

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT .- his part except in one case when he fired a In a few days more the School Directors of paste pot at an antagonist who was on his the county will be called upon to discharge retreat. As a rule he follows the lead of a duty of great importance to the citizens such papers as the Harrisburg Patriot of Northumberland county-that of mak- which at first abused the Governor for not ing the appointment of Superintendent of sending the troops, and then when they Common Schools for the next three years. were sent, after the Democratic sheriff of On their action in the matter depends the Luzerne county confessed his inability to advancement or the retrogression of our preserve the peace in his county, abused public shools ; therefore they should be cir- him for sending them. If our neighbor is cumspect in their operations, and select ti e presumptuous enough to think that he can best man for the position that can be found. make political capital by denouncing the Our schools make a miscrable comparison at action of the Governor in sending the mipresent with those of neighboring districts, litia to the mining regions, he will find which can be attributed to no other cause himself sadly mistaken. No one has as than the incompetency of those-in whom yet proscribed any party, except the rowdy has been vested the power to superintend. element, for the disturbances in the coal re-There is no reason why this county should gions. The editor of the Democrat, in his not be in the lead in the cause of education. defence of this latter element, has forgotten The same necessity for educational promo- that the Governor had sent troops at the tion exists with us that brings other dis- instigation of the Democratic officers of the tricts into energetic action, then why not several counties who were unable to preequal them-why not surpass them if pos- serve the peace. The principal Democrasible, and bring the system to the highest tic papers in the State approved the action degree of perfection. Every director who of the Governor ; even the Philadelphia casts a vote for the selection of a Superin- Commonwealth, the leading Democratic patendent has sufficient knowledge of the mat- per in the State, while the Doylestown Deter to understand where the fault lies-to mocrat, whose Bourbonism is simon pure, know why our schools are no further ad- takes occasion to comment as follows upon vanced than they are. Our intercourse with the subject :

the people generally, during the last few "Some of our newspapers are criticising years, has fully convinced us that a large ma. Governor Hartranit unjustly for ordering jority of the parents of those attending our the military into the coal regions. He did public schools, fully understand the impor his onty and nothing more. The Sheriff tance of a man qualified to fill the office of complained that the civil power of the Superintendent, and look to the directors county was unable to put down disturbanwho are acting as their agents, to place at | ces existing in his bailiwick, whereupon the head of the public schools in this coun- the Governor issued his proclamation, callty, one who is competent, and who will dis- ing upon the disturbers of the peace to go charge the duties of the office impartially, quietly to their homes. This was unheedand give that character and dignity to the ed and riotous proceedings continued. Perposition which is required in all positions sons were injured, property destroyed, and of a similar character. They need a man business was interrupted by violent interof great industrial energy-a man of in- ference. Under these circulastances there tellectual fertility, good education, and was but a plain duty for the Governor to sound morals, and if no such apply it will do; call upon the military arm of the Combe the duty of the directors to find one who monwealth to quell the disturbance. It is not inclined to force himself into the po- was done. The moment the military ar sition through ambition or avarice regard- rived at the scene of the action it is anless of his qualifications. In fact, we look nounced that all is peaceful, and that there upon the office as one which should, above is no occasion for soldiers. It is gratifyall others, seek the man and not the man | ing it the mere presence of a few troops had | the office. We have no recommendations such a salutary effect. Who can say what to make of any particular person for the of- might have been the consequences if the fice of Superintendent, nor have we any Governor had refused to sustain the Shefurther interest than any other parent who riff with an armed force ? If the Goverwould see his children advance in educa- nor had not followed his disregarded protion, and our public schools brought up clamation by ordering out the military to

to that standard the framers of the school preserve peace, Executive proclamations laws designed. We hope that our county would hereafter be a farce. We can hardsoon see the day when she can boast ly believe the presence of the troops was

OUR neighbor of the Democrat last week **Telegraphic News.** had his equilibrium wonderfully disturbed because the American and Gazette denounc- Three Steam - boats Burned and ed his course in regard to the removal of the troops in the coal region. Our Demo-

A TERRIELE DISASTER AT NEW ORLEANS eratic neighbor always had an aversion to soldiers, even during the war, and we have never heard of any exploits of valor on

Many Lives Lost.

