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CARLISLE, PA., JAN. 4, 1866.

ITA flowing well of best refined Coal Oil at Wm. BLAIR & Son South end Carlisle. 50 equality." A number of white men were three or four doors forced open in their the supply, offered chonp for cash.

in a brutal murder. It seems that an altorcation took place on North Hanever street, near Tuudiuu's hotel, between a party of soldiers and some citizens. One of the parties charged the other with passing a counterfeit note. Words gave rise to blows-pistols were drawn and several shots fired by both parties. One of these shots took effect in the person of a soldier from the garrison, named ELIJAH C. PENN. The ball entered the lower part of the stomach and passed up through the heart, causing instant death .--An inquest was held upon the body by Coroner Smith, and, after a post-mortem examination, a verdict was rendered in accordance with the facts stated above.

No clue has yet been found as to who fired the fatal shot, but several of the parties have been committed to jail on a charge of riot .---PENN was a young man, twenty-three years old, and was a native of Moorfield, Hardy county, Va. He had but recently enlisted in the service of the United States, at Governor's Island, New York, and was sent to this place but a few days before his death. The authorities are sparing no efforts to fix the commission of this orime upon the guilty parties, and we trust they will be successful.

HOUSEKEEPBRS,-Coal kept under cover perfectly dry and sold at the lowest rates. A. H. BLAIR,

Late Armstrong & Hoffer.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .--- Quite a serious accident occurred in Mechanicsburg, on Saturday, the 23d ult. An auction was being held in Worst's carpenter shop, and a large number of persons were congregated therein. The shop is on the second floor, and a portion of it is built over an arch or carriage way. This part of the building gave way, precipitating twenty or thirty persons to the ground, and seriously injuring seventeen of them. Two or three had their legs broken, others their arms and ribs broken, and a number out and bruised about the face and head. We have not learned the names of any of the injured parties.

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER .--- We had the pleasure, on Tuesday evening, the 26th ult., of attending the anniversary supper of the Irving Reading Circle of Shippensourg. Une hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen sat down to a table, in Runy's Hall, loaded with all imaginable "good things." After all had

"FRBEDON!" Serious negro riots occurred in various see tions of the country on Christmas day.

some ten or twelve shots, at whom or what

wo could not ascertain, and threatening to burn down the store of Alderman Becktel,

left by the way of St. Martin street to find,

a very beneficent and timely effect in clear-

ing the streets of all the turbulent negroes, be-

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They are the men on whose heads the people

PARDONED.

as they said, the house of Ryan, the mar-At Alexandria, Va., a party of several ket-master. The most exaggerated reports hundred negroes paraded the streets, yelping reached the headquarters of General Smith, like unchained devils, and knocking down and he immediately dispatched two compaevery white man and woman they met .--nies to the scene of disturbance, which had Finally they smashed in the door of a man named MANKIN, who fired on the Africans, killing one and wounding another. The disturbance extended to other portions of the sity, and lasted until late at night, shooting hension that they were a lawless body going on in every direction. Four white men were killed and a number wounded, in ad-At Wilmington, Del., the negroes formed lition to the six nogroos reported killed.

were inscribed "We demand the ballot and Alderman Becktel, was broken into, and negroes were drunk, and a terrible riot was on the point of breaking out, when the white

was seriously injured by their entrance to Housespe.-The rewdyism which prevailed troops at the garrison were called out to as- her room, and their disgraceful and coward-Ilouicipe. Therewayism which proved in in this town on Christmas was disgraceful in the extreme, and culminated, in the evening, blacks, the ringleaders in the disturbance, blacks, the ringleaders in the disturbance, were orrested and sent to prison, and quiet were arrested and sent to prison, and quiet Rvan's pistol, another in the head by some was again restored.

> At Manchester, Va., a large body of freednen (negroes,) surrounded the jail, nearly killed the Sheriff and his doputy, and forced the release of two negro prisoners, who were awaiting their trials for murder and rapo.

