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FOR GOVERNOR, Gen. JOHN W. GEARY, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

itical prejudice and not on any knowledge The absence of MR. RHEEM and the in of the workings of the bureau. He is not convenience and delay caused by the result only willing, but anxious that his manageof the fire on Tuesday evening, will, we ment of affairs shall be subjected to the most trust, be sufficient excuse for the many sins rigid scrutiny, and is certain that the charof omission which our readers might acter of the bureau will thereby be vindiotherwise justly charge to the account of cated. He is not wholly satisfied with the the HERALD this week. The fire did not administration of General ELY in the Colreach the office it is true, but the efforts umbia sub-district, and had recommended of the firemen to subdue the flames gave his removal, but since the reports against us such a deluge of water as printing eshim he is determined that there shall be a tablishments are seldom, favored with fair examination before final action is taken. Everything about the concern that would

take water at all was entirely saturated the copy in hand was destroyed or mis--During its existence the British and laid and for want of time we were forced to Foreign Bible Society has issued 21,660,679 fill up with whatever came first to hand. olumes of the word of God. Consequently a number of articles and se--There is not now from the mouth of the lections intended for this issue could not ap-Susquehanna, between Port Deposit and pear. We have, however, got every thing Clark's Ferry, a distance of near one hunright and as we hope to escape incendiarism died miles, a bridge passable for vehicles or for a little while, there being no immediate danger of another matrimonial escapade by foot passengers. any one prominently connected with the esmoving away, partly on account of the detablishment, we will promise our readers better things hereafter than we give them crease of business compared with war times,

THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

this week.

-The work on the Lancaster branch of Reading and Columbia Railroad is rapidly The people of West Virginia, by a direct progressing. The company expect to have vote, have adopted a Constitutional Amendears running over the road by the Fourth ment, provident that rebels shall not exercise the right of suffrage in that Commonf July.

demanded.

-The body of a woman was found in the wealth. With this result the Conservatives are not satisfied. If they admit that Crime Dhio river near the State line on Eriday works a forfeiture of political rights, they norning last. Here name is unknown. Or her person was found \$30,000 in greenbacks. do not consent that Treason is the highest Crime known to the laws, or any Crime - A woman named Mary Noblet, was at all.

But they should remember how decidedly tealing meat and robbing and burning a they have denied the power of Congress church library. It is said she stole the meat to regulate voting ; how persistently they and then stole the Sunday school library to have argod that this was one of the result book the meat with. ed rights of the States; how adroitly they -Several steamers have gone into "sum have maintained that the right of suffrage ner quarters'' at Cincinnati. The papers is not natural, and may be withheld from women, negroes, aliens, and other classes for a boat to get a load, and then the freight without any infraction of immutable justice. paid would hardly keep the chambermaid The people of West Virginia having taken the Conservatives at their word, they ought in cologne water. -A well has been recently struck or not to complain. But another consideration enters into this case. In the month of Burning Springs Virginia, at a depth of

July, 1861, the Convention of Virginia, 885 feet, called Jones well No. 2, which flowing at the rate of 1000 barrels per day which represented both the present States or that name, passed ordinance in these with the tools in the well. -A gas explosion took place a few day. words:

"That any citizen of Virginia holding since in Buffalo, New York, in a house office under the Government of the United | which was undergoing repairs A gas-pipe States after the 31st of July, 1861, SHOULD which was left in the centre of a room un BE FOREVER BANISHED FROM THE STATE occupied had allowed the gas to escape, and The New Tax Bill - Reductions "AND BE DECLARED AN ALLEN ENEMY ; and the explosion nearly destroyed the house. that any citizen of Virginia hereafter unin addition to the above penalties, BE CON- opinion in reference to confederation.

n the matter for the information of the Sec-E. D. TOWNSEND, covered. Assistant Adjutant General General HOWARD also encloses a brief letter from Brigadier General B. K. Scorr, the assistant commissioner in South Caroliwhat he calls "the lost cause." na, who writes from Charleston under date

of May 21, 1866. General SCOTT says he has just returned from a visit to the Sea islands, whither he went with Generlas al Sedgwick, from Galveston, 8000 round STEADMAN and FULLERTON. A very care- of ammunition and 50 revolvers, consigned ful investigation was made, but no flaw was | to the Adjutant General of the Fenian Brothfound in his management of the Sea islands uestion, or in the affairs of the bureau in | into the Marshal's hands, it appears that the that State. The planters came forward and upheld his policy, and were panic-struck at

camps in Texas. he bare idea of the removal of the bureau They nearly all acknowledged that it is necessary for the welfare of all classes of citizens. The men who decry and want it broken up, such men as CONNOR, SPRATT

NEWS ITEMS.

Court, and held in bonds of \$5000 to answer, and BONLEAN are politicians and not plan- at the October term, a charge of treason. ers, and their evidence is founded in po-He was visiting his Democratic friends in that city, and was in the special care of the Democratic candidate for Attorney General

John R. Coffroth. -Gen. Howard's statement to Congress of the conduct of his assistants and their subordinates in the Freedmen's Bureau, is a complete answer to the report of Generals Stead-. man and Fullerton.

-Judge Drake, of the United States District Court held at Provo city. Utah, upon an application for naturalization papers, has refused to issue them to any man practising

ject. It was held that a man who defied the anti-polygamy act of Congres, or any other no way entitled to oitizenship, or any of the benefits accruing therefrom.

-On the 27th of June the venorable A mos Kendall leaves this country for a pleas--Families in Washington city are fast ure tour of a year in Europe. Thirty-two Jacksion's Cabinet, Mr. Kendall permitted and partly because of the excessive rents

burn the anti-Slavery matter contained there in. In 1805 the same Amos Kendall gave \$84,600 to found the most anti-Slavery Baptist Church in Washington.

