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STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES OF THE BOBOUGH OF ASHLAND, FROM FEBRUARY 1st, 1864, to JAN-UARY 31st, 1865.

\$21 p week.
L C Leib do 15 days at do...
J C Bright & Co bill of sundries.
J H Hoover, bill of sundries...

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A Pottzer, as Capit police July 4, '65

Fred Eddig, do do.

Thos Collohan do do.

Jacob G. Gensel do do.

Matthias Dumm do do.

John Hank do do.

Mahlon Creasey do do.

Michael Hower do do.

Nicholas Wink do do.

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Nathan J. Noyer do do.

Peter Rebhorn do do.

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John Genther, 26 days at \$10 p week

Pat Collohan, 24% do 12 do.

Jacob Wirey, 2 do do.

A Hildebrant, 24% do do.

N. Houseman, 24% do do.

Pat Burns, 11 do do.

Leonard Lentz, 4% do do.

Pat Olfrira, 13% do do.

Anthony Lally, 8% do do.

Christ'n Koths, 8% do do.

Mich O'Brien, 1% do do.

Ed Relicy, 2 do do.

James Reagna, horse cart and driver, 4% days at \$4 25 per day.

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ver. 4½ days at \$4.25 per day.

John Flanagan, 4 days at \$12 per w
L C Leib, horse and cart, 24½ days

F W Bechtel, making out Bor, dute.

John Genther, 27 days at \$10 p week.

Patk Burns, 13 do 12 do ...

Pat Collohan, 252 do do ...

Exer Stefeler, 23 do do ...

A Hildebrant, 252 do do ...

A Hildebrant, 1 do do ...

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Exer Stefeler, 4 do do ...

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Charles Corn, 17 do do ...

Pat O'Harra, 74 do do ...

L C Leib, horse and cart, 26 days at \$13 50 per week.

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Matt Dumm, 14 days at \$12 p week
Pat Heferon, 54 do do.

Pat Heferon, 54 days (for Sept 1863)
at \$15 per week
George Rasec, 7 days in June at \$10

at \$15 per week

do George Raase, 7 days in June at \$10

do A Heldebrant 63; days in Sept at \$12

do James Reagan, horse and cart. 3%

days at \$425 per days...

do Thomas Phelan, 3% days at \$12 p w

Septer 6. Newall & McGinley, bill of printing

do Juo Meinker, bill, of blacksmithing

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do Aug Reichert, bill of wheelbarrows.

Sept 30. John Genther, 26 days at \$12 p week

do Pat Goilohan, 23% do 12 do...

do Exer Stefeler, 21% do do...

do Louis Burns, 16% do do...

do John Rengan, 4 do do...

do John Rengan, 4 do do...

do Thos Phelan, 22% do do...

Cotiver 4. And Potizer, service as watchman,

do Fred Bidig, do do...

do N J Moyer, do do...

do N J Moyer, do do...

do Matt Dumm, do do...

do Har Dumm, do do...

do Jas R Cleaver, bill of lumber, do...

do Har Dumm, do do...

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do Jas R Cleaver, bill of lumber, do...

do Har Collohan, 24% do do...

do Antro Feast, 12 days at \$12 p week

do Pat Collohan, 24% do do...

do Antro Feast, 12 do do...

do Antro Feast, 12 do do...

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do Hollowernan, 34 do do...

do Fred Sheafer, 1 do...

do M Cummings, 4% do do...

do Fred Sheafer, 1 do do...

do John Mendler, 5 do do...

do Holl Murphy, 14 do do...

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do John Monnetton, 4 days at \$12 p week

do John Monnetton, 6 days at \$12 p week

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Novr 30. Jos Foeller, for making crossings & culvert

do John Genther, 26 d at \$10 per week
do Pat Burns. 5 do \$12 do.
do Phil Frillman 4 do do.
do John Mitchell 7 4 do do.
do Thos Phelan, 5 1 do do.
do Thos Phelan, 5 1 do do.
do A Horning, 4 1 do do.
Deci 20 Christian, Hufman & Co for their bill
of grates for streets.

do John Genther 27 days at \$10 per week
do Fat Burns. 33 do \$12 do
do Fat Collahan 3 do do
do Thus Phelan, 3 do do
do A Horning, 44 do horse & cart
at \$25.50 per week.
do J G Monaghan, for andity Bor acct
do A Laily do do.

