COMPRESS, THE PRESIDENT, AND RE-CONSTRUCTION.

people of the Rebel States under the article published y us last week, boast-"absolute domination of military rulers." ingly proclaimed him the great Ameri-He now declares that the military rule can martyr. authorized by the act, is purely a police power, with no right to abrogate, or set | be such a one as the Intelligencer's warm aside the existing civil rule! He either endorsement led us to expect. It pub- now has thirty speakers travelling the Southwrote a very dishonest Veto, or has given lishes approvingly Davis's speech on ern States and explaining the situation to the a very dishonest Opinion. His ability leaving the Senate to become President to do both is probably explained by the of the Confederacy; pronounces Lincoln fact that his overmastering passion is to be a bastard; throws the responsibility hostility to the whole purpose of the bill; of the war upon the United States auand that, the Veto having failed to fright | thorities; slurs over the Baltimore riot now no other road to his cherished pur- Rebel stories about the first Bull Run; pose than to "construe away" all its ef- even belittles McClellan for his laurels commentary upon President Johnson's McClellan's dispersion of the Maryland good faith, that he approved both the Legislature of 1861, and the seizure of now engaged, actively, in devising contemptuously of the "Northern army," means to nullity the law.

Congress will meet on the 3d of July to Gen. Sherman has made a name which see if it cannot enact another law so will forever be associated with cruelty plainly written that even a subtle and and barbarism; justifies the New York grounds for advising a headstrong and per purpose; talks glibly of Grant's embittered Executive to evade it.

Attorney General, were formally adopted | without making the least visible impresecuted, they will open wide the doors to Rebel registration, will confirm in office every Rebel who is exerting his official influence to prevent Reconstruction, and South who are opposing re-union under Congressional legislation. Its effect, if lay restoration, to keep alive the resentments of the war, and to prolong the agitation now distracting the country. Congress will not consent to this, and an early session is necessary to ward off the calamities threatened by this new development of "Conservative" malice.

But whatever else may be said of the Attorney General, the Cabinet, and the President, it cannot be said that they have courage proportionate to their hate. For they are unwilling to apply their doctrines to the past, and refuse to rectify what they pronounce to be wrongs committed by U. S. Officers. They refuse to the "Lost Cause," and of almost delfying restore Monroe as Mayor of New Orleans, its traitor chiefs. or Wells as Governor of Louisiana. They turn their backs also on Mayor fully re-produced in the resolutions of ification required. Real Estate in freehold Withers of Mobile. They permit these the Harrisburg Convention—the handi-"patriots" to remain under the heel to General Pope and General Sheridan; but advise the latter to "do so no more." If these acts were without legal author-

and insulted for exercising it. The President by his shuffling course has thus developed the depth of his hatime, has given the people another proof of his want of that true courage which springs from principle.

THE facts in Alabama illustrate the sort of reconstruction which President JOHNSON effected: and which it is now. we hope, the determined purpose of Congress wholly to sweep away. Over twothirds of the Clerks of Courts, and Sheriffs of the State, were elected in consequence of their conspicuous service in the Rebel armies; and they are summoning juries of their comrades. The Judges are of the same class, and a Union man has nowno more chance of justice before some years, in York, or Montgomery, or our new jury law will correct the gross wrong here; and that an effective and thorough Reconstruction, based upon the loyal elements of the South, will likewise reform the Courts of the South. Most of the public offices, in all the Rebellious States, are filled with men who are as hostile to the United States Government to-day, as they were in 1861 when they were inciting to an armed conflict. They were chosen at elections from which loyal men were deliberately and systematically excluded; but they are likely to pass away with the "policy," of which they were the fruits.

RECENTLY, the two branches of the Republican party in Virginia harmonized, and agreed upon a joint call for a State Convention to meet next month in Richmond. There is hardly a doubt of the success of the movement, or the overthrow of the old "Secesh" aristocracy who under the pretence of being "Conservative," have aimed to re-establish themselves in the government of the "Old

The Richmond Whig, one of the organs of that treacherous class, wails forth its "chagrin, disappointment, and disgust," for it had perseveringly comforted itself with the delusion, that the amiable, forgiving, and self-denying Republicans of Virginia would take no steps to prevent lin county, died recently. He was born in the friends and followers of Jeff. Davis March 1798, and went to Ohio in 1810. from capturing and holding the political control of that great State. It has been College closed on 13th inst. undeceived: and admits itself "almost staggered" at the prospect. It will be Franklin. quite "staggered" at the result.

THE beneficent action of Congress, in marble movument to the memory of Capt. throwing open to Homestead settlement James P. McCullough, who fell before Petersthe public lands in the Southern States, burg, Virginia. is having a fine effect. During April and May, five hundred and orty-five farms, over 40,000 cores, were entered at one turnpike company, organized on the 25th ult. United Stand Office, that in Huntsville, Alan ma. Of these entries, but scriptions justify it, will be extended to the eight were by freedmen. The great body Pennsylvania line, near Mercersburg. of the settlers are landless whites. The effect of this law, will be to cut up the Mr. Collector Ashcom has appointed Elias country into small farms occupied by Curningham, Raq., Deputy Collector of Intertheir owners, and check the tendency to nal Revenue, and E. K. Haines, Esq., In- State, in a charge to the grand jury of this Land Monopoly which has been a curse spector of Spirits, for Somerest county. Both court, stated that he should not receive the to the whole Southern country. It is an appointments are excellent, and give general testimony of negroes, as the law of Congress honor to the Republicans that they satisfaction. passed this law; it is discreditable to the Democrats in Congress that, with scarce—by Milector Ashoon, for a violation of the long facts against Judge Dougherty, who stated in the headquarters of General Reynolds.

