## Local Intellinence.

LANCASTER HORSE MARKET-MONDAY, June 26th, 1865.—The market still continue dull, both in the way of arrivals and sales. Trout's.-The only arrivals were 9 head purchased in the county by D. M. Sharp & Co. Five head were sold to different parties in the county, and four head shipped to Philadelphia market, one of which was a very fine Dapple Gray horse; also a pair of excellent bay mares. 12 head remain on hand in the stable, among which is a pair of handsome, superior bay horses.

Funk's.-The arrivals at this stable were 8 head purchased in the county, and 10 head by John Adams, of Franklin county. 10 nead were sold to Copeland & Cline, and 8 head to various parties in the county. There remain on hand 11 head of fine horses. Leman, Murphy & Co.'s .- No arrivals, sales or shipments to report. They have

eight head in the stable for sale. Copeland & Cline's .- Thearrivals were 10 head, bought of John Adams, and 6 head bought up in the county. 31 head were shipped to Philadelphia market this morning, leaving two in the stable.

William Rea's .- The arrivals here were Jacob Gunsenhouser, with 10 head, bought up in the county, which were shipped to Philadelphia this morning, and 10 head of horses and 1 mule, brought from Washington, D. C., by Emanuel Weidler. The mule was sold to a party in the country, 9 head of the horses turned into pasture, and I kept

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE. At a meeting of the Faculty of Franklin and Marshall College, held on Saturday, the honors were awarded to the class of 1865, as follows:

Valedictory Oration to C. S. Gerhard Marshall Oration to T. O. Stem, Cherry

Franklin Oration to P. D. Wanner, Berks Oration to J. G. Neiffer, Perkio menville, Pa.

First\_Salutatory to S. K. Kremer, Lan caster, Pa. Second Salutatory to P. D. Baker, Lancas

meeting of the Class was subsequently held, and the following gentlemen were elected muster orators to represent their Literary Societies on the occassion of their

triennial greeting:

riennial greeting:
Messrs. E. G. Reed, of this city, and C.
Weaver, of Easton, Pa., the former on be-alf of the Diagnothian, and the latter on behalf of the Gothean Literary Society.

SALE OF FURNITURE OF THE PROVOSE Marshal's Office,-On Friday afternoon the desks, tables, stoves and other furniture belonging to the Provost Marshal's office were deposited under our windows, in the corner of Centre Square, preparatory to its sale at auction, which took place on Saturday. These articles attracted some at tention, and we noticed curious men ex amining them with apparent interest. Now some pedestrian who had stood in bodily terror of the draft would stop and take look at the "old lumber," heave a sigh of relief and pass on, thankful that the days of drafting were over; and then some fel low of more inquiring turn of mind would stop to lift up the lids of the desks, pry into the pigeon holes, and make a carefully mi nute examination of the various articles The "fatal wheel" was not exposed to view or to sale. What became of it we know not, neither do we know that we care to We hope it has either been burned or bid away where it will never be heard of again. The various articles sold cheapthe amount realized being seventy dollars We bought a couple of ink-stands, for

Suicide.-On Thursday morning Mi Henry Dissinger, of Elizabethtown, committed suicide by hanging himself in the garret of his residence. He was a young man highly esteemed and leaves a young wife to mourn the rash act. We have not learned the particulars nor the reason as-

which we paid six cents each. We shall

keep them as relies. So ends the reign of

Provost Marshals in this county, we hope

ALL LICENSES returned to the County Treasurer by the Mercantile Appraiser must be lifted on or before July 1st, after that date they will be handed to an Alderman for collection as per act of Assembly

APPEALS.—The U. S. Assessor for the 9th District, Mr. J. K. Alexander, will hear appeals on Monday and Wednesday, July 3rd and 5th, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M., at his office in Centre Square, Lancaster. Any person agrieved or erroneously assessed under the Interna Revenue laws for license, incomes, &c., can then and there attend.

REMEDY FOR THE CATERPILLAR .- Perhaps it is not generally known that a ring of tar, half an inch wide, rubbed around the trunk of the tree, will prevent the parent caternillar from ascending into the branches and of course, where it is applied in time, no nest will appear, unless there should be an over hanging tree unprotected, from which they could let themselves down by their wah Gue tur which is easily obtained in cities, is probably the best, and a slight ring applied anywhere between the root and branches, will answer the purpose. A small quantity swabbed around peach or other fruit trees, close to the ground, will also prevent the moth from depositing the which produce the borer, or "what-d'yecall-it." The tree should first be "wormed. or examined, to see that it is not already infected.