-The pirate Semmes was at the Senate, on Wednesday, and sent his card to Senators Johnson and Saulsbury, who held interviews with him. He has concluded to waive prested recently in Knox county, Ohio, for petition is indersed by many prominent re-

-Gen. Van Cleve has just returned to St. Paul, Minn., from a tour of inspection through the Upper Minnesota Valley. He of that city say it takes three to four weeks ger, have taught them the extent of their de. pendence on the government, and will tend pendence on the government, and will tend to keep them on friendly terms with us. The and records so furnished, and to allow ac-

proposed treaty with the Sioux will engage their attention for some time, and there is, consequently, every reason to hope for a quiet ummer. In view. however. of the extend-

thinks that two companies of cavalry should its inhabitants.

Proposed by the Ways and Means Committee.

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where he was found just as he was about to THE NEW LAW DISFRANCHIS-ING DESERTERS FROM THE take a steamer for Europe, and \$8000 re-DRAFT. Governor Curtin has approved the follow -E. A. Pollard is preparing his account

of the rebellion, indorsed by Generals Joe ing bill, and it is now a law of the Common wealth : Johnston, Beauregard, and other leaders of SECTION 1. Be it enacted, etc., That in all elections hereafter to be held in this Com-monwealth, it shall be unlawful for the -U. S. Marshal Murray, of New York judge or inspectors of any such elections to receive any ballot or ballots, from any peron Wednesday soized on the steamer Generson or persons cmbraced in the provisions and subject to the disability imposed by said act of Congress, approved March third, one thousand eight hundred and aixty five, and it shall be unlawful for any such person erhood. From correspondence which fell to offer to vote any ballot or ballots.

property was stolen from one of the Federal SEC. 2. That if any such judges and in-spectors of election, or any one of them, shall receive, or consent to receive, any such un--L. P. Milligan, the Indian Son of Lib erty, who was pardoned by President John awful hallot or ballots from any such disqualified person, he or they so on, was arrested at Indianapolis on Tues shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon day, taken before the United States Circuit conviction thereof in any court of quater sessions of this Commonwealth, he shall, for each offence, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, and un-

SEC. 4. That if any persons shall bere-

polygamy either prior or subsequent to the after persuade or advise any person or per-passage of the act of Congress on that subad as aforesaid, to offer any ballot or ballots to the officers of any election hereafter to be anti-polygamy act of Congress, or any enternable and in this Common weater, of their polygamy act of congress, or any enternable sudde or advise any such officer to receive any ballots from any person deheld in this Commonwealth, or shall perprived of citizenship, such person so offend-ing shall be guilty of a misdemeaner, and upon conviction thereof in any court of

nuarter sessions of this Commonwealth. hall be punished in like manner as is provided in the second section of this ac the case of officers of such election receiving years ago, as Postmaster General of Andrew such unlawful ballot or ballots.

SEC. 5. That it shall be the duty of the Southern Postmasters to rifle the mails and Adjutant General of this Commonwealth, to procure, from the proper officers of the United States, cottified copies of all rolls and who were deprived & citizenship, and disqualified by the said actof Congress of March third, one thousand eight hundred and sixty five; and to cause to by recorded and preserved, in books to be provided and kept for that purpose, in this office, full and for the present his claim for a pardon, but complete exemplifications of such rolls and

several courts of quarter tessions of this Commonwealth, accurate and duplicate or exemplifications of such rolls and records embracing the names of all such disquali fied persons as had their residence within the limits of said counties respectively, at the time of their being marked or designa reports that the sufferings of the Indians ted as deserters, and it shall be the duty o during the last winter, from cold and hun- the clerks of the several courts of quarter sessions of this Commonwealth to preserve, in books to be kept for the purpose, all such

> cess thereto, and furnish certified copies therefrom, on request, in like manner as in case of other records of such courts. SEC. 6. That a certified copy of extract of any such record, from the

ing of our settlements northward, and a pos- court of quarter sessions of this Common sible repetition of the horrors of 1862, he wealth, shall be prima face evidence, before any election board, of the fact of desertion and consequent disability and disqualificabe sent to the State to insure the security of tion as an elector: Provided, That if any

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will not confirm the nomination of Wm. F. Johnson for the Collectorship, of the

Twenty-third District, his new political asthey tell with great plainness of speech what they think of him. Hear the Pittsburg

"Mr. Cowan in selecting Mr. Johnson for the Collectorship in question, has mad most lamentable comn termination to weed out the Radicals. Senator has at the threshold of his reform made a most glaring and egregious blunder. It is surprising that he should have done so, for Ex-Governor Johnson's career has been open and notorious. He cares not for pre-cedent or party, provided he is uppermost. In 1860 he supported Henry D. Foster for Governor compart Curting and then yourd

Fovernor against Curtin, and then voted for Lincoln for President two weeks after. When Curtin ran the second time Johnson offending when Curtin ran that seeond thing back all the took the stump for him, taking back all the abuse he had heaped upon him proviously. In 1864 he refused to support Lincoln for re-election, because of his supposed conser-vatism, and he accordingly took a leading not less than one nundred collars, and the dergo an imprisonment in the jail of the proper county for not less than sixty days. SEC, 3. That if any person deprived of citizenship, and disqualified as aforesa.d, shall, at any election hereafter to be held in this Commonwealth, vote or tender to the officers thereof, and direct to the the dark which demanded and the countral state of the state

officers thereof, and offer to vote, a balot entire master of the slang which denounced or ballots, any person so offending shall be General McClellan and his supporters as deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on sessions of this Commonwealth, shall, or as is provided in the preceding section of not hung singly, but like onions, fifty on a this act in the case of officers of electon string, has the assurance to appear as an ad-receiving such unlawful ballot or ballots vocate of moderation. If these facts are not known to Senator Cowan he has been an indifferent spectator to the course of Perinsylvania politicians : but if they are known to him, he makes a sorry beginning in hav-ing Johnson appointed to a lucrative po-

> -John Townsend, of Edisto Island, S 5., the man who gave the confederacy \$100,-000 in gold in 1861, has not been more suc cossful in keeping his recently hired Gorman laborers than he was in retaining his slaves. He says : "They cost me thirty-five dollars each to bring them to Charleston from New York. I fed them far better than ever I

thought of feeding my hands, even gave them coffee and sourkrout, when what should they do but demand butter for their bread and records, containing official evidence of the fact of the descriton of all persons who were citizens of this Commonwealth,

----WHO ARE EXEMPT FROM TAXATION -In answer to the question who are exempt from taxation by the last act of the Legislature, the Harrisbuty "Telegraph" says they are those persons and their property has a petition to be permitted to exercise the records, and cause true confess to be inade who have served in the army for a period functions of his judgeship in Alabama. His thereof, and furnished to the clerks of the not less than nine months; those persons who have been discharged on account o wounds or physical disability received or contracted in the army, and the widows and orphans, their property, of deceased soldier of this class, shall be exempt from the payment of all bounty and per capita tax levieto pay bounties to volunteers. The same persons are also exempt from paying militia tax. These facts are important to parties of such rolls desiring to appeal from tax levies.