Jan'ry 10. J & J Foeller, bill of masonry...
do 31. John Genther, 97. de-

Leonard Lutz... Pat. Gallagher... Isane Burkhart.

John O'Brien... Adam Shebetz.

A Laily do do. 7 00
Fred Buyer do do. 7 00
Fred Buyer do do. 2 00
Newall & McGinley. bill for printig 32 00
J B Sheuren, his bill in behalf of a man injured at Mine Hill Planes. 7 00
J & J Foeller, for making culvert. 103

J & J Foeller, bill of masonry.

L John Geuther, 27 days at \$10 per w

Isaac Burkhart, bill of lumber.

And Puttzor, serv at electri polls 2 d

John O'Brien, do do do

WA Himmelright, do do do

N J Moyer, do do do

Isaac Morgan, do do 1 day

Leopold Smith, do do 2 days.

Nicholas Wink, do do do

Matthias Dann.: do do do

Frederick Eddig, do do do

A Horning, for annual supper.

Frederick Eddig, do do do A Horning, for annual supper.
Jos Perry, service render d' July 4 '64
L C Leib, year's sal as Chief Burgess.
A Lally, year's salary as Town Clerk.
Henry Buhl, 1 day at \$12 per week.
John Dreshman, bill of lumber.
Shiman & Lake, fill'eup done in Bor.
J L Shuman, work done in Bor.
Thos Phelan, work done in Bor...

Amounts due to the Borough Feb. 1st. 1865, as follows:
John Gorman \$ 26 96

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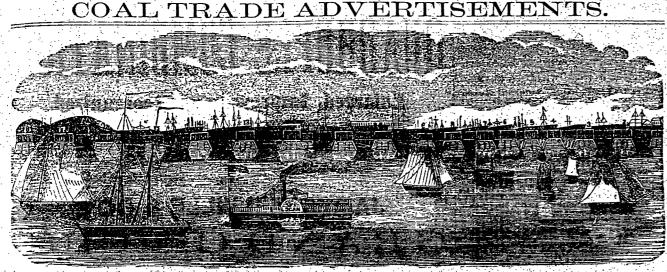
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do W A Kimmelright, do do ...
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do Fred Eddig do do ...
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Lasc Morgan, do do ...
do Fred Eddig, do do ...
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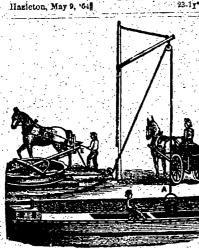
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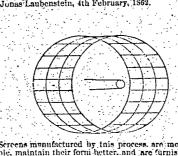
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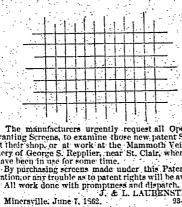
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root of my discase, and I feel as if catarrh was cradicated from my system, the foul effects of said disease
having ceased. My wife also has been suffering from a
complication of discases. On using the Discovery,
clotted blood and matter rushed from her head, and
she found immediate relief, and has been gaining her
general health ever since. Under these circumstances I
heartily recommend the Metaphysical Discovery to all
who suffer.

NEURALGIA. NEURALGIA.

Certificate of Mr. J. P. LITCH, of Charlestown, Mass.

