, who never were of any use to the servicebut BUTLER is said to be in possession of cer tain information, which, if divulged, would render the Autocrat of the War Department even more infamous than What himself He has proofs to convict Stanton of all the charges made against him by MONTGOMERY paints and tools, there being only a small BLAIR. We are, therefore, in favor of giving STANTON his turn and try him for his crimes; now that Winz is tried, convicted and exe cuted, and that the people have witnessed STANTON's efforts to try and appeare the pub lie clamor for a victim, to divert attention from his own infamous complicity in the death and starvation of Federal prisoners and to prevent the introduction into the court that tried Wraz, any evidence that might tend to convict himself, there is a longing desire that he, for the honor of the nation and been received of the intended attack, and Mr. Hire, becoming alarmed, suggested the proprietor of mounting their horses ready at hand in the stable and fleeing; but he was Ben Butler be employed to prosecute. Even if Stanton has so covered up his outrages that a legal conviction could not be obtained. nonular condemnation would thus be publicly and officially expressed of an It dividual whose very name has become odious to all men of correct principles. STANTON IS fully aware of the popular opinion entertained of may still exist; and also the injunction of him, and that is why his fear of personal the ringleader to be careful and not carry danger prompts him to keep an armed guard. nim, and that is why his fear of personal constantly pacing, at the public expense, in the number named in the spurious returns. front of his residence.

# GOV. CURTIN AND THE WHITE GHOSTS.

In the Volunteer of June 15, 1865, we gave he following account of a robbery that had been perpetrated in West Pennsborough

"Robbery-The Thief Caught .- A young man (a stranger in these parts,) calling himself George Holmes, called at the residence burough township, some ten days ago, and professed to be in search of work. Mr M'C., being in want of a hand, employed him. After working four days, he suddenly left in the night, taking with him Mrs. M'Culloch's gold watch, a new pair of boots, and several shirts: Mr. M'C. got on his track, and on Monday last headed him at Mechanicsburg He was arrested in the cars by officer Zinn, who brought him to Carlisle, and he is now in iail. The boots he had on his feet, and the watch he says he gave to one of his accomplices, who profiled to aid him with money. He made a full confession of the their after his arrest, and acknowledged that he belonged to a regular band of who are constantly on the go, and who are known among themselves as the "White Ghost Association." Holmes is quite a Ghost Association." Holmes is quite a young man, say 20 or 21 years of age."

Holmes, the thief spoken of above, was found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of years. It was shown at his in custody, "I will not be in prison long, if him dead. money will procure my release; the White Ghosts are rich." He was in the penitentiary some two months when Giv. Custin pardoned him, so that he might join his rob ber band in the pursuit of his business. His pardon no doubt cost the " White Ghost As-. sociation" a round sum, but no matter; one operation by Halves would be sufficient to make up the amount that his pardon cost him. So we go.

CLERICAL DIGNITY OUTRAGED .- "The fighting Parson, and ruffianly Governor Brown-Low," of Tennessee, has had his dignity out-CAPT. BECKWITH'S SENTENCE REVERSED .- | raged by the Legislature of that State. It lighted torch. On the evening of October Captain L. D. Beckwith, 22d Regiment Vet-11th, when the blacks deluged themselves in cran Reserve Corps, who was sentenced by with a stoff of final decay. with a staff of finely dressed officers, whom the Tennessee Legislature, as a matter of to day been restored to his rank and pay by economy, thought might be dispensed with. the President, upon the recommendation of Upon this attempt to curtail Brown Low's pomposity that individual speaks as follows: "Green-eyed envy, disappointed ambition and a littleness of soul, characteristic of small from the soldiers and the Government is par- have prompted these assaults. The chief doned? The trial of BECKWITH, we see it actors in the play hypocritically pretended that they sought to economize for the State stated, cost the Government over \$15,000.—
He was found guilty, and the President pardons him, on the ground, we learn, that he upon the Governor and staff, these whiskeybloated miscreants turned their batteries loose upon the Secretary of State, and consumed another week of the people's time in COLN and Jounson, and assisted to heap slan- abusing an officer who has more sense and

> The people of Tennesses ought not to obarmy officers have been engaged in stealing? complain of the trifling expense in question. the crop has but little to do with it.