THE Congressional Globe was eagerly scanned this morning, to see if any indecent allusion to President Johnson, made yesterday by Mr. Thad. Stevens, of Pennsylva-nia, appeared. I am happy to say that it had been suppressed—it would have been better if it had not been said.—N. J. Comclerh of a

mercia Would'nt it be an improvement, also, if some, at least of the "indecent allusions" person shall willfully use or present any to Mr. Stevens in the conservative newsfalse, fraudulent or forged paper, purporting to be a certified copy of extract as aforesaid papers should be "suppressed ?"

he shall be deemed guilty of a misdomean-or, and, on conviction thereof, shall be pun------A JUSTICE, in an eastern town, better versed in law than gospel, not long since ished in like manner as is now provided in dertaking to represent the State of Virginia in the Congress of the United States, should, in addition to the above penalties. BE CONit shall appear that such person, so offering jointly and severally, according to your to vote, was in the military service of the best skill and judgement, so help you God

Since it has become apparent the Senate this you have Adam's prerogative, with this the literature of the day, who has even never | Cloudy days preferred to bright days because marked difference-your calling it so, does not make it so. Suppose you proceed upon this theory of knows very little more about the studies Suppose you proceed upon this theory of the Union's being abolished, cease courteous ociates have had their lips unlocked, and ness to the tax-gatherer, defy the Internal Revenue Department, use Government Bonds as fuel, be your own judge, jury &c., and do as you please generally, you will soon dis-cover "the error of your ways." If it is a-

bolished you can do as your inclinatio rompts you-none to molest you. Blissful, cement in his deit not ?

I distinctly re-assert that it was a "hotoro-geneous mass," which you defend, gathered in the Convention, under the political exernany had prayers. Visitations.—I commenced to examine teachers on the 31st of July ; to visit schools in the Convention, under the pointeent exact tions of your party leaders. That some word gallant soldiers and honorably discharged, *I do not deny*. It was "by force" that it up-set the organization, by such force arising from a superiority in numbers, predeteron the 12th of September and visited regu-larly until the 14th of March, after which I visited a few and attended some examinations of schools. I visited 259 schools, that is, all the schools once, and 69 a second mined upon doing just what they did do, and aided by influences having no legitimate time, averaging 2 hours at each school. I was engaged 242 days, travelled 2253 miles and wrote 251 official letters. connection with the convention. Those influence you best understand, as it is notori Closing Remarks .--- This brings my term You of office to a close. I was teaching in the ous you assisted in preparing the slate. say, "the question suggested by Col. Hen-derson was, in the proceedings of the Secessummer of 1863 when my commission reach-ed me, but shortly after I was prostrated by sion' (1) Convention, stated to have been deyphoid fever. A few days after this when cided in the negative." You omit important the fever was raging, I was informed that words "by the politically enlisted delega-tion." Just what was anticipated. True the rebel army was invading Pennsylvania; that they were burning and making homes Maj. Dorsheimer was, by the same element, elected (by usurpation,)" permanent Presi-dent." You say Capt. Beatty "took his seat of rebel artillery could be distinctly heard. as Vice President and voted for delegates to Pittsburg." This is a *slight mistake* of yours, which the Captain can rectify. He did *hot* take his seat as Vice President, he On the 3rd of August, before being fully able to leave home, I wandered forth to hold may have voted for Col. Henderson as a delto the war." We were deprived of many of the best teachers. The next fall Chambersegate. You say Col. Henderson and others (presuming you mean by "others," those who did not affiliate with your delegation) remained, "and voted for delegates to Pittsburg was burned while I was holding my examinations, but schools and teachers were scarcely thought of for weeks : farmers burg." This is a very great mistake, conflict-ng with one of the ten commandments, as were driving their stock back and forth; merchants were shipping and reshipping the gallant Col., and those "others" to whom you refer, can toll you. Which statement shows "brazen faced impudence"—yours or and, again only-two thirds of our schools had teachers and many of these inferior ones. In the fall of 1865 (comparatively mine? The *facts* are before the people, and without "discrimination" borrowed from speaking) we had peace, but the sprightly and intelligent young-teachers found by ex-perience in the army that an enterprising your plothoric supply, they understand them. Happily the sequel published at Pittsburg on the 5th inst., relieves us from further con-troversy upon this subject. Your "fastidi-

young man could not afford to spend his best days in teaching a school at \$30 or evon \$10 per month for six months during the year, Many who returned from the army had no inclination to teach, because, ous young s satisfied friend and conceited neophyte,' It is suggested in reference to the addition as they said, "it dont pay." From this it will be observed that those who were called you have made to your stock of "wood-cuts," that when you contemplate its proportions,

would not come hence, the maimed and the of wisdom—in that, it should forcibly re-the masters and the (mentally) blind, at cheap rates to mould the intellect—the immortal mind. God grant that the time mind you of a "wood-cut" Balaam once possessed, which was far more sagacious than may speedily come when the best men will its master.

