TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN ALBANY.

wards and expired at half past nine o'clock,

ALBANY, N. Y., June 4, 1687. Hon L. Har-

member of Convention from Syra-

Wednesday, June 12, 1867

MARYLAND POLITICS. Last week we gave the members of the Marvland Constitutional Convention too. much credit. We said that, after debate. they had voted into their Constitution a clause recognizing colored persons as competent to appear as witnesses in Court. This was true; but they afterwards grew affright at their boldness, reconsidered their action, and referred the whole subject to the legislature of the State. The last Legislature, a few weeks agor defeated a bill for this very purpose, mainly upon the ground that the Constitutional Convention, soon to meet, could more properly effect it. Thus these embittered, defeated, rebellious men, whose souls are full of poison and hate, continue their petty schemings to thwart national legislation, assert the exploded follies of the Slave era, and check the

inevitable growth of liberty. Several circumstances have illustrated the true character of these men. They refused, on meeting, to take the Oath of Office prescribed for them by the existing Constitution, because some of them could not honestly swear they had not aided the rebellion; and they substituted a new oath which conveniently omitted all reference to the past, and only required promises for the future-gladly taking this for office and power's sake, as they had often They have insulted the nation by a pretentious re-assertion, in offensive form. of the worst dogmas of secession, and have incorporated into their Constitution the de-nationalizing and destructive theories so prevalent before the war, but which have been generally conceded to have been settled by the war, adversely to the theories. They have connived at the denial of the Constitutionality of the Emancipation decreed by the people of the United States; and have encouraged the hope that Slavery might be re-established, or, that failing, that the Government would tax the resources of the Nation for the payment of those who suffered by the overthrow of the "domestic institution, which had become literally a nursery for Traitors. They are opening the elective franchise to every Traitor who left the State, joined the armies of Jeff Davis, and bathed his hands in the blood of men who were faithful to the tlag, the Constitution, and the Nation; and are meanly denying it to thousands of colored persons who either served in the armies of the Union, or gave "aid and

in Marvland. We observe that, in def-This is meet. Let him count his thirty expired. Afterwards, he will have time effect. As a specimen of their arguto hang himself.

man. All were sympathizers with the liely, that they were seized by the Gov- Hall. It can be found in the Intelligen ernment and confined that they might | ccr of June 3, 1867. Col. Thomas B Already, the Baltimore correspondent of same stand ; the Charleston Meyeury sees the signs of John Sargent was next introduced the coming of the day of wrath. When and his appearance was greeted with the it shall come. Treason shall no longer be no longer rule it; and Maryland, having in the cradle of Democracy. [Cries of a "republican form of government." will "That's right;" "Go it, old man," &c.] resume her olden and honored place among her sisters.

The Republicans of Beaver county have nominated one of the best men in the State-THOMAS NICHOLSON, Esq., for Assembly. It is gratifying to see a disposition manifested by the people to improve the character of our State Legislature by the nomination of upright and able men, who have been TESTED and PROVED to be beyond the corrupting | but because they could get no more pluninfluences which have sadly demoralized | der out of him

Purity in the legislator is as indispensable as intelligence in the elector; and ter they had no more use for him. He in which unprincipled men are permit-

tions in favor of the enactment of a Free Railroad Law; and in favor of Gen. W. W. IRWIN as the next State Treasurer. Gen IRWIN will be long remembered as the efficient Commissary-General of the State, during the war. He is likely to did not love themselves if they permitted themselves to be persuaded into voting to the Radicals. All the Radicals loved for the Radicals.

for several Congresses represented one of and stay there through the votes of the the Allegheny districts, has formally announced his purpose not to be a candidate for re-election. General Moorhead thing for his advantage or benefit.

The speaker concluded by relating the speaker concluded by the speaker conclud has devoted himself to his public duties with a zeal and assiduity which have won the respect of all his colleagues; and he present of a guineapig, and who, stopping has served his constituents intelligently, faithfully, and well. His term of service covers the most interesting period of our prised to find that the pig with which he history: and his record is one of which The respect of the vitizens of the State, stituency, will follow the General in his voluntary retirement from the cares and ted by appliause, and, after his remarks trials of public life.

THE Raleigh Standard says that the effect of President Johnson's visit to North Carolina has been to encourage the spirit of Rebellion; and that the enemies of our Government are more exultant and defiant than they have heretofore

In other words, the President has infused into his North Carolina friends, and Thomas A. Boullt, Secretary and lames his own heart. The Country last i year survived his trip to Chicago. It anniversary of the battle. Ex-Gov. Curwill this year complete reconstruction, notwithstanding his trip to Raleigh.

The demand for a Free Railroad law, drawn in good faith and practicable in execution, appears to be rising over the State. The Blair County Republican Convention last week declared for it.

acted for Pennsylvania in the meeting: and DAVID WILLS Esq., of this place was admitted as an advisory member of the Board. It is thought, the Cemetery will contain the bodies of five thousand soldiers, when all removals are made. Convention last week declared for it.

THE ELECTION IN WASHINGTON CITY. We announced last week briefly the result of the election in Washington City on Monday of last week, for City officers The Republican Victory was more overwhelming than was at Mrst supposed. The Republican majority over all on the popular vote is 2,898, the whole vote

Republican.