LOSS OF LIFE.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.

ing railroad.

This afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, a time when the levee is usually most crowded, a fire broke out in the blacksmith shop of the steam boat John Kyle, then lying at the foot of Gravier street, with steamers before an alarm could be given the whole boat was it flames.

A few lady passengers and others were stream. The fire almost immediately caught the Bodman, whose passengers and as the fire was discovered the lines of the steam tug pulled them out into the stream. the boats cleared the eddy, about 200 yards are expected to meet with great success. military, from the shore, they were struck with the full force of the wind, and were almost inthe helpless passengers into the river. The scene from the crowded levee was heart-

rending in the extreme. From the Bodman, men, women and children, shrieking and crying for help, were seen to jump into the river and drown while the spectators on shore were powerless to help them. The Exporter did not

entch fire until out in the river, and her forcustle was at the time crowded with people, the number being estimated by witnesses of the catastrophe at from 100 to lies have returned to Wales.

As the huge sheet of flame swept down tion them they were seen to jump over board like a startled flock of sheep, where a number were rescued by skiffs and tugs. which had put out to their assistance, but the great majority were drowned.

Albert Mynck, the watchman of the Bodman, who was saved with its captain reports about twenty-five or thirty women and children as lost upon that boat, and the same proportion were estimated by spectators to have been among the frantic crowd upon the Exporter's forecastle. In thirty minutes after the fire broke out

the Kyle was floating down stream burned to the water's edge, and the wrecks of the hulls of the other two boats had drifted over to the Algiers shore, where they still smoulder.

About twenty of the rescued, among whom are several ladies, were provided for upon the steamboat Louisville, and just as your correspondent left the levee two more

over this branch have excited the hostility When he found he had one minute to of the strikers, and threats have been re- reach the switch, just then he sighted the peatedly made that the business would be north bound train coming around the stopped. As a local freight was running curve. He immediately put on the airover the road on Saturday morning the brakes, reversed his engine and jumped off, -HUNDREDS OF PERSONS ADRIFT IN engineer discovered that the track had been breaking his leg. The company will im-BLAZING VESSELS-JUMPING OVER- tampered with. The train was brought mediately make an examination into the BOARD TO ESCAPE BURNING-LARGE to a standstill and an investigation revealed circumstances attending the disaster, with

that two rails had been torn up and thrown the view of ascertaining where the respondown the embankment. sibility rests. Appended to one was a card which had THE MINING TROUBLES. the ominous threat that "shipment of coal

over the road must stop at once or their HAZLETON, April 27 .- The raids made will be further damage done.', The card last week caused intense excitement was ornamented with pictures of skulls throughout this valley. The fact of such Charles Bodman and Exporter. Almost and pistols crossed, and to it was signed atrocious acts being committed within four the name of the Supertendent of the Read- miles of a military out-post (Eckley) shows the presence of a military to be a vital ne-

The strikers seem determined to play a cessity. Even those who were loudest in rescued before she was pulled out in the game of lawlessness before they give up denouncing the action of the Governor in the fight. It is a notorious fact that their ordering the troops here, now concede his funds and credit is running low. Within actions to have been right, and openly ac people were on board, and nearly all of the last week the men of Lackawanna, knowledge that his course has saved life whom escaped to the Exporter. As soon who refused to strike, have sent to the and property to a large extent. Citizens Lehigh and Schuylkill region eighteen hun- vesterday appealed to the sheriff, through boats were cast loose from the shore and a dred dollars to sustain the movement. a committee, for military protection in the The committees appointed at the Region vicinity of the late raid, and an order is The day was unusually clear, with a Board meeting, held at Hazleton a few momentarily expected from General Osstrong north wind blowing. As soon as days ago, to canvass the cities for relief. borne, placing the district in charge of the