This is to certify that nine weeks since I was attacked with Neuralgia, in the most violent form. Several, physicians were applied to, who did all they could to relieve me, but to no purpose. Every patent medicine and remedy that could be found, were applied without effect. My face was poniticed and handinged in order to find relief. Since the Neuralgia attacked me I. lost twenty-seven pounds of flesh. In this state a friend of mine recommended me to try Mrs. M. G. Brown's Meta-physical Discovery, sait had camela a friend of his of twamine recommended me to try are in. G. brown's acta-physical Discovery, as it had cared a friend of his of ve-ry bad eyes, which had bailled the skill of the most eminent physicians. eminent physicians.
Consequently I went to Mrs. M. G. Brown's office, and obtained her Metaphysical Discovery, on Saturday the nineteenth instant, I applied it at four o'clock in the afternoon. The result was that Neuralein subsided. Almost immediately I felt relief. I slept well, without any poultice as before; and at the time of giving this certificate, the 21st inst. I concider myself delivered of my disease, and recommend the Metaphysical Discovery to all who are sufferny.

A REMARKABLE CURE OF BLINDNESS,

Read the following Cretificate, handed to Mrs. M. G. Brown, of 410 Arch Street, by Rev. P. S. Henson, pastor of Broad Street Baptist Church:

Philadelphia October 17, 1862.

From injuries received in my right eye, when a boy, a chronic inflammation had been produced, in consequence of which I suffered constant martrydom. Every moment of my waking life was embittered, and I was frequently unable to sleep at night.

PEACE. The following beautiful poem was read by OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, at Harvard Commencement, a short time ago: Four Summers coined their golden light in leaves.
Four wasteful Antumns flang them to the breeze,
Four Winters wors the shroud the tempest weaves.
The fourth wan April wept o'er hill and vale. And still the war-clouds scowled on sea and land, With the red gleams of battle staining through, When lo l as parted by an angel's band They open, and the Heavens again are blue.

Which is the dream, the present or the past?

The night of auguish or the joys of morn?
The long long years with horrors overcast,
Or the sweet promise of the day new-born? Tell us. O father, as thy arms enfold
Thy belted first-born in their fast embrace,
Murmuring the prayer the patriarch breathed
"Now let me die, for I have seen thy face!"

Tell us: O mother!—nay, thou can'st not speak,
But thy fond eyes shall answer, brimmed with joyPress thy mute lips against the sunbrowned cheek,
Els this a phantom—thy returning boy? Tell us. O maiden !- sh! what can'st thou tell That Nature's record is not first to teach— The open volume all can read so well. With its twin-crimson pages full of speech? And ye who mourn your dead—how sternly true
The cruel hours that wrenched their lives away,
Shadowed with sorrows midnight veil for you,
For them the dawning of immortal day.

Dream-like these years of conflict—not a dream 1 Death, ruin, ashes, tell their awful tale. Read by the flaming war-track's lurid gleam : No dream but truth that turns the nations pale ! For on the pillar raised by martyr hands. Burns the rekindied beacon of the right, Sowing its seeds of fire o'er all the lands.— Thrones look a century older in its light!

Rome had her triumphs; round the conqueror's car.
The ensigns waved, the brazen larious blew,
And over the reeking spoils of bandit war.
With outspread wings, the cruel eagles flew. Arms, treasures, captives, kings in clanking chains Urged on by trampling cohorts bronzed and scarre And wild-eyed wonders spared on Lybian plains, Lion and estrich and camelogard. Vain all that pretons clutched, that consuls brought When Rome's returning legions crowned their lord Less than the least brave deed these hands have wrought We clasp, unclenching, from the bloody sword!

Theirs was the mighty work that seers forefold;
They know not half their glorious toil was won,
For is Heaven's same battle—joined of old
When Athens fought for us at Marathon; Behold a vision none hath understood ! No blowing in the ears.

No blowing in the ears.

No snuffing up the nostrils or introducing wires.

No pouring medicine down the throat

The METAPHYSICAL DISCOVERY will reach every spot that, drugs and instruments will reach, and thousands of places besides.

Lond wall the dwellers on the myrtled coasts, thousands of places besides. The breaking of the Apocalyptic seal:
Twice rings the summons—hall and fire and blood!
Then the third angel blows his trumpet peal.