Internal Revenue law. ly an exception, they opposed it.

GEN. Grant was asked to accompany President Johnson and Secretary Seward on their Boston tour, but declined "on account of press of business. W. His experience on the Chicago teip no doubt at-

isfied him as to the President's populari-

ty with the people.

DEMOCRATIC LITERATURE. The Lancaster Intelligencer of June "commends to the favorable notice of every Democrat, A Youth's History of the Great Civil War," and bespeaks for it a large circulation in order to refute many of the false principles promulga-

ted by Radical works with which the We had space last week only to notice | country is flooded.41 the fact that President Johnson's Attorney General, Mr. Stanbery, had "dri-Horton, and published by Van Evrie, ven a coach and four" through 'the Re- Horton & Co., of New York, publishers construction Act. He has found that it of the New York Day Book, a paper has hardly any force. When the Attor- which has openly expressed a preference ney General prepared the President's for Jefferson Davis as the next President veto of it, he denounced it as placing the of the United States, and which, in an

We have seen this book, and find it to

fective provisions. It is an expressive won in West Virginia; treats as crimes North. Veto and the Opinion; and that he is active Rebel emissaries everywhere; talks the "abolition army," &c.; endorses This has alarmed the country. And Winder's humanity to prisoners; says unscrupulous legal mind cannot find riots of July, 1863, as intended for a pro-'slaughter-pens where he hammered his The new instructions prepared by the own gallant men to sure destruction

in Cabinet meeting. The Secretary of sion upon the enemy"; speaks of Mr. War voted against most of them. If ex- | Lincoln as 's trickster, a falsifier, and an oath-breaker"; and of his career as President as a "shameless four years of deceptions, falsehoods, and crimes against liberty," while John Wilkes Booth is will strengthen the hands of those in the extolled as "a young man of no ordinary character, noted for his generous, manly deportment, and dearly beloved by all unchecked, would be indefinitely to de- his associates"; denounces the Court which tried the conspirators as an "illegal Court," and as without right to try them, and their execution as in law "murder," &c., &c.

Our readers can infer from these allusions gathered from various parts of the book, what is its spirit, what its general contents, and how fit it is to be treated as, in any sense, a history. Yet this conspicuous Democratic paper commends as valuable and timely, a book which is filled with libellous statements respecting Union Generals, Union armies, and Union men. and omits no opportunity of glorifying

The spirit of the book has been faithwork of Judge Black and Frank | President Johnson has issued a Proclama HUGHES.

complicity in the murder of President pay him \$7,200,000 in gold, within ten mos. ity, they should be annulled. On the LINCOLN, is progressing slowly at Washother hand, if the law gave those officers ington. The prosecution is conducted by power to sweep away obstacles to good government, they should not be snubbed District Attorney CARRINGTON, assisted by Judge PIERPONT, of New York. The with his skull fractured and a gash in his fore-The defence is managed by the Messrs. head. The Coroner's jury found a verdict BRADLEY and Judge MERRICK. The that the wounds were inflicted by some pertred of the law contemplating early and prosecution is weaving around SURRATT sons unknown. He was at the works yesterloyal Reconstruction; and, at the same a strong and apparently irresistable chain day, and as he had money at the time, there of circumstantial evidence, from which it seems to be no doubt he was murdered. is difficult to see how he can escape.-Sergeant Joseph M. NYE, of Philadelphia, had testified before the Military Commission on the trial of BOOTH and the other conspirators, to the effect that he was present in front of the theatre on the night of the assassination, and saw three men actively participating in the movements which immediately preced-

ed the assassination, one of whom he identified as Booth, another as Spang-LER, but was unable to name the third. who called out the time to BOOTH. Sergeant NYE was called to the stand by Mr. CARRINGTON, and on being confronted by SURRATT, positively and without qualification identified him as this third Berks county in this State. We trust party. Some six others witnesses corpresence in Washington during the afternoon and evening of the fatal day. Sur-RATT's friends have heretofore claimed that he was not in Washington on that day, and announced their purpose to prove an alibi. How they are to get over this testimony remains to be seen. In addition to this, the prosecution has announced its purpose to trace SURRATT on his flight from Washington on the night of the assassination, and show his whereabouts to the day he sailed for Europe.-Among the witnesses produced is a policeman who was in charge of the depot at St. Albans, Vermont, who testified to a stranger sleeping in the depot a night or two after the assassinaton, and leaving behind him a handkerchief, which, or from Major C. W. Pierce, Commissioner of

> duced in Court. NEWS OF NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

> Rev. J. Q. McAtee has been installed Pastor of the Lutheran Church at Bedford.

Franklin.

