Our strictures on journalistic ribaldry and "A Polluted Press" having had desired effect of making the Examiner & Herald a little more respectable, we are willing to give it credit this week for one of the most important suggestions that has been made in the county for many years. We refer to a suggestion that a convention be called to give expression to the sentiments of the citizens of Lancaster county upon the subject of a protective tariff. Such a convention is needed, not because the expression of the people is supposed to be doubtful, but because we believe, and so does every thinking voter, that the Express in advocating free trade no longer represents the great Republican party of Lancaster county. The fact that the only daily in the county is devoted to the interests of free trade is accepted by strangers as a sign that protection has no ally here. Let the people have an expression of their sentiments upon this

THE Examiner & Herald foolishly insinuates that Major Reinchl was paid to the true conservators of our liberty, growth defeat the proposed Metropolitan Police Bill, and because the Sunday Times of Philadelphia asserts that thirty thousand dollars were used to kill it, therefore each of the eleven republicans who voted with the democrats for its defeat received the eleventh part, or \$2,727, The editor of the Examiner must not judge others by himself. It does a man no harm to have insinuations of that kind thrown out so carelessly but the evil often reverts upon the head of the calumniator. Major Reinchl's record is too good to be affected by such insinuations.

A New Jersey cultivator, who has a large number of acres planted to strawberries, raspberries and blackberries, informs us that the former promises to be very fine and very abundant this season. This will be good news for everybody, for is little doubt that if the strawberry season were at hand, and the supply large enough to furnish those who too rarely enjoy this luxury, the scarlet fever would find them a more formidable competitor than it does the most eminent physician's

"GRANT'S Insult to Hancock" is the title of labored articles in democratic papers all over the country, just because Grant'declines to give the braggart Hancock the command he asks for. Hancock was a good soldier, but a bad man-morally and politically. The democracy intend to resent this insult to Hancock by making him governor of Pennsylvania This would certainly be an affliction for the State. "Blasphemy" would then sit enthroned, and delegated with gubernato-

As soon as we have completed one course of lectures on journalistic courtesy, and morality, and the Examiner shows signs of true repentance, we will be under the necessity of reprimanding such profane and blasphemous papers, which, under the guise of a family journal teach children to swear. The children and young men of this Borough need no such example and, we are surprised that christian families will admit such blasphemous journals to the family circle.

THERE is some excitement in military circles. General Hancock desired to succeed Thomas in command of the Pacific department, and asked Sherman for it as a right. Sherman consulted Grant, who refused the request on the ground that his official relations with Hancock excused him from considering the latter's wishes. Hancock is the swearing general of the army, and no doubt improved the oppor-

In another place we speak of the Fenithe green" has become a stern reality, and thousands of Fenians were said on Tuesday, to be moving on the Canadian border. About 500 houses in historic Quebec were in flames, and the greatest excitement was prevailing throughout the dominion. President Grant issued a proclamation warning all persons against committing illegal acts against the peace of the land.

LAST week nine thousand Europeans were landed in New York, from emigrant ships, in search of new homes. From, Ireland and Germany came five thousand, in about equal proportions, while England and Sweden had the bulk of the remainder So we draw from the best physical and intellectual sources of the old world-and we improve all we get,

From the notes of preparation sounded in Canada and along the border, we are led to suppose that one Fenian is equal to ten British regulars. The moment an Irishman appears on the roads leading to the gulfs, or to the Dominion, shouting "wearing of the green," all Canada is

THE Wrightsville Star comes to us in new dress. We compliment the publishers upon their enlargement to seven columns and the beautiful typographical appearance of the Star. A separate page is devoted to local news, an indication of proper appreciation of the wants of readers. We wish our neighbors success.

WHEN will the newspapers throughout the country cease harping on the McFarland-Richardson affair? If any one subject was ever more thoroughly discussed than another it is this. The thing is becoming disgusting, and the sooner it is let alone, the better satisfied will be the respectable portions of the public.

NEW YORK savings banks have over sever billion dollars of unclaimed deposits, and it is proposed that they shall build from these lands a home for disabled sol-diers and sails, and an asylum for the orphansio the bay.