At Philadelphia-that hot-bed of negroequality and recegnized corruption-a negro riot broke out in the visinity of Seventh and St. Mary's streets. A large body of "American citizens of African "scent" got together and amused themselves by firing guns, containing buck-shot. The police pounced upon number of the most desporate, but as fast as they were taken into sustody, the policomer were knocked down and the prisoners released. " Freedom" was what the blacks wanted, and freedom they were determined to have. An additional police force was sent for, but the blacks increased as rapidly in numbers as the officers did, and for hours the contest between the police and the blacks continued. Finally hundreds of white eitizens arrived on the ground armed with clubs, and after desperate efforts succeeded in dispersing the rioters. Some fifty negroes were arrested and sent to prison. Fifteen or twenty men and three or four women were seriously injured

during the disturbance. At Memphis, Tenn., terrible outrages were committed by the negroes. The Memphis Appeal gives the following account of the do-

ings of the "pet lambs :" OUTRAGES BY NEGRO TROOPS'IN MEM-PHIS-A RIOT THREATENED, ETC, ETC.

A negro, dressed in the uniform of an United States soldier, with a bayonet on his to tamper with the people too long !

person, approached the stall of Mr. Lacroix, in the South Market on Saturday evening, between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock, and stealing a piece of meat from the stand made off with it and while attempting to escape with it through a side door of the market near the stall, was overtaken and captured by Mr. Lacroix. Owing to the excitement of he movement, and the obsterperous conduct of the negro, Mr. Lacroix picked up a cleav er laying close by and, demanded the stolen meat from the negro, which was presistontly

refused by him; denying all the time that h had stolen it. By this time a large crowd o negro soldiers had gathered about the place gome of them armed with revolvers and other firearms, and one with a loaded hickory stick, about eighteen or twennty inches in length, which he had kept in his sleeve. Mr. Lacroix, still holding the negro in his posession, sent a lucrative office by the Democrats of Philaafter the market master, Mr. James Ryan, | delphia, and stood high as a citizen. But in Urged on by the clamor for rescue by the nepartaken of the bountiful ropast, the tables were cleared away and a number of those present joined in "tripping the light fantas-tic toe." Altogether the entertainment was conceived, and control of the presence of the section about him, was frequently asked by Mr. Ryan to deliver up the weapon, but to no purpose. Mr. Presence by the ne-groes around him, the prisoner pulled his bayonot, and thrusting it indiscriminately in every direction about him, was frequently asked by Mr. Ryan to deliver up the weapon, but to no purpose. Mr. Presence by the ne-came a shining light in the Philadelphia of the presence of the presence of the presence of the presence of the summer residence of the presence of the presence of the summer residence of the presence of the presence of the summer residence of the presence of the presence of the summer residence of the presence of the presence of the summer residence of the presence of the presence of the summer residence of the presence of the presence of the presence of the summer residence of the presence of the presence of the presence of the summer residence of the presence of the presence of the presence of the summer residence of the presence but to no purpose. Mr. Ryan, fearing that somebody would be hurt should the weapon remain longer in the hands of the negro, whose conduct had by this time become utterly intolerable, attempted to get the weapon by persuasion, and failing in that, very properly deals him several blows on the head with the but of a pistol. which felled him to the ground, though not rendering him insensible. this juncture of affairs, Mr. Mower, of the pólico force, arrived on the spot, and with bis assistance the negro was taken along Boal street, as far as the store of Alderman Becktel, near St. Martin street, followed by a large orowd of citizens and negroes. At that time the excitement along the street ran high, the officers and prisoner surrounded by a large crowd, and began to assume rather serious proportions. The officers here urged the negro to go in and doliver up his hayonet to Alderman Beektel, and that gentleman would guarantee him that he should not in any wise be hurt. Aldorman Becktel, who certainly had the right to receive the bayonet from the soldier, being clothed with the police powers of an alderman, did not ask