J. D. Adair For the Horald. Report of the Superintendent of

Common Schools of CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

well qualified to teach as those we Houses .- Four elegant brick houses hav prior to the rebellion. To obviate the ne-cessity of employing incompetent trachers been erected during the year; one, in East Pennsboro, 64 feet long, 30 ft wide and 11 ft. to establish a State Normal School in the seventh district, and believe that if my suchigh, at a cost of about \$2,500: one, in Middlesex (34x80x11): one in Silver Sector Middlesex (94x80x11); one, in Silver S₁ (32x30x12; and one, in Southampton cessor is sufficiently enterprising, Cumder-land County will have a State Normal 30x11), each at a cost of about \$1,800. The lirectors in these districts certainly deserve School in the course of a year, because twocredit for the noble structures reared under thirds of the money necessary to build has their supervision, but many boards have as it were a fifth wheel. This fifth wheel party already been subscribed, and the design to have a Normal School is so great that the believes that rail-roads could be dispensed with; that it is easier to pitch hay on sleds balance of the money could easily be secured it a man in whom the people have confidence were to solicit it. I would take than on wagons; that wooden plows break clods better than iron plows; that Photo-graphy is the work of the devil because the this opportunity of returning my most heart-felt thanks to directors, teachers and friends cripture says " Thou shalt make no image of education generally for the hospitality and kindness shown me while laboring that to make a dollar and keep it is the "chief end of man;" that to teach a pu-pil more than three R's (readin, ritin & rithamong them for the amelioration of those who will soon take our places. May God netic) is preparing him to steal the dollar rom you. This fifth wheel party objects to prosper them and make them veterans in the cause of education; may He fire them modern school houses; to putting heaters into the basement or cellar, because "it rewith the spirit of universal education inas nuch as it is the only sure basis of a demo quires two men to attend it: one to furnish cratic form of government, and finally may oal and another to put it into the heater; Ife aid us to live consistent christians, to be they have a hundred retrospective ideas perfect and upright men, for their end i about the "Old Log" to which they used to go when they were boys and believe that peace. Shireman stown, Pa., they also believe that one-eighth of an acre June 1st, 1866. of land sufficient for play ground, or if they can secare a piece 40 feet square " when two roads meet," and when they can fence the house out instead of in, they prefer it. They object to sectarianism in a *School Master* or *Superintender*, but consider it highly im-pertant that both be orthodox politically. Town and County Matters. A meeting of the Standing Committee

surface of the water is as good as cloudy o be pursued or the manner of presenting weather. And often, too, I have had great them. A qualified well experienced teacher becomes disgusted with being put on an success in the brightest days. It is impossiequality with such, hence he leaves or rather | ble to tell just when they will bite best. My s driven from the school room to seek a rule is to go whenever I get ready, and take livelihood elsewhere. 71 females and 120 the chance. April, May and June are the males were employed. Moral Instructions. - The scriptures were the best months.

end in nearly every school after which Then as to the bait. For brook fishing there is nothing better than the angle worm or a dew worm

For pond fishing, the artificial fly, and so vice versa. Large trout, however, are oftenest caught with the fly. Minnows are good and will frequently tompt large trout when the worm and fly both fail.

GAIL HAMILTON has in the press of her publishers. Messrs. Ticknor & Fields. Boston, a new volume specially adapted to summer reading, and bearing the taking title of "Summer Rest." Most of the articles in this volume are now for the first time printed, and will be found equal to any of the author's most brilliant essays. Halicarnssus appears again on the carpet ; and his exploits in the way of gardening and other omestic matters are made very amusing. my public examination but schools were Gail Hamilton is never dull. Possessed of not filled, because the teachers "had gone" a sharp and ready wit, speaking holdly, and a sharp and ready wit, speaking boldly, and that too upon topics wherein women have been supposed to have but little interest, she has already gathered about her an audience. which; by its hearty appreciation of her writings, attests the truth of many of her

convictions. The success of her various volumes of essays has been without a parallel; in fact she is the most successful writer of the day.

SELECT SCHOOL - Select scholars for Febuary and March 1866.

School No. 11--Richard Parker, Thos. C lackett, Chas. A. Faller. School No. 12-Emma Brighthill, Sarah

ehman, Maggie E. Eckels. School No. 13-Alice P. Graham, Kate Inlbert, Mary M. Porter.

School No. 14-Calvin T. Lower, Geo. W. Whistler, Danl. Cornman. School No. 15-Kate C. Brightbill, Kate

M. Hey, Emma L. Hannon. School No. 16-Robt. H. Conlyn, Geo. B

bo secured at living prices. Sickness and Lyne, Louis V. Faller the war prevented me from accomplishing School No. 17-Annie Weirich, Josephine what might be expected from a worthy and Brandt, Carrie E. Neidich

efficient officer. () Our schools are certainly better now than School No. 18-J. E. Barnitz, M. Minch, Wm, Bentz. when I came into office, but I am con-

D. ECKLES, Pres. S. S.

Special Notices.

We have just received large lots of Queensware, Stone Ware, Sugars. New Orleans Molassos, Salt and Fish Also Ico Cream Freezers' best Hams, Smoked Beef and Tongues. WM. BLAIR, & SON.

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SIDERED GUILTY OF TREASON AND HIS PROPERTY BE LIABLE TO CONFISCATION.

What the Loyal men of West Virginia have now done, is mildness itself in comparison with what the rebels, in the days of their power, did by them. The men who passed that ordinance, or justified or excused it after it was passed, ought to utter no wail at what as now been done in amending the to leave London, having received orders to Constitution of West Virginia.

General HOWARD, in his letter to the Secretary of War, says the report of Generals STEADMAN and FULLERTON on the affairs of the bureau in Virginia and North Carolina was never referred to him officially, and he knows nothing of it, except having seen it in public prints. He further remarks that, as a mistake seems to prevail, to the effect that he has sought, by the publication of a private letter, to screen certain agents from the consequences of the offences charged against them, he wishes to say that said | May 19th, and four of the party were killed. letter was written prior to the publication | The fifth barely escaped, being badly singed. of STEADMAN and FULLERTON'S report, and The lightning ran down his back and shivonly intend to vouch for the officers referred | ered his boots, but he will propably recover. to in the private letter received. He shrinks from no investigation, bnt earnestly desires to bring every officer and agent who shall be guilty of any dereliction of duty or complicity in crimes to swift justice. He belioves this can be effected better by having set out the elms, which afterward became the same officer in every State charged with | magnificent trees, and which have so long the duties of assistant commissioner and shaded the house and its guests. In the military commander, and adds that his views year 1814 the property was purchased by upon these points are set forth briefly in his circular No. 4.