Throughout the region the stocks of mer-A HARD COUNTRY TO PROTECT. chandise in the stores are being rapidly This is a difficult country to supply with Complaint, weakness in my back and stomach stantaneously wrapped in flames, driving exhausted, and, as credit is being refused ample protection, the mountainous char- I was induced by friends in try your Vicerise. exhausted, and, as gredit is being refliced ample protection, the mountainous char-by the wholesale merchants of the Eastern actor of the hand, the thousands of caverns the kinness I ever used. I have tried many recities, there is but little hope that the and deserted mine-entrances, the dense medics for this complaint, and never found so shelves will be relified very soon. Drum- growth of bushes and innumerable roads much relief as from the VEGETINE. It strengthmers have received instructions to give the and paths, make it difficult and dangerous my acquaintances have taken it, and I believe region a wide birth, and collections are for even those thoroughly accounting with it to be good for all the complaints for which it

the region to successfully contend with the Business of all kinds is at a standstill. raiders. The strikers seem joined as one and their certainly will be many failures man, and every movement of the military or police is passed from one village to

siderable emigration of miners to the West greatest caution must be exercised to ac- and side, with great difficulty in passing urine, while not a few. Welshmen with their famicomplish successful results. Ample protection can only be given with a large force thating poin-

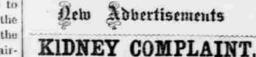
The strike among the semi bituminous of the military. The police think miners in the Clearfield region is having no THE AFFAIR OF LAST WEEK influence upon the suspension in these ba- Part of a preconcerted plan to continue the

sins, and it is thought that the troubles will not last much longer in that country. The strike in Clearfield was predicted in these dispatches several weeks ago, and it and escaped criminals, ready for anything taking in all, should think, about six bottles. was brought about through the agency of which promises plunder. emissaries sent by the Schuylkill men.

THE DOUHERTY MURDER. About a year ago David Story was mur-

the President of the Benevalent Society, dered by John Douherty, who escaped, and has stirred up the most intense feeling has since been a fugitive. Officers Hampagainst this official. Not only is Welsh ton, Moyer and West captured him in a openly accused of selling out to the opera- small hut in the mountains at midnight. tors, but C. Ben Johnson and John Sivey | Being caught in bed, and having no opporcome in for a liberal share of the suspicion. | tunity to call help, he gave himself up and The corporations of Lackawanna and was sent to Wilkesbarre for trial. Upper Luzerne are running their mines Saturday morning Chief Stilthorn, of the day and night, and a stream of loaded cars late riot.

are moving constantly from that country HOW MONDAY MET HIS DEATH. to the shipping points around New York. The body of the raider was identified by There has been a great deal of speculation the officers as that of Peter Monday, a wellas to the reasons why the Lackawanna men known leader among the rioters and a des- the of VEGETINE, and commenced using a



Probably there is no complaint that afflicts the uman system, which is so little understood at the present time, as some of the varied forms of Kidney Complaints.

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EEST MARSHPIELD, Aug. 22, 1870. MR. STEVENS : Dear Sir-I am seventy one years of age ; have suffered many years with Kidney

cus and invigorates the whole system. Many of JOSIAH H. SHERMAN.

PRONOUNCED INCURABLE.

Boston, May 30, 1871. H. R. STEVENS, Esq. : Dear Sir-I have been During the last week there has been con another with incredible speed, so that the years ; have sufficed great pain in my back, hips which was often, and in very small quantities, to quently accompanied with blood and exern-

I have faithfully tried most of the popular remedies recommended for my complaint ; I have cen under the treatment of some of the most skillfal physicians in Boston, all of whom pro oaced my case incurable. This was my condioutrage on every unguarded point. Many daloa when I was advised by a friend to try the strange faces have been noticed about the VEGETINE, and I could see the good effects from the first dose I took, and from that moment I mines, some of them believed to be fugitives | kept on improving until I was entirely cured, It is indeed a valuable medicine and if I should

be afflicted again in the same way, I would give a dollar a dose, if I could not get it without. Respectfully, J. M. GILE. Respectfully. 461 Third Street, South Boston.

NEARLY BLIND.

II. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir-In expressing my thanks to you for benefits derived from the use VEGETINE, and to benefit others, I will state :-When eight or nine years old I was afflicted with Scrofula, which made its appearance in my eyes, face and head, and I was very near blind or two years. All kinds of operations were performed on my eyes, and all to no good result. Finally the disease principally settled in my ody, limbs and feet, and at times in an aggra

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very hard to retain the urine. Seeing your ad-vertisement in the Commercial, I bought a bat-



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of sons and daughters equal in mental cul- distasteful to the lovers of law and order; ucational sys em-- to any other district in out prevented bloodshed. Let justice be the State. The people look to the directors | done to Governor Hartranft." for the selection of a good man to fill this important position, and they alone will be

held responsible.

WE notice lately that a certain portion of the press is again engaged in heaping upon the President gross personal abuse, which may be very pleasing to the foolish, inasmuch as it bears the semblance of wit, and looks"ILdependent,"but it is un-American, and disgraceful in the publishers of

those papers, as well as to those who give encouragement to this specious of wickedness by supporting such journals. We do not care whether it is General Grant, or General Jackson; Abraham Lincoln, or Thomas Jefferson, while President his

office should shield him from onen attempts live are open to criticism freely, but with all respect for his office and the Republic which he represents, no matter whether he be ambitious for a 'third term' or not. But that is not the matter now.

Some combination of capital which has not been able to get all the contracts, or offices, or recognition it thinks it deserves from General Graut, has started a paper in Philadelphia, on the ruin of the old German pictorial, and has employed Mr. A. K. McClure, who, in his prime, had brain enough for any enterprise, but would then have scorned to play second fiddle to any clique, employed him to abuse this Republican administration, and use what little influence he may have left as the once proud lieutenant of our great war Governor, Curtin, to undermine and destroy, by ridicule and abuse, the General under the rebellion.

ports the President as having tried to pass Adams, whose grandson, Rev. William ored skiff with a single rower approached a ticket agent at the Grand Central depot. and slanders the door master, was copied in several of our neighboring Journals last week. We were somewhat astonished that papers claiming, respectability would give publicity or credence to the vile trash published against the President on the occasion alluded to. "The President cast upon the official a look of concentrated contempt and scorn," and the official ordered him to "stand back and don't block the passage." the railroad, the committee of the Massachusetts Legislature at whose invitation the President was on his way to that State, and of Vice President Wilson, members of the Cabinet, Mr. Childs of the Philadel. ously wounded, will recover. phia Ledger, and young Hamilton Fish, Col. Hackett to buy tickets for the whole State. party.

trate had gone to attend. We protest off. against the vile attacks upon him.

ladies were landed from a skiff. Some of ture-the result of a well conducted ed- and we are satisfied their prompt calling whom were badly burned. Both the Bodman and the Exporter arrived only last night, the latter with an excursion party

THE MEXICAN RAIDERS. - CORPUS on board, among which was the family of her owner, Capt. Reese, of Pittsburg. CHRISTI, Texas, April 24, 1875.- A letter Fortunately most of the passengers were from Corrigo, Texas says Dr. Lovell, who

up in town when the fire occured, but Mrs was murdered by the Mexicans on the 19th, Reese and her daughter with another lady, was surprised and shot six times. The remained on board ; of these two were Mexicaas robbed the Post Office and attempted to break open the safe of the Cus- saved by a skiff, but Mrs. Reese is supposed tom House, but failed. Loveli had many to have been tost. Capt. Shinkle, of the Bodman, also lost his son, fourteen years friends, and a feeling of retaliation for the of age. brutal murder is exhibited.

The Kyle was worth about \$50,000, and Couriers from all portions of this frontier was insured for about \$30,000 in Pittsburg report large bands of armed Mexicans movoffices. The Bodman was valued at about ing this way. Yesterday a party of fifteen \$48,000; insured in Cincinnati; and the Americans, who were endeavoring to ascertain the true state of affairs in the vicini- Exporter at \$35,000 ; insured in Pittsburg. ty of Laparra ranche, about fifty miles from The calamity has cast a gloom over the cuy, and the conduct of those upon the here, were attacked by forty Maximude

other steamboats than saving lives. In trains badly wrecked. ed were compelled to retreat. They rethis, however, much must be allowed for ceived immediate aid from here this evening and as many more will leave to-morrow prevailing excitement. The casualty was to meet these raiders, who have forced the so swift and horrible as to almost paralyze night shows that the catastrophe was of a telegraph operator to leave Laparra and any efforts.