American Political Economy

We take pleasure in acknowledging the eceipt of a fair 12mo. vol. from Charles scribner & Co. of New York, entitled American Political Economy by Francis Bowen, Professor of Political Economy at Harvard University.

This new volume on true Economic science we notice with pleasure, as it is a ook which should be found in the hands f the friends of Protection everywhere. The Freetraders are making every effort: to advance their false theories by the aid of works on Economic Science, written in their peculiar interest and by the aid of BRITISH GOLD.

They have a daily journal devoted to their interest, besides the sympathy and aid of the most powerful newspapers of the country, with one great exception however-that great journal of the working man-The New York Tribune. It is as yet the chief exponent of true economic science, and as set forth by Prof. Bowen

in his new work on Political Economy. If this work receives the attention of rotectionists throughout the country which it deserves, with the discussion it would excite and the close organization of the true patriots and friends of the prosperity, advancement and glory of the nation, but few freetraders and luke warm protectionists would be returned to the hall of congress this year, or in succeeding years.

Political economy is not generally understood by the masses of America, in whose hands that powerful instrument of self government is found, and who have it in their control to hurl from power obsequious demagogues and pliant legislators, who legislate for the interest of the importer and the consequent extremes of wealth and poverty, and against the poor mechanic and bronzed agriculturalists,

and greatness. We can never become the great and powerful nation God and destiny have intended us to be, unless we as a nation adopt the system as taught by Prof. Bowen, and the protective system of the Northern countries of Europe, the system which advanced France, Prussia and Russia beyoud all other nations in manufactures, scientific agriculture and consequent high civilization, and notwithstanding that their centralized systems of government are constantly impeding their progress.

of General Geary.

nighest asperation

serves to be rewarded for his long services.

He is known to be conciliating all the

Pennsylvania politicians, and it is also

The Democrats talk less of the campaign

than the Republicans. They are always

satisfied to wait until they can see clearly

the turn of events. Congressman Halde-

man, of the York District, is alluded to

as a possible candidate, on several ac-

counts—first, that he has large wealth and

a willingness to expend it for the party's

success; second, that the alliance with

the Cameron family will be of service to

him in neutralizing Cameron's party feal-

ty. Other reasons, such as fine mind, lib-

eral attainments, an attractive form, and

agreeable manners, are mentioned by his

The Bottom of the Sea-Thrilling Adventure

of a Diver Who Visited the Oneida.

On the 24th day of February, the "bor-

rowed" steamer Aroostook, with Charles and J. S. Lougee, practical and experi-

enced divers from San Francisco, went to

where the Oneida lies in 133 feet of water.

After the usual preparations had been

concluded, and by soundings it had been

ascertained that the deck of the Oneida

was 103 feet beneath the sufface of the

bay: after every caution had been given to

eight strong sailors to keep the air-pump

constant in motion and allowinot an in-

tant of time of stoppage to occur, as

thereby depended the life of the bold di-

ver; after Charley Lougee had been helm-

eted and shut from air, except that sup-

Away at the leeward, borne by the tide

men at the pump were laboring manfully,

brother! Quick! for Heaven's sake, quick."

And as the men recommenced the revolu-

marble; but then we saw two quick mo-

ing both below and simply said, "My

only brother's life depends upon your ef-

stop again at your peril," The calm face

and passionate eye told those men not to

stop again, and with Lieut. Tanner close

by, they kept at work until stopped by or-

Meantime, while we were on the deck

crowded around to hear of the gallant

ship. Among our party were many of

the survivors of the Oneida; among them

were William Crowninshield, Capt. Clark,

Master Yates, and Dr. James Suddard,

who were intensely, excited to learn the

Said the diver: "The water for the

first seventy feet was quite clear, as the sun gave excellent light, and although my supply of air was once choked for an instant, I reached the deck of the ship

the government sees proper.

A "COLORED TRAGEDIAN" is playing

ders from Lougee.

tidings.

water.

