American Volunteer.

LOCAL ITEMS.

FOR RENT.-A very nice room in he Volunteer Building. Possession givimmediately. For particulars call on he owner. J. B. BRATTON.

A VALUABLE LIMESTONE FARM FOR SALE, situated near the Poor House, in North Middleton township. For particplars inquire of John B. Bratton, editor May 16, 72-tf.

THE grain harvest will soon be over. On a bust-our town clock on Monday. THE blackberry crop will be immense SOMETHING that can't spoil-bologna

CHOLERA apples have made their ap-

TANGLE-FOOT whisky is now called corpion broth.

CAMP-MEETING time and its et cetera

WICKED boys knock green apples off of trees, and eat them.

omised to pay for the paper next week. THERE is no excuse for idleness now. he farmers want all the hands they can

'ednesday last at 35 cents per dozen.-

THE weather is about all that can be

IT is folly to imagine yourself master of a trade before you have served your time in learning it.

IF you expect good cattle, look first after the calves; if you wish good men look careful after the children.

DEMOCRATS, if you do not file your paper, hand it to your Republican neighor after you have read it. Our ice dealers are in ecstatics over

the propitious weather for increased deinds for the "congealed fluid." DOUBLE-LINK sleeve buttons and wide rocco belts are among the many old

hions that have been revived this This appears to be a death dealing sea n to horse flesh. We learn of a numer of horses having died from the ex-

THE CORN, since the late showers, prents a very promising appearance.ould we have a good corn crop, the heat failure will not be felt so much, Don't forget it in preparing for the inday School pic-nics that the enjoy-

LEALERS in good ice cream in this own are doing a large business. The ore popular places are crowded nightly

SILVER dimes and half dimes are get ing into circulation, and the people are dvised to look out for them. Most of hem are only silvered, not silver.

We intend to dun up some of our decan avoid the unpleasantness by pay

More boys have been drowned this mer in different parts of the State, han were ever known to have lost their ves in the same manner.

sy making, and commence grain cut ing. More hay will be made after wheat

arvest than there has been before. PERHAPS young bachelors who conemplate matrimony can find encourement in the fact that it only requires venty-four yards of a coatly fabric for ordinary dress pattern now-a-days.

Our friends who stand in need of Job Printing should know that we are at all imes prepared to do their work in the mest style of the art and at the

A MAN at a boarding house the other day, after discovering a hair pin in his udding, refused a second plate, for fear would contain the chienon

We have been informed by individuals who reside in the country, that they have never seen such large snakes, and so many of them, as those which abound in their respective neighborhoods the pres-

THE HAY CROP.-Notwithstanding the apprehensions of farmers and others in regard to the hay crop, it has not turned out so bad in this county after all. We have reports from different sections of a tolerably fair yield.

HYGIENIC PRECAUTION .- The hot term neems to have burst suddenly upon us and will bring with it disease and death, incident to the season of wilted vegetables and recking gutters. It behooves all our good people to exercise every precauion against disease by the removal of very vestige of filth, which, to a great

RASPBERRIES.—Unfortunately for our fruit lovers, the raspberry supply this eason will be short. The hard frosts of the past winter killed out many canes o the less hardy variety, and the "black cape" will be our main dependence.— Don't wait for low-priced berries this

HARVESTING.—Our agricultural friends ere now in the midst of wheat harvest. By the end of this week the crop will lave been gathered. The yield in this valley will not be near an average one ome fields will hardly pay for the gathering, while here and there the yield is fair. The quality of the grain, however, very good.

CAUSE AND PREVENTION .- It is said at sunstroke is due to the action of ght upon the brain, exerted through the eye, and not, as generally believed to an elevation of temperature; and it is sserted that if the eye be properly shaled from the glare of the sun, any extra or unusual precaution in the way of proecting the head or back may be disensed with.