have cut the line. On the 22d the line re-It will be very difficult to ascertain the pairer from this place started out to repair the line. He was chased for three miles. They fired several times at him, but he aboard the burning boats to assist in put- morning. The trains departing and arrivfinally escaped into the timber. These ting out the fire. Ere they could return ing transferred passengers and baggage to Mexican bandits seem determined to keep they found themselves out in the stream either end of the wreck, thus causing but on North Fork, Sapper creek, a party of all telegraph communication with Browns. enveloped in flame.

One case of heroism is reported. Two and the North. ville cut off. A deep sense of indignation is felt at these repeated raids. The people women who sprang overboard succeeded of this portion of Texas are goaded to des- in grasping a ring bolt upon the hull of the peration, and they are determined that. Exporter, where, partly sheltered by the track, as in such case they would have been these things shall soon cease.

fifteen minutes in full view of all on shore. ----Among the minute-men who rallied from In the meauwhile three skifls made repeated old Connecticut a hundred years ago were but ineffectual attempts to reach them, whose command our armies brought the Lieutenant Noah Grant, of Coventry, being each time driven back by the intense war to a successful issue and conquered grandfather of the President ; Captain heat of the flames. Just as the hundreds McClellan, of Woodstock, grandfather of of breathless spectators were upon the The vile stuff from the Tones which re-George B. McClellan, and Captain John point of abandoning hope, a long lead-col- the collision occurred one minute carlier geant Papier and Private Tieros, of my

> Adams, of New York, delivered a notable and dashed into their side. In a few minaddress at Lexington on Sunday. utes it emerged in safety, having succeeded Ex-Governor Hamilton, of Texas, died in rescuing both from watery graves.

> last week. He was a member of Congress This gallent action was rewarded with a at the breaking out of the rebellion, was spontaneous cheer from the crowd lining the an earnest Union man, and was provision- river bank. The latest estimates reduce al Governor of Texas in 1865. Subsequent- the loss to about afty souls. The burning ly he was appointed to the Supreme bench, hull of the Exporter is now being towed An amiable youth at New-Hudson, N. Y. down the river by a tug boat.

named Laferty, strangled his grandmother | Capt. Hutchinson, of the Kyle, reports And it is stated that all this disgrace oc- in bed, fired pistol shots at a young lady all saved upon his beat, though himself. curred in the presence of the President of who had rejected his addresses, and her the clerk, and one or two others are badly mother, and then, supposing he had tatally burned. He says that in less than three wounded them, put a bullet through his minutes from the time of discovering the own head and expired. The grandmother fire that his boat was one sheet of flame only, was killed. The others, drager. from stem to stern. To adopt an expression used by an old darkey witness of the

Captain Suter, in whose mill race the sad affair, "They all burned like broom and that General Grant "fished out of his first gold was found in California, is now corn." pocket a hundred dollar bill," and sent living in Litiz, Lancaster county, in this

George Scott, an employee in the Phil-This is said to have ocurred on the Cen- adelph a Custom House, committed suicide tennial anniversary of the first blood of the on the 23d inst. , by shooting himself. He Revolution which made us a free people, was sixty-seven years old, and in good the celebration of which our chief magis- health and spirits when he took hunself

> Mrs. Mary Decker has just gained a verdict for \$5,000 damages against the

did not enlist for the war.

The secret circular distributed by Welsh,

reported before very long.

Now the coin is being repaid. There have and feel dead. From various circumbeen no outrages reported to-night as hav- stances it is believed that another was bading occured during the last twelve hours. Iv wounded, and information has since Dec. 1, 1872.

The occupation of the coal country by reached us that a man died suddenly at troubles would be inaugurated at once.

RAILROAD SMASH-UP.

WASHINGTON, April 26.

