STAR OF THE NORTH.

WM. H. JACOBY, EDITOR.

BLOOMBSURG, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1858.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Mr. EDITOR:
As the season for the opening of the public schools is drawing near, this is a suitable time to call the attention of Teachers to their Associations. They are not required by the school law to form such Asso-Berks will be represented in Congress by a Whig-by one who, during his whole life, ciations; but their own success demands it of them. The Teacher has a heavy responsibility resting upon him, which he can rid by a faithful discharge of his duties. This he cannot do without preperation. And mere intellectual qualification is not of itself sufficient to enable a Teacher successfully to do his whole duty in the school room. He may thoroughly understand the branches he teaches and yes be a poor teacher. In order that he may be instrumental in advancing his pupils he must understand the best method of applying his knowledge. Herein lies the secret of many talented young men being poor teachers. They do not understand the theo-Many young teachers of the most brilliant intellects have formed methods of teaching when they were tyros in ty, and his persevering individual exertions ods of teaching when they were tyros in teaching the young idea to shoot, without consulting age and experience, and thus But, more than all other causes, the contin have worked into their method many errors, ued disaffection of those Democrats who which prevent them from accomplishing the good they desire and expect from their unto the October election, and the indifference flinching exertions, Many teachers may to the result of the special election which ask how they may learn their errors. I would reply by attending Teachers Associations. These are conferences composed of teachers, where they discuss in a friendly twenty eight hundred-twenty five hundred The Common Schools of Pennsylvania are looking up, but they are not yet what they which is strictly true; and yet it is a solushould be. They should keep pace with tion that heightens, rather than diminishes advances in all other improvements, and our sorrow for the result. Indifference and to the importance of the position they occu-Legislature has done its part nobly, its demands on the teacher are extremely reasonable, and now with the teacher re-mains the solution of the problem of our State rising to that degree of eminence in education and intelligence which its friends are anxious to see it occupying. Teacher s a great extent the destiny of the rising generation. Then teachers arise shake off your lithargy and go forth to the discharge of your day panopled in the cloak of preperation and a full consciousness of your worth, and ere long you will see our glorious State rising amid the shouts of universal intelligence and calling you blessed. AMERICUS. Turbutville, Nov. 30th 1858.

The Currency Question.

The Mississippian states that the experiment of excluding all paper money of a de-nomination less than five dollars, has succeeded perfectly in the State of Mississippi. It says :

The measure was wise, and has been found to be easily enforced. It was at first habitually disregarded, and produced considerable clamor, but its benefits are now universally admitted. The shinplasters of other States—that loathsome vermin of currency-were scattered broadcast over the State, and when the financial revulsion came the people were made aware of their deluon and bewailed it bit erly.
"The experiment at last succeeded. The

nuisance was extirpated. Shinplasters took their flight, and gold and silver—the only of the Constitution-have flown in to the extent that small bills have been banished from circulation." If we could but induce the people of this

State to try the "experiment of excluding all paper money of a less denomination than Twenty dollars," in one year the same results might be chronicled in Pennsylvania as se which have followed the banishment of all below \$5 in Mississippi. Gold and silver would flow in and supply the wants of the business community up to that point. But the objection is that such a movement would interfere with the basis of credit. How can ing Gazette. substituting real money for its substitute impair credit ! The reverse would be the case. But more than this, such a movement would be of the utmost importance to the laboring classes, as it would insure them gold and silver at all times in payment for their labor. Again, the nearer we approach a specie basis the cheaper we can produce, and by this means command the market and insure a speedy sale of all articles manufactured. In all points of view the substitution of gold and silver for paper is beneficial to the community, and it should be adopted at once in

Thank-Giving by an Editor.—Friend Tate, drawers was carried from the drawer to a f the Bloomsburg Democrat, says he was in desk, but not taken. A roll of quarter dol Coahuila, Chihuahua and Sonora, all of the Bloomsburg Democrat, says he was in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day, and did lars, done up in paper, belonging to the in process of time become parts of this Rehis duty in attending at church three times during the day and evening. After reading this exhibition of penance on the part of our cotemporary, our eyes involuntarily glanced over the advertising columns of the Democrat, to see if them lottery advertise ments, published in violation of the laws and of good morals, were still to be seen. They still occupied their allotted place; and we came to the conclusion if three sermons in one day could make no impression upon our cotemporary, it was useless for any editor to attempt to reform him on this subject. -Sunbury American.