EPIDEMIC.-We frequently read and ear this word, especially at this season, nd therefore it is well to have it defined. has of the people. -a popular delusion --irls are especially liable thereto. School base ball epidemics; negroes to waterolon epidemics; old maids to gossip nics—and why? Because people's ills are not so strong as their feelings. Vill that you will not be subject to what s but popular delusion, and you will es- of patriotism as well as the earth, and cape these general frights called epi- thus the Fourth of July, 1872, terminated

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This week locals are very scarce. Nothing going on. No dog fights, no unaways, no nothing.

A CORRESPONDENT in our last, writing under the caption of "Upper End," was mistaken in locating Wm: A. Coffey in Penn township. Mr. Coffey resides in Dickinson township.

Good,-We mean the turtle soup got up in Skiles' saloon, basement of Vol-UNTEER building. Mrs. Skiles understands the art of preparing the "snapper" so that the most fastidious tast may be gratified.

QUARTERLY meeting services will be held in St. Paul's Evangelical church, on Sunday, July 14. Sermons will be preached at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., by Rev. A. L. Reeser, Presiding Elder of Carlisle District. The morning sermon. will be followed by the Lord's supper.

DEMOCRATIC SAFEGUARD.-R. J. Coffey's new paper, with the above title. at Shippensburg,) made its appearance on the 2d inst. It is of fair limensions and appearance, but the enterprise will, we presume, prove anything but remunerative. Three papers in Shippensburg is one if not two too many.

A TERM OF HEAT.—The heated term is upon us with all its severity, and we poor mortals here below are panting and sweating for a breath of pure air. Old Sol's rays have been pouring down upon us with all their fury, compelling us to seek some shady retreat, discouraged and depressed in spirits. The thermometer during the past week or more, stood at 90 to 98 degrees in the shade.

AT a meeting of the Union Fire Company, held on their return from Shippensburg, July 4, 1872, it was unanimo

Resolved, That the thanks of this com-pany are due to the people of Shippens-burg for a day's festivity, and their hos-nitable entertainment. oitable entertainment. nitable entertainment.

Resolved, That we return our thanks to Chief Marshal Maj. N. L. Dykeman and Assistants for the courtesy shown us, and that we regard his management of the procession efficient in every par-

L. T. GREENFIELD, Pres. W. Wetzel, Sect'y.

A NEW President is to be installed at Dickinson College, in this place, at the opening of the academic year next auımı. The Rev. Dr. Dashiell, who has presided over the institution for the past ew years, was elected one of the missionary secretaries at the recent session of the Methodist conference, and the vacancy in the presidency of the college has just been filled by the unanimous sunday School pic-nics that the enjoy-ment of the children ought-to be the first consideration.

D. D. The President elect is said to be an able preacher, a good disciplinarian an experienced educator, and a scholarl

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.-I place myself upon an Economical Platform and hereby present myself as a candi date for President of the United States: and should I be elected to fill that responsible position, I hereby pledge myself to stand by the flag of our country inquent subscribers pretty sharp before and feed the army and navy out of my ong. Those who don't like to be dunnimmense stock which I now have on hand at my store, on the corner of Pomnet and Pitt streets. Carlisle. I will continue to sell, however, until

> Your obedient servant, JACK SITES. N. B .- All the different kinds of veget-

the campaign is over.

les on hand, at my stand in market. DEAD BODY FOUND.-On Sunday las intelligence was brought to this place of the death of Wm. Diller, who resides near the ridge, about five miles east of town. The following, believe, are the particulars of his death. Mr. Diller had been harvesting in a field on the farm of John Heminger, the day previous, and complaining of being unwell, left the field, and was not seen afterwards until he was found in an adjoining field, on the following day, when life was extinct. Coroner Smith wasiminediately notified, and after calling a jury, held an inquest on the dead body. The jury were unable to agree as to the cause of death, but the Coroner informs us it is his belief

that Mr. D's. death was caused by cramp, as he was subject to this disease. WATER YOUR HORSES.-During the heated term, horses while at work. should be watered very frequently—say every hour or two. Many go into the fields with teams early in the day, and never think of watering entil dinner time. This is the practice, we believe, and it is altogether wrong. By frequent watering, they will sweat more freely, stand much more, and be far better in every respect, A copious perspiration keeps the skin cool, and enables either man or beast to endure a much higher emperature than they possibly could where there is a lack of surface moisture Bésides, where work horses are watered often there need be no fear of their drinking to excess and injuring them selves in consequence. Therefore, we say, during these hot days see to it that othing about you suffer for water, espe-