, 119· The Republicans carried most of the wards. The victory is even more decided than that achieved in Georgetown, last February; and sounds the death-knell of Aristocracy in the National Capital: We annex some striking comments from the Philadelphia North American: There were over eighteen thousand eight thousand were blacks. The Democrats tried hard to get all the white voters, but failed. Their ticket polled only 5,201 votes out of the eighteen thousand registered. The Republican ticket polled 8,218 votes, and at the close about two thousand Republicans had

been unable to vote by reason of the and the slow reception of votes. our colored friends appear to have been vide awake to their own interests, thoroughly organized in every precinct, and although all sorts of dodges were used to deceive them they showed themselves s shrewd as any voters on the ground. They would not take a ticket from any but a known Republican, nor vote until the lend been carefully examined by some one in whom they could trust .-Aware of the prejudice against them, they did not go up to the polls separately, but organized in bodies, and marched up in processions, prepared to stand by each They had accurate lists, and intend to improve the line as far up as done before, mentally reserving the right of all their voters, and worked steadily Northumberland. other's rights. to break it whenever expediency required, all day through all sorts of weather to bring them out. We repeat these details in order to point them to the attention of those who feared that the blacks were too ignorant and stupid to know how to vote intelligently. It is now manifest that they know their friends from their that figure. enemies; know who have enfranchised and protected them, and who have ma-

> Another important development these elections is that in all parts of the South a minority has been the ruling power. Both Washington and Georgetown have hitherto been dominated by the Democratic party, and now, when universal suffrage is established, it turns out that this party was really a minority

Many of the Democrats in the Northern states affect great horror at the colored men being allowed to vote. They were fit to fight the Rebels in the field; they were fit to go as substitutes for men who had no taste for the perils of battle: they were fit to help save a Nation threatened with overthrow. But now that the Nation has been saved and the men of the Rebel armies have laid aside the bullet and have resumed the power of the ballot, comfort" thereto. And this, for the characteristic reason, as given by one of their number, that "they could not enfranchise of meeting at the ballot-box the Rebel the negro in Maryland, as to do so would soldiers whom they met on the battlebe to give control of the State to the Radfield. It is insisted that we ought icals." They have missed no opporturather, to trust our interests and fortunes

to flaunt their sympathy with that "Lost tion the men who beloed at our proces call, to work out our safety. ful purposes for which men ever fought, In the South, Demograts act differently. and has gone to its grave bearing the con-

in their power, to capture the votes of the These are the men whom Gov. Swann's Beverly Nash and other colored speakers colored citizens. They have employed unparalleled baseness has thrown, for the tostump South Carolina and other Southmoment, into the control of public affairs ern States in their interest; and at this moment, the chief aim of the Southern erence to Gov. Swann, they have con- wing of the Democratic party is to concilcluded not to disturb his tenure of office. inte to their ideas the colored population. In Washington City, they used all

ments against the Republicans, we annex This despicable Convention counts the Washington Intelligencer's Report among its membership scarcely one per- of the speech of John Sargent, a colored son known during the war as a Union Democrat, delivered on Saturday evening, June 1, at the regular Democratic Rebellion; and many of them so pub- Ratification Meeting held in front of City be harmless. To-day, they are the gov- | Florence, formerly of Philadelphia, and erning power in the State of Maryland. now editor of the Constitutional Union, But their power will be temporary, and other Democrats spoke from the

> ing that he was a Democrat inside at out. [Applause.] He had been rocked A cloud has been spreading over the North reached the South. He wanted the col ored men by understand what it was that brought from there by the people of the kept there until the were worn out, afer which they were sent down South. After a while the people North found they had no more use for the colored pe ole, and they said, now we are going t olored man that the North freed him der out of him. [Applause.] It would not do to tell him that he was loved so

much by a people who had stolen him from Africa, and then sold him South afdid not believe any such nonsense. Southern man had never turned the ne gro off when he became useless, but when ed in a verdict of \$18,000 damages for the staff composed of officers from all nations, athe bacon, and the doctor's bill behind The same Convention passed resolu- him. He had no confidence in the prewould therefore vote the Democratic tick et if his hand was chopped off the next moment. [Applause.] Southern man, and would not go back on his Southern friends. He loved his colored friends, but the

HON. JAMES K. MOORHEAD, who has the colored man for was to get into office colored man. He was never going to vote for a set of men who only wanted to get into office and had never done anyfamiliar anecdote of the col was sent by his master to a friend with a at a tavern by the way, had the pig take out and a puppy put in its place, and who, upon arrival at his destination, was surstarted had turned into a puppy. He related this as illustrative of the Radicals, who could be pig or puppy, just as they pleased, and who were now great friends f the colored man for the sole purpose of securing the colored vote.

the meeting adjourned with three cheer

for the Conservative candidates. ANTIETAM NATIONAL CEMETERY.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Antietam Cemetery, on 3rd inst., it was reserved to advertise for designs for a monument. A Lodge House is to be built, not to exceed \$6,000 in cost. Treasurer. The Cemetery is to forms dedicated September 17th, 1867, the fifth TIN of Pennsylvania was chosen the Orator for the occasion. Gen. CRAWFORD

CENERAL NEWS Ir is thought Delaware will seed 2,000,000 baskets of peaches to market. ERNEST C. WALLACE, one of the editors of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, died on that if would pledge itself against any the 3d, of consumption. THERE are 1,100 miles of railroad comple ted in Wisconsin, nearly all tributary to Mil-

waukee.

A Max in New York died on Saturday from drinking a quart of whiskey on a bet of a hundred dollars. He "died as the fool dieth." THE Salisbury (N. C.) Banner says that the county of Forsythe sold enough dried blackberries last year to pay its taxes.

THE cholers has re-appeared in some of the country districts of France. There was one death from cholera in New York last week. THE Livermore Falls Gazette says Mr. Stinchfield, of Leeds, recently sold a horse in California for the snug little sum of \$45,000. GEN. GRANT'S Income over and above that received from the Government is \$4,800.— Some years ago he was engaged in a tan yard at about \$80 per month.