KEEPING FAITH ONLY WITH NEGROES. A CHRISTMAS CIFT TO MRS. LINCOLN. The radicals seem to believe that the Gov-The "rump Congress," previous to the adournment (for the holiday spree,) voted Mrs. ernment is l LINCOLN a Christmas gift of \$25,000 ! This and with no money comes out of the people's treasury. a great deal and we and our readers and "the rest of the liberated mankind" living in this blessed free-negro of freemen, country are to be taxed to make up the keep its fait amount. Mrs. Lincoln is rich-yery rich count's proc --worth about a quarter of a million of dol- unless we have

fore the arrival of the police force, who were have-all of which she acquired by being the that palenes immediately surrounded by the troops sent President's wife. Bon-the valiant "Cap-ligations of there by General Smith, under the appre white persons, coming there to prolong the tain Bon," is rich, too-worth more than his than just to difficulty or incite the neighborhood to riot. mother, it is said. Ho, like tens of thousands lamition can of other ciry "loyal" stay-at-home patriots, pledged to As soon as the misunderstanding was cleared was dabblin : in Government contracts, shod- equally bind At winnington, Det., the negroes tormed without, however, the slightest success. The dy, &c. All the Lixonxs-every in ther's house of Mr. Merrill, adjoining the store of son and daughter of them--are rich as cream, skins. Ab son and daughter of them --- are rich as cream, Emancipatic for they were all well car, d for by STANTON COLN issued barrols received yesterday Jan., 3. to keep up knocked down and seriously injured. The search for Messrs. Rryan and Mower. The and "the Government" during Me. tax- to the white

And new our rump Atrican Congress adds from he said to Mrs. Lixeonx's wealth by voting her a is presented Christmas gill of 5,000, which they (the as a rallying Abolition members of Congress) steal from cl in advan the public treasury ! This, to say the least, | may bring is a most intelerable and impudent outrage. crwise wou wound in the left hand. On the same night, Mrs. LINCOLN has no more right to the peo. itself he sai between 9 and 10 o'clock, four negro soldiers | ple's money than has Mrs. Suirit or Mrs. clare, and entered the grocery and provision store of JUNES, or any other respectable woman .- iny of the Mr. Cannon, on the corner of Hernando and God knows the Laxcots's have already cost iava, Missi Two of them held him by the neck-literally the people a round sum, and it is time a stop gia, Virgin choking him-while their companions took was put to the outrageous extravagance that North Care half a mutton displayed for sale, and such has been practiced for nearly five years - of allegiand vegetables as they could carry. Pistols were drawn by the men who stool guard on the grocery-keeper, and threatened direct con-sequences if he open his mouth to give alarm. A number of other negro riots and disturbe try, with no m and of subsistance, but no the State, and ances took place in various sections of the money is voted to thema. We would make constitution country, but we have neither the time or no objection to pay additional tax, if it could space to refor to thom. These negro devil- be honestly approvided to the arristance of tries are the legitimate fruits of negro-equal-needy and disable holders, but we have no in this Un wint."

Notwith ity doctrines. For every murder and out- desire to be taxed for the benefit of Mrs. ocal prom rage committed by ignorant blacks, men like Lincoln or any other Lincoln that ever was SUMMER, WILSON, CHASE, STANTON, STEVEN: born. As an ordenee of the reckless en- nor as that and their allies should be held responsible. | travagance practicel at the White House during Mr. Levents's term of office, we pub- the recognize the restoration of the second should empty the vials of their wrath, for lish the following facts, as we find them in states. They desire that the public faith they have instilled into the mind of the ne- the New York E with THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE-EXAMPLE OF TRUGAL-

gro these notions of "equality." The negro ITT OF THE RELUGLICAN PARTY, has been misled by these infamous men, and