In conclusion he says: " Allow me to call your attention to the fact that the majority | the reception of company. Since then the of those officers complained of are officers selected from the army, generally of excellent record, and always vouched for by mer of the highest standing in the community I earenstly recommend that hereafter a fai trial be allowed every officer accused prior to the publication of charges against him." General HOWARD's report embodies the following order, of date May 15, 1866, the execution of which was entrusted to Brigadier General W. E. STRONG : Major General O. O. Howard, Commissione

Freedmen's Bureau : The President directs that Colonel

WHITETLESEX, assistant commissioner for the freedmen's bureau, of North Carolina; Captain F. A. SEELY, superintendent of the bureau for the Lastern district of North Carolina; Captain ISAAC ROSEKBANS, com missioner of subsistence of volunteers, on duty in the freedmen's bureau ; Dr. RUSH. medical purveyor ; Rev. Mr. FITZ, assistant superintentent of the bureau for the Trent. river settlement; Capt. WHEELER, agent ment. G. O. GLAVIS, chaplain; Superintendent GOLDSBORO, Mujor J. C. MANN, assistant quartermaster and financial agent for the Southern district of North Carolina, and Major OHARLES J. WICKERSHAW, sub-agent for the bureau at Wilmington, to be mediately relieved from duty, and ordered to report in arrest to Major General RUGER, commanding the department at North Caro-lina, who will receive instructions in regard to their trial as soon as charges can be pre-pared against them by the Judge Advocate General.

If the following-named persons are in the employment of the bureau, they will in like manner be relieved and ordered to report in arrest to the department commander: Rev. HORACE JAMES, of Massachusetts, agt without pay of the bureau in Pitt county; also his clerk, named BOTDEN; Mr. WIN-THROF TAPPAN, of Maine; Mr. POTTER, said to be interested with Captain SELLY, and Mr. BROOKS, said to be interested with Ouptain ROSEKHANS in cultivating planta-tions; also a brother of Captain ROSEKRANS, said to be employed in commissury depart-

-There were 831 divorces in Ohio las ear, drunkenness being the cause of 48 only ; but it is inferred that the rum-jug had boxes boxes Blooms, slabs and loops Boots & shoes Brass, rolied sheet copper sheathing and colloce metal ome share in the list set down (199) as having been caused by cruelty and neglect. -A number of young Germans engaged in commercial pursuits are now compolled yellow metal ilding stone of all kinds, burr stones and join the Prussian and Saxon armies. If erind-sto they do not obey the summons they lose onumente rights of citizenship, and any property they slabs and tiles Brick, draining tiles and water may inherit is forfeited. -Sixty-six white men, confined in jail in Mobile, Ala., made a desperate effort to es-

282.000 pipes Bichromate of 30,000 Quintne, phine, &c 10,000 Repairs potash Blue vitrich a n d cape on Monday night. They seized the jailer as he was giving them water, and Comus and burad 50,000 locked him up. The plot was discovered, Crucibles **Trates** - n 1. d bowever. The alarm was given, and the police arrived in time to prevent any escapes. —Five men, encamped in a tent near Fort Leavenworth, were struck by lightning, on 25,000 400,000 Clothing 11,600,000 125,000 8 zers of all Soap 100,000 Steel Flasks and pat-Gloves and mit--The Congress Hall Hotel, of Saratoga, 30,000 32,000 tens Gold leaf and foil which was destroyed by fire last week, was Hemp and juto prepared for textlle purposes Hubs, Spokes, felbuilt in 1811, by Gideon Putnam, who set-25,000 tled in Saratoga in 1789, and erected the first grist-mill in this country. In 1811 he lows, handles (wood,) for tools 175,000 Stoves, in part cast iron a 500,000 sheet iron Hulls of Ships an increas from \$1.000 3.000.000 Grandus Van Schoonhoven, and in 1815 he reduction from 10 per cent. to 5 per finished the building according to the plan of Mr. Putnam, and opened the house for cent. on s u m over \$10,000 17.000.00 beyond p | g H, slabs and loops hotel has passed through several hands, and

has been altered and enlarged. PERSONAL

-The estate of the late Calvin Fletcher, Indianapolis, Ind., is valued at from \$1,500,-000 to \$2,000,000. -Bayard Taylor and George H. Boker are going over the plains to Colorado for a Nouldings for?" summer excursion —Col. George W. Ewing, one of the wealthiest and most noted of northwestern pioneers, died at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on Mineral coal of all kinds Mineral coal of all kinds -It is said that Sir Morton Peto, the Lon-don banker, already sees a way out of his difficulties, and will soon resume payment. Tuesday.

-The wife of Pollard, the Richmond rebel editor, has made an unsuccessful applianistin: lavoring extracts. cation for a position in the Treasury Departoerskin akum, erdrigris, -Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee, has

commissioned over fifty commissioners of registration under the new franchise law. They are all thorough-going Radical Union men.

-The death sentence of Charlotte Winsor, of England, for murdering infants for pay, has been commuted to penal servitude for life. -Mrs. Jefferson Davis left Washington

on Wednesday evening for Fortress Monroe, having been notified by Surgeon Hooper that her husband's health was failing. -Naval Officer Lynch, of Charleston, has declined the little formality of 'taking the iron-clad oath, and Secretary McCulloch omits to sign his pay warrants.