THE emigrant Agent of the Piedmont, Va. Land Agency, from Switzerland, has just arrived in Lynchburg, Va., with a party of emgrants, mostly field laborers. LIEUT. Col., Wm. Riddle, formerly of Gen.

Reynolds' Staff, and afterwards of Gen. Meade's, died on the 2d, at his mother's residence in Philadelphia. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have recently purchased a controlling interest in the West Branch and Susquehanna Canals,

THE Internal Revenue Receipts have increased until they now reach an average of a the Imperial carriage, in which the Czar of million of dollars a day. Previously, they Russia and Napolean were seated, and the athave, for some time, scarcely reached half

THE New York Constitutional Convention met on 4th inst., in Albany, and promptly orligned and oppressed them. It is also manifest that their employers cannot ganized by the dection of Hon. W. A. Wheelprevent their adhering to the Republican er, as President. He received 100 votes to 49 for all others. THE St. James Lutheran Church in New

York city, the Rev. A. C. Wedekind, opened on Sunday, June 2nd, for the first time since its destruction by fire. The church has been entirely rebuilt. The statement which went the rounds he papers a short time ago in reference to the

act for the recording of Soldiers' Discharges appears to have been incorrect. The act had passed the House but failed in the Senate. BEIGHAM YOUNG was enthusiastically received by the Saints of Salt Lake on his return from a southern trip, May 15. As he de-

sired to be economical, only two dozen of his SOLDIERS' BOUNTIES. -The Second Auditor estimates that it will take eighteen months it is asserted that we ought not to give to settle the soldiers' bounties authorized these faithful colored men an opportunity by the last Congress, although four hundred clerks are employed on the work.

SCFFRAGE IN ENGLAND.—The ballot is now enjoyed by about one in seven in England; nity to try to wipe out the record of Mato our defeated enemies; and punish with frage, new jending in Parliament, prevail, the a lady who was standing opposite to see the ballot will be enjoyed by one out of three or cortege pass. The blood from the head of the

> The records of the Department of Internal Revenue disclose the fact that in the whole second shot, but this discharge burst the se-United States, last year, only 450,000 persons | cond barrel of his pistol. At this moment million of population less than half a million reported incomes exceeding six hundred dol-

THE Indianapolis Journal tells of a certain old gentleman in that city who now revels in the connubial bliss of a sixth marriage. His last matrimonial adventure is of a late pieces of silver, till his four years have means at command, but without much of his weddings, who having stood by him through six troubles, seems determined to see im through the seventh, taking a scriptural

A St. Petersburg letter says that the Rus sian Government is busy adjusting the claims of the Russian Fur Company in "Alaska," with the view to assume all liabilities on trans ferring that territory to the United States, and that the stock has risen materially in consequence-from 60 7 cent. to 180; but it seems that the government will not be likely to pay more than 70 or 80 7 cent., as that is really all not. The assassin was examined to-day.-He spoke with coolness, and gave his history hë**≈t**ock is worth. He is a Pole, an instrument maker, and ha

By the appropriation bill passed at the last session of our Legislature, the salary of the President Judge of this district was fixed at \$3,500 for the present year. The salaries of Associate Judges of this Commonwealth, were fixed at the sum of five dollars per day with tears, "True, I committed a great crime for every day not exceeding fifty they may be toward France." employed in discharge of their official duties, and for every day in excess of fifty the sum of three dollars is allowed; provided the salary of no associate Judge shall be less than straight when aimed at the Czar. I wished to relieve the world of the Czar and the Czar

HEAVY DAMAGES AGAINST A RAILROAD CON- of the remotise which must weigh upon him. PANY.—It will be remembered that two years ago a terrible accident occurred on the Penn- crime he had attempted to commit, and only vaula railroad, at Landisville, about four miles west of Lancaster. Among the victims These unfortunates left a large family of helpless children to mourn their untimely death. A suit of damages in the name of the orphans. for the death of their father, tried at Middleburg, Snyder county, week before last, result- of the Czar, together with a large and briliant for the death of Mrs. Butler.

ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS. It is a well-established rule in newspaper offices not to notice Anonymous Com-

nunications. Those persons who have occasion to address us, cannot object to our good faith, and, besides, that we may the Prince Imperial and the mother of the GEN. SHERIDAN has removed Govern or Wells, of Louisiana as being an obsacle to Reconstruction. Hon. THOMAS

of the great monarchs of the world. The sentence of all convicted Fenians has J. DURANT, appointed to succeed him having declined, Gen. SHERIDAN appoinreport a rising against the authority of the ed Hon. BENJAMIN F. FLANDERS, lately Porte in Bulgaria and Servia. Union member of Congress, Treasury LATER.—Information received from the Is Agent, &c. Gov. Wells declined to land of Crete, confirms the previous reports racate the office, whereupon Gen. Sherithat the Turks have been everywhere badly DAN sent a staff officer to eject him, and defeated, and that the Cretan insurgents have Gov. Wells surrendered "only to the been uniformly successful in every encounter sword," as be expressed it. with the forces, which, under the command of

Mr. FLANDERS is a sound Union man and a gentleman of ability. A doubt has speedly crush out and destroy the revolutionbeen raised as to the course of President ists. JOHNSON in the matter—some persons appears to have retained the confidence of no party, and his removal is generally approved in New Orleans.

tively announced. PRESIDENT JOHNSON and party have eturned from the South? The ceremon ies attendant upon the erection in Raleigh, of a monument to his father, by The following is an extract from a letter from public subscription, came off on Tuesday General F last, when several speeches were made. held in Washington, June 6: where the land is owned in large tracts by the employer, to be tilled by the employee, that there can be no just or true field for the exercise The President said little, comparative

y: but what he did say was largely aout himself, and in the vein peculiar

The Evansville, (Indiana) Sentine Democratic), says its first choice for President is Robert E. Lee

FOREIGN NO It is semi-officially argumeed that the Prus-lain Government has refused to comply with the expressed desire of the Emperor Nap use was murdered at half past eight P. M. by Gen George W. Cole, also of Syricuse, arming of the Fortress of Bastadt.