The Thirty-sixth Congress, by the act o murder, riot and arson follow. Let the ne-Febuary 21, 1861, appropriated for refurnishing the President's house twenty thousand gro-equality advocates look at their hands, and they will find them stained with the dollars, to be expended under the direction of the President, in addition to the proceeds blood of their fellow-citizens. Will not the loaders of the African party stop and think, of the sale of such of the furniture and equip. age as might be damaged and unfit for use or are they determined to go on in their mail career until they produce a war of races in and also foily four hundred and twenty dol-lars for intuducing the Potomac water into every State of our Union ? We tell them, in the President's house. The same Congress, nine days after, by the act of March 2, 1861, all sincerity, that it will be a sorry day for them if they succeed in the objects they apappropriatel for annual repairs of the President's house, furniture, &e., six thousand pear to have in view. For their own safety, dollars. The Thirty-seventh Congress, un-der date of March 1, 1862, appropriated for annual reptirs of the President's House and then, if for nothing else, we warn them not furniture the thousand dollars; and by the same act appropriated twenty six hundred and thirteen dollars to enable the Commis-Col. Robert M. Lee, who was convicted sioner of Public Buildings to pay for the put ome time since and sent to the Eastern penchase and repair of plate, and repairing the gas fixture: of the President's House : and by the same act made a further appropriaitentiary for complicity with fraudulent claims against the government, has been par-doned by the President. He was convicted tion of forty-five hun hed dellars f on a similar charge, several months ago, and iency on account of painting and papering the President's house in the automa of 1862

sentenced, but was then pardoned by the President, thus making a second conviction and pardon. Strange !-Phila Bulletin. The same Congress [the 37th] inserted in the deficiency bill of February 12, 1863, an appropriation of one thousand dollars to sup ply the deficiency in the former appropria "Strange," exclaims the Bulletin. Nothng strange about it. We know the Colonel tion for anual repairs of the President's house, and also, under date of M treb 3, 1863, appro-ROBERT M. LEE spoken of above. Previous to the Presidential campaign of 1860, he was priated six those and dollars for annual repair: of the President's house and furniture. The a Democrat and honest man-was elected to Thirty-eighth Congress on July 2, 1861, and printed six thousand for annual repetirs Presidents house and furniture, and three thousand dollars in addition, for repairing

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cipation Proclamation-these radicals refuse OCTOBER. shell be kept only with negroes, and they proalaim the national honor a moskery and a delusion in all matters relating to white men.

> [For the Volunteer. XORMAL SCHOOL.

I had the pleasure of attending the convention of Delegates, from the different town-ships in Cumberland County, which was held Carlisle, on Friday, December 29th, for the purpose of inaugurating measures for the establishment of a State Normal School, in the district composed of the Counties of Cumberland, Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford Huntingdon and Blair. I was highly gratified to find to many able

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men, take such interest in the cause of popular education. Each delegate gave the unsunt of interest manifested in his school listrict, and I am of the opinion, that the enterprise, will receive the encouragement which is necessary to place it upon a firm There seems to be a fixed determination to oundation, and in a short time, the prople of the above named counties, will have the sat sfaction of seeing reared in their midst, a institution which will enable the young int and ladies to receive a useful and practical elucation. The people of Pennsylvania from the first settlement of the State, have been very attentive to the cause of education, and his cause is centinually gaining a stronger old on the community. Public sentiment has demanded a higher standard of qualifieation in the teacher; and, as a consequence, Normal schools, expressly designed for their instruction and training, have been estabished. Of all the institutions of instruction

for teachers, none have proven as benefi-cial, as the Normal methol. We had the pleasure of attending the one located in the borough of Newville a few years ago, ad, from what experience we had at that chool, we are prepared to defend the system.

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NOTICE is hereby given that letter dministration on the estate of John Conta of to the undersigned residing in the same All persons knowing themselves indebted aid estate are requested to make immodiant ment, and those having claim against the will also present them for sottlement. W. W. WANBAUGH

Jan. 4. 1866-61*

For Rent.

WIE large room (second story) est hy the late "Democrat" as a printing " immediately in the rear of the First Preshy. Church. Also, the four law offices on first ? Inquire at this office. Jan. 4, 1866-tf.