cially your work teams. THE FOURTH IN CARLISLE.-The 97th anniversary of our national holiday has come and gone. No programme having been set apart for the day's observance, everybody began uoon his or her own hook to pay homage to the day, above all others, we should celebrate. Young America was upon our streets firing off squibs, pistols, miniature canons, &c .-Prancing horses also filled our streets during the day, inspired by squib dischar ges, and in several instances runaway nearly resulted. Fishing parties began at an early hour moving towards the Conodoguinet, there, by means of baited book to endeavor to decoy the finny inabitants, and seek solace amid the tran quil shades which so profusely and beau tifully bedeck the grassy banks of its rippling waters. Nor was the inner man's interests neglected or left unstudied by those verdant "chips" of that departed and illustrious Izaak. Hampers containing everything calculated to inspire and give zest to the sport as well as to pay respect to the day were not forgotten .-Business after 9 o'clock was totally ignor ed. Our banking institutions did not means simply that which affects the open at all, while stores for mere accommodation, opened their doors for only couple of hours. In the afternoon the Ritls run to love-letter epidemics; boys heavens as if to outvie the handiwork of our most skilled pyrotechnics frowned with heavy clouds, casting forth vivid flashes of lightning, followed by crashing peals of thunder, and a copious shower of rain had the effect to dampen the ardor

THE FOURTH AT SHIPPENSBURG-Imposing Demonstration.-We take the folowing from the Shippensburg News:

The 4th of July, '72, has come and gone, and with it lingers the pleasant recollec-The 4th of July, '12, has come and gone, and with it lingers the pleasant recoilection that the people of our venerable borough were not only true to themselves in the proper observance of this great jubilee day, but that she was also cordial in her greetings to all that came within her borders. Never within our recollection was there such a large concourse of people gathered together on a similar occasion in this valley. The firemen's procession of 1859, and the laying of the cornerstone of the State Normal School in '70 were but slight demonstrations of the people in comparison with that of Thursday.

The morning of the Fourth was ushored in with a National Salute from Cemetry Hill. The first boom of the cannon plainly indicated to our people that the time of drowsing was over, and that every one of them was this day expected to renew their fealty to the government under which they live and enjoy her privileges.

privileges.

The Main street; on the evening of the third, at the intersection of the printhe third, at the intersection of the principal streets, was spanned with beautiful arches covered with evergreens, and plentifully decorated with miniature flags and appropriate mottoes. The National colors were flying in all directions, and many of the dwellings and business houses were draped with the stars and stripes, wreaths, &c. The News and Sentinel offices were a perfect blaze of bunting—flags were seen sprouting on all angles of the buildings, and "Old Glory! waving in peaceful folds triumphantly over all.

At an early hour persons on foot, in carriages and on horse back, began to enter town through every thoroughfare, in such numbers as to indicate that the expectations of the mostsanguine would be fully realized.

fully realized.

The Drum Corps opened up the festi-

The Drum Corps opened up the festivities of the day with a lively air, which caused every patrictic clizien to breathe freer and step quicker than for many days. The roll of the drums had scarcely died away when the Newville Silver Cornet Band was heard approaching from the East End. They were conveyed in their new and beautiful band charlot, drawn by a team of fine looking horses. The band was scarcely conducted to their quarters at the "Branch House," when the excursion train from Chambersburg was announced. In due time the immense train reached the depot, and was found to contain a large representawas found to contain a large representa-tion of American Mechanics, headed by the Silver Cornet Band from that place. Every car on the train was packed with humanity. A few minutes after, the ex-cursion train from Bridgeport was heard signaling, and was soon observed round-ing the curve into Railroad street, with a long string of cars, bearing the entire Fire Department of Carlisle, accompanied by the West Fairview and Shiremanstown Cornet Bands, together with an immense concourse of citizens from all points on the line of the railroad.

points on the line of the railroad.