Mr. Hiscook was standing in the reception The plan of the Zoll-Verein for all Germany. room of Stanwix Hall, smoking a cigar, in including the States of South Germany as well company with Patrick Corbett and Moses Sumis those comprised in the North German Conmera, when Gen, Cole approaching from the federation, has been formed. Hesse has voted dining-room, and raising his arm placed his to enter the North German Confederation pistol sgainst Mr. Hiscock's head and fired, Lord Monck has been appointed Viceroy of the ball passing through his head after enterthe Dominion of Canada. ing the right eye. Mr. Hiscock fell back-On the 6th, an attempt was made to assas-

sinate the Emperor of Russia while driving back from the grand review with the Emperor Napoleon. In the Imperial carriage at the Cole and caught his arm, asking him, "What time were the Czar, his two sons, and the Emperor of France. The attempt was made while hey were returning through the Bois de Boulogne. A young man about twenty years of age fired a pistol at the Czar. It would seem that the pistol was overloaded, and exploded, wounding the hand of the assassin. 'It is said a bystander threw up the arm of the wretch as he fired the pistol, and that he was instantly cut down by the escort, and made a prisoner, severely wounded, The Imperial carriage passed on without halting. It is supposed the villain is a Pole, for just previous to the attempt cries of "Vive la Polonge!" were heard. The Imperial party escaped injury .-A thousand rumors are in circulation, and there is great excitement in Paris. No further facts are positively known than the attempted essassination, the escape of the Czar, and the seizure of the assassin. The Czar will receive

universal congratulations. This is his second

Pagis, June 7,-A. M.-The Moniteur

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

escape from assassination

publishes an official account of the firing at empted assassination of the Czar. The statement, which is very short, confirms the report transmitted through the cable yesterday morning. It is stated in the Moniteur that he ball struck the head of the horse which carried one of the Imperial grooms in waiting, who was riding at the door of the carriage. and that the weapon burst. The people in he crowd standing near the scene of the attempt arrested the assassin, and the police interfered to save his life, which was threatened y the enraged populace. The man says his name is Beregouski, and that he is a native of Volhynia. Le Droit, in its issue, confirms the statement that the pistol burst, and says the assassin is a Polish mechanic, and that he purchased a double-barrelled pistol in the city n Wednesday, June 5. The newspapers also states that his motive appears to have originated from personal hatred to the Czar, directed

Some of the Czar's suite have advised his re-

lived latterly on his savings and on money

"How could you fire at a sovereign, the guest

of France, who nourished you? He replied

"But you ran the risk of killing Napoleon.

To this the prisoner answered "No; a Pol-

ish bullet could not go astray. It must go

European markets are generally heavy.

GENERAL BUTLER ON SOUTHERN LANDS.

"Is it not a self-evident political truth, that

Although the prisoner was much excited last evening, he to-day appears cool and colby political passion. It is believed that the ected. He does not regret the act nor his assassin had no accomplices. own suffering, but laments the publicity and Paris. June 7.-P. M.-The Gazette des shame which it must bring upon his wife, Tribunque says that the groom in waiting, whom he describes as a high-spirited woman. who was riding by the door of the Imperial The wife of the prisoner and her brother-incarrlage, observed the menacing movement law, John L. Cuyler, arrived here vesterday of the man in the crowd, and instantly caused afternoon, from Syracuse, at 41, Mrs. Cole his horse to bound a little forward, so as to taking room No. 165, and Mr. Cuyler room place him directly between the assassin and No. 166 Delavan House. They were on their the sovereigns. The ball passed through the way to Brooklyn. Dr. Cole arrived at the space formed between Napoleon and upe of hotel at 6 o'clock, but from whence was not would indicate the New York train. He did though the fire was got under exhibit any excitement. He prefixed the groom's horse spirted on the uniforms of the name "Dr. and" before the name of his wife imperial party. The man attempted to fire a on the register, and called for a double room, the one engaged by his wife being a single paid tax upon incomes. Out of thirty-five shouts of "Vivet Empercur!" and Vive te down that the one already secured would anone. He subsequently, however, sent word others heard, could be got at. Czar!" went up from the crowd. The man immediately on his arrest said he came from There seems but little doubt that the murder Belgium two days since with the intention was premeditated. Not only was Cole heaviand for the purpose of killing the Czar. The Paris Sicele, in its account of the affair, says

right name.

ly armed, but one fact which did not transpire that the man himself states that he had no ac- Upon returning to Stanwix Hall on Tuesday at the Coroner's inquest, adds to this belief .omplices. The press of Paris is unanimous vening, after the drawing for seats, Mr. His cock found a note for him from a lady, making Paris, June 7.—Evening.—It is said that an appointment to meet him. He mentioned after the attempt upon the life of the Emperor it to a friend, remarking that it was too late of Russia, Napoleon, turning to the Czar and to keep the appointment when he received the smiling said: "Sire, we have been under fire note. This was less than half an hour previtogether." The Czar replied: "Our destinie ous to the murder, and it is asserted that Mrs. are in the hands of Providence." A letter, signed by several Poles, expressing the sorrow Later developments tend to show that Mrs. n the minds of all Poles, and a similar letter