NOTICE is hereby given that I interior A apply to the next Court of Quarter 8-4 of Cumberland county, to be held on the st A of January, 1866, for License to keep an Abs-By some

 $\begin{array}{c|c} 11 & 12 \\ 18 & 19 \\ 25 & 26 \end{array}$ DECEMBER 2 3 9 10 16 17 23|2|30|3|107 The Fish Convention held in Harrisburg on the 10 promises to be a big thing. S lelegates have already been selected from the different counties along the Susquehanna .compel the observance of the law which binds allowners of dams to creet sluices through which shad and other fish can pass up stream.

Last spring, owing to the destruction of the dams and the very high water which provailed during the fishing season, shad made their way up the Juniata as far as the Newport dani. We hope the coming convention will succeed in securing the rights of the fish. We have not yet heard of any action hav ng been taken in this county in the matter above, although many of our citizens are deep ly interested in the movement.

TA MARCHANT in Pittsburg, by the name ol Shaw, stands charged with having caused the abduction of his wife and her confinement in a lunatic asylum, on the plea that

conceived and carried out with rare good taste, and all who participated in the festivities of the happy occasion will long remember this anniversary of the Irving Reading Circle. We cannot forbear making especial mention of the efforts of Messre. JANES E. MCCLEAN, S. K. DONAVIN and JNO. R. MIL-LER, the chairmen of the different committees, in making the occasion pass off delightfully to all who were present.

PANORAMA .- Dr. EVANS' " Illustrated history of the Rebellion" will be exhibited in RHEEN'S Hall, on next Friday and Saturday evenings. It consists of panoramic views of the leading incidents connected with the recont civil war. We see the entertainment highly spoken of by our exchanges, and those who attend will undoubtedly get the worth of their money.

To LIME BURNERS .- Lime coal kept under cover perfectly dry, and sold lower than over. A. H. BLAIR,

Late Armstrong & Hoffer.

A GRAND " BENDER."-The engines on the Cumberland Valley Rail Road seemed to be taking a holiday spree to themselves on Wednesday last. The one which should have brought the ten o'clock train west, and which was found in a helploss condition and taken in charge, somewheres along the read, by the afternoon freight, looked as if it had been on a grand old "batter." The engine of the three o'clock train west was also on a "bust," so far as its flues were concorned ; while the engine of the Evening Express was completely "sewed up," Miss Jenny Lind being taken home, in a deplorable state, by Mr. Utility, who also was pretty well "steamed up." It is with pain that we allude to this shocking state of immortality now prevalent among the rolling stock of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, and we only do so in response to the outraged moral sentiment of ing to have them. Alderman Becktel told them to look and satisfy themselves, which the community and the traveling public.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE COUNTY COMMISSION ERS .- At a recent meeting of the County Commissioners, the following appointment were made for the ensuing year: Clerk-James Armstrong. Mercantile Appraiser-Wm. M'Clellan. Physician to Jail-Dr. S. P. Zeigler. Attorney-M. C. Horman, Keeper of Public Buildings-G. Taylor.

Do YOU WANT BARGAINS?-Julius Neu wahl, offers to the public a rare chance in securing bargains in ready made clothing. He offers for sale at greatly reduced prices. Overcoats, Knit Jackets, Scarfs, Drawers. Undershirts, Woolen Overshirts, and all kinds of winter goods, clothing generally as well as gents furnishing goods. Give him a call at his store, in North Hanover Street, be- This is the only case of robbery known to

for the bayonet, but assured the negro that no harm would be done him, if he would only go along peaceably and orderly with the officer who had him under arrest. Some eight or ten negro soldiers now made their

appearance, armed with muskots, and it is believed considerably under the influence of liquor, and demanded, with violent oaths and threats, the release of the prisoner. This impunity. the officers refused to do, and appealed to the