### NORMAL SCHOOL

By act of Assembly of 1857, Cumberland, Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, Huntingdon and Blair counties were constituted the 7th Normal School District of the State .--The interests of our schools now demand that in that direction has been made in some of the counties, and the location of the school must soon be determined. The act provides that when any number of citizens not less hausted the power and ingenuity of the thun 13 shall, as contributors or stockholders, Government, through counsel of his own establish such sobool, they shall, upon recognition by the commissioners appointed for the purpose, be a corporate body entitled to all the benefits of the provisions of the act of all the benefits of the provisions of the act of about half adozen fowling pieces, and a confine his prosecutions to the civil courts?

Assembly. The school already established all the benefits of the provisions of the act of And would it not be proper, amid the sympal at Millersville, Lancaster county, and at Edthy so generally felt for those of our soldiers | inboro', Erie county, fully establish the fact, who suffered in a loathsome prison, to ascer- that these schools will be well patronized. tain how much of that suffering is owing to Millersville had 697 and Edinboro' 817 stu the brutal and rufficutly instincts of STANTON | dents of all grades, during the past year .-The money expended by such an institution It was openly charged by Mr. Monr- in the vicinity where it exists will be a suf-GONERY BLAIR, and never denied by STANTON, ficient inducement for our business men and farmers to interest themselves in securing its establishment in Cumberland county.

> While we regard this feature of 'the enter orise as a pecuniary motive for prompt ac tion, the interests of schools in Tumberland county will be greatly promoted by having a convenient source from which to supply our schools with first-class teachers, and a conis openly talked of in Washington, as it is venient school in which to educate our sons alluded to by newspaper correspondents, that and daughters who may desire to engage in

the profession of teaching. Let every one then take an active part in this matter and attend the district meetings county, to whom circulars will be sent. A convention of delegates, three from each district will be held in Carlisle on Friday, the 29th of December, for county action, and a convention of delegates one for every twenty five schools from the whole Normal Dis trict will meet in Chambersburg on the 10th of January, 1866. The school will most likely, be established in this valley. Cum berland county we believe, for facilities of ransportation, healthful location and cenral position, and large supplies of the nec essaries of life for boarding houses, at reasonable rates, offer fine inducements for the stablishment of the school within her borlers. Let her act promply in securing a arge amount of stock and it will be done. In another column will be found a circular from the efficient County Superintend ent, Mr. SWARTZ, to which we invite atten-

ELECTION FRAUDS IN PHILADELPHIA. - We take the following from the Philadelphia Dispatch:

The examination of Colonel Cecil Clay of the Fifty-eighth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, which took place last week shows the barefaced nature of the fraud that was attempted on behalf of John Given by the pretended nature of "soldiers' votes" from that regiment. Colonel Clay testilles that not one of the companies of his regiment was at Lynchburg on the day of the election He also states that the number of men in the companies still in the service is not one half In one company (K ) which Colonel Clay formerly commanded as daptain, there were only five men in October; and yet that com-pany was represented as having polled forty-eight votes for John Given. None of the ompanies had more than twenty-five men, vet they were all credited with from forty ive to forty eight votes for Given. " Colone lay's evidence was sufficient to show that the entire returns from "Lynchburg" were frauds and forgeries. In the original peti-tion of contest the returns from this regiient werd not attac to the alleged vote of the Nineteenth Cavalry said to have been polled at Baton Rouge. A new petition was filed last week, embracing allegations that the returns from the Fifty eight Regiment and the Third Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery were also fraudulent .-There can be no doubt that all the returns ent in the day before the final meeting o the Return Judges were fulse and were man factured but for a single purpose, which was to enable one man to triumph over his fellow-citizens, and to set aside for his own benefit an election solemnly-held and partic pared in by ninety thousand voters."

Acquittat of John P. Reed, JR .- We mentioned in our paper of some weeks since that Jacob Crouse, a Deputy Provost Mar shal of Bedford, had been killed by a young man named REED, of the same place. CROUSE tried at the last August court, and of course was an impudent partizan, who had been in the habit of abusing REED on all occasions. calling him a "copperhead." " rebel." &c .trial that he was one of a large band of or | Finally the "loyal" Crouse assaulted REED ganized thieves, who travel the country to with stones, and continued to apply to him steal and murder. On his way to the peni- abusive epithets. REED could stand it no tentiary he said to the Sheriff who had him longer, and turning upon his assailant, shot

Last week young Reed (who is a most worthy young man.) was tried by the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Bedford county, and equitted. The verdict was a most just and righteous one, and is evidence that we have still integrity in the jury box.