A programme of the exercises having been printed and distributed, announced that the procession would form at 10 o'clock. At the appointed hour Chief Marshal, Maj. N. L. Dykeman, with his staff, Capt. Alex. Stewart, Maj. Hale and R. J. Lawton, commenced the duty of torming the line, which was expeditiously done, and in a comparatively short time began to move in the following order:

SHIPPENSBURG DRUM CORPS,

Vigilant Fire Company, with Button engine, Captain W. Boher; Twenty-five members: Dress—black pants, white shirts, palm hats. The engine was drawn by a span of horses.

SHIPPENSBURG CORNET BAND. Prof. F. J. Keller leader, 12 members, seated in a handsome car, ornamented with the national colors, the whole canopied with an immense flag. This orphean demonstration, was drawn in the procession, by four beautiful horses, under charge of Chas. W. Brewster, of Oakville, who proved himself master of the situation.

THE TOURNAMENT SOCIABLES was next in order, composed of thirty young men on horseback. Dress, black pants, white shirts; palm hats, brim looped up and fastened with a rosette, blue sash. Each member carried a lance about eight feet in length, commanded by C. B. Pfahler. [The masquerade was dispensed with, owing to a disappointment in the costures. The presures. ment in the costumes. The costumes were ordered from New York, and artived on Wednesday, but upon examinacondition, and not up to expectation, and were immediately re-shipped. No cen-sure can be attached to the committee for

the non-fulfillment of this part of the programme].
Following this chivalric cavalcade,
was the great local feature of the occa-

THE NATIONAL CAR.

This was an immense structure, built in the form of a pyramid, and profusely wreathed with evergreens. Upon this was seated forty seven little girls, appriately costumed, each bearing a small flag, having thereon printed the name of the State or Territory she represented.—Surmounting this animated mass of youthful allegory, seated on a pedestar, was the Goddess of Liberty, most faithfully and accurately represented in the person of Miss Rosa Hykes. The fair Goddess was draped in a flowing robe of white material, in which were woven golden stars. Upon her head was placed a Liberty Cap of blue silk. A beautiful silken flag fell in white and crimson folds around the person of Miss Rosa, causing her to appear in all respects a true representation of the allegorical being who presides over the destinies of our country. The car was drawn by twelve horses. As a matter of future reference, we give the names of those who compos-THE NATIONAL CAR. ve give the names of those who compos

d this brilliant feature of the pro Goddess of Liberty—Miss Rosa Hykes.

Maine—Ida Foglessunger.

New Humpshire—Annie Foglesonger.

Vermont—Susie Keefer.

Massachusetts—Annie Shillito,
Rhode Island—Nannie Grayson.

Connecteut—Mary Knoder.

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New Jersey—Annie Carmany,
Fennsylvania—Carrie Wynkoop,
Delaware—Annie Wynkoop,
Delaware—Annie Wynkoop,
Maryland—Addle Angle.

Virghia—Lizzie Geesaman.

Ollo Annie Bagne.

Scholle Hiller Forney.

Georgia—Lizzie Shearer.

Forida—Alice Shearer.

Forida—Alice Juigley,
Alabama—Minnie Hesser,
Iowa—Florence Atwell,
Mississippi—Louisa Ruby,
Kentucky—Hertie Ruby.

Tennessee—Annie Eckenrode.

Louislana—Emma Walters,
Texas—Mary Slerer.

Arkansas—Annie Anderson,
Indiana—Jonnie Anderson,
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Indiana—Jonnie Shade,
Michigan—Emma Snow,
Wisconsin—Cora Martin.

California—Laura Martin.

Dakota—Annie Klepner.

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Jistrict of Columbia—Nottle Fetter.
Arizona—Sigol Piper.
Neyada—Helen Thrush.
Washington—Jonnie Donnelly.
New Mexico—Fannie Stalley.
Utah—Annie Richards.
Colorado—Dora Wynkoop.
Idaho—Mamie Mitchell.
Wyoning—Retta Kelso,
Montana—Annie Tribhetrger.
Norih Carolinia—Ellie Morchead.