itizens for aid to prevent the rescue of their SLRIGHING .- Providence seemed determ 1.prisoner. The negroes, led by a most depraved looking character, who was afterwards wounded in the hand, attempted an assault upon the officers, and succeeded in releasing supply of snow for both Christmus and New the prisoner. The store of Alderman Beck-Year's day. The young folks made the tel had by this time become somewhat crowdmost of the sleighing while it lasted. The ed with lookers-on, and customers who were unable, from the crowd outside, to make their merry "sledges with the bells" awakened exit, thus afforded a good opportunity, which they did not fail to improve, for the officers to the echoes in every street, and mirth and jollity ruled the hour. escape the threatened violence offered against

their persons by the negro soldiers who were FIREMEN'S FAIR,-The Union Fire Compain the highest pitch of excitement, from the fact that some one fired a shot which one of the negroes said took effect in his hand .-ny of this place have been holding a grand Fair, in RHEEN'S Hall, for the past eight They wanted Ryan, and rushed into the store of Alderman Becktel, who told them that the days. The display of articles on exhibition officers were not there; the negroes knew and for sale was very fine, and the receipts d-d well they were there, and they were gohave been quite handsome-sufficient to pay off the entire indebtedness of the company, to refurnish their hall, and to leave them a they did, and not finding the officers, left the nice balance of several hundred dollars in

store. Beal street was now deserted by white perthe treasury for future emergencies. sons, and most of the stores closed up. The negroes, upon perceiving two white After the Radical Republicans get walking down on the opposite side of the brough with their tinkering of the Constitustreet from Alderman Beckel's store, leveled tion and have made it agreeable to the "comtheir muskets and fired three or four shots at them, compelling them to seek refuge in the store of Mr. Hollywood, which was iming man," it is presumed they will then proclaim a regular set to against the Creator mediately after bursted open and entered by a squad of the soldiers who insisted that the for making a distinction between the races flicers were secreted in the store and accoron account of color.

dingly made search through every portion of the house. Not finding the officers they re-turned to the store of Alderman Becktel, saying they knew G-d d-d well the officers were hid in that store; but Alderman Becktel assured them that the officers had gone out the back way some time since. They then departed, and simultaneous with their departure some three or four coats were missed from the store. It is known who took them. tween Drs. Kieffor and Zitzer, Carlisle .-- tf have occurred. Again on the street, they fired of the Puritans.

powers that be," and of course commenced to steal as rapidly as possible. Finally his fraudulent practices attracted attention. He was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary. But his brethron of the ' loyal league" demanded his pardon, on the ground, we believe, that the members of that patriotic band of Unionists had a right to steal when they pleased and as often as they pleased. Mr. LINCOLN could not resist the argument, and LEE was pardened, and great ejoicing followed in the Philadolphia " loyal

league" rooms. LEE, having made his point. again commenced to deal in shoddy, and again swindled the government out of a round sum. Again he was arrested, tried, ment has next to moliting to show for this convicted and sent to prison. The logal, choineas amount. lenguers once more asked for his paid i, using the same arguments they used before,

and he was released. This, we believe is in government, and his two parlons. We re- an edulation of inquiry into the facts of the peat, then, that it is not at all "strangs" in "

that the very loyal Col. LEE has been as very successful. He belongs to the pratical class of patriots, and of course has the "lay. al league" at his back, and can teal with

able the Commissioner of Public Buildings to cause the stable at the President's house to e rebuilt. Here are appropriations made and expen-

ded by the Republican party, in less than four years, of upwarks of SEVENTY THOUSAND bolLARS (\$70,000) for furnishing houses and stables for the President. But this is not all! Mr. THAD. SPUTENS from the Committee on Appropriations, has just stated to the House that a further expraditure of THIRTY TH USAND (S20,000) mus

be had at once to provide furniture for the secutive mansion. This last sum will make one hundred thouand dollars of Republican expenditare in rich-richer. Knowledge and Virtue, are regarded as the main pillars of the republic,

Think of it, the payers ! But the work is yet colomn. The govern

Will div Thomas or the Third become er a di to tell as what member of the organi-ration til a che i moral idea ("has "ma io la tive and business life. The individual who would oppose the moral and religious trainat of furnishing the President' the history of LER's transactions with the horses. Will dr. RARA NO venture to offer the "God of Nature" has reposed in him.