-Archibald McNeil, a porter in a New York store, stole a letter containing \$10,000 and we are glad that a remedy has been disin U. S. 7.80s, and fled to Canada. He was | covered that is so effectual and yet so cheap. ment." You will please report your action | traced to Montreal and thence to Quebec,

\$3,000 Oxide of zinc 5,000 Paper, books, 3,000 charts and book *i* binding 250,000 Production of Stereotypers being drafted into such service, and therehotographs 1 o w s, cultiva-tors, barrows, straw and hay received as evidence to disprove his said disqualification: And provided further, That if any person liable to be objected to seed drills, as disqualified as aforesaid shall produce. before any board of election officers, any winnowing false or fraudulent paper purporting or pre-tended to be his honorable discharge from tended to be his honorable discharge from the United States service, ho shall be deemed nts and colors Putty Parrifine oil and crude petrole 2,100,00 mor 12 000 R. R. chairs, ship c. K. chairs, sup s p i k c s, axe poles, h o r s o s h o c s, rivets, horse s h o c nails, nats wash ers bolts, vices,

guilty of a forgery, and on conviction thereof, shall punished as persons are now by law punishable for forgery. SEC. 7. That it shall be the duty of the udges and inspectors of elections hereafter to be held in this Commonwealth, whenever the nume of any person offering to them a ballot or ballots, shall be found upon a certified copy, or extract, furnished from said ord, by a clerk of a court or rolls, or quarter sessions, marked as a deserter, or

iron chains, an-chors, anyths tongan and water coment, and lime ^{46-1 M} Spelter 5,000 Saleratus, s o d a nsh, c a u s t i c 30,000 soda, crude soda, 32,000 bicarbonite so-50,000 da, &c., Sulphato of ba-rytes Spindles and cast-ings for locks and machinery 30.000 300.00 perjury.

50,000 soap-stone Suils, tents, awn-ings and bags Tin cans Umbrellas an d SEC. 8. That it shall be the duty of the sheriffs in the several counties of this Com-monwealth, to insert in their proclamations 125.000 of elections hereafter to be held, the first 111,000 four sections of this act, with the preamble thereof; and upon conviction of any viola-tion of the requirement of this section, any tion of the requirement of this section, any sheriff shall be deemed guilty of a misde-meanor in office, and be punished in like manner as the offenses prohibited by the second, third and fourth sections of this act Value of bullion used in wares and watches 582,000 White lead and 2,000,000 whiting 78.000 426,000 Yeast powders yarn and wrap are punishable. 400,000

13,000 5,000 Slaughtered Animals Schedule A. 1,200,000 1,350,000 125,000 S chedu 5 A. 125,000 S chedu 1 e (Receipts) 50,000 Freights Sult 4 200,900 4,850,000 200,000 5,000 Steam engines &c. 125,000 Brokers' Sales 850,000 500,000 50,000 12,000,000 125,000 5 per cent

12,000 50,000 45,000 UNESTIMATED ARTICLES.

Paintings and statues, and groups of statuary, &c., Anilme colors, Bleaching powdors, Tar, turpontino, Candlewicking. gas,

WHEATON'S ITCH OINTMENT .--- Th Editor of the Canfield, Ohio, Herald, says-

the first one seen on the street in a spring It has been said that to 'get the itch is no suit. The suit went against him, and he disgrace, but it is disgraceful to keep it.' No one need have the itch forty-eight hours if they will use 'Wheaton's Ointment,' for it is a sure cure! We saw it tried on the persons of several childron and adults a few weeks since, and the itching at once ceased, and in two days not a cruption was visible. It is effectual in removing pimples, blotches and especially old sores. We used the Ointment on one of our own children, and the effect was magical. The itch, which has been so prevalent about here, has not yield-

ed to the usual remedies for this complaint, Road the advertisement.

United States before and at the time of his | That's all-fee one dollar." This is almost as laconic as the Custom House oath: "Take upon failing to report, or in the case of the fact of desertion appearing, by certified copy of his company roll, if it shall appear that he was afterwards acquitted thereof and that's true, by God," administared by a rember once answer-rmula: "You swear he was atterwards acquities thereof and notary public. THE GAME LAW .--- Sportsmon will do well to bear in mind that it is against the refors to it). law to kill blue birds swallows, robins, or any other insectiverous birds at any season Farmers should do everything in their pow-

er to protect the birds. They are the bes friends the farmer has. Carlisle, June 7th, 1866.

To the Volunteer : Your "jumping at conclusion" policy requires a fow additional remarks, in connection with those pub-lished in these columns in the last issue, over my signature. This policy character-izes your article of this week; personal to yson. You conclude that I am "anxious" for

whenever any person shall be objected to as disqualified, as aforesaid, at any election, by newspaper notoriety;" and to further my anxiety you "give your assistance." This conclusion emanating solely from your proany qualified voter, at the request or sug-gestion of such person, so offering a ballot, lific brain, bears within itself the element to examine such person, on eath or affirma-tion, as to the fact appearing from such cor-tificate or alleged against him by the elector so objecting, and if he deny it, as to his reasons therefor: *Provided, however*, That of its own refutation. "Judge ye that ye b not judged." Even if "anxious," your as-sistance is respectfully declined. If favorable it could not be otherwise than damage ing ; as the first attempt lacks the rudiment if any of his answers under such examinaof gentility, not otherwise than repulsive. tion are false, such person shall be deemed In reference to agotism, you overlook bu guilty of the crime of perjury, and, upon conviction thereof, he shall be punished, as one person "in this community," and that one-yourself; "be ye which yo may." Truly, the solioquy in which you indulge, so evidently intend for your own delight, persons are now punishable by law, for

was never designed to reach the public ! 11 indicates the manner in which your unce-cupied moments are employed; in that same style of self-admiration, which, we are told, an animal of the genus ape originated, when attempting to shave itself, before a large sized mirror, with its master's razor. It is astounding to notice your perfect ac

quaintance with the viows, habits, and pe-culiarities of "the people in this community." To the public—if it is desired on the part of any to know your qualifications for business. SEC. 9. That in the trial of all cases arisextensive, or otherwise ; or whether the