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Next in order came the carriages containing the Orator of the day, Reader of the Declaration of Independence, Clergy, Respondents to Toasts, and the Members of the Various Committees.

Following this came a beautiful decorated platform ear, containing a choir of young ladles and gentlemen to the number of twenty or more, presided over by Rev. W. C. Hesser.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. The fire department of Carlisle formed n entire division, and marched in the

ollowing order:
Shiremanstown Cornet Band, 12 members, dark-blue uniform. Dr. E. W.
Musser, leader.
Union Fire Company, numbering 51 nembers, regulation uniform, under command of Marshal Capt W. E. Mil-

members in line, regulation uniform, four horses. The steamer was drawn by four horses. The steamer belonging to this company, is first-class, and cannot be excelled anywhere as a fire engine. The Empire Hook and Ladder Compa-ny, 45 men, regular uniform, Joseph Thompson, Marshal. This organization

made an imposing appearance. Their Hook and Ladder truck was a model of

Hook and Ladder truck was a model of neatness, strength and utility.

The Cumberlaud Fire Company, consisting of forty members, citizens dress, accompanied their efficient steamer, "Gen. B. McClellan," under the marshalship of Peter Spahr.

We have not space nor time to give this division of the procession the praise it so richly morits, further than to add that Carlisle has a fire department unexcelled in the State, the membership of which is composed of respectable and high-toned gentlemen. Their courteous deportment throughout the entire day, was the theme of general remark. CIVIC SOCIETIES.

This division was lead by the Keystone Cornet Band, of Newville, 15 members, Harry Durnbaugh, leader; blue uniform, equipped with silver instruments, seated in their elegant Band Chariot, drawn by a team of fine horses, under the whip of David Sterrett. David Sterrett. The Odd Fellows of No. 90, Shippens-burg, together with large representations from Newburg, Orrstown, Leesburg; Roxbury and elsewhere. About 100 ap-

eared in regalia, under the marshalship f Wm. Griffin. Chambersburg Silver Cornet Band, 14 nembers, blue uniform, H. Hatnick, Chambersburg American Mechanics,

numbering 52 members, under charge o Marshal E. G. Etter. On arriving at the grove, the exercises were gone through with, according to the subjoined programme, Hon. Henry Ruby, Chairman Committee of Arrange-

By the Choir.
Rev. T. C. Billhelmer.
Band Music Band, Roading the Declaration of Independence, Capt. Jos. Millin, Solo—"Death of Warren" Rev. H, C. Hesser, Cration A. B. Sharpe, Esq. The Star Spangled Banner Choir Music.

THE COLLATION was spread on an immense stretch of table, arranged in the form of a square.—
The refreshments consisted of cold ham and beef, cheese, pickles, fresh bread, rol is, &c. It was thought by the committee, the supply would run short, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that everyone was fed who desired it.—
The crowding around the tables at times, was rather unpleasant, but no one offered to be rude, and this part of the programme passed off in an agreeable manner. The committee on Grounds and Refreshments deserve the thanks of all, and have been complimented on all sides. was spread on an immense stretch of ta-

of A. B. Sharpe, Esq., was scholarly, patriotic, and all that could be desired for a Fourth of July occasion. The honorable gentleman will be requested to have the oration published, hence our reason for not making a more extended notice of this most elegant and finished effort.

REGULAR TOASTS

were read and responded to in the follow 1. The President and Congress. Respondent W. F. Sadler, Esq., Carlisle. 2. The memory of Washington—and may every man in power, while he admires hi deeds and character, strive to emulate both. Shence.

3. American Talent, Enterprise and Industry
—Whother displayed in redeeming the soil,
mayigating the ocean, advancing science, improving the arise; or in establishing republican
institutions. Respondent, M. O. Herman, Esq.,

Carlisie,
4. May the Army and Navy of America ever adultain their superiority as hitherto, with A. May the Army and Navy of America evar maintain their superiority as hitherto, with honor to themselves and their country.

5. To the memory of those who fought and bled in our great and victorious struggles for ilberty, honor and justice. Respondent, John Stewart, Esq., Chambersburg.