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will be given in Rheem's Hall, on Tuesday Blackwerth Hagnaine and the British Re-views, we prove reprinted by Messrs, Chargo Carliste, Church, (first The congregation worshipping in this time-

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the above objects will be thankfully received. at this time, by reason of its serial articles Come, friends, let us have a grand rally, a glorious outpouring of the people. Let the old come, let the middle-aged and the young source let the middle-aged and the young of Monroe twp., Cumb. Co. Pa. by distinguished writers of fletion, and of a thrilling and authentic account of our late civil war, written by Col. Vox Boxt, a Ger- Bring your wives, daughters, sons and come, let the spacious hall be crowded .-

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ing down the Capitol would not be much, af- elected to the United States Senate from Ken-

she was insane and dangerous. of such a school, we have that the present of such a school, we hope that the present means he obtained the certificates of two pays of the prosent listication and sicilars to that effect, and, a few days since, had the police seized her, and, despite the Sammon School System. We hold the opin-heart-rending cries of the helpless woman, ions of one of the delegates from Carlisle, she was forced into the street cars and hur who took occasion to express himself in con-vention: "That the enterprise should be one of public good, and the buildings should be creeted, and the school put in suc-immediate the school put in sucfirmed by subsequent examinations. cessful operation, by subscription and dona-

tions, and not be allowed to become the prop-MR. STEVENS' POSITION .-- Throughout the erty of stockholders, whose only interest would be to declare a dividend in their fa-vor, perhaps every six months." The object whole of the late war, when the rebels had entire possession of from seven to ten States, the Government and the neople of the United of the schoel, should be to advance the cause States maintained that those States were still of education, and not to make those who are in the Union ; now that the war is over and the rebels have been conquered and their boand the only way to promote the education of the youth, so as to bring them up as ornagus governments displaced, and we have pos session, it is proposed to consider those States as out of the Union. This is an absurd posiments to society, and to shun the many avetion, and yet it is the one that Mr. Stevens nues to vice and immortality, is to give them desires to put the country in .-- Phila. Ledger. an elacation which will qualify them for as-

ing of the youth, is recreant to the trust which Married W. W. B. In this place, on Christmas morning, by

the Rev. Samuel Philips, Mr. Solonon B. KISSEL, of Uarrisburg, to Miss ELLA Corn-MAN, of Carlisle. On the 21st inst., by Roy, C. P. Wing, Mr. ANDREW WASHMOOD to Miss MARY HALBERT, both of Carlisle.

are repainted by Messrs, (charles) Garlisle. The congregation worshipping in this time to dispublic at prices which bring the term is reach of all who desire to means in order to relieve themselves of a the term is reach of all who desire to the term is non-fer to relieve themselves of a the term is non-fer to relieve themselves of a the term is non-fer to relieve themselves of a term is non-fer to relieve term is non-f

of the supper to be used for liquidating the church debt. The Committee of Ladies, to whom the chief management is entrusted, beg leave to make the entertainment agreeable, excellent, and the the distributed on the forlar to t

in Monroe township, by Elder George Sigler, MR. SAMUEL F. HOUSTON, of Harris-burg, (formerly of Mechanicsburg) Pa, to Miss SALLE A. BEELMAN.

On the 26th ult, by Rev. S. P. Sprecher, at Wetzels Hotel, Mr. JOHN A. SUAMER, to FRANCES J. BEAR both of Perry Co. Pa. On the same day, by the same, Mr. JER-EMIAH CORNMAN to SARAH AGNES HECKER, both of Cardiela The Committee also announce that there The Committee Committee also announce that there The Committee Committee also announces that there The Committee Comm

On the same day, by the same, Mr. JOHN BOWMAN of Plainfield to ELIZABETH DRAW-At the house of the bride's father Dec. 26,

of Monroe twp., Cumb. Co. Pa. On the 28th ult., by Rev. S. W. Owen, Mr.