SEC. 9. That in the trial of an eases ans-ing under this act, it shall be the duty of the courts trying the same to inquire into and determine any question of fact, as to alleged desertion involved therein, upon Creator has granted you, the man mechanical, or the man professional, the necessary supply of "brains," consult this gentle-man! Do not patronize migratory tribes of proofs furnished by exemplifications or ex-Gipsies, who ask a pecuniary sum as a com-pensation, but seek, free of charge; this gentracts from such rolls and records, duly cer traces from such rous and records, day con-ter sessions, which are hereby made ovi-dence thereof, and also from such proofs. by parol as may be given evidence by either party: *Provided*, That the provisions of this act, so far as applicable, shall apply to persons who voluntarily or without any kind of duress or constraint enlisted in the f chiromancy, or astrology; believe no longer in the science of phrenology as taught by Fowler & Wells, but present yourselves, in regular order, and from this oracle, hear, in pithy, Five Point sontences—your fatel Firmly resolve, however, to bear with the

rebel service. JAMES R KELLEY, Speaker of the House of Representatives DAVID FLEMING, Speaker of the Senate. Size 74.11

SPRING SUITS .- The local editor; of the Cincinnatti Times, in speaking of the late fine weather, and the spectacle afforded by the young bucks of that city appearing in summer costume, says: "We knew a prominent young man who was ambitious to be thing to say, after Higstor Clymer's ceased

with their interruption. This you compla-cently call a "distinction without a differ-ence." "Geary is the abolition candidates suit. The suit wont against him, and ho never saw another spring. Editors, who can't indugo in the extravagance of more than one suit at a time, are exempt from taking neuralgia, rheumatism, &c. We get a suit of thick clothing as cold weather comes on, and by the time hot weather arrives it is worn sufficiently thin to serve for thin clothes. That keeps us comfortable all the year round. . When we wear them out any more—that is to say, we wear them out until they are 'so.

we don't wear them out any more-that is to revel in those choice expressions of scur- them in the face when they abandon toach-to say, we wear them out until they are 'so much worn out that we had rather not go out than to wear them out any more-when we get another suit. Tailors say they couldn't get along without us." You can call it what you please; in

If it wore not for this of the Union Republican Party of this Cumberland might be far in advance of what they now are. But notwithstanding the obstacles and difficulties with which we tendance of the members is requested. have to contend, good brick edifices are now found in every Borough in the county, and

the schools and teachers in them will, I think, compare very favorably with any in the State. (I would here state that as Carlisle is independent nothing in this report

There are 163 houses in the county, 104 of which are brick; 27 frame; 17 log and 15 stone. We have a few houses yet that are not so good as might be desired, but directors are now making arrangements to re-move several of them during the summer. Several acadomics and female seminaries are now in operation in this county, which, if they were of the proper grade, might be in strumental in accomplishing an incalculable amount of good. We need a good academy and a Normal School, but I believe when urivate individuals take the children of the State to educate, that the State has a right to domand that said private schools fill certain requirements. Some of them now issue circulars that do not contain a word of truth stating that Philosophy, Chomisty &c. are taught by the use of apparatus, when there is not a piece about the institution except a perpetual Gasometer which is inseperably connected with the Principal; and a black oard 6 feet long and 3 wide, one end of which is on the floor, three feet from the partition against which it leans. I think the standard of these schools should be elevated so as to bring them between common schools and colleges, both of which are now in ad-vance of them. The best plan to secure reg-ular attendance at school is to make the school worthy of being attended.

Under the present arrangement I would oppose compulsory attendance with my might because 1 consider it a positive injury to tinuing each evening thereafter-also Sat children to go to some teachers who are now urday afternoon and closing same evening. employed by directors who are not very fa-yorably impressed with any kind of schools, and who can neither read nor write well. If The delicacies of the season will be furnished in the best style. The Hall is large and commodious-easy of access, being on directors were sworn and scholarship made the test of eligibility it would be otherwise, the first floor. but even then it would be doubtful.

Furniture and Apparatus.—A fow houses have been supplied with better desks and black-boards: 182 sets of outline maps are now in use; 39 sets of which have been purclased during the year, Ellsworth's charts have been put into a large number of schools. Examinations.-22 public and about the me number of private examinations were

poinsation, out seek, ireo of charge; this gen-tleman 1 = Here is the sage, whose advent is destined: to work a change in the affairs of your lives. No longer trace the mysteries of chicomaney or scheduler the mysteries

135 directors, 127 were present at the different examinations-850 cilizens also wit. cessed these exercises. District Institutes,-These were held in

about half the districts, and were successful only when live teachers had control of becasional severity of the reply, inasmuch as County Institute.-The County Institute

measure" of your " brains." . A Webstor-ian himself, who can compare with him convened in "Literary Hall," Newville, on the 31st October and continued in session four days. This institute, perhaps, was one of the most instructive and interesting ever The keen (1) criticisms with which your

flippant article abounds, seem introduced by hold in this county and was well attended way of aids in slipping around the question, which was in reference "to the terms 1 by teachers and directors. 400 words were dictated to a class of 120 teachers to be writdictated to a class of 120 teachers to be writ-ten correctly for a sories of Dr. Webster's 'Dictionaries; the best spollers to receive a copy of the Pictorial Unabridged. Miss A. G. Blean secured this prize by spolling all the words except 14, 6 of the 8 prizes were taken by teachers who attended Normal Schools. Our acknowledgements are due to Rev. B. M. Kerr, Drs. Bates and Dough-enty, and others for voluble sorietance repused," in the Convention. "Abolition, was not mentioned. It was announced that "Gen. Geary's friends" would have some

County, will be held at the Herald Office on An Effectual Worm Medicine Monday 18th inst., at 11 A. M. A full at Brown's Vermifuge Comfits. A. K. RHEEM,

GEO, SWARTZ

)n Woam Lozenges. Much sickness, undoubtedly, with children and adults, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by worms. The "VERMITUGE COMFITS." although Chairman effectual in destroying worms, can do no possible injury

o the most dehcate child. This valuable combination FIRE .- On Tuesday night last about as been successfully used by physicians, and found to half past nine o'clock a fire broke out in e safe and sure in cradicating worms, so hurtful to Rheem's Hall. It commenced in a small hildren.