Cole came on to Albany to warn Hiscock of her hubsand's intention to kill him, and sent nim a note which arrived too late to be of He has declared the Republic to be in a state service in making an appointment to meet Frank Hiscock, a brother of the deceased,

arrived here early this morning from Syracuse, and with a number of friends will return in ed to San Francisco last night to her husband's will preserve peace and secure their rights. brother, the United States Senator from California. This morning she visited her husband in jail. Between 9 and 10 o'clock Gen. Cole sent for ex-Lieutenant-Governor Sanford E. Church and William, J. Hadley, the wellknown criminal lawyer of this city, and they bian Congress have been violently deprived of made a brief visit professionally. June 8, the prisoner was committed

answer the charge of murder. The prisoner showed no sorrow for the Universal Suffrage in Kansas. - The his tory of the movement for universal suffrage expressed regret at his failure. The grand rein Kansas is briefly as follows: The Legislaview was the most brilliant ever witnessed in ture, at its last winter's session, submitted two support of the States, the prospect does not were Mr. and Mrs. Butler, of Lewistown. France. Over 80,000 infantry, cavalry and amendments of the State Constitution to the seem very promising for the Dictator. - Phil. artillery passed in review. Napoleon was acpeople. The first, to strike the word "white" Inquirer. ompanied by the Czar, the king of Prissia, from the Constitution, passed the Senate by the Crown Frince of Prussia, the Grand Duke a vote of 17 to 7, and the House by 66 to 15 Alexander and Waldimer of Russia, the sons The second, to strike out the word "male," passed the Senate 17 to 7, and the House by 62 to 20. The effect of this amendment, if adopplaintiffs. A suit is also pending for damages | mong them several Americans. The Imperial | ted by the people of this State, is to give the party arrived on the field at 2 o'clock. The suffrage to women. On the 2d of April a mass lay was pleasant. 400,000 spectators, it is convention assembled at Topeka, organized a estimated, were present. The toilettes of the State Impartial Suffrage Association, to advoladies were splendid, and the equipages were cate both amendments. The association has magnificent. The Empress witnessed the re- begun a vigorous canvass of the State. Forty view from the Imperial box at Longchamps. five meetings have been held in forty counties With her were the Grand Duchess Maric of Large audiences have been present, and have requiring their names as a guarantee for Russia, the Princess Royal Victoria of Prussia, almost unanimously expressed themselves in favor of both amendments. That giving the now whom to address if we wish to re- Tycoon of Japan. All were in good health right to vote to women seems to be the mo and fine spirits. The enthusiasm was intense. popular of the two. Of the newspapers pub Never has Paris witnessed a more magnificent lished in the State, fourteen favor this amendspectacle than was presented at this meeting ment, five oppose it, and the rest are undecided. Nine mass conventions are advertised for the month of September. Meetings are to be heldbeen commuted. Advices from the Continent | during the canvass in every voting precinct. The great body of the Republican party in the State will vote for both amendments. The vote on theamendment takes place on the 6th of November. The triends of the proposed changes believe they will carry the day.

don of James M. Duncan, who was Commis Omar Pasha, were intended and expected to sary of Subsistence at Andersonville prison, while it was under the command of Wirz-He was tried by military commission in the fall of 1865, and sentenced to fifteen years' im- by the people of Gettysburg and country. upposing that he will not sustain Gen. gary on the 8th. His intention of granting a prisonment, and is now serving out the time Let us have a general celebration in which SHERIDAN in his course. Gov. Wells universal amnesty to all Austrians who are in Fort Pulaski, Georgis. The President will all can participate. What is needed is for a tered into subsequently to bidding, from imprisoned or who have become liable to finish the examination of the papers when he few leading officens to consult about the matpunishment by political offences committed returns. The case against Duncan, showing prior to this coronation, has been authorita. his cruelty and inhumanity, is very strong.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL SHERMAN IS CONCOR The Government has ordered additional troops o Lieutenant General Sharman's de in anticipation of a general Indian war.

SURBATT's trial commenced at Washington on Monday, the counsel on both sides heir an be no just or true field for the exercise ready to proceed with the case. It is believed ablican citizenship? It is one of the that the procecution have evidence more than a existence of the country of republican citizenship? It is one of the that the prosecution have evidence of the country, as the very basis of reconstruction, that some plan must be devised by which the lands of the South may be divised among those who shall occupy and sion which tried Mrs. Surratt, Payne, Harold the country and sion which tried Mrs. Surratt, Payne, Harold the country and significant to convict, and the country of the military Commissions. and the rest of the conspirators and assessing Explosion of a Steam Boiler. PHILADELPHIA, June 7.

One of the most appalling and heart-rendng calamities that has occurred in this city or many years happened yesterday afternoon, about 51 o'clock, involving the sacrifice by a horrid death of at least nine human beings, and the destruction of a large amount of property, besides the serious injury of an indefinite The cause of the terrible affair was the ex-

plosion of a steam boiler, thereby setting fire o a large steam saw-mill, and leveling in a ew moments, the entire structure to the Mr. Summers immediately approached Gen. It occurred in Messrs. Greasy & Ward's does this mean?" Gen. Cole replied, "He steam saw-mill which is situated between