The green savannas swell the maddened cry, And with a yell from all the demon hosts, Falls the great stars called Wormwood from the sky Bifter it. mingles with the poisoned flow. Of the warm rivers winding to the shore; Thonsands must drink the wayes of death and woe, But the star Wormwood stains the heavens no mor Peace smiles at last; the Nation calls her sons To sheathe the sword: her battle flag she furls. Speaks in glad thunders from unshorted guns.

And hides her rubies under milk-white pearls.

We breathe a welcome to our bowers of green Welcome, ye living! from the foeman's gripe Your country's hanner it was yours to wrest; Ah! many a forchead shows the banner-stripe, And stars, once crimson, hallow many a bresst. And ve, pile heroes, who from glory's hed Mark where your old battalions formed in line.

Move in their marching ranks with noiseless tread

And shape unheard the evening countersign, Come with your comrades, the returning brave; Shoulder to shoulder they await you here: These lent the life their martyr-brothers gave— Living and dead alike forever dear.

(From the New York Tribune.) ABOUT AEGRO EQUALITY, AMALGAMATION, åc., åc.

have no desire to appear in print, I make it a point to write nothing I am unwilling to sign. I may as well tell you, in closing, I am no Democrat and never was; and, as to loyalty, I will not suffer a comparison with the Editor of The Tribune or any one else and further, as a citizen and subscriber (un accustomed to asking favors,) I claim that being a prominent journalist, it is your duty to face the music-to show your hand. Re Spectfully, J. Ballinger. Sonora, Hancock Co., Ill., July 23, 65. Remarks.
Our correspondent's assurance that he is

"no Democrat and never was," is entirely superfluous. A Democrat (so the dictionaries assure us) is one who believes that Government should emanate from and be directed by the whole people. Webster's great American Dictionary—confessedly the highest standard for definition—says: Democrat, u. One who adheren to a government by the People, or favors the extention of the Right of Surrage to all classes of men.

Such Government, Mr. Ballinger's questions clearly imply, he has no faith in. Of course, he is not a Democrat, and can never has mistaken for one by any person who be mistaken for one by any person who -And now to his questions:

1. We do not know whether negroes would

be "elevated" or not by social equality with Whites: some discerning men think they would rather be degraded by it. But there is no such thing as "social equality" on earth, and never can be while some are good, others bad. some intelligent, others ignorant; some coarse and repulsive others refined and grecable. Sonora is not a very large place vet we will venture to assert that there are to dinner, and others whom HE does not vite. We insist that he and every one else shall continue to enjoy perfect freedom in the premises, and regard whomsoever each of them severally will as superiors, equal or in-feriors. So with all others. White or Black. We advocate the largest liberty in all matters of social intercourse, so that, if White and Black choose to live on terms of social intimacy, they may; if not, not. Our cor-respondent will give our opinions whatever name shall please him. Social equality does not and never did exist; social relations are entirely matters of choice; and with any oth-A REMARKABLE CURE OF BLINDNESS.

Canistoga, C. W., July 23, 1864 — Mrs. M. G. Brown:
—Dear Madame:—I have been quite blind in my right
eye for seven years. I have been to several doctors,
whom I heard could restore my eyesight, but they never done me any good. I spent large sums of more
in travelling to where I heard there were doctors who
could benefit me, but none of them could do me any
good. I thought my case hopeless, until told by a
friend you could relieve me. I sent by a friend and
procured your "Motaphysical Discovery," and in twenty-four bours after the first treatment, I could see quite
distinctly. I am very thankful for my deliverance.

I remain yours truly,

JOHN BELRY.

Bead the following Cretificate, handed to Mrs. M. G.