BRUCE LAMBERT, late of Chambersburg, and a soldier in the three months service and in the Anderson cavalry, died recently in California. JOSEPH McConnell, one of the founders of McConnelsville, Ohio, and a native of Frank-Twa second annual session of Mercersburg

THE crops promise great abundance in COMPANY C., 126 Regiment P. V., have recently, in Mercersburg, erected a handsome

Washington THE Hagerstown and Bearloss X Roads

DANIEL CARNS'S distillery

York A. H. CHASE, Esq., of York, has been appointed statistical clerk in the Department of Common Schools at Harrisburg.

man, and severely wounding L. Koller.

A NEW Town Hall for York is in contem-

GENERAL METES. HON. ISAAO NEWYON, Coramissioner of Agriculture, died last week in Washington. THE surplu s of the wheat harvest in Georgia, it is estimated, will reach 10,000,000

ARRANGEM ENTS are in progress for a celebration by the Grand A my of the Republic at New York, soon. THE annu al exhibition of the State Agricul-

tural Societ y, will be held at Pittsburgh, beginning on the 24th of September. THE Lut'aeran General Synod of the South have adorsted as its own, the Theological School of Newberry, S. C. A GRAND JURY at Pittsburg has returned

true bills against twenty butchers, for exposing for sale diseased meats, the animals being diseased before killing. THE Congressional Executive Committee

JAMES BUCHANAN has sent two hundred dollars to relieve the starving idlers of the South. He should have given all he is worth, as he is, more than any man, living or dead, en Congress from its enactment, he has of April, 1861; gloats over the absurd responsible for the desolation of the South, the starvation of its masses, as well as the burdens now borne by the people of the

An extraordinary divorce suit has been concluded in Missouri. The husband in his pe tition avers that his wife, since marriage, has been ill-tempered, and for three days at a time have had the mad dumps silently. In view of these harrowing facts, the court listen; evening an impromptu entertainment was ed to his prayer and granted the divorce.

THE Fenian leaders are not to be hanged, the Irish grievances are not to be remedied. and the habeas corpus is to remain suspended in Ireland. That is the substance of the ministerial announcements to Parliament regarding Ireland.

THE Ohio Republican have nominated Gen. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES for Governor. Gen. H. is at present a Member of Congress, and is a very excellent, sound and able man.-His war record is good. Hon. SAMUEL GAL-LOWAY, formerly of this town, is the candidate for Lieutenant Governor. This platform endorses impartial manhood suffrage.

THE American Variety Theatre on Walnu street, above Eighth, was destroyed by fire, on the evening of the 19th, while 1800 persons were witnessing the performance. All of the audience got out safely, but nine fireman were killed and fourteen injured by the falling in of the front wall. Surrounding property was much injured.

Women of thieving propensities in New York make the bosom of their dress a recepta cle for eggs. A market detective, noticing the full "development" of a customer, laid his rude hands upon her, and crushing the concealed eggs, allowed her to depart with the embryo omelet.

A SPRINGFIELD Correspondent of the Cin cinnati Gazette states that about fifty years ago, females voted in Canada for members of their Parliament, who, had the property qualtenure. It has twice been aldeshed.

tion announcing that the Czar of Russia has ratified the treaty ceding Russian America to THE trial of JOHN H. SURRATT, for the United States Government, who are to HARRISBURG, June 18.—The body of John Jenkins, an employee in the Lochiel Iron Works, was found to-day floating in the canal,

> CHARLESTON, S. C., June 19.-The con ments upon General Sickles' course, containe in the Attorney General's opinion, published kere this morning, created profound sensation. General Sickles has to-day forwarded a request to Washington to be relieved from duty as commander of this military district, and demanded a court of inquiry on his official ac-

THE great Summit Tunnel through the crest of the Sierra Nevada mountain chain has genrally been looked upon as a three or four years' job. But the Californians, in their impatience to push forward the Central Pacific Railway, have put in practice the underground tactics which their quartz mining had taught them. They attacked the tunnel at both ends, and then sunk a shaft in the middle down to the level of the grade, and worked both ways. The tunnel will be 1,600 feet long through the solid rock. It was commenced last September, and on the first of June only 441 feet remained to be taken out. The progress they made is sixty feet per week, at which rate the job will be completed by the first of August-eleven months from the time ground was broken! Is not this marvelous progress? After passing the mountain the way is open without serious obstacles to overcome, clear to Salt Lake, which the Californians are confident of reaching before the Eastern Division of the great work gets there.

"RECONSTRUCTION" ITEMS.

A DESPATCH received at Montgomery, Ala. being picked up by the policeman, was the Freedmen's Bureau, states that Alexander found to have the name of John H. Sur- Webb, a colored register, was murdered on RATT on it. The handkerchief was pro- Thursday night last, and asking that a reward be offered for the apprehension of the murderers. No cause is assigned, but the Bureau officers think it was from political animosity. PRESIDENT JOHNSON has pardoned Hon. B. H. Hill of Georgia, who was one of the ablest and most uncompromising rebels in the Confederate Provisional Congress, and afterwards in the Rebel Senete till the close of the war. Thus is "treason becoming odious."