has dishonored my wife. He has taken ad-Tenth and Eleventh and Sansom and Medical vantage of her." Gole, the murderer, was treets. The building fronts on Samson street, taken into custody. He gave two pistols to and runs back to Medical street, a small street the policeman, and indulged in frantic remarks about half way between Walnut and Sansom imilar to those above related. streets. That portion of the mill fronting on ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE AFFAIR. Sansom street is a two-story brick structure ALBANY, June 4, 1867.—The man who shot used as a storage place and for office purposes. Hon. L. Harris Hiscock is General Cole, a lumber dealer, of Syracuse, New York, About half past eight Hiscock was standing in f basement, in which were located two boilthe large reception room of the hotel, near the ers used for the purpose of supplying steam clerk's desk, in his slippers. Cole, who was to the saw-mill. To the rear again of those sitting near by, rose, and approaching His- boilers was a five-story brick building used as the saw-mill and occupied in every part, excock, made some remark, which was not distinctly overheard by those near by, and im- cept the fourth story, by Messrs. Greasy & mediately thereafter drew a small pistol, and | Ward, the fourth story being used by Miller & presenting it at his head, fired, the ball enter- | Co., who were were engaged in preparing ing near the right eye. Hiscock fell back blocks for calico printing. The fifth story or senseless, the wound bleeding profusely. He main building belonged to the Graham estate. It appears that about four o'clock yesterday expired within thirty minutes after the shootafternoon the engine ceased working, and the ing. Cole remarked that Hiscock had been his best friend, but that while he (Cole) was engineer went to King's Machine shop, to obin the army, where he rose to the grade of tain the necessary material to pack the cylin-

general in the cavalry service, he had raped der. Over an hour was spent in this packing phia, have sent to the National Orphans' process, and the engine was again started. The his wife, and added, "I have the evidence now engineer made some remarks to the fireman, in my pocket." He quietly awaited the comng of the police, and was conveyed to the about the engine, when the latter said the engine was going with only a pound of steam gift. Third district station-house. Cole is a tall, fine looking man, as was Hison. A few moments after this the boiler exploded with terrific effect, creating such a recock, who was, however, larger and heavier. port that it could badistinctly heard for squares ALBANY, June 5.—The murder of last night still the prominent topic of conversation. -Opinions are divided as to the justification of pletely destroyed. The force of the explosion Mr. JOHN HEAGY of New Oxford. the act, but among the members of the Conbroke down the northern wall of the five-story vention the sympathy is almost wholly with building and in a few moments the entire, Mr. Hiscock.. His character in the past is structure was a heap of ruins and a mass of said by those who know him best to be free flames. Just before the building fell, flames from any stain, nor has rumor ever pointed at were seen issuing from the third floor. Imhim. In the Convention this morning the mense flames of black smoke arose and envel-Hon. Martin J. Townsend, of Troy, characoped not only the entire building but the imterized the act as an assassination, thought it mediate neighborhood. the duty of the Convention, as the molders

At the time of the catastrophe there were and apholders of the law, to call murder by its about thirty workmen engaged in the building, all of whom were precipitated into the chaotic mass caused by the explosion, and with not a moment's warning to effect an escape. It is mpossible to tell at pressent exactly how many were killed or wounded, but ten bodies were taken out of the ruins during last night, and the search continued by the noble firemen all night. SEARCH FOR THE BODIES.

The firemen were on the ground with great promptness, and as soon as it became understood that so many human beings were in the burning mass, they labored with the most known to the clerk. The time of the arrival task was attended with great difficulty, for alpraiseworthy zeal to rescue the sufferers. The the bodies, some of which could be seen and

During the early part of the evening enough progress had been made in clearing away the debris to reach some of the dead bodies, although one dead body and some three or four persons who were seriously injured were got out while the fire was raging. LATER.-Up to Saturday evening, 22 dead

bodies were taken from the ruins, and 8 persons are still missing. Seven were wounded.

A CROMWELL IN COLOMBIA .- The Unite States of Colombia appear to be in a very unsettled and unsatisfactory condition. Mos-QUEBA, the President, cannot agree with the ongress, and he has taken the usual South merican remedy for his troubles, by overthrowing the Congres, putting the members under arrest, and declaring himself Dictator. of war; that the Senators and Refresentative are traitors to the country, and he has reconstituted the Supreme Court so as to suit his own views. Whilst doing all which upsets the authority of the States in the central government, he has issued-an address to the off cers of those States, assuring them that he That much being promised, he invites them o elect new Senators and Congressmen, to help him to carry the Government in his own style. The States have not yet responded; but inasmuch as their members in the Colomtheir franchises, it is not likely that there will be any marked enthusiasm in favor of obedience to the command. A war between the States and the Federal Government seems inevitable; and, in that case, as the Federal Government cannot be sustained without the ry routine of business, officers were chosen

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPA-NY.-The Directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company, at a meeting held in New York on the 15th ult., unanimously re solved to accept the provisions of the National Telegraph law, passed by Congress, and directed that the necessary notices be filed with the Postmaster-General immediately .-By this action the Government will acquire the right to purchase the company's lines and preperty at a valuation by commissioners chosen, two by the company, two by the United States, and one by the other four, whenever Congress shall decide to make the telegraph a part of the postal system. The Company also acquire the right to build and maintain their lines along all the railroads and highways in the United States which have roads, and over all the public lands without Communicated

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH. Adams county aware that the Fourth of July is coming on? It is so many years since we have had what could be called a celebration of this day, that we have almost forgoite it has a place in our calendar. These things ought not to be. The lethargy and indifference of past years should be shaken off, and the approaching anniversary of our National day that ought to be kept secred in every American heart .: Let the glorious anniversary be ushered in with feu de joies and glad trating his forces on the stage, telegraph and peets of bells, the firing of cannon and gen-railroad lines to Denver, Utah and Ministra. in the good old way.

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FARMETOCK BOTERS.

Local Items.