MILITARY REWARDS .- An instance of the characteristic regardless for the proprieties of official station on the part of Secretary Stanton, was made manifest in his rewarding General Kilpatrick for his election eering services in New Jersey, by changing the ame of Fort Runyun opposite Washington, to Fort Kilpatrick.

To understand fully the nature of the act, we have only to call the public attention to the fact that the Fort was named in honor of Colonel Runyun, of the New Jersey volunteers, who was seriously wounded in the battle of Bull Run, and that this same Colonel Runyun being subsequently the Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey, General Kilpatrick was employed to stump the State against him. He is now rewarded by naving the name of the Fort changed to his own from that of a gallant soldier in the field, a very distinguished honor, under all the circumstances!

THE APPLE CROP .- Notwithstanding all hat has been said about the failure of the New York apple crop as a reason for the exorbitant prices charged for this fruit, we see ject to these "little elegant expenses of their it stated in the Syracuse Standard that the Governor." With his book of wood cuts, and crop is equal to that of any previous season. mocratic State Central Committee at their his own plaintive tales relating the personal Favorable reports are given from half a dozen of the apple counties. The truth is, that Grove, Amity Hall, Hordley, Wheelerfield, 5th day of March (the 4th occurring on Sun- years ago, he succeeded in gammoning the | the apple men, like the coal men, the butter day) as the time and Harrisburg as the place | Northern people out of a small fortune; the | men and others, have made up their minds for holding the next Democratic State Con- Tennesseeans have, therefore, no reason to to charge high prices, and the condition of

#### THE "COMING MAN."

The long looked for is coming at last, viz : the "irrepressible conflict;" the "culled pussen," known in State papers of former times as the " American citizen of African decent." Among recent telegrams from the Federal cap this district shall establish a school. A move itol we find the following announcement:

"The freedmen's bureau has made ar angements for sending North a large number of freedmen, to be employed in mines and on rail-roads."

Pennsylvania is not specially mentioned, out the word "mines" clearly indicates that heir main destination is the state where a State Normal School in this district, mining is one of the principal pursuits. As ably to the provisions of the Act of May the direct consequence, therefore, of the el ective victory of the Pennsylvania negro par- ly interested in the enterprise, with a vier ty, the "coming man" is coming.

an equal and a brudder" " bress de lor," and let all the rest " lock de smoke house!"

CONSCIENCE MONEY .- The total amount of conscience money received at the Treasury Department for the year ending with June last was \$20,876. It was received in sums varying from fifty cents to five hundred dolars.—Telegram from Washington. "Conscience money !" What's that, some

may ask. It is money that had been stolen from the Government by the political friends of the administration; money that found its ed to receive the reports of sub-committee way into the pockets of "loyal thieves." A the various townships and boroughs relati few of these thieves become conscience-smitten, and they returned the stolen money to the District, and also to take such message the Treasury. But oh, how little of the abstructed treasure has been returned. A drop in the ocean -only \$20,876, all told. GREE LY, of the Tribune, says that some two hundred millions of dollars have been stolen from the Government since March 4, 1861-the day Lincoln was inaugurated! We fear the his thieves have experienced no compunction of conscience. If they had, the Trensury would groan under the weight of " conscience noney." Never on the face of God's green earth was such scoundrelism known as has existed in this country since the Spring of 1861. On that day the frogs and lice of Egypt took possession of our land, to eat ou ts substance. In the language of the La Crosse Democrat, " plow up the hard pan of hell, cross plow it and rake it with a fine too h comb, and in all the depths of eterna damnation cannot be found a bigger set o knaves, thieves and robbers than have of late years been fattening on the public, while prating of their 'loyalty.'"

HARRISBURG FIFTY SEVEN YEARS AGO .-The Harrishurg Patriot and Union has been favored by a friend with a copy of the Dauphin Guardian, published in Harrisburg, b ACOB ELDER, Esq., fifty seven years ago .-From the Guardian of March 8, 1808, the atriot publishes the following:

Borough Officers .- The committee the it Mr. Bennett's on the 27th of February ultimo; for the purpose of rominating suitable persons to be elected for Borough Officers, at he ensuing election, to be held on Friday he 18th day of March instant, unanimously eported the following ticket: Chief Burgess-William Graydon, Esq.