WITHIN five days, Republican clubs were organized in thirteen different parishes of Louisiana. For every drop of blood shed at the New Orleans massacre, the next election in that State will show a Republican vote .-Johnson it is said, complains that Mayor Monroe has got him into a great many bad scrapes. We never knew a bad workman that did not curse his tools.

THE rebels in Western Louisians are detering the negroes from registering by telling them that it will cost ten dollars a head tax. But it won't work. The negroes know the value of the ballot and were the lie a truth they would find some way to pay it. The right to vote has insured them fair treatment. and they will exercise it to the end of securing their newly found rights.

GRN. GRIFFIN and General Reynolds, Texas, report to General Sheridan, that Judge Rives, of the ninth Judicial district of that on the subject was unconstitutional, and he that as regards the testimony of negroes he would not recognize the law or anthority o Congress, and will be bound only to the sovereign State of Texas. Reports of a like charferent sections of this State.

Ar a barn raising in flopewall township, Statutes opinion is having its effect in were present—sprong them Mr. Jesse Johns on the 18th, the frame fell, killing Israel Fuhr—Texas. Mayor Haviland, of Galveston, has of this county.

Statutes of this county.

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Local Items.

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given them at the Franklin House by the

afternoon, Gen. GRANT left for Washington.

and Gov. GRARY for Harrisburg.

th of July, 1868.

VISIT OF GEN. GRANT AND GOV.

GEARY.—Thursday last was an interesting of the classes by the Faculty, a Committee sioners in attendance were Messrs. HERARD day in Gettysburg. At an early hour, flags of the Board, and visitors. The graduating of Vermont, Edwards, of Massachusetts, were flung to the breeze, the streets were class is one of much promise, embracing lighted up with strangers and the busy crowd young men of fine talents and culture, and teemed with expectation. Visitors came in most them are already invited to important fields of labor, viz:—T. C. Billheimer, from all parts of the county, and many from neighboring counties to see the great Captain J. G. Griffith, H. C. Grossman, A. J. Hesson, of the age, and the worthy Soldier who so J. C. Koller, and H. W. McKnight. They go faithfully and fearlessly discharges the high forth enjoying the confidence and bearing duties of the Executive Office in our State. with them the best wishes of this communi-By the noon train. Gov. GEARY, Deputy ty. Besides these, several others of the same Secretary GARA, Private Secretary Dungclass, under the pressure for more ministers, LINSON, and several ladies arrived, and took had previously entered upon their work, and odging at the Franklin House. Gen. GRANT failed to make connection in Baltimore, in the morning; and leaving Baltimore at 12.10, for business the second week in August. was brought by special train from Hanover function, and arrived by 4 o'clock. He was JUDICIAL SALES. -Last winter the Legmet at the depot by Gov. GEARY and the islature passed an Act in regard to Judicial Committee of Arrangement of the Board of Commissioners of the National Cemetery .-As the party reached the street, they were

Sales, the 2nd and 3rd sections of which more particularly should be borne in mind by loudly cheered by the large crowd who had gathered. They repaired to the residence of DAVID WILLS, Esq., where Gen. GRANT and his sid Gen. PORTER remained during their stay. So great was the anxiety of the crowd that they immediately called out Gen. GRANT and Gov. GEARY who were introduon real estate is prior to all other liens exced to large numbers in attendance. The cept other mortgages, ground rents, &c., the former declined to speak; but the latter re- lien of such mortgage is not to be destroyed sponded in some happy remarks which were or in any way affected by any judicial or other sale. A case occurred in Harrisburg, After dining, the party visited the field only a day after this law went into force. west of the town, and also rode out to Cemewhere a party bid \$5,000 on a certain propertery Hill-the next morning completing tv. against which was a mortgage of \$5,000their examination of the entire field. In the hus, by the terms of this act; the purchaser

examined, and regulate their bids accord-The occasion was one of great interest, t enabled all our citizens to see the great sol-THE CROPS.-Much anxiety is expressdier who had the honor of giving the last ed throughout some sections of the country deadly blow to the Rebellion, and whose in reference to the coming harvest. It is felt name is enwrapped with the whole history that a great deal depends upon the present of the war. Some regret was felt at this failyear's crop of grain, as well commercially ure to speak; but it is known that the nearest and financially, as in individual cases .he ever got to making a speech was on a re-Against this country there are heavy balancent visit to Washington, Penna., when he ces in the old world, and as a commercial told the impatient and persistent crowd "that equilibrium must be maintained--we must they would get wet now if they did not go either export grain or gold. The more of the home out of the rain!" General GRANT is former we can make useful in payment, the man of deed, rather than word, and the more healty it will be for our finances, American people must become accust which are at present in a somewhat embarand reconciled, to this peculiarity.

rassed condition. The nation always de-He expressed great gratification at his visit pends upon its agricultural products, and and expressed a hope that circumstance never more than now. Europe pays tribute would be such as to allow him to participate to us, and leans upon the bounty of our soil. n the ceremonies of the inauguration of the The present indication are that the harvest Monument in the National Cemetery, on the of fruit in some sections of country, but not so much so in this section. MEMORIAL CHURCH.—The project