PERSONAL.—Gen. GBANT'S invitation to tors of the National Cemetery Association. Governor GEARY is also expected at the same line—the 20th inst, not the 19th as we mentioned last week. Among the distinguished visitors here this week were Hon. ALEX. H. RICE of Boston,

for eight years a Representative in Congress, and recently Chairman of the Naval Com-GEORGE W. CHILDS, Esq., is to give a dinner at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, on 20th inst., of the occasion of the

formal opening of the new Ledger Printing in the world. GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND looked in

on us, for a day. He is making a tour of the battle-fields of the war, having been enfor the N. Y. Tribunc. He made a thorough prepare an agreeable and valuable article . Directly to the rear of this building is a sort He is one of our most brilliant young to me Mr. F. N. W. Bowers was the Root sentative of York Springs Lodge at the recent session of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F . in Philadelphia-not H. C. Peters, as an

> announcement of one of the city papers. 🛝 IMPROVEMENTS IN NEW OXFORD. -Mr. John Barnitz has a new house under this from the func roof, and Mr. Zouck has a house ready for the roof. Mr. STIDLER has a new house partly up, and several other houses are about

Ar Messrs. Evans & Watson, of Philadel-Homestead, a donation of a fire-proof Safe for the use of the Homestead. The safe has of all those who are interested in the preserarrived and is in use, and is a very opportune vation and success of Ever-Green Cemetery,

this County had 2,000 tons of hay burnt in improving the grounds, and furnish new enthe destruction of CHARLES W. SLAGLE & around. So violent was the explosion that | Co.'s Warehouse in Baltimore, one day last the boiler was rent from end to end and com- week. This hay was packed, most of it, by PIC-NIC.—The proposed Pic-Nic at Cash-

town Springs on Saturday, June 22d, promurer, beg leave to report that we find them ises to be a pleasant and popular affair. It correct as follows, to wit: town Springs on Saturday, June 22d, promis in the hands of an active and efficient committee: S. P. Stover, H. F. Heiges; Wm. Biesecker, H. Brough, E. Sheely, S. A. Lau-ST. JAMES CHURCH.-The repairs on

this Church have been finished, and reflect great credit upon the taste and fidelity of the Committee in charge. The Church will be re-opened next Sunday. Rev. D. A. KUN- Interest paid on funded depr KLEMAN of Chambersburg, and other ministers will assist the Pastor. The renting of pews will be deferred until Saturday a week. MEMORIAL CHURCH MEETING.— Old Bill of Fabricstock Bros. Paul Peter Thorne, Gate We are informed that there will be, on the

20th, a meeting for the organization of an Auxiliary Society for the erection of the Balance due the Association Memorial Church in Gettysburg. General GRANT and General GEARY, who will be in own on that day, are expected to be present Rev. B. H. CREVER will deliver an address. LATIMORE TOWNSHIP NEWS .-- A sub-

o'clock, and did not extend to surrounding lowing improvements in Latimore, made or promise of the early payment of the entire property, it was only by dint of sawing through intended: Christian Kauffman is building a indebtedness of the Association. We underjoist and removing heavy obstructions that large Bank Barn on his farm; Col. John stand that the Board intend to prosecute this Wolford has just finished one, and has thor- work with increased energy, and we bespeak oughly repaired his buildings; Daniel Har- for them a liberal and generous response from bolt has put an addition to his barn; Anthony K. Myers is preparing to put up a large in placing this public enterprize beyond the brick dwelling; Aaron Leas is completing reach of difficulties and debt. a handsome house, to be done August 1; and T. Bowers has built a fine mill.

The York Press states that the Com missioners named in the act incorporating the Caledonia Iron, Land, and Railroad Company, met at Caledonia Iron Works, on Thursday, 16th ult., and organized by electing Levi Kauffman, Esq., of Mechanicsburg, as President; Daniel V. Ahl, Esq., of Newville, as Treasurer; and Gen. Joseph W. with much prospect of success.

RAIL ROAD SURVEYS .- We learn that os. S. GITT, Civil Engineer, of great experience in this branch of his profession, completed a location of a Passenger Railway from Baltimore to Pikesville, a distance of about eight miles. Our informant says that this We stated a few weeks ago that Mr. GITI nade a survey of the Frederick and Penna. Line Rail Read from Littlestown to Frederick, and that he is shortly to take charge of a surveying party and make an examination and survey from Frederick City, Md., to Williamsport, Md.-crossing the moun-

73 The Homeopathic Medical Society of Pennsylvania, had its annual session last week in Philadelphia, when an address of welcome was made by Dr. Bushrod W. James. A large number of physicians were that his widow has recently endowed, at J. H. Marsden of York Springs is first Vice President. Dr. R. Ross Roberts of Harrisburg, is one of the Censors. Among the reports on scientific subjects made, was one by name with a noble charity, was formerly a Dr. Marsden, on Obstetrics. A similar Con-

SCHOOL BOARD.—The Board of Directors f Gettysburg School District, met on Monsioned by death of J. T. McIlhenny, was filled by appointing A. J. Cover, Esq., by applying at once at this Office. Director until next election. The Board or ginized by election of following officers, viz President-A. J. Cover. Treasurer-E. G. Fahnestock.

JEREMIAH CULP was appointed Collector and John Geiselman Janitor. The salaries of Teachers were fixed the same as last year-Schools to re-open September 1, and continue My books are at the old office of the Sentinel. been or shall hereafter be declared to be post 9 months. The examination and election o Teachers wifi take place Monday, July 8. STEVENS HALL.—The contract for the

erection of this new Building, the Prepara tory Department of the College, has been signed, and work will be begun at once. It will cost \$18,377. The corner-stone will be advertising and job work, be closed up, withlaid on the 7th or 8th of August, and the out unnecessary delay. Each subscriber can winter, and finished by the 1st of July, 1868. scription, by reference to the printed slip, intract for this important work, at the price bid by Mr. McCoy, of Chambersburg, who was prevented, by other arrangements entaking the job. FATAL ACCIDENT .-- On Wednesday af-