H. N. M.

What, therefore would be the limit of our civilization, growth and glory under the best and freest government that has existed since the creation of man. Mechanics, farmers and others should procure this truly valuable volume by

study of true Economic Science and hereafter cast their ballots in the interest of America and themselves. Cast off the power of the trader, merchant and Banker and protect your home manufactures and products and be come as God intended you to be, prosperous,

Prof. Bowen, and commence at once the

## Washington Gossip.

intelligent, great and good.

(Special Correspondence WASHINGTON, May 25 .- "It's duller in the galleries than a country prayer meeting at early candle lighting;" so one's attention is by force given to the floor and that writhing, sqirming, crossing, sprawling, lounging, yawning crowd of the brightest, shrewdest, wisest, profoundest, most far-sighted of the country who occupy it. The first part of the clause is positivethe second suppositive. A member from the rural districts in the gallery to-day, looked down on the many vacant seats with a sigh: "been a good many deaths in the House lately, I reckon."

Its a lucky thing that some of the members live too far off to go home when they and leaden clogs to his feet, with "Goodlike, or the Speaker would have to send bye" and "God bless you." from all alike they kept on their way, and uncards out for a quorum. Maynard is here, | aboard, he was dropped over the side, and as thin as ever-thin as a thread paper, as | slowly disappeared in the blue waves | of Baltimore, which took every form extwo thread papers, and Congress ought to | while a nervous tremor shot through our | cept that of a resort to firearms, they tie a string to him for fear he'll some day | frame as we realized the fearful risk unslip through the floor. General Banks will probably finish his correspondence if the for truth in over one hundred feet of session lasts till August; it engrosses him so that he hardly lifts his head. He wears the oldest coat in the House, and contrives to look as much a gentleman in it and his check shirt as any of the country members in their limp white vests and brilliant gray

trousers of the summer pattern. The new men work at their desks as if they were paid for their work by the piece, not by the day; but the older ones know better, and each sofa in the corner of the room becomes a bank whereupon a good time goes. Reading Clerk Mahaffey has the signal on the life line below. For an the hardest time of it, reading over the an Scare. Now however the "warring-of, bills every time a man wakes up and wants | face of that brother seemed to turn to to know what's going on. He'll be a pretty good reader by the time Congress is out; the hard words don't seem to bother him | knew it was the welcome signal of "all much now, but his inflections sound as if | right," and then Lougee turned to the reading was as hard as pulling stumps | men at the wheel, who came so near sendwith a chain.

Both Houses of Congress to-day, agree

to adjourn sine die on the 15th day of July forts in keeping that pump in motionnext. This gives them forty-seven more working days, and you may now look out for business. The House began work in earnest on Monday last, and have kept well to it during the week. On Monday the tariff bill was knocked in the head for this season, to the great delight of at | of that "sand-pan," counting the tedious least two-thirds of the members. On the moments which lengthened to half an same day Horace Greely's scheme for Gen- hour, Charley Lougee was searching the eral Amnesty to Rebels, was sent to Com- | Oneida at the tremendous depth mentionmittee to slumber out the remainder of ed. At last came the signal for 'surface,' the session. The bill to enforce the pro- and instantly the life-line was putzin movisions of the Fifteenth Amendment was | tion: slowly came the coiling hemp and pushed through before adjournment. It rubber on deck, and at last in the deep took Tuesday and Wednesday to dispose blue waters, came the diver, shrouded and of the Naval approbation bill. On Thurs- panoplied in wierd garments. As he came day the Diplomatic and Consular Appro- to the surface he reached Minister Depriation bill was brought forward, and Long a sword and a lacquered box, then one day more will suffice for its disposal. was his helmet loosed, and our party In the Senate business has dragged, and little has been accomplished, the whole week being occupied in a weary discussion on the merits of a bill providing for the enforcement of the provisions of the Fif-

teenth amendment. Ingersoll, the burly champion of freedom and the pride of the settin' sunites, struck a blow for free divorce in the House to-day. Cowles, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, had reported a substitute for the Senate bill, concerning divorces in the District: which substitute provides for granting divorcement in case of cruel treatment which may endanger life, or habitual drankenness, or abandonbe reduced to two years.