closet under the stairs in the South West CHILDREN HAVING WORMS require immediate atten ion, as neglect of the trouble often causes prolonged corner of the Hall and destroyed nearly all sickness.

inited State

the stage and its furniture. The building SYMPTOMS OF WORMS IN CHILDREN are often overlook. was flooded with water and the rooms of d. Worms in the stomach and bowels cause irritation, the first floor including the office of the which can be removed only by the use of a sure remo-Herald were pretty well soaked. Through dy. The combination of ingredients used in making en's "Vermifuge Comfits" is such as to give the best the exertions of the firemen and some of our possible effect with safety. CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors, New York. Sold by

friends we escaped without much injury The injury to the building is covered by II Dealers in Medicines, at 25 cts. a box. May 25, 1866-1y. insurance. The fire was the work of an in-

condiary. Cholera, Diarrhœa, and Dysentery! On behalf of the proprietor of the build A CURE is warranted by DR. TOBIAS, celebrated ing and ourselves we return our heartfelt ENITIAN LINIMENT, if used whon first taken by thanks to the firemen for their exertions in persons of temperate 1 abits. This medicine has been snown in the United States over 20 years. Thousands saving our property from destruction. save used it, and found it never failed to cure any In consequence of the recent fire at

fident that our teachers to-day are not so

mplaint for , which it was recommended, and all those who first tried it, are now never without it. In Rheom's Hall, the De Carlan & Wolsieffer he Cholora of 1848, Dr. Toblas attended 40 cases and Grand Concerts will take place on the eve ost 4, being called in too late to do any good. DIRECTIONS .- Take a teaspoonful in a wine glass nings advertised, at the Court House.

of water every half hour for two hours, and rub the abdomen and extremities well with the Liniment. To allay the thirst, take a lump of ice in the mouth, about The "Ladics' Mite" Society of the Presbyterian Church of Mechanicsburg, he size of a marble every ton minutes. It is warranturpose holding a Floral and Strawberr ed perfectly innocent to take internally. Sold by all Festival, in Schroeder's Hall, commencing uggists, price 40 and 80 cents. Depot, 56 Courtland t., New York. next Wednesday evening 13th June, con

May 18, 1860-1m. DEAD HEADS,

r, in other words, heads whose once glorious locks

Withered and Whitened nts be re-clothed with all the

YOUTHFUL ATTRACTIONS Ladies and Gontlemon desiring to spenpleasant evening socially, will find this an a single application of that wonderful talisu CRISTADORO? HAIR DYE. tiractive place-besides contributing to rizzled whiskers and moustaches, ladies' curls into

which the snow of age has prematurely drifted, and Our friends in town and country-also red, randy, or whitey-brown hair, receive, as if by magic the adjacent villages are cordially invited the rarest shades of black or brown from this harm to favor us with their presence. By order botanical hair darkener. Manufactured by J. CHRIST ADORO, 6 Astor House, New York. Sold by Druggists Applied by all Hair Dressers.

May 18, 1866.-1m. TROUT -FISHING .--- As many of our **A Single Box of Brandreth's Pills** citizons dolight in capturing the "speekled

peauties," we give place to the following bit Contains more vegetable extractive matter than wenty boxes of any pills in the world besides ; fifty of practical information relative to trout ive hundred physicians use them in their practice to fishing, from the Country Gentleman : the exclusion of other purgatives. The first letter of First, as to the habits of the trout. The heir value is yet scarcely approclated. When they m botter known sudden death and continued sick

raiseworthy object.

of the Committee.

cok in the yarm season, clear cool running ess will be of the past. Let those who know them water. In winter, they retreat to the deep speak right out in their favor. It is a duty which will er water, such as fords and deep holes. Th vo life trout may be said to dislike civilization, and Our race are subject to a reduirdancy of vitiated bile when the forest and brush are cleared from

at this season, and it is as dangerous as it is provalent; but Brandroth's Pills afford an invaluable and officient its old haunts, he takes good care to leav votection. By their occasional use we prevent the ollection of those impurities which, when in sufficient also. There are many streams in this re gion which twenty years ago yielded trou ualities, cause so much danger to the body's health. abundantly, that are now almost descried. boy soon cure Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetito, Pain in the Head, Hearthurn, Pain in the Solitude is therefore indispensable to thei east-bone, Sudden Faintness and Costiveness. Sold increase, except when propogated by artifiy all respectable Dealers in Medicines. cial means. When spring opens, and the May 18, 1866.-1m

streams are warmed by the sun, the trout **!! A Grand Epoch in Medicine.!!**

run up into the brooks and may then b R. MAGGIEL, is the founder of a taken by experienced anglers. The trout is D.R. MAGGIEL, is the founder of a now modical system. The quantitarians whose the bowels, and with whose extornal romodies ulcor-ated and eruptive surfaces are obliged in vain, must give place and precedence to the man who restores health and appetite with from one to three harmless pills, and cures the most virulent and scorbuild disor-ders with one or two boxes of hissaive. Maggiel's Pills and Saive have unhered in a new modical era. No more nauseating avalanches of drastic pills need ho poured down sider people's threats. One of Maggiel's Pills rectifies the disordered condition of the stomach and bair from a stress hould never the same ished. In fact Maggiel's Billous, Dyspectic and Diarrhno Pills 'cure whore all others fail. While for flurns, Scalds, Chilbians, Cuts, and all abrasions of the skin, Maggiel's Baive isinfailible. Sold by J. Mag-giel, 43 Huiton street, Now York, Haverstick, Carlisle, and all druggists, at 25 cents per box. very shy, and he who would catch him must keep without the range of his eve as much as possible. Noises do not frighten him. They usually lie under logs or the edges of rocks, or under banks, or in any place where scolusion can be obtained. When in search of food, as at sunset or in the early morning. or at times on cloudy days, they are all about the stream, but will oftenest be found in quick water or in the very deepest water. Second, the best time to catch. This i usually in the morning and at ovening.

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