As a proof, we have the rapid decline in erect a Memorial Church, in Gettysburg, to the price of flour. There are several heavy ammemorate the Christian element so largely represented in the war for the sup- speculators in wheat, who have recently failpression of the Rebellion, is assuming defied: yet there are millions of bushels in the nite shape, and bids fair to be a success.-On last Thursday evening, a public meeting large yield, and we will thankfully receive on this subject. We have hunted up the act. was held in the Court-house, to inaugurate it as a special gift from Providence. the movement. The Court-house was dense-SUNDRY ITEMS.—The session of the ly crowded with ladies and gentlemen. GOV. GEARY presided, while Gen. GRANT and other distinguished gentlemen honored the occasion with their presence. As Gen. GRANT and Gov. GEARY entered the Courtroom, side by side, a storm of applause greeted them, which continued for several minutes. Gov. Geary opened the meeting go towards erecting a steeple on their church, with a few brief remarks, explanatory of the —Jacob Benner has been elected Tressurer.

—Jacob Benner has been elected Tressurer. -Jacob Benner has been elected Treasurer object, which had his most cordial approval, of the Alms-House.—Capt. McCurdy has reand introduced the Rev. Mr. Crever, of built the Railroad bridge over Rock Creek.
the M. E. Church, who in an eloquent and the Major, to visit annually harmony pervading the physical universe, and earnest speech urged the prosecution of the near Graeffenberg, Isasc Kane, charged with all the Cemeteries, and to inspect and report the testimony of conscience. The music by Galaxy is \$3.50 a year; two copies for \$6; enterprise as one appealing to the patriotic being engaged in the stealing of the horse of to him their condition, and the amount of the Choir and the Gettysburg Brass Band was and christian sentiment of the land, and em- Capt. Witmor and Mr. Lower, a year or money necessary to protect them, to sod the very fine. inently fitting to commemorate the heroism more ago. He was lodged in jail. of our Christian soldiery who had consecrated themselves to the cause of the Union, A FINE IMPROVEMET.—The Odd Feiand in its defence had given their lives. The lows Hall Association of York Springs Association was organized by electing Gov. have contracted for the erection of a Hall, Geary President, Rev. H. B. Crever Secre- 30 feet by 65, three story brick, iron front. tary, with Gens. Grant, Meade, Howard, The contractor is C. A. Peacock, at \$8,390. Sykes, and Hancock, Bishops Simpson and Work is to be begun at once, and the Hall this act.

Colfax, and other distinguished gentlemen. plan contemplates a large store room on the as Managers. made, by persons becoming members of the Association, after which it was announced and Sadler's store. hat another meeting would be called to organize a local auxiliary association, and cansince announced his purpose not to make progress for the purchase of "Smith's corof yearly duty as payment of his taxes. ner." on the public square, as a site for the contemplated edifice-a capital location. P. S.-The Committee have purchased the

will be a Festival, with abundance of Ice above site for \$6,000. Cream and Strawberries, at the Hunterstown An auxiliary Association was formed M. E. Church on Thursday and Friday even this place last evening. ings 27th and 28th inst., the object of which is the payment of a debt hanging over the

will doubtless make a soldierly display.

both cases medical aid was required.

became raving mad, when he was killed.

BADLY CUT.-We learn that on Friday

THE PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD.-Th body met in Lebanon last week. In the pro The Gettysburg Orchestra has been engaged ceedings we find the following having refer ence to Pennsylvania College: Rev. B. M. SCHMUCKER, of Easton, promusic. A pleasant time is anticipated and sented the report of the Committee on the all are cordially invited to be present. President's report. The first item, reaffirm The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania

ing the action of the Synod at the last convention, confining the German Professor of the Synod in Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, to instruction in the college, an no longer in the Theological Seminary at that place, was unanimously adopted. The seond item heartily approves of the resignation of Professor MUHLENBURG, of the Frankli Professorship in Pennsylvania College, i the purpose of accepting the Presidency Muhlenburg College, at Allentown, which under the care of this Synod, will regular open during this summer or fall. The ne item of interest was the duty devolving upd the Synod of nominating a successor to Pro fessor MUHLENBERG in Pennsylvania Co lege, which elicited an interesting discussion upon the duties and qualifications of the nomines for the chair, which was particing ted in hy Rev. Drs. KRAUTH, of Philade. phia, and Norris, of Baltimore, Md., Revi SCHMUCKER, WELDON, Professor Muhlen BERG and others. The next day, Rev. M. Rus, now preaching in Manayunk, was nominated by a decided vote. He is a Dan n middle life.

PRESBYTERIAL ITEMS,-We gath bytery of Carlisle at recent meetings held in WOODBURN, formerly of the United Presbyterian Church in this place, has accepted call to Dickinson. Rev. J. N. PATTERSO was appointed to declare the Great Conowago and Lower Marsh Creek pulpits vacant Lower Marsh Creek on the second Sabbath of July. Rev. J. R. WARNER was dismisse of July: Rev. J. R. WARNER was dismissed to the Presbytery of St. Louis, and Rev. D. T. CARNAHAE to the Presbytery of Ohio. Stated supplies for the church at Potential Stated supplies for the Church Stated supplies for the church at Petersburg (Y. S.) were provided as follows: Fourth Hon. Wm. E. Finck, of Ohio, recently Sabbath in June, Rev. P. H. Mowny; third democratic Representative in Congress, has A. R. Feistle a two-story frame dwelling on Sabbath in July, Rev. W. P. COCHEAN; third been nominated by his party for the State Reckinging street. Major Jacob Sanders Sabbath in August, Rev. JAMES S. WOOD- Senate. He is related to the Fink family of The next regular meeting of Presbytery to its his prospects of election. be held in Emmittsburg.