ment for three years. Judge Niblack thought the term of provication ought to Mr. Ingersoll declared himself of opinion that the term of brutality and cussedness on the part of the husband, ought not legally to extend beyond twelve calendar months—that within that reasonable time she could be sufficiently pummelled, tor. tured, bedevilled, and McFarlandized to entitle her to switch off the matrimonial The guns and a track and go her individual ways. He denounced the three year provision as unnecessarily cruelinits penitential provisions, and opposed to the spirit of the age. This section of country, he said, was thirty years behind the age—the tendency was to honest opposition.

Conserses has done little else tills established to sots and brutes, and the East must emulate the West, which is now going shead at a glorious gait in that direction. The guns and a all in place at roughly first and regardly country, he said, was thirty years behind the age—the tendency was to loosen the bonds which bind good women to sots and brutes, and the East must emulate the West, which is now going shead at a glorious gait in that direction. The guns and a all in place at roughly ward, as I was in the rigging shield, he said: section of country, he said, was thirty years behind the age—the tendency was to loosen the bonds which bind good women to sots and brutes, and the East must emulate the West, which is now going shead at a glorious gait in that direction. The guns and all in place at roughly ward, as I was in the rigging shield, he said: section of country, he said, was thirty years behind the age—that the tendency was to loosen the bonds which bind good women to sots and brutes, and the East must emulate the West, which is now going shead at a glorious gait in that direction. The guns and all in place at the country and essential provisions, and opposed to the spirit of the age. This section of country, he said, was thirty years behind the age—that the country and the East must be so that the country and the said.

Washington's First Defenders—Remarks in the nians here, that the election for Governor occurs this fall instead of next. A bunch House by General Cake. of politicians, gathered about a bar-vou'l

Mr. Cake. Mr. Speaker, nine years ago always find them there, Pennsylvanians, this day it became my privilege, along I mean-and the subject discussed is our with some five hundred companions from next probable Governor. I have been to the interior of Pennsylvania, to take my some pains to gather the sentiments of the seat for the first time upon this floor; not, people from the whole State, and it seems sir, by virtue of the certificate of election to me the choice will be made from the of a member of Congress, but by virtue of northern tier of counties-the "black disthe muster-in roll of a soldier of the Union. trict," as it is called. No Governor has For me to speak of this is to approach a been taken from the northern part of the matter of a nature so delicate that I State within the memory of man. David would much prefer to leave it to others; Wilton was once nominated, but it was at but my old companions having demanded a time when there was no hope of success. a recognition of the fact that they were Now, when the Republicans are sure of the first to offer their services, to march electing their candidate, the North defrom their homes, to muster into the sermands that her claims shall be recognized; vice of the United States, and the first to and as she contributes more largely to the arrive at Washington when the capitol success of the Republican ticket than any was threatened in the early days of the other part, and gives a majority that can rebellion, I am constrained to approach be counted on every time, it is not improthe subject as a matter of duty to them. bable that she will succeed. She will at Mr. Wood. It was not Pennsylvania, all events make a good fight for it. As to but New York. that sent the first soldiers the candidates, several are named, but the

strength seems to be centering on William Mr. Cake. I have no doubt the gentle-H. Armstrong, the present Congressman man thinks he can make out his case. I from the Williamsport district. He has am now making out mine. A brief statetaken a prominent position among the. ment of the fact will fix the advances of strong men in Congress, and has for years these Pennsylvania soldiers upon the stood as a prominent lawyer in all the records as part of the history of the coun-State Courts, and served several terms in try not to be denied, and then the Military the State Legislature with great credit. Committee of the House may determine He has all the elements of a popular what additional honor shall be yoted this Fovernor, wealth, social position, a powerband of men. ful mind, large experience, agreeable man-