DAVID RICE, of Adams co., to Miss MARY C. ROYER, of Cumberland co. On the 12th ult., by the same, Mr. BENJA-MIN LOCKART to Miss REBECCA LIVINGSTON, On the 21st ult., by the same, Mr. WIL-LIAM H. BAUCHER to Miss ANNA REDSECKER, both of this county. On the 26th ult, by the same, Mr. ALEX-ANDER McGREW, formerly of Adams co. to Miss JANE FURST, of Penn township. On the 28th ult., by the same, Mr. Tureo

DORE GLEPPER to Miss MARGARET SHISSLER, both of this county. On the same day by the same, Mr. WIN-

Beer House and Restaurant in the Borough Newville. LEONARD HOLLENBACHER Jan. 4, 1865—213 DISSOLUTION .- The Partnership

tofore existing under the name of a son, Dillinger & Co., is this day dissolved by tual consent. B. R. JAMESON C. H. DILLINGE

Philad'a., Jan. 1st, 1866. REMOVAL -The undersigned will on

he business as formerly, at No. 118 North I Street, where all transactions of the late for e settled. Āı

Yours, Respectfully, B. R. JAMES Jan. 4, 1866-3t.

de pa ag THE THOROUGH-BRED HORSE CHARLES HARRI

THE Agricultural Society of Current in THE Agricultural Society of Curticle county has directed us to dispose a curt Inarris," who is a thorough-bread horse, mar, for the Society in 1860, in Kontucky. Is pro-gree is perfect and will be exhibited by arri-ber of the committee to any one disposed of chase the horse. His getnow hore gives the of the value of the horse for his colts are perior. He will be ten years old next Arri-horfeetly sound. He would be a desirable chase fis colts require another horse. ELIAS BRENNEMAN, JOUN W, CRAIGHEAP. th It bu th

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Jan. 4, 1866-4t.

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Joint Freight & Forwarding Busine bothit Freight & Forwarding. Duble is botween the Cities of Philadelphin, Baltimore is New York. The Cumberland Valley Ruil Frei Company will open their Freight Depot at the liste, on the 1st of January, 1866, for the re-and shipment of all goods entrusted to them. Freight to be forwarded by this arrange must be loft at Pennsylvania Rail Road Course Depot, corner of 15th and Market St. Philber phin, Northern Central Rail Road Course Depot Baltimore, and Camberland Valley Fi

phia, Northern Central Rail Road Company's Depot Baltimore, and Camberland Valley i Road Company's Depot at Carlisle. The public will find it to their interest () have through the Rail Road Company's Freight Have to Company's Core and by Company Cars. O. N. LULL, Sept

J. & D. RHOADS, Freight Agents, Carlisle. -Jan, 4, 1866.

TIELD S. MORRISON to Miss DELLAR FREIN, both of this county. ٠

--It is thought General Crittendon will be

tucky as the successor of Mr. Davis.

man officer, Chief of Staff to Gen. J. E. B. friends ; come one, come all, and welsome to

STUART, of the Confederate army. ANOTHER " LOYAL" CHAP SPEAKS .-- Radi-

BTHE Boston Traveler recently announcal Union sentiments were well expressed, a few days ago, by Senator Pomercy, of Kan-

sailing vessel Thomas Pope, "having on sas, in a speech made at the court house of Bureau county, Illinois. Sail he; "I would

rather tear down the Capitol than allow the

board, as part of her eargo, secen missionaries and twenty-nine thousand gallons New England rum." This odd mixture is prop-

erly called "a Yankee notion," and is a fair | without letting the negro vote !" But tearspecimen of the peculiar morality of the land

I tor tearing up the Constitution,

ced the departure from "the hub" of the Southern State: to come back into the Union