The Johns family in this county have property of the late Abraham Reever, in Mt. reign State of Texas. Reports of a like char-acter are coming in almost daily from the 4if-left by a relative who recently died in Wales The heirs have had several meetings, the

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF MAN-THEQLOGICAL SEMINARY.-The seeston of the Theological Seminary at this AGERS OF THE SOLDIERS' NATIONAL sioners in attendance were Messrs, HERARD HAMMOND of Connecticut, McCurdy of New York, Du Bois of New Jersey, Wills of Pennsylvania, DEFORD of Maryland, BLAKE of Indians, Care of Illinois, FERRY of Michigan, and SELLECK of Wisconsin. DAVID WILLS, Esq., President of the Asso-

ciation, called the meeting to order, and in the absence of Mr. BARTLETT, the regular Secretary, Mr. FERRY was elected Secretary pro tem. After the reading of the minutes, and are now laboring in different sections of the hearing reports of committees and the Treas-Church. The Board of Directors will meet | urer's report, General J. W. HOFFMAN, Secretary of the "Reynold's Monument Committee." was introduced, and stated that the Committee had determined to erect a Bronze Statue in the Soldiers' National Cemetery to the memory of Major General John F. REYNOLDS, purchasers of real estate. The 2nd section under the provisions of a resolution of the provides that private sales made by order of Board passed April 7, 1864, in reference to Court, under the Act of 1853, shall discharge the erection of monuments in the Cemetery, the premises sold from the lien of the debts and solicited from the Board some aid in the of the decedent, except debts of record, and preparation of the foundation for the statue. debts secured by mortgage. The 3rd section A resolution was then passed, directing provides that when the lien of a mortgage | foundation to be laid and a suitable pedestal erected, upon which to place the Bronze Statue of Gen. Reynolds, within the Cemetery, at a cost not exceeding two thousand dol-

The subject of the future care of the Cempointing Messrs. Selleck, Hebard, Carr. Mc-Curdy. Wills. Blake, and Ferry, a committee becoming responsible for the payment of \$10,000, for that for which he had only bid to inquire "what steps are necessary, and Commissioners of the Cemetery; and Friday \$5,000. Bidders at judicial sales had better whether practicable and expedient, to transfer hereafter have the records of mortgages, &c. the care and supervision of the Soldiers' National Cometery at Gettysburg, to the United States, under the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved Feb. 22, 1866, entitled. 'An act to establish and perfect National Cemeteries, and to report to the Board at their next annual meeting.

After the transaction of some other busines minor importance, the Board adjourned. The Monument to be erected in the Cemeery will be finished and dedicated on the 4th of July, 1868. The Association has already paid the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars in instalments, on the work as it has progressed, and there yet remains to be paid the sum of twenty-four thousand dollars. The base and shaft of the monument will be of white granite, and is being worked out at the quarries, at Westerley, R. I. The Statuary (five pieces of colossal statuary) is being made will be a bountiful one of cereals, and also in Rome (Italy), under the supervision of Mr. there. When this monument is erected the work in the Cemetery will be complete.

NATIONAL CEMETERIES.-Reference was made in the proceedings of the Commis-West. May old Mother Earth give us a sioners of the Cemetery to recent legislation and find that in it Congress provided for the proper enclosure of all the cemeteries which Normal School will close next Friday, to be have been established for the burial of deresumed in six weeks.—The Commence- | ceased soldiers and sailors; for ma:king each ment at Mt. St. Mary's College takes place grave with a proper headstone, and for keepto-day; the exercises at St. Joseph's to-mor- ing proper lists. A porter's lodge is to be ted with the Catholic | built at the entrance of each cemeters suppers during those days, the proceeds to detailed from the enlisted men of the army, graves, gravel and grade the walks and avenues, and to keep the grounds in complete order, and Congress is to appropriate annually what it may think necessary. The sum of seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars was

This act applies to all the National Ceme-Ames. Hon. Edward M'Pherson, Speaker to be finished by the 1st of January. The teries in existence except those at Antietam first floor, a Town Hall on the second, and and Gettysburg, which were established by Mayne Reid. It will run through the year, A number of subscriptions were then a Lodge room on the third. The location is the States. The question of giving control of and is entitled the "HEADLESS HORSE." raised. As nothing will be done within a year, there is abundant time for consideration. HOME PAPERS.-Recollect if a home On the one hand it is claimed that propriety vass for subscriptions. Repeated calls were fluence must do it. A county acquires pro- indicates that Pennsylvania should have the wise; Poetry, Recipes, Scraps, &c. weekly paper is to be supported, home inminence through its papers more than in any care of this Cemetery perpetually, and that public speeches, it soon became evident that other way, and to every one who has an inhe was determined to "fight it out on this terest in his county at heart, his home paper it was established. On the other hand, it is line," and he left the meeting at its close, is a necessity. Never will such a man take held that the Superintendency would be more amid another tempest of applause. Hon a paper from home until he is able to take a complete and economical if this was one of E. McPherson was also called on, but he second paper. His first paper will be his a chain of Cemeteries under National control had left the room a few minutes previously! home sheet and he will so identify his own than by standing upon a separate footing: and We understand that negotiations are it interest with that of his county paper, as to that it is desirable it should be under a miliconsider his subscription as much a matter | tary superintendence, and be cared for by the comrades of those who fell. No doubt, the Committee will give the whole subject full in-STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL .- There