Assistant Burgess-Moses Gilmore, Mer Town Council-Adam Boyd, Gentleman

George Hoyer, Merchant; Abraham Bom baugh, Hatter; Geo. Wierman, Lumberman enjamin Kurtz, Tanner; Jacob Zeigler Hatter; Samuel Laird, Esq. Attorney; Juo. Zino, Tanner; Obed Fahnestock, Mirchaut, High Constable—George Wetherholt; committee by

Signed on behalf of the GEURGE ZEIGLER, Foreman The Patriot and Union comments on the

shove as follows: "Jacob Elder, publisher of the Guardian. was long a prominent citizen of Dauphin iounty. Wm. Graydon, Moses Gilmore, Adam Boyd and Samuel Laird may be said to represent the Scotch Irish element in the then amall borough—the other gentleman the Berman element. Many of the descendants of these men now discharge, of have hereto ore honorably discharged, the duties of mu nicipal officers. Harrisburg was incorporated April, 13, 1791. The corporation will therefore complete its three-quarters of a cenury next April. The town was laid out in

The only person living, of those mention ed, is our old fellow-citizen Jacob Zeigler, and he at so great an age that one selden neets a person who had known him as a hat ter; fewer still who have worn an article o

A SHARF TRICK -The Washington correscondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, of the 27th inst., sends the following i The Commissioner of Customs has just re

ceived intelligence of the detection and arrest of a party of female smugglers on the Canada frontier, engaged in the whisky traffic. A few days since the revenue detec ives on a train coming from Canada had thei suspicions aroused by the unusual number of women and babies on board, and noticed that out of thirty two babies but two evinced the ordinary signs of animation: On arriving at a station on this side of the river; where se veral of the suspicious feillatles left the train the detectives with their usual courfest, in sisted on holding the "baby" until the la dy alighted, and at once discovered that it was uncommonly heavy. An investigation immediately took place, when the " was found to be manufactured of tin, and to contain from three to five gallons of whisky These "babies" were ingeniously construct ed, and so clothed as to exhibit a tiny foot and ankle, encased in red shoes and white stockings. The Commissioner of Customs is making every effort to suppressimi lar smuggling operations along the Northers

It has been discovered that the plates on which hundreds of thousands of counterfeit green-backs and legal-tender notes have been printed, were the genuine and original plates that belonged to the Government! They were abstracted from the Treasury Department by some of the "loyal" clerks .-No wonder it is so difficult to tell a counter feit note from the genuine. They have all been printed from the same plates! At the | man" appears to be enjoying his freedom in rate the "loyal thieves" are going on, our entire country will be insolvent in a very short time. But, nobody seems to care.

MUTINY IN A NEGRO REGIMENT.-A telegram to the Philadelphia Inquirer, dated A number of Congressmen will reside in Bal-Jacksonville, Florida, Nov. 27, says that a timore. mutiny occurred in the Fifth Regiment of Colored Troops, at Jacksonville, Florida, in quelling which the Lieutenant-Colonel was 63,000 less this year than last, while the Deshot in the hand and several of the mutineers morratio vote is only 20,000 less. So shoddy wounded. The negroes, it seems, have not havn't anything to brag about, even in its much respect for their white officers, when very strongest locality. they determine on mutiny.

Cholera .- A case of cholera, resulting-fa-

### CIRCULAR.

To the School Directors of the al Boroughs and Townships, in Counties Comprising the 7th N mal School District, viz : Cumb land, Adams, Fulton, Frank Bedford, Huntingdon and Blair. At a meeting of the School Direct

Cumberland County, held in Newville the 2d inst., during the session of the Te

ers' Institute, called for the purpose of

augurating measures for the establish

1857, the undersigned was instructed to dress the different School Boards immedia It is proposed !! secure their co operation. Let all those who consider themselves each Board of School Directors appoint two or three influential men in their in the control of the cont two or three influential men in their dishinen of public spirit and inferested in success and prosperity of the common sold system, to hold a meeting in their own by system, to hold it meeting in their own to ough or township, for the purpose of die sing the measure, and appointing three di egates to attend a county convention [6] held in Carlisle, on Fraday, December 1865, at 10 o'clock, A. M. From the county conventions, one delegate for the twenty-five schools in the county shall be pointed to attend a District Convention [6] held in Chambersburg, on Wednesday, Ju 10th, 1866, at which convention it is propy to the amount of stock subscribed towars the establishment of such Normal School to locate and erect suitable buildings as my insure the speedy and complete success this great enterprise. It is recommended therefore, that you should immediately sure the services of an active energetic mu in each school district of your township, borough, to canvass thoroughly for subsent tions so that your delegates may be able report at the county convention on the 23 of December what amount of encouragement can be expected from your District.