ton Myers, of Huntington township, brother-in-law of Mr. Daniel Trimmer, of this eral rejoicing. Let us celebrate the Fourth place, met with a fatal accident near York the to carry one trunk or box, not exceeding Springs. By a sudden jolt, he was thrown one hundred pounds in weight; that when from his wagon, loaded with lime, and be- baggage shall be lost and damages claimed, a PHOTOGRAPHS made at SHARFFER's fore his son, James, who was driving the sum not exceeding three hundred dollars shall New Gallery, at Hanover, are all warranted team, could stop it, one of the hind wheels be allowed for each trunk or box together to give entire satisfaction never to fade or passed over his body. Dr. A. H. Dill was with its contents; that if any person wishes turn yellsw, and made in a superior style of at once called, but all efforts to save his life to carry more weight or greater value of bagwere in vain. Mr. M: died at 2 o'clock next gage than this, he or she must have the trunk morning, twelve hours after the accident or box weighed by the baggage agent before He leaves a wife and ten children to mourn starting, disclose the value that will be chaimhis sudden death. His remains were interested in case of loss, and pay extra for excess as may be required by the particular railroad company. mourning relatives and friends,

EVER-GREEN CEMETERY. 'Se mendoned last week that at the meeting of the Lotholders of the Cemetery, the old Board were re-elected without opposition. HENRY visit Gettysburg, is from the Board of Direc- | COMPORT, Esq., was President of the meeting, and Capt. A. M. HUNTER Secretary. The Report of the operations of last yen was read and is as follows:

THE ANNUAL REPORT. During the past year the Board of Mana-gers have made an effort to reduce the debt of the Association, by soliciting the surren-der of Stock, and also subscriptions by Lot-holders payable either in money or by the mittee, &c.; and Gustavus V. Fox, lately Assistant Secretary of the Navy. for their certificates, as also notes given to stock subscribed, with a view to a provision for the burial of their poor.

We are pleased to be able to report, that Office, said to be the finest Printing Building that we feel satisfied that more time being

be accomplished.

Our effort has, thus far, resulted in securing the surrender to the Association, of notes given in exchange for certificates of Stock, gaged to prepare a series of articles on them and also of original certificates of Stock, examination of the field, and will doubtlese ing a total of \$1,145.79, which deducted from the aggregate amount of debt reported last year \$2,957.62, with the interest since accrued and in addition to the above 6 Shares of Stock have been surrendered in the purchase of lots amounting with interest to \$91.70. terred in our Cemptery, should not permit that sacred ground to remain longer incumnounced last week. We were misted by the bered by a debt, but should at once resolve by a united effort to liquidate and extinguish It is wholly impracticable to accomplish

By reference to the books it appears that and from permits for interments, have been

The Board therefore encouraged by their past success, are hopeful that the consumma more active work and earnest co-operation in order to wholly extinguish the debt, and from the payment of interest, a fund will at J. L. Schick, President

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. To the President, Officers and Managers of We the undersigned, appointed a commit-e to audit the books of L. Cobean, Treas-

ots sold during the ending May 31st, 1567

Building Old Birl of Fahnestock Bros. Keeper \$200,00 Certificates of Stock redeem-In hands of Treasurer

WM. B. MEALS. Gettysburg, May 31, 1867. Committee.

The results of the year's business have been the community, all of whom are interested

We understand that it is in contemplation advance the price of lots to \$15, the present rice being \$12. Those thinking of purhasing should take advantage of existing

MePHERSON'S POLITICAL MANUAL. We have received from Mr. A. D. BUEH-LER, a copy of the Political Manual for 1867 prepared by our colleague, Hon. EDWARD McPherson. This Manual is a continua-Fisher, of Columbia, as Secretary. Great tion of that of last year, which attracted so efforts are being made to construct this road much attention, and met with an unprecethrough the upper end of York county, and dentedly large sale. It contains a classified summary of the important Executive, Legislative, Judicial, and Politico-Military facts of the period from July 4, 1866 to April 1, 1867, and, with the former work, covers the entire period of President Johnson's administration. The Manual is an acknowledged authority among politicians being an imparindexed, and should be in the hands of every person taking an interest in public affairs

> hospital, of wounds received in one of the TUTE. The School is to be opened within two months, and will be a perennial fountain of good influences. Mrs. BIDDLE who has Miss BAIRD of Carlisle.

Apprentice Wanted.

A boy of about 15 to 18 years of age, of day evening. The vacancy in the Board, oc- good habits, fair intelligence, who desires to learn the Printing business, can get a place NOTICE.

The "Sentinel" Books having been closed, therefore, ask of all those indebted to me for subscription, advertising, &c., to call with me and arrange a settlement of their accounts.-

R. G. HARPER

Gettysburg, May 29, 1867.-tf PAY UP!

The death of Mr. Mcllhenny, and change will be a three-story brick, 63 feet by 55, and necessary that all arrearages for subscription, building is to be roofed and closed before ascertain the amount of indebtedness on sub-Capt. John R. Turner, of Carlisle, favorably dicating the date to which he has paid. Parknown to our community as the contractor ties knowing themselves indebted will please forward at once the amount due to the under-D. A. BUEHLER.

Administrator of Estate of J. T. McIlhenny New BAGGAGE LAW.—The new law regulating the amount of baggage each passenger on the Pennsylvania railroads shall be allowternoon last, about two o'clock, Mr. Hamil. ed to carry, which was passed at the last seesion of the Legislature, is now in force. It provides that each passenger shall be enti-

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Inspector of Department. St. Patrici \$150.90 to th THE TWELF in Carlisle, O THERE WIL on the **Fair G** to go to the ment. THE Penns molten iron Bessem**er proc** The steel, as markable foradapted for ra

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ground and \$5.0 Normal School I Company are per cent of the c