Quite a serious break occurred to the of Baltimore, was, on Monday last, sentence

The Special Election.

vacancy in this Congressional Dis trict, made by the resignation of the Hon.
J. Glancy Jones, was filled on Tuesday last by the election of Gen. William H. Keim Whig and Opposition), who ran as a Volunteer candidate. His majority is 469, over Joel B. Wanner, Esq., the regular Demo-cratic nominee. The whole number of votes polled was 11,843, being 2,780 less than were cast at the October election.

For the first time in more than thirty

large majority of the people of this county are warmly attached. This is a result by no means pleasant for the true Democrat contemplate; and we are perfectly willing that the men who were chiefly instr in bringing it about, shall enjoy all the credit that belongs to it. After our reverses in October, we cannot say that it was altogether unexpected. But now that this second defeat actually stares us in the face, we con fess that we find it hard to realize. might account for it in several ways. The personal popularity of General Keim, his doubtless had a great deal to do with it .was apparent among many regular Democrats, contributed to our recent defeat. This is evident in the diminished vote of nearly of which, it may be safely assumed, belongs pursues in teaching. Those who have little experience, learn from the ability and experience of their elder brethren. This is telieved to be the best, if not the only way for teachors to qualify themselves fer teaching. indifference and apathy of our friends, can do so only when the teachers those who have them under their control are fully awake morracy of Berks county; and they never exist without a cause. To chide them for suffering such influences to weaken their party attachments, would now do no good. Whatever others may be disposed to do, we for one-with two successive defeats before us, in a county which has ordinarily given Democratic majorities ranging from four to six thousand—have no idea of launfour to six thousand—have no idea of laun-ching out into violent complaints and loud archy and harbarism?—New Orleans Picaassociations are powerful means for accm-plishing this. They hold in their power to despeciations. We would rather speak the words of kinducss and conciliation. And, while we can conceive of nothing to justify or even excuse the high-handed act of disrganization and treachery which professing Democrats have committed in aiding the election of a life-long opponent of their

more hopelessly degraded, the products of the soil lessening on account of the want of skilled and renumerated labor, and the more hopelessly degraucid, the products of the soil lessening on account of the want of skilled and renumerajed labor, and the power of the country and rule its destinies, fast opening to be closed no more. It is now evident that Mexico cannot govern herself. The great mass of her people have lost all respect for themselves—they have long since cased to have either respect or confidence in their rulers. No matter which faction is in the ascendant, the same scenes of misrule, robbety and misappropriation of the public funds, are witnessed and suffered by the few but highly taxed producers.

The natural and inevitable result of these the respect of the wavelle of the resolutions, petitioning Control the soil lessening on account of the want o party to a seat in Congress, over a firm Democrat, who was regularly nominated to the office, we would use our utmost efforts, consistent with the preservation of the distinctive principles and regular usages of the tive principles and regular usages of the party, to win back honest Democrats who have been misled by the leaders of the disording faction, and to regive the interest and confidence of those who, it is but too and confidence of those who, it is but too and confidence of those who, it is but too and confidence of those who, it is but too and confidence of those who, it is but too and confidence of those who, it is but too and confidence of those who, it is but too and confidence of those who, it is but too and confidence of those who, it is but too and confidence of those who, it is but too and confidence of those who, it is but too and confidence of those who, it is but too and confidence of those who, it is but too and confidence of those who, it is but too and confidence of those who, it is but too apparent, have become indifferent to the party's success. It is evident that the people have lost confidence in the leadership to which they have trusted. Let it be our but highly taxed producers. earnest endeavor to regain their confid not in any leader, or so called "clique," which may aspire to political leadership, but in the aggregate Democratic party and

watches and jewelry to the value of \$200 forcing the back door open by means of wedges. The haul in this establishment

A MURDERER SENTENCED-Henry Gambrill, they will have. They have the means of ne of the members of the Plug Ugly Club defying the whole power of the Central Mex Inity or sixty feet of the tow-path was taken out one day last week, and the earth in the bed of the canal excavated to the depth of lifeen or twenty feet. It is now nearly repaired, and the superintendent, Mr. Litts, tells us that the water will be let in soon, should the weather hold favorable. This beak is about sixty rods below the Lock.—

Tunkhannock Democrat. break is about sixty rods below the Lock.— pronounced upon him, he pretested his innocence in the most solemn manner.

The Future of Mexico.