The services of the Pottsville National ner and moral firmness and habits beyond Light Infantry, McDonald, were tendered suspicion. He is one of the most accomthe Secretary of War at Washington, and plished gentlemen in Congress; and is the Governor of Pennsylvania at Harrisknown to be one of the most intimate with burg, on the 11th of April, 1861. They the government officials. Edwin McPherwere accepted by the cretary of War by son, ex-Congressman and present Clerk of telegraph on Saturday, April 13, and by the House, is also spoken of prominently, the Governor of the State on Monday but his location is against him. It is the the 15th. They were instructed to hold general belief that a civilian will be chothemselves in readiness to march. The sen, on the ground that the military eleorder to move to Harrisburg reached ment should be satisfied with the two terms Pottsville on the 16th, too late for the last train; but it was obeyed on the 17th, the The friends of Colonel Forney are very company, one hundred and eight strong, aggressive in his interest, and say he de-

reaching Harrisburg that evening. The services of the Pottsville Washing ton Artillery, Captain Wren, were offered the Governor of the State on Monday, cnown that the Governship is now his April 15, were accepted within an hour receiving the same orders sent to the Infantry, and, one hundred and twenty-nine strong, moved to Harrisburg on the 17th.

The services of the Reading Ringgold Artillery, Captain McKnight, were offered the Governor on Monday, 15th April, were accepted same day, and one hundred and three strong, moved to Harrisburg on the 16th, one day ahead of the Pottsville companies.

The services of the Lewistown Logan Guard, Captain Selheimer, were 'offered the Governor on the 15th, accepted the same day, and eighty-five strong, moved to Harrisburg on the 16th, the first to friends. But it is too early to attempt to arrive in that city.

The services of the Allentown Allen Infantry, Captain Yeager, were offered the Governor of the State on the 15th of April, receiving the same orders, and forty-five strong, joining the Pottsville companies at Reading, moved with them to Harrisburg on the 17th. This battalion was mustered into the service of the United States at Harrisburg by Captain Simmons, of the United States Army, on the 18th of April, 1861. The Capitol of the country was believed to be in imminent danger, and at the solicitation of the authorities here, seconded by the urgently expressed wishes of the men themselves they were, less than half-armed and halfuniformed, hurried on through Baltimore arriving in Washington on the evening of the 18th, and that night were quartered upon this floor. On their way from Harrisburg to Baltimore they were cautione ply through the slender tube of coiled not to attempt to pass through the latter rubber, with a life-line around his body city. Unheeding orders and menaces pushed on and marched where their pres-

ence was so sadly but unmistakably needdertaken by that man who" was seeking ed. The rebel element of Maryland believed that they were marching to prison for it was well known that Washington and wind, came floating bubbles to the City was at that time full of traitors ready to revolt. There can be no doubt surface-life signals from below. The that more obstruction would have been thrown in the way of their advance but becoming fatigued, attempted to through Baltimore had it been believed change for fresh hands and there was a that the secessionists were strong enough stop. "Great God! you will:murder my in the Capitol to seize the Government and crush any number of volunteers that tions of the air-pump, the elder Lougee. might respond from the North. It is eswith blanched face and trembling lip.gave timated that over two thousand armed banditti left, this city for the South, between the 18th of April and 1st of May. instant there came no response, and the At least one good company, previously employed in and about the Capitol buildtions from the sub-marine station and as they departed from day to day the countenance of the few loval citizens of that city brightened, and the first ragged soldiers from Pennsylvania, garrisoning

the Arsenal and Fort Woshington, were On the morning of Sunday, April 21st. President Lincoln came to the Capitol, and took each soldier by the hand. As he grasped mine, he said, with a bright smile upon his face, "we breathed freely for the first time in a week when your safe arrival was announced on Thursday friendly and flattering to say to every soldier as he passed along the line, and as that was the only sentence I ever heard him utter, and the only time I ever took him by the hand, I shall not easily forget

And now, sir, trusting that a suitable medal will be awarded these men, somcintricais value of which shall consist in the recognition of the fact that of all the their country, they were the first to hurry' forward and arrive when danger threatened, I ask leave to offer the following resolution for reference to the Committee on Military affairs:

Resolved by the House, (the Senate concurring,) That a suitable medal be ordered for each member of the battalion first to arrive at Washington from Pennsylvania, on the 18th of April, 1861.