> BASE BALL .- A game of base ball was learn, between the "young boys' club of New Oxford," and the "young mens' club of Abbottstown." Both clubs has been organized but a short time-the former composed principally of small boys, and the latter of grown young men, who were the challenging party. The Oxford boys have great reason to be jubilant over the defeat of their more Herculean-like opponents. The New have made the first Monday of May, 1868, Oxford boys beat their neighbors 12. The return day for Adams. York and Lancaste Abbottstown club not very well satisfied with the game, intend having it played over on Saturday next at New Oxford. The game

vestigation.

14TH N. Y S. M.-Last week we noticed on Saturday was played at Abbottstown. the proposed excursion of one of the military companies from New York to this place, on MARE STOLEN.-A valuable mare was the 4th of July. We learn that the company go to Philadelphia on the 1st, and spend stolen from John Hartman, at Mummasburg a day in that city, reaching Gettysburg on on Thursday night last. She is described as the evening of the 3d, and leaving on the heavy set, 7 years old, 14 hands high, with a morning of the 5th. During their stay they scar or split on the right hind hoof; branded will quarter at the "Eagle Hotel," Col. TATE U.S. on the left shoulder, and C under the Proprietor, and on the 4th will visit the Bat- mane. The York Insurance Company offers tle-field. The 14th is said to be one of the a reward of \$200 for the thief and \$80 for the best drilled regiments of New York, and mare. Mr. Hartman offers \$25 additional for the mare.

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT .-- We of week before last, Mr. George Feiser, of Union township, was severely cut in the leg record with much regret a fatal 'accident while engaged in cutting lumber with an which befell Charles Miller, son of Mr. Soloadze, which slipped, cutting an ugly gash in mon Miller, residing near Rock Creek, in Cumberland townspip, on Thursday last.-We are also informed that Mr. Samuel Whilst returning from Conowago, young Milwas formerly a Missionary in Africa, and is Palmer, of the same township, met with a ler, with several others, all on horseback, similar accident while chopping wood. In started off at a brisk pace. The colt he was riding became unmanageable, and running We understand that a child of Mr against a wagon, threw him violently to the David Kroft, residing in the neighborhood ground—the animal falling on him. He was Harrieburg and Hagerstown. Rev. JOHN C. of Irishtown, was bit by a mad dog on taken up in an insensible condition, and con-Wednesday of week before lest. The dog tinued in that state until Friday morning, belonged to Mr. Kroft, and was tied at the when death ensued. We understand that he time of biting the child, and soon after he was 15 or 16 years of age, and an only son.— The parents and sisters have the sympathy of the community in their deep affliction.

FESTIVAL.—There will be a Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival held in Bendersville. TOWN IMPROVEMENTS.-Mr. Henry Overdeer has in course of erection a two-story brick building, for store and dwelling, on Baltimore street; Dr. T. T. Tate a two-story frame dwelling on Chambersburg street; Mr. BURN; third Sabbath in September, J. S. this county. He is a good lawyer, and an in York street, and Ex-Sheriff Wolf has her RAMSEY, to administer the Lord's Supper, attentive legislator. We are not "posted" as the store building adjoining the Globe Inn. also on York street, raised and much im-Mr. Joseph Spangler has purchased the proved.

The Pentival of "Corpus Chilatt," was J. W. C. O'Nest, Belli celebrated at Conowago Chapel, on Thursday WENVIL The red weevil has made its last, with unusually impressive ceremonies. last at Dayton, O. About 150 reported heirs appearance in the late growing wheat in this Rev. Mr. VILLIERE, assisted by Rev. Mr.

BATTLE-FIELD MEMORIAL ASSOCI-ATION.—The following gentlemen were, on Monday last, elected officers of this Associa- & Co., 510 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, ion, viz have placed on our table a copy of a new

President—Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll.
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O. A. Helster, H. N. M'Allister, D. M'Conaughy, H. L. Baugher, J. B. Danner, R. G. Mc-Creary, Geore Arnold, A. D. Buehler, Charles The Board of Directors organized on Tues-

is composed of the resident Directors); D. McConaughy, Secretary; George Arnold, Treasurer. This Association, as our readers know, was organized to secure and preserve the grounds,

breast-works, &c., occupied by the Union lines during the battle of July, 1863, and erect such monuments, from time to time, as 140 acres, including the ground on which ly to the patriotic sentiment of the country for encouragement and support. A DESIRABLE PICTURE. -An interesting scene transpired on Friday morning, at

the Orphans' Homestead. General Grant, and His Excellency, Governor Geary, on setting out, with their escort, to make the tour etery after its final completion, was then taken Institution, to be photographed in company up and discussed, and a resolution passed ap- wish the fatherless little ones there sheltered. The Generals dismounted, and Gen. Geary, leaving the grouping, kindly assisted in ar-Governor, with Generals Horace Porter and work. S. W. Crawford, formed the centre of the grouping, and on either side stood the boys and girls. All remained standing until two negatives were taken. The picture will be a very interesting one.