Trespect to the could be resulted and procured from the could be remained by the remai respect; but any chimney-sweep may invite any Duke into Court, and the invitation will have to be accepted. Being in Court, the sweep may call other sweeps to testify as to his claim or grievance, and the Duke must rebut their testimony or meet whatever verdict it shall show to be just. And we no favor such equality, and hope to see it estab-

have no essential difference or disagreement -But if our correspondent means, "Would you by law prohibit and punish intermarriages between White and Black?"—our answer nust be, No, we would not. Civil law has no warrant to interfere in matters of taste.—We should certainly advise no White to marry a Black; but, if such a couple were resolved to marry, we would interpose no legislations. gal obstacle and desire none. And, if the question were—! Shall they marry or be intimate without marriage?" we should say, "Let them marry," though our judgment is against all such relations, regular or irregular, lawful or unlawful. lawful or unlawful

-We trust Mr. Ballinger will find our answers at least explicit. From the Philadelphia Press. "WHAT OF THE NIGHT!"

adopt the theory that their States have never been out of the Union, viz: that they now desire, as soon and as quietly as possible, to return to State Government, and then, proforget your many warm friends here, and alclaiming all their old theories again, to put them into practice, acting upon "State rights," and reinstating slavery in one form or another, in spite of both the wish and power of the nation. I did so not so much from any concerted, recent action on their part then known to me, as from my thorough knowledge of the animus with which the rebellion was commenced and has been carried on from beginning to end. I did it because I saw the whole North running mad with foolish theories of universal pardon and immediate ate universal suffrage, both full of error and ruin. Strange indeed, that the lessons of thirty years agitation, the bullying and murdering in Congress, the final treason, the four years' systematic butchery, and the tortures of Andersonville and Libby, have given no wisdom to Northern men, who have not only looked upon but suffered by it all. But strange and veracious verifications of my declarations are before the nation almost before the warning is in type. The papers of to day are full of Southern threats and treasons.— North Carolina is not to come back unless she keeps her slaves. Tennessee is to do as she pleases, and Virginia to elect the idols of the rebel troops—or else, or else, what? Or else, THEY SAY, there is to be no Union!!!—

The announcement has come earlier than I supposed; but the spirit is exactly what I wrote it was.

I have suffered by this rebellion much, and I have suffered by this rebellion much, and expect to suffer more. I have earned the right to speak my mind upon it; and both the month and burn remain the same, though the nation is determined to make itself both blind and deaf, and will neither see nor hear. The warning shall be spoken all the same.—

It may come to its senses yet.

sident of the Association.

Appointment of Committees.

At 2 o'clock, P: M.: A paper on "The Mechanism of School Teaching," by W. N.

Barringer, Troy, N. Y.

Discussion of the same subject.

At 3 o'clock: A paper, "Normal Schools, with their Distinctive Characteristics, should be Established and Maintained in oach School.

they come, and to keep the old bone of discord in their midst, and do their work by slavery again. This may God and the nation

dead. The nation's fingers are around its throat. She has the power to keep her grasp till it is strangled dead and cold. In Heaven's name, hold it to its death, and keen an extra hand on all the mourners at its Let the nation, by its million voices, daily declare that treason must perish from the land, and with it all that stirs its ugly blood; that slavery is not only hewn down, but its

roots must be dug up; that ruis is a government of freemen, and shall so remain; that no power on earth shall step between the na-tion and its peace; that though the territory of the Southern States has ever remained within the Union, its rebellious inhabitants have put themselves beyond the pale of its protection and forfeited their every right; that they can only resume them again through mercy, and not by right; that mercy will never reach those who are plotting further crimes; and that until they are restored they will be restrained, and then the Government will enact the nation's will, and the wal wal not have been wholly in vain. But in all conscience let us hear no more of universal pardon and immediate universal suffrage, with treason still thundering at our doors, with treason still thundering at our doors, tale Superintendent of Schools, Ohio. will enact the nation's will, and the war will with treason still thundering at our doors, and slavery wriggling back into life again.