A collision occurred on the Baltimore ed knowing him, and they allowed him to and Potomac railroad, about five o'clock be buried without claiming his remains. this afternoon, just outside of the tunnel. Monday's own sister viewed the body and near the Eastern Branch, between the 4:53 refused to identify him, declaring he must be more to make and effectors free buymail., B. ..., B.

the nere at 0:13 F. M. Eight or ten been for the identification by the police he Americans lost none, but being outnumber- them with being more interested in saving persons were severely injured, and both he would have been buried unknown.

An Indian Fight.

ENNES.

of those who have been at the agency. I

cut off' twenty-seven from their ponies and

LATER-A NARROW ESCAPE. A visit to the scene of the accident to- DESPERATE ENCOUNTER WITH "CHEV-

most serious character. Laborers, with the light of torches, were engaged in renames of all the lost. Among them were moving the wreck from the road, and exmany spectators from the shore, who went pected to have the track cleared before date yesterday, has been received at Military headquarters :-slight delay to travel between Washington sixty Cheyennes, which I believe to be some Free I

> It was remarked generally as fortunate that the colliding cars did not run off the

guards of the boat, they clung for about precipitated over the embankment, which is fifteen or twenty feet high at that place. The accident occurred a short distance captured 125 ponies. The remainder of the from the northern end of the tunnel and not more than two hundred or three hun-Indians escaped with a portion of their stock. I burned their camp, consisting of dred yards from the bridge crossing the eastern branch of the Potomac. Had twelve lodges, and all their effects. Ser-

> on the bridge the loss of life would have command were killed. been fearful. WHERE THE BLAME LIES.

From information obtained at the scene of the disaster, it appears that the engineer on the northern bound train did not stop sufficiently long on the switch near the SUSQUEHANNA mouth of the tunnel to allow the southern bound train to pass, but proceeded on his way and met the latter train just around a curve, coming at full speed, that train be ing entitled to the right of way.

A FEARFUL CRASH.

The crash caused by the collision was fearful, both engines and four cars being completely demolished ; the tender of one engine being thrown on top of the wreek. Loffins and Caskets and the baggage car on the north bound train on top of its engine. Three of the cars wrecked were attached to the north

bound train, and the fourth one to the It now appears that all the three boats south bound train. were tied to the same ring-boit upon the LIST OF THE WOUNDED.

levee, and that on endeavoring to cut the Kyle's moorings all three were unfortunate jured ;

ly severed at the same time. The river George M'Afee, engineer of the north makes a rapid eddy at that spot, and they bound train, chin cut open and otherwise at once drifted out together, thus communiinjured about the face.

cating the fire to one another. Jacob Frye, engineer of the southern The tug boats, Effa Wood, Nellie and bound train, leg broken by jumping from

Dome, and another, were in the immediate the train.

perate character. While in the act of tained great relief. It seems that during the "bloody strike bursting open a door up stairs he was shot ties I noticed it had a wonderful effect on the

of '63," and again in the "long strike" of by an inmate of the room. The oall enter-71, the Lehigh and Schuylkill men basely ed the left side, passed through the heart after another disappeared until they were al betrayed the miners of the Northern field, and body and through the muscle of the gone, and I attribute the cure of the two diseases to VECTINE as the only reliable remedy. Once and left them to fight out the battles alone. right arm. He staggered about ten feet more accept my thanks, and believe me to

Very respectfully, AUSTIN PARROTT, No. 35 Gano St., Cincinneth, Oh

Discuses of the Kidneys, Bladder, etc., are the troops is costing the State five thousand dollars per day, but if the militia should be the house corresponds exactly with the caps always unpleasant, and at times they become the house corresponds exactly with the caps recailed there is no doubt but that serious sold at the only store in Buck Mountain. the Kidneys arise from impurities in the Information is exceedingly hard to obtain. blood, causing humors which settle on these For instance, although Monday's hody was the whole world fer cleansing and purifying the blood, thereby eausing a healthy action to all the parts. VEGET NE excels any known remedy in organs of the body. both men and women, not one acknowledg-

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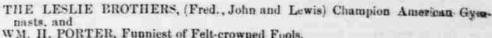
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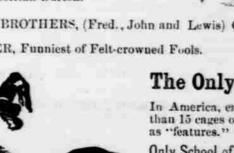
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