The accounts from Mexico are in the same invarying strain. The contending factions which call themselves Governments, suc eed in nothing against each other, but in devastating the land, and giving unlimited license. The fortune of this rabble warfare fluctuates, and generally, what are called the Constitutionalists or the Liberalists, have the advantage of conflicts, but they never keep it long enough to make any effective use of it. There is so little real force in years, the staunch Democratic county of either party that the total disbanding of one would give no assurance of a stable government by the survivor. Both are so feeble, that they have little cohesion, except as a has been the avowed and active opponent of the party and its principles to which a faction, carrying on a struggle in which they have not sympathy enough among the mas ses to give them a triumph over their enemies nor intrinsic strength with which to exercise the powers of State with vigor. They fight with each other for the possession of a trans-itory power, without an idea or principle, to give direction or dignity to any party. They might be said to be in a state of incessant revolution, if that might be called revolution which is purely the evidence of an absence of all government, and of incapacity to main

It is rather chaos than revolution. Socie ty is disorgenized, every man does whatso-ever he pleases, and his equally lawless neighbors will permit him to do; the business of life is suspended, the fields are desolate, the roads swarm with robbers, and he cities are dens where robbers walk un molested by the semblence of authority only a little show of order exists immedia ly around the centre, where some leade holds a temporary sway, to be shifted by the next surge of disintegrated fractions. A beantiful and fertile country is thus going rapidly to destruction, and the process which heretofore has been by events and years, is now accelerated into petty scrambles o weeks and days, and may reach such a poin of utter selfishness that a foreign arm mus interpose by necessity, and with force, to save millions who cannot take care or them selves, from utter extinction as a Government and as a race. The preservative force must come from without, for the nation it self is effete. Its degradation through forty years of deterioration has demonstrated i incapacity, and humanity and policy com-bine to demand that it should not be totally lost to civilization. Upon whom shall this duty devolve? What nation shall stretch for a hand vigorous enough to stop the down ward career and prevent this magnificen region, the finest on the face of the earth in all the elements which make up wealth and

All will admit the truthful and graphic pic ture presented of the present condition of xico. The Government is falling to pieces the people each day becoming more and

ganization once more strong and invincible. And it is their duty to apply the proper remedy. Reform—if reform be desired, or needed—must come from within, and not from without. Those who go outside the And it is their duty to apply the proper remedy. Reform—if reform be desired, or needed—must come from within, and not from without. Those who go outside the Democratic party, and joil. hands with the enemy in attempts to divide and defeat it, care nothing for its reform, but seek its destance. care nothing for its reform, but seek its destruction. Be ours the nobler task to harmonize, to strengthen, and to preserve it.—Reading Gazette.

lish or French army into the heart of that country, the dislodgment of which would be no light or trifling task. But we take it for granted that no such occupation of Mexico would be allowed by this Government, Rucker and Peel, who were camp followers for granted that no such occupation of Mex ico would be allowed by this Government, Burglaries.—On Friday night of last week several burglaries of a daring character, were committed in Sunbury. The Warch and Jewelry establishment of Joseph Kesspel it might be lodged. If, however, the over a game of cards, and agreed to fight it pel it might be lodged. If, however, the necessity for definite action to save Mexico out. They went to the ground, and, taking from becoming a mere dependency of some their stations about ten yards apart, drew and Jewelry establishment of Joseph Kess-ler, on Market street, was broken into, and watches and inwelry to the value of \$200 ed to act promptly and energetically?—to watches and jewery to the value protect the people of Electric same time take forcing the door on the street. The drug care of our own interests in that quarter ! were stolen. The entrance was effected by forcing the door on the street. The drug store of Geo. Bright was also entered, by forcing the back door open by means of wedges. The haul in this establishment of the street of the drug wedges. The haul in this establishment of the street of the people of Mexico from their own folly and insunity, and at the same time take was taken off by the shot The second shot took effect in both. Rucker then rose upon his k-ees and fired twice, both balls hitting Pel. The latter, bleeding from the condition of the bridge of Redevil R. Eves, of Greenwood township. and rejected in the Senate of the United was very light, some three or four dollars States. That circustance, however, does not only being obtained. A valuable gold watch which Mr. Bright had in one of the the need for some definite action in that line. Luthern C. urch, was overlooked, or at least public. Texas paved the way for this acnot carried off. A quantity of cancelled tion and the same causes which led to the notes and pri vate papers which Mr Bright revolution in Texas, and its admission into possesses the care of the following: A grandnotes and pri vate papers which Mr Bright had in his desk were overhauled, but none were taken or injured. An unsuccessful rattempt was made upon the front door of attempt was made upon the front door of Engle's store. The wedges were found to the Union of American States that fringe our aged 58; and a great-grandmother, aged 79; and a great-grandfather topling over on the soil of Mexico. The grand aged 79; and a great-grandfather aged 79; and a great-grandfather aged 79. But the most singular of all is, driven into the crevice of the door so tightly free adventurous spirits who have settled in that they had to be extracted, with considdoor could be unlocked.—Sunbury Gazette.