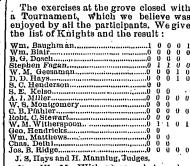
6. May the Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence be as much honored by us as it was by the thirteen original thirteen States. Respondent, H. E. Paull, Esq., York.

7. The Keystone State. Respondent, Rev. G. W. Hawkins, Chambersburg.

8. The Press-Faithful and Fearless in the support of the free principles of a free people, we hall with pleasure the presence of the moatmasten of the tribe. Respondent, D. R. Wagner, Shippensburg.

the Flough—Its one share in a bank of a bank of the Flough—Its one share in a bank of paper. Respondent, B. M. Wherry, Esq., Shippensburg. 10. The memory of Frankilm—The first Fireman who taught the world how to conquer the lectric fire, and the devastating fame of typany. Respondent, Colonel D. H. Kimmei, lechanicsburg. always welcome Roune 11. Our inercas—always wercome, Respondent Rev. W. C. Hesser, Shippensburg. 12. The Ladles—We admire them for their beauty, respect them for their intelligence, and love them because we can't help it. Respondent. A. G. Miller, Jr., Shippensburg. 13. Our noble selves. Respondent, F. J. Mc-Cune, Esq. Shippensburg.

TOURNAMENT.



in the year. The courtesies were handsomely observed on the part of Dr. Witherspoon by his friend John S. Hays, Esq., of Newville, who presented the ring to the chosen queen, in beautiful words, suited to the occasion, which was responded to, on behalf of Miss A. Stewart by Colonel John C. Altick, in language and the with a bit which is suffered and sparkling with chivalric sentences, and impromptu inferences, which, we hope, will lead the Doctor to perform knightly errands of mercy, and relieve the dis-

tressed, no matter in what condition of life they may be found. TRIAL OF STAMERS. About 3 P. M. a trial of the steam fire nginės took place at Cobweb Mills dam, n the presence of an immense concours

in the presence of an immense concourse of delighted spectators. The Good Will, Union and Cumberland engines did nobly. Steam was raised, and the engines forced water through hose in eight minutes by the watch. This exhibition of the fire steamers of Carlisle was enjoyed by all present; many persons in the crowd never before having witnessed so grand and so novel a sight as the working of a steam fire engine. Firemen of Carlisle, accept thanks! Carlisle, accept thanks! GOOD ORDER.

The very best of order and decorum was observed throughout the entire day. Not a single disturbance, to cause an arrest, took place, either on the street or at the grove. The assistant burgess or-ganized a large and efficient police corps, who did their duty, leaving nothing un-done in the way of keeping the crowded thoroughfares in good humored subjec-

The pyrotechnic display took place on Ainsworth Hill, south of the borough

Answorth Hill, south of the borough limits. The committee having this work in charge performed their duties carefully and expeditiously. Many of the places were brilliant and beautiful, representing in colored fires, stars, shields, mottoes, &c. There were Roman candles, Bengola lights and rockets, in profusion, the display closing with a faithful representation of the Father of his Country.—Thousands of people were scattered over Thousands of people were scattered over the adjacent hills, and at all available points where the display could be best bserved.

SILENCE REIGNS. command of Marshal Capt. W. E. Miller. The steamer belonging to this company is said to be the finest and most elegantly finished piece of steam fire enginery in the State, and was universally admired. The steamer was drawn by four horses.

West Fairview Silver Cornet Band, 19 members, dark-blue uniforms, H. J. Dunbar, leader.

Good Will Hose Company, Jos. W. Ogilby, Chief Director. They had forty

eight thousand is the correct number.day, of a stranger who refused to give his name, for stealing a sliver watch from David Wilson, which, however, was traced and recovered. The thief is now in Carlisle jall. Geo. Atherton, jr., was also robbed of a good watch. These were the only casualities of the day.

CHEAPER than auction prices are the goods for sale at the live grocery of John A. Means, No. 78 South Hanover street.

Persons wanting a first class time reeper should call and examine the very extensive stock of English and Amerian watches for sale by Conlyn, at his store, West Main street, next door to the Farmers' Bank.