Among the Orphans included in it are children from Illinois, Michigan, Maryland, New York, and our own State. The photograph is to be copy-righted and sold exclusively for

THE MEMORIAL CHURCH.-A meeting of subscribers to the Memorial Church enterprise, was held in the Methodist Church last evening, D. A. BUEHLER, Esq., presiding, and Dr. J. W. C. O'NEAL acting as Secretary. A local association was formed, auxiliary to the organization by which Gov. GEARY is President, and articles of association Rogers, the American Sculptor, residing adopted. The following officers were elected,

> President-R. G. McCreary. Vice Presidents-M. McClean, John Culp. Secretary-David Wills. Cor. Secretary-J. W. C. O'Nea Treasurer-J. L. Schick.

Executive Committee-J. L. Schick, C. H. Buehler, E. G. Fahnestock, W. A. Duncan, A. J. Cover, T. C. Norris, Wm. Guinn, A. M. Hunter

church, Emmittsburg, will give dinners and occupied by the superintendent, who is to be Catholic Church, Monday night, on the "Exis- by Richard Grant White, and poetry, by Dr. tence of God," was an able and eloquent effort,

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Sphraim Minnigh, Chambersburg st., opposite Christ's Church. ohn Gruel, Chambersburg street, next to Eagle Hotel. . M. Warner, Baltimore street, first square. . M. Gilbert, Baltimore street, second square.

CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS. Wm. C. Stallsmith, York street, first square. Wm. Chritzman, West street, near Chambersht Cashman & Rowe, Baltimore street, third square CARBIAGES, &C. Danner & Ziegler, Middle atreet, near Baltimore. Tate & Culp, Washington st., near Chambersburg

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Meals & Bros., Middle street, east of Washington.
Henry Overdear, Baltimore st., third square.
Wm. J. Martin. cor. of Baltimore and High streets.
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and interesting work, entitled "WOMAN'S WORK IN THE CIVIL WAR," edited by Dr. L. P. BROCKETT, with an introduction by Rev. Dr. BELLOWS. Not the least notices his of the remarkable developments of the late War for the Union, was the active agency of Woman. In camp and field, in the crowded day by appointing Rev. Dr. BAUGHER as hospital, in the social circle, and even on the Chairman of the Executive Committee (which | field of battle, the agency of loyal ladies was felt, encouraging our soldiery, ministering to the sick, the wounded and the dying-thus alleviating the horrors of war, and presenting a glorious record of what woman can do when inspired by lofty patriotism and worthy ambition. Almost every community can boast of these "ministering angels," and there are thousands throughout the land whose labors were as self-sacrificing and may be thought desirable to mark places of devoted as any recorded in these pages. The special interest. It has secured and paid for work before us does not of course profess to present a full record of woman's mission in REYNOLDS fell and most of the lines occupied this great struggle. Volumes would not do by MEADE on the 2d and 3d of July. It is a that. It is designed simply to present in commendable enterprise, and appeals strong- permanent form some of the more marked features of this record. We regret, however, o notice in a work prepared with so much are, such serious blemishes as those found in the otherwise readable sketches of what transpired at Gettysburg. The characterizing of an entire community by the misdeeds of one or two individuals, savors either of matignant purpose or wanton recklessness, of the battle-field, halted at the door of the sadly out of place in a work pretending to historical fairness, and the editor is in no wise excusable in transferring them to its pages. The volume is handsomely gotten up and will doubtless command a large sale. Mrs. T. S. WATKINS is now canvalsing ranging the children. Gen. Grant, and the Gottysburg for subscriptions to the above

July No. of this periodical commences a new volume, the 46th, and presents a varied table of contents, viz: "Man, Monkeys and Gorillas; S. P. Chase; Edward Carswell: Madame Le Vert; Mrs. H. B. Stowe; Rev. Mr. Spurgeon; Rev. Drs. Armitage, Williams, Westcott, Eaton, Sears, Fuller, Dowling, Smith, Turnbull, and Rev. Sidney A. the benefit of the Soldiers' Orphans at-the Corey, H. M. Gallaher, and W. H. Pendle-Homestead. Copies will be ready within a ton; Eloquence-its diversity; The Woman few days, at Mr. Tyson's gallery, in this place. of the North and the Woman of the South: Domestic Arithmetic, or Striking an Average, by Mrs. Wyllis; Crushed Flowers: A Little Prince of Wales, with likeness; Quaker Courtship; Phrenological Theory of Man's Organization; Studies in Physiognomy; The Spirit of the Age; American Oratory.; Monsieur Tonson, beautifully illustreted with thirteen original designs; Origin of Vegetable Life; Memory; Temperament and Marriage; Delineation of Character; Fxtinction of Faculties; Fascination and Psychology. \$3 a year. S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway, N. Y.

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