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The enterprise is one which, with promanagement and under proper direction, will prove a blessing to our children and to m children's children, even to the most distant generation. It is worthy of our utmest & orts, and it is hoped and cordially expense that every Director and every good cities into whose hands this circular may full all actively interest himself to bring the project to a successful concemation

GEORGE SWARTZ

County Superintendant Shire NANSTOWN. Nov 16 1865.

#### Labor is Honerable.

There is no discredit, but honor, in emright walk of industry, whether it be in ries, or selling the products behind a contest, or selling the products behind a contest of the manure a piece of ribbon; and there will not discredit in define so unless he allows it mind to have no higher range than the sin and tibbon; to be as short as the one and narrow as the other. "Let not those blue who have," said Fuller, "but those who have not either of the brow or of the mind." Me who have raised themselves from an humb whether of the brow or of the mind." Me who have raised themselves from an humb calling need not to be a sharred, but rather ought to be provid of the difficulties they have surmounted. The laborer on his feet stand higher than the nobleman on his kneed.

An American President, when asked who was his contestants, remembering that had been a hewer of wood in his wouth, a plied, "a pair of shirt-aleves." Lord Tederden was proud to point out to his son the shop in which his father had shaved for penny. A Urench doctor once tunted Flechier. Bishop of Nismes, who had been tallow-chandler in his youth, with the mess ness of his origin; to which Flechier a plied, "If you had been born in the same ness of his origin; to which Flechier a plied, "If you had been born in the same been but a maker of candles." Some same ling the ground, making tools, weaving he rics, or selling the products behind a con

shop in which his father hid shaved for interny. A I'rench doctor once tounds Flechier, Biship of Nisnes, who had been tallow chandler in his youth, with the meanness of his origin; to which Flechier it plied. "If you had been born in the same condition that I was, you would still his been but a maker of candles." Some small spirite, ashamed of their origin, are alway striving to codeeal it, and by the efforts that make to do so betray themselves; like that worthy but stupid Yorkshire dyer, who har ing gained his money by honest chimner sweeping, and feeling ashamed of chimners, built his house without one, sending all his smoke into the shaft of his dye-works.

OBITUARY — GEORGE STEPHENSON.—0: Thursday, aged thirty-eight years, did George Stephenson, one of the three suri-vors of the late lamented Dr. Kane, and wh accompanied him on his Artic expeditional search of Sir John Franklin. Stephenson was born in Dublin on the 16th of September, 1827, and early took to the sea. He wast-fine seamen and a genial, social companion. While in the Arctic his heart became affect ed, and he has always suffered from it. The Government, in recognition of his services, gave him a position in the Custom Houses Night Inspector, in which capacity here mained up to the time of his death. How at one time purser of the Bullic under Cap, tain Joseph J. Comstock. Dr. Hayes and Captain W. W. Wilson, U. S. R. S., are the nly survivors of the Kane Arctic Expedi

On Saturday the mortal remains of Steph enson were placed in their silent home i Greenwood.—Phil Inquirer.

The fate of Jamaica will be the fall if those parts of the Union, where nego equality is established. Will our people no be warned in time? Is it possible that then can be found in this country, men, while citizens, fathers, husbands, brothers, sons of the white race, who are willing to see such heart-rending horrors enacted in any of the land States of the Union, as are now deficantly of ried on by the negroes of Jamaica?

Thomas J. Carver, a defaulting Tress ury agent at Mobile, has been sentenced by a court martial to a fine of \$9,000, and out year's imprisonment with hard tabor.
Frauds, amounting to over \$100,000, have been discovered in the Quartermaster's De A government agent in Mississippi who collected \$80,000 has accounted for only

\$6,000. The dear loyal thieves, they appear to b as busy as ever.

A negro burglar was killed in Nash ville on the night of the 24th. A negro soldier mortally wounded a white man nest Nashville on Friday night. The "coming his "cwn way."

The leading hotel in Washington has raised the price of board to \$5 per day, it anticipation of the influx of Congressmen.

The shoddy vote of Massachusetts is

That old political sinner, TRAD STE YENS, who has been in Washington for some tal, occurred in Greenwich street, New York, days, is unstinted in his denunciations of the President's policy.