August 1, 1865. Glover. "Sprinion," who sends to the Boston Eve-

ning Gazette, very interesting letters from Paris, relates the following in his last: We have had a touching scene in a court of justice We have had a touching scene in a court of junited A poor, pale, was seamstress was arraigned for theft. She appeared at the bar with a baby of eleven or twelve months in her arms, her child. She went to get some work one day and stole three gold coins of 40f. each. The money was missed soon after she left her employer and a missed soon after she left her employer and a missed soon after she left her employer and a servant was sent to her rooms to claim it. The servant found her about to quit her rooms, with the three gold coins in her hand. She said to the servant: I was going to carry them back to you. Nevertheless shie was carried to the Commissioner of Police and he ordered her to be sent before the police court for trial. She was too poor to engage a lawyer, and when asked by the Judge what she had to say for herself, she answered: "The day I went to my employer's I carried my child with me. It was in my arms as it is now. I was not paying attention to it. There were several gold coins on the mantle-piece, and unknown te me it stretched out its little hand, seized three pieces which I did not observe until I got home. I at once put on my bonnet and was going back to my employer to return them when I got home. I at once put on my bonnet and was going back to my employer to return them when I was arrested. This is the solemn truth as I hope for Heaven's mercy." The court could not belive this story. They upbraided the mother for her impudence in endeavoring to palm off such a manifest lie for the truth. They besought her for her own sake to retract so absurd a tale for it could have no effect but to oblige the court to sentence her to a much severer punishment that they were disposed to inflict upon one so young and evidently steeped so deep in poverty. that they were disposed to inflict upon one so young and evidently steeped so deep in poverty. These appeals had no effect except to strengthen the poor mother's pertinacious adherence to her original story. As this firmness was sustained by that look of innocence which the most adroit criminal can never counterfeit, the court were at some loss to discover what decision justice commanded. To relieve their embarrassment one of

manded. To relieve their embarrassment one of the judges proposed to renew the scene described by the mother. Three gold coins were placed on the clerk's table. The mother was directed to assume the position in which she said she stood at her employer's house. There was then a breathless pause in court. The baby soon discovered the bright coin, eyed it for a moment, smiled and then stretched forth its tiny hand and cluched them in its fingers with a miser's eagerness. The mother was acquitted!

December 19. Page 19. The proper parties to consult on these subjects are Prof. J. P. Wickersham, of Millersville, Pa.; S. P. Bates, Esq., of Harrisburg, and W. E. Sheldon, Esq., Boston, Mass.

A reduction of fares, at the hotels in Harrisburg, for members, on presentation of certificates of membership, will also be granted.

A meeting of the Normal School Association will be held in Harrisburg, in the Rooms of the School Department, at the Capitol, on -MR. NASBY ON DEMOCRATIC PROSrecrs. - "Petroleum V. Nashy," whose

writings amused Mr. Lincoln so much, says in his last letter that "these is the dark days of the Dimocrasy." He adds:— "We hev no way uv keeping our voters to gether. Opposin' the war wou't do no good, fer before the next eleckshun the heft of our voters will hev diskivered that the war is over. The feer of drafts may do sumthin in sum parts uv Pennsylvania and Suthren Illin-oy, fer some time yit; but that cant be de-"But we hev wun resource fer a Ishoo-

endid on. ther will alluz be a Dimocrisy, so long ez ther's a Nigger. Ther is a uncompromisin dislike to the Nigger in the mind uv a ginoo-ne Dimocrat."

Mr. Nasby then lays down a few plain

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Educational Column.

J. A. M. PASSMORE, M. S., Editor

All communications intended for this column will endurescel to J. A. M. PASSMORE, Polisville. Mr. O. C. Tiffany, of Port Carbon, has been elected principal of the Grammar School in Mahanoy City. Mr. T. is said to be a good teacher, and we know him to be a true gentleman, and will no doubt be quite an aoquisition to their corps of teachers. We regret to learn that Miss Ella C. Colt, who has been one of our most successful teachers in this Borough, has resigned her position and accepted one in Mahanoy City. We regret But a day or two ago I penned an article ("The Under-Current,") in relation to the present treasonable aims of the Southern leaders and the reasons for their readiness to her services. May success and our best wishes attend you Miss Ella, in all your undertakings. We trust in your new home you will not

> so bear in mind the "Educational department of the JOURNAL." NATIONAL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. We call the attention of teachers and other friends of Education in this County, to the following programme of exercises of the National Teachers' Association. We hope to see a good delegation from Schuylkill. Let us turn out in our strength and show to our sister counties that we take an interest in

educational affairs. The Seventh Session of the National Teachers' Association will be held at Harrisburg, Pa., in the Hall of the House of Representatives, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

the 16th, 17th and 18th days of August, 1865. ORDER OF EXERCISES. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16TH. At 8 o'clock, A. M.: Meeting of Board of Directors at the Rooms of the School Department, in the Capitol. At 10 o'clock: Music by the Harmonic Society of Harrisburg.