## THE LATEST NEWS.

my supply of air was once choked for an instant, I reached the deck of the ship just astern the mizzen mast, and by the mess-room hatch; the tide was ebbing strong and I was compelled to hold to lines from the rigging to keep from being swept forward. I first examined the side of the ship; she was cut from the mizzen rigging (at an angle of about forty degrees) across the whole stern of the ship timbers, far below the water line, being crushed and broken, the Captain's cabin cut in two, the wheel and stearing gear all carried away, and, in fact, the whole side and end of the ship stoved in or cut away. The ship is heading southwest, and sits upright on the bottom, and is making land slowly, I laid down on the deck and peered over the broken end into the cabin, but did not dare trust my airline in contact with the jagged timbers. The guns and armament, except one, are all in place aft; but I did not go forward, as I was afraid of an entanglement in the rigging." Turning to Crowninshield, he said: "Your evidence, which I read, described almost exactly the injury, except that she was cut deeper than you could have known." Lougee expressed the belief that it will be impracticable to raise the ship, but that the splendid battery, personal effects, &c., can be saved if the government sees proper. TUESDAY, May 24.—In the U. S. Senate yesterday, Mr. Cameron, from the Military Committee, reported a bill giving medals to Pennsylvania and Massachusetts soldeirs who were first to arrive in Washington in April, 1861. The Legislative-Appropriation bill was considered, and an amendment adopted placing female class on the same footing served served. clerks on the same footing as males in regard to compensation; also one appropriating \$100,000 for Arctic exploration.

Superintendent Walker, of the Census, is sending out millions of copies of the census laws, schedules, etc., preparatory to taking the census. The assistant marshals will begin the enumeration of their sub-divisions on June 18th, and continue it without intermission until completed. At St. Louis, Barnet Speyer's pawn shop was robbed of \$12,000 worth of gold watches and jewelry, on Saturday night. Four men have been arrested on suspicion for the robbery.

A hail storm at Cincinnatti, yesterday, caused much damage by breaking glass in the windows of churches, dwellings and conservatories.

THE Chicago Times is opposed to "she ballot-boxing.

Fatal Railroad Accident. On Tuesday about a quarter past four o'clock a terrible smash-up occurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Leaman Place this county, between the Philadelphia ExEMINENT MERCHANTS AND BANKERS. The Merchants and Bankers' Almane

ustrated edition is interleaved with writing

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press, east, and an emigrant train west, sulting in the death of Thomas Swayne, brakesman, on the Philadelphia Express, and a passenger on the emigrant train, whose name we could not learn. A passenger on the Express train informs us that when the train was near Leaman Place and running at about 30 miles an hour, the engineer, Mr, McIntyre, discovered that a switch, not much more than a hundred vards ahead, was misplaced, so as to carry his train from the south to the north track, on which the emigrant was standing for the purpose of taking water and oiling up. The engineer at once sounded the danger signal and whistled down brakes; but seeing that a collision was inevitable, both he and the fireman jumped from the train, and in an instant afterwards the Express went crushing into the emigrant train, making a com-

plete wreck of both. As soon as the danger signal was given by the engineer, Mr. Thos. Swayne brakesman, who was at the time sitting inside the car, sprang to his post on the platform, and ween the cars, and his chest crushed. He died in a few minutes afterwards. He was a young man, but recently married, residing at No. 1822 Christian street Philadelphia. Two of the passengers on the emigra...t

EMINENT MERCHANTS AND BANKERS.—
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rains are more or less injured, but not The wreck beggars description. Both comotives are a mass of ruins. The baggage car of the Express train was smashed and thrown across the track, one end of it resting on top of the engine, while the baggage was scattered around in all directions Every car in both trains is more or less shattered, and several of them thrown from the track; and when it is remembered that both trains were densely packed, it seems almost incredible that the loss of life and limb was not much greater.