THE weather is fearfully hot and aw fully dry. If it continues this way muct longer, we will dry up and blow away about the 12th of August. That day, ac cording to the prognostications of the latter day fraternity, is to be the "last of Pay up your indebtedness to the VOLUN TEER, then, ye poor mortals who are behind hand, or your fate is sealed. Mind what we tell you!

L. T. GREENFIELD, in his beautiful new store -room, No. 18 East Main street, offers great bargains in all kinds of Dry Goods. See his new advertisement in to day's Issue.

Follow the crowd and visit the large and complete drug store of J. B. Haverstick, where you can get a good and fresh drink of sparkling soda water, with whatever kind of syrup you desire.

In Town.-Our former townsman, James R. Dunbar, Esq., of Columbia, S. C., dropped into our sanctum yesterday. Mr. D. is now and has been for some time, assistant Attorney General for South Carolina, and, as we learn from reliable authority, has discharged his du ies in a very satisfactory manner. Mr. bagger." He is, in every respect, a citizen of South Carolina, and is identified with its history and prosperity. Mr. D. s looking remarkably well, and, as we learn, is doing well.

earn from the Harrisburg Patriot that on Saturday morning he who was familarly known as "Nigger Dick." for ten or twelve years engaged in the laudable and humane work of preserving the limbs and saving the lives of people at the rail-road, by running before the loconotive of approaching trains and warning them of danger, was overcome with eat and prostrated on the platform of the Pennsylvania depot. The company's physician was sent for immediately after the discovery of poor Dick's condition, but the attack was fatal, and when the physician arrived all hope of recovery had fled, Dick breathing his last in a few oments. His sudden death is said to have been caused by repeated plunges in the water while covered with perspira ion and excessive drinking of intoxicating liquors, furnished the simple-mine ed fellow in some of the low groggeries of the city. His remains were interred in the colored cemetery in Harrisburg

on the following day. A SUICIDE.-On Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, the body of a German, name unknown, was found hanging in a barn, near the Stone Tavern, about four miles East of this place. Esquire Shelly, of Shiremanstown, held an inquest over the body, with the following gentleman as jury: H. Stouffer, I. Steigleman, A. H. Dill, David Wise, William Fought, and Dr. M. B. Mosser, who rendered a verdict in accordance with the above

From the information we received it is probable that the unfortunate man wa from Hollidaysburg, Blair county, He was about forty years of age, hair turning gray, black mustache and imperial grev eves, and exceedingly well dressed He appeared at Mr. Rogers' hotel early on Tuesday morning, and invested all the money he had-ten cents-in two glasses of ale. He made his headquar ters id the barn where he hung himself, and frequently returned to the hotel for water. He remarked that nothing would stay on his stomach, and answering an interrogatory, said that he had been drinking and on a spree all week, which is the probable cause of his rash deed.— His body was taken to the county alms house and properly interred.—Mechan icsburg Journal.

HAVE IT ALWAYS ON HAND, -Accidents will happen in the best regulated familes, and for this reason among many others the Mustang Linimen should find a place in the cupboard to every household. In all the world there is nothing comparable to it as an application for cuts, contusions, burns, pasms and scalds, and when every other preparation that medical ingenui ty can suggest, has failed to afford relief in rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat, glandular swellings, muscular contractions, cramps, toothache &c., this pow erful anti-inflammatory and pain destroying agent immediately assuages the sufferer's agony and eventually accomplishes a radical cure. Probably there is not a connoiseur in horse fles! or an amateur horseman in the land who does know, either from persona observation or reports that the Mustang liniment is the supreme remedy for all external diseases and injuries of the

TIME and enlightened experience have shown that certain substanses formerly used and relied on in medical practice, are unnecessary and dangerous; yet some of these substances have found their way into medical com-pounds. "Dr. Walker's California vinegar Bitters," however contain nothing injurious, being composed exclusively of vegetable substances from California. For all disorders of the liver, kidneys, bladder, skin, and digestive organs, and for purifying the olood, they are the most wonderful remedy known. June 27, 4w.

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