Address of welcome, by His Excellency, A.

G. Curtin, Governor of the State of Pennsyl-At 11 o'clock : Annual Address of the President of the Association.

It may come to its senses yet.

The Southern leaders never for a single moment have cherished an idea of giving up slavery, educating the negro, and returning in peace and with peaceful aims to the boom of the University, Illinois.

At 4 o'clock: "Phonetic Methods of Teaching the many of the University of the Univers som of the Union. They do intend to return; but to cheat or bully the nation when Superintendent of Public Schools, Boston. At 4 o'clock: "Phonetic Methods of Teach-At 8 o'clock: Lecture by Prof. James D. Butler, State University, Madison, Wiscon-

It who gave us victory has given the strength to keep the grasp we are holding.

The demon of treason is down, but is not Harkness, Providence, R. I.

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Discussion of the same subject.

At 10 A. M.: Report of Committee on Object Teaching, as pursued at Oswego. Barnas Sears, D. D., Providence, . S. GREENE, D. PHILBRICK, Boston. J. L. PICKARD, Chicago, D. N. CAMP, Conn., R. EDWARDS, Illinois,

C. S. Pennell, Missouri,

Immediately after this report, the members of the Association are invited to join, in an excursion to Gettysburg, where it is expected parties will be present to point out the most teresting localities of that eventful battlefield. FRIDAY, AUGUST 18TH. At 9 A. M. : Election of Officers and other business.

At 10 o'clock: Address by Hon Henry Barnard, on 'The Principle of Association for the Improvement of Schools." At 11 o'clock: Address by Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, Member of Congress from Pennsyl-

Discussion of the same subject. At 3 o'clock: A lecture on "Education as an Element in the Reconstruction of the Union," by Prof. J. P. Wickersham, Principal of State Normal School, Millersville, Pa. At 4 o'clock: An address is expected from Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, Superintendent of Freedmen's Bureau, Washington.

At 7 P. M.: Transaction of business.
At 8: Brief Reports from the several States, Resolutions, &c., &c. SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION. The following topics have been proposed for discussion: "What service can this Association render

towards the establishment of Free Schools in the States lately in Rebellion." "The Relations of the National Govern-ment to Education." "How to cure the Evil of Irregular Attendance at our Public Schools." NOTICES. Free tickets will be given to members in

Free tickets will be given to members in attendence to return only over the routes passed over in going to the meetings, on all the Railroads leading from Harrisburg to the following places:—New York, Elmira, Boston, Hagerstown, Baltimore, Pittsburg. Other arrangements are in progress to solide for er arrangements are in progress to points far-ther west. Many other railroads leading to these points have granted similar reductions. Teachers and other members living at remoter points, will need to arrange for the proper connections with these places.

N. B. The State Superintendent, or other school officer in each State, is earnestly requested to see that due notice, in detail, of railroad arrangements be seasonably given in school journals, local papers, or in special circulars, for his own section of the country. The proper parties to consult on these subjects are Prof. J. P. Wickersham, of Millersof the School Department, at the Capitol, on Tuesday, August 15th, 1865. A local committee, consisting of Messrs. S. P. Bates, S. D. Ingram and Miss A. Y. Woodward, will have in charge all matters pertaining to the reception and entertainment of the members, and the arrangements for the meetings.

The meeting of the American Institution of Instruction will be held at New Haven, on the 8th, 9th and 10th days of August. It is

expected that arrangements will be made to meetings in one trip.
S. S. Greene, President.
W. E. Sheldon, Secty. accommodate those who wish to include both

More Retrenchment.—President Johnson

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