The physicians in the neighborhood were speedily on the ground, and rendered such ssistance as was in their power. Several clergymen were on the train, and as soon as the excitement had in some measure subisded, one of them proprosed a meeting of the passengers, for the rendering of thanks to God for their deliverance, when an affecting prayer was offered by

Rev. Mr. McMillan. An examination of the switch showed that it had been so placed as to run the Express train from the south to the north track, and that the lever by which the switch is moved was not only pressed down into its place, but that the pin which secures it was run through the staple in the usual manner. It is not yet known who thus mis-placed the switch, but it has been suggested that it may have been done accidently by some one connected with the freight train that had previously gone west of which Mr. Manahan was conductor others suppose it have been the work of ome scoundel who may have obtained one

of the switch keys. The Agents of the Railroad Company would not permit passengers to telegraph an account of the accident to their friends and for awhile were very reticent in imparting information concerning the acel

By half-past ten o'clock, the wreck had been so far removed as to allow-the trains to pass, the Mail Train west arriving in Lancaster but five minutes be ind sched

Manuhan, the conductor of freight denies having left the switch open, and it is supposed that some one having obtained the hundreds might have been instantly killed. No punishment is too severe for either criminal carelessness or wantor wickedness.

ANOTHER.-On Tuesday evening, the 2d Fast Freight run into the rear of the 1st Fast Freight East, between Marietta, and Chiques, destroying an emigrant car, a couple of freight cars and badly damaging the engine. A drover who was a passenjury. The Harrisburg Accommodation East was delayed about three hours on ac-

Daring Exploit. girls were engaged in plucking wild flowers amongst the rocks bordering on the north side of Mount Jefferson, one of them, a daughter of a Mr. Daub, residing up the Lebigh, in reaching out over the edge of the bill, lost her hold on the rocks, and preciping, was furnished from Capitol Hill; and | itsted down the rugged and almost perpendicular hill-side, a distance of about thirty feet. Fortunately her dress caught in some bushes, which prevented her from being dashed a liteless, shapeless mass, upon the rough rocks one hundred and eighty feet below. Our readers will remember it occurred at the place where the solid walls of the hills rise almost perpendicular to a height of about two hundred and twentyfive feet above the Bushkill, and is considered almost impassable by any but the most daring and practical climber. Here the little girl hung for some time with a horrible death awaiting her below, and the night?" He had something kind and cracking and the bending of the brittle bushes warning her that but a few moment might separate her from her doom, while her little playmute above could only wring her hands and make her agony known by her prayers and her shricks. But no belping hand could reach her from the hill top -and only death waited for her at the bottom. At last the cries of the little one reached the ears of Messrs. Otto Voight and thing of moderate pecuniary value, the | Samuel Schurch, of Philipsburg, who were then in the yard of the residence of the forthe recognition of the fact that of all the mer, who at once rushed across the Bush-million patriotic soldiers who fought for kill to her relief. When they arrived at the foot of the hill and saw the fearful condition of the little sufferer and her trail support Mr. Schurch at once threw off his coat, and with the daring agility displayed by his countrymen, when they scale the cliffs of his own native Switzerland, he at once began to scale the steep sides of Mount Jeffer son, and after much labor, and many scratch in his dangerous descent, he folded the bleeding little form in his strong arms. and held firmly there until others came to their assistance. Persons soon came there with ropes &c., and the child was securely fastened to a rope let down from bove and gently drawn to the top, when the rope was in turn fastened to Mr. Schurch and he aided in making his perilous ascent to the top of the hill. The child was about eleven years of age, and sustaind several bruises about the head. A deed so daring, so noble as that of Mr. Schurch's deserves more than a passing notice. The

child's escape was a miraculous one indeed. -Easton Press. BRING FLOWERS,-The ladies of Columoia and vicinity are requested to furnish flowers for the occasion of the decoration ceremonies. About sixty boquets and the same number of wreaths or crosses are resame number of wreaths or crosses are required, and we appeal to all to lend a helping hand. The flowers can be arranged on Monday morning, and sent to Odd Fellows' Hall, where some one will ready to receive them. Flowers intended for particular graves should be carefully marked. We hope to have a liberal response from everybody.

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