Mexico to be either its absorption by the United States, or its continued existence as a dependency of some one of the European powers? So apparent are the reasons in fa-

product was the imputed schemes of absorbtion by the United States, and that "the establishment of any government for it, that could entorce law and order in Mexico, would be an advantage, not a loss to Ferral Mexico, would be an advantage and to Ferral Mexico, would be an advantage, not a loss to Ferral Mexico, would be an advantage and to Ferral Mexico, would be a ferral Mexico, would be an advantage and to Ferral Mexico, would be an advantage and to Ferral Mexico, would be a ferral Mexico, would be a ferral Mexico, which we would be a ferral Mexico, which we would be a ferral Mexico, which we would be a ferral Mexico, which wex rived at the conclusion that England has no ed by a family in Wethersfield to do ho land. It concedes as the inevitable future, there frequently and slept in the ash hole at high that every movement upon Mexico tends to "the ultimate profit of the Anglo-Saxon the State Prison! One night last week she Northern confederation." This may be the scaled the stonewall that closes the prison feelings of the Times, or merely a pretence to blind the eyes of our Government as to the designs of England. Whichever it is, the facts point in the proper direction, and should arrest the attention of the statesmen of this country. Congress must look at this question in the light of recent events in Mexico, and act at once and wisely.—Pennsylva-

THE NEWSPAPER PRESS .- Men dislike to praise it or acknowledge its power. Many habitually deny its influence, and as con-avor and its encouragement. It has made more reputations for public men, more fortunes in business and more professional character for individuals, than have ever been made otherwise by ability, energy and skill It is a great beneficiary for politicians, their main reliance, and their only means of acquiring public notority.-It is the ordnance department for politics—the arsenal and magazine from which small minds draw their weapons and ammunition for political warfare. It furnishes them with all their data, analyzes their subjects, draws their conclusions and confers upon them the distinction of ostensible authorship. It is, with its thousands of editors, still an imper sonality. The press speaks; we listen to it, not as the voice of one, but as the impersonal organ of many. It is assailed by dwarfs and struts, who ofter affect to trea it with disdain, to the infinite amusement of its laborious conductors.

It is said by the friends of Douglas that he will go to Washington, buckle on the Democratic armor, and fight Black Republicanism to the bitter end-that he will convince those who thought he had gone over to the enemy, that he had done no such ng that he is as good and true a Democrat as he ever was, and that he is as much of an Administration Democrat as any man of the party. He is determined, they say, to show that Anti-Lecomptonism, so far as he and his followers are concerned, does not mean Black Republicanism in any shape. We hope his friends wi'l not be disappointed. The breach now existing in the Democratic party must be healed, or we will have dangerous times in the campaign of 1860. The South works shoulder to shoulder with the

The natural and inevitable result of these causes must be the return of the people of Mexico to a state of semi-barism, or the country will fall under the rule of some more powerful and better governed Nation.

their revolvers and fired. Both fell at the D. J. same that Rucker shot in the breast and Peel in the shoulder. One of Peel's fingers Rucker shot in the breast and six wounds, struggled up from the ground, six wounds, struggled up from the ground, and resting his revolver upon his arm, and taking deliberate aim, shot Rucker in the all of Bloomsburg. Col. co, Pa taking deliberate aim, shot Rucker in the heart.

SIX GENERATIONS.—Ou Wednesday week, et West Roxbury, Mass., a boy was born who can count probably more living ancestors than any other person in Massachusetts.

Breaking Into a State Prison.

Jane Wade, a girl about 20 years old was imprisoned in the Connecticut State Prison, by the Court in New London county, for vor of American leadership in the affairs of Mexico, that even the London Times has arthe male prisoners and is not guarded at night, throughan outlet for the ashes, which connects with the yard. She slept in the ash hole six nights, and when found had six empty mush or pudding pans by her side, which she had taken from the kitchen when full. On Sunday night last, she snored so loud in her ash hole bed as to attract the atention of the matron, and after a search she was found and dragged out. The opinion of an eminent lawyer was given that Miss Wade may be indicted and convicted for burglary-she having broken into the State Prison in the night season, and stolen six pans full of meal pudding. There is not a parallel case on record.—Hartford Times.

The Pottsville papers deny that Geo. Vashington Reifsnyder, warden of the ounty jail at that place, has excepted Tom Hyer's challenge to fight any man in the world for \$10,000. Mr. Reifsnyder is represented to be a man of peace, and no aspi rant for fistic honors, although we under stand that he is a man of great physical de relopment, six feet and four inches in height, and can lift one end of a passenge Without reflecting upon Mr Reifsuy der's muscle, we rather believe that the perform that feat .- Sunbury Gazette.

VALUABLE COWS .- Mr. J. D. Smith, of Chester county sold a cow to John P. Steh-man, of Lancaster county, several days ago,

Jeffries Williamson, of West Goshen Chester county, sold a cow last Thursday, to Dr. William Wetherill, of Montgomery ounty, for \$150.

RAILBOAD IRON.-The Phonix Iron Com pany, have received another large order from Cuba, for railroad iron. The Railroad Company in Cuba have beed laying their road with the iron manufactured at Phonixville, and are well satisfied with the article, and pronounce the railroad iron, chairs and spikes of a superior quality.-Reading Ga-

FOR FEMALES.-It is a lamentable fact tha which may aspire to political leadership, but in the aggregate Democratic party and its time-honored organization, in which all stand upon equality, and are entitled to an equally potential voice. The Democratic masses of Old Berks must be persuaded to rise in their might and take the destinies of the party into their own keeping. They know best what is needed to restore union and harmony in our ranks, to make our organization once more strong and invincible. And it is their duty to apply the proper gramed to the contract of the proper gramed to grame and the contract of the proper gramed to grame and the contract of the proper gramed to grame and the contract of the proper gramed to grame and the contract of the proper gramed to grame and party, and in favor of the exclusion of free interpolation is not five and to describe the proper gramed to grame and party, and in favor of the exclusion of the four some powerful and better governed. Nation to obtain a protectorate over Mexico, and state of the proper gramed to grame and party and in favor of the exclusion of free mergoes from the future. State of Kansas; declaring the slave question a dead issue; advocating the opening of the Indian reserves to the proper gramed to grame and party, and in favor of the exclusion of free megroes from the future. State of Kansas; declaring the slave question a dead issue; advocating the opening of the Indian reserves to the proper gramed to grame and the first of the proper grame and the proper grame and the first of the proper grame and the proper grame and the proper grame and the first of the proper grame and the first of the proper grame and the prope recommend these Fills, believing it there is a power in my remedy to effect a permanent cure, that blessing will ensue from their use They are manufactured only by J. E. Bowers, cor, 2 d & Race streets, Philadelphia None gennine without his written signature upon each box. Price \$1.00.

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DIED.

In Briarcreek township, on the 18th ult., William Stall, Esq., in the 80 year of his

In Northumberland, on the 25th ult., Mrs Rebecca Taggart, wife of M. H. Taggart, aged about 30 years

PRICES REDUCED.

mother, aged 40; a great-grandmother, aged 79; and a great-great-grandmother, aged 79; and a great-great

AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

THERE will be another meeting of the Columbia county Agricultural Society, heid a the Court House, at Bloomsburg, on Sattrady, the 18th inst, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for he ampose of hearing the report of the Committee on the purchase of grounds for the use of the Society.

Members of the Society are urged to atend.

P. JOHN,
Bloomsburg, Dec. 8, 1858. Piesident.

LOOK AT THIS.

A Lt those that have standing account with the firm of Mendenhall & Mench, and with 1e subscriber, are hereby notified that unless payment is made by the 15th of January next cost will be added. I am in earnest this time, so gertlemen, come toe the mark.

A. C. MENSCH.

Bloomsburg, Dec. 1, 1858.—31.

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Estate of Tunis Karns, deceased.

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RICHARD STILES, Adm'r.

Benton, Dec. 1, 1858.

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A NEW ARRANGEMENT.

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An arrangement has been concluded between R. A. Pryor, editor of the Richmond South and the proprietor of this paper, THE STATES, by which the SOUTH and the STATES, by which the SOUTH and the STATES are to be consolidated into one paper, to be published in this city, in an enlarged form, and to be under the editorial control of Mr. Pryor.

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