PUT STAMPS ON . YOUR LETTERS .- The number of letters now being received at the dead letter office, sent there under the new law which makes prepayment of postage compulsory, amounts to more than 15,000 per week. This is mainly caused by the ignorance or carelessness of those forward-Every one should remember that the old law which allowed double postage to be collected on letters that were not prepaid has been repealed, and that now every letter not entitled to be carried free. must have a stamp on it or be sent to the dead letter office. It is astonishing what a degree of carelessness is manifested by people in a matter like this, in which informs tion is so easily accessible to all.

HARVEST is almost at hand. The wheat and rve are ripening rapidly, and the latter is almost ready for the sickle. The crop of the present season is said to be unusually heavy-a cause of gratification among the farmers. Hay-making is progressing as rapidly as circumstances will permit. The orce of hands is somewhat limited, although laborers are not as scarce as during last

NEW COUNTERFEIT FIFTY-CENT NOTE Counterfeits on the newly-issued fifty-cent fractional currency notes have just made their appearance. The execution is poor The engraving is scratchy and the green plate on the back of the note is of a faint and dim character. Numbers of them will doubtless be placed in circulation and the public should be on the watch for them.

To Editors.-William T., son of Mr. F. M. Detweiler, of the Chronicle office, disappeared from his home on Monday, the 5th of June, in a mysterious manner; and as no clue to his wereabouts has been obtained, it is supposed that he has accompanied some of the soldiers to their homes, He is twelve years old, has light hair, cut close, and is small for his age. Any information in regard to him, sent to the Chronicle office, Washington, D. C., will be gratefully received by his afflicted parents. Editors copying this notice will confer a favor. Detweiler, of the Chronicle office

HENRY E. MILLER has been appointed Post Master at Salunga, this county, vice John Myers, resigned.

WELL SOLD.-Mr. Henry Trout, of this city, sold his Family Trotting Mare, known "Lancaster Poll," to a New Yorker for the sum of \$1200, the check for which was cashed at the Lancaster County Bank. This is a big price, but Mr. T. keeps none but blooded stock.

BE NOT DECEIVED.—The public are particularly cautioned against being deceived by some persons who from ignorance, sel-fish motives, or some other reason repre-sent, that Speer's Samburg Port Wine is sent, that Speer's Samburg Port Wine is made with sugar. It is a well-known fact that the name wine often is applied to a mixture of juice, sugar and water, and sometimes cheap liquor, in various proportions, forming

cordial and not a wine.

The Samburg grapes, however, need no such unnatural admixtures with their juice, as they contain all the properties essential to a rich nutrative and valuable wine.

Sold by Henry E. Slaymaker, No. 31 East

A HAPPY TIME.—On Saturday evening ast, a splendid banquet was given by Mr. E. C. Reed to his fellow-members of the Senior Class of '65," of Franklin and Marshall College, at the residence of his father, John K. Reed, Esq., on Shippe street. The tables were heavily laden with all the delicacies of the season, which were served up in excellent style. The win and other liquors were of a superior quality Besides the members of the Class, ther were also present a number of personal friends, among whom were representatives of the legal and medical profession, th press, etc. The occasion proved to be one of interest, harmony and general rejoicing, and will long be remembered by every

one present. At 71 o'clock, the feasting commenced, the guests taking their respective seats around the large table. After each had partaken bountifully of the "solids," the liquids were brought in, when toasts, senments and speeches were the order for the remainder of the evening. The following are a number of the toasts drank and responded to:

"To our generous host—May his shadow never grow less," responded to by Edgar C. Reed. "The Class of '65," and "The Valedic-torian."—C. S. Gerhard was called upon to respond to these, but declined.
"The Long-Lost Diploma," by Lieut. A.

The Bar of Lancaster gounty," by J. . F. Swift, Esq.
"The Franklin Oration," by P. D. Wanner.
"The Muster Oration," by Robert C.
Weaver, in a brief and comic German

ecn. The Silent Honor," by E. C. Reed. The Veteran Militia of Pennsylvania the dread of the farmer, and the hope of the the dread of the farmer, and the nope of the American Union," by L. H. Calder. "The Huber House," by C. S. Murphy, "The Class of '66" by Edw. O. Forney. "The Afternoon Salutatory," P. D. Baker, "The Press of the City," by Geo. W. Ken-

The College Choir," by J. K. Gross. The responses were made in brief and ap-

propriate speeches. A number of the fair sex were also present who by their kind attentions, cheerful conntenances and bewitching smiles gave addi ional interest and enjoyment to the occas-

Before taking their departure each gues oaid their respects to Mr. John K. Reed and his estimable lady, who spared no efforts to make the occasion a happy and joyful one to all concerned.

EXAMINATIONS OF TEACHERS.—County Superintendent, David Evans, will hold examinations of teachers and applicants for schools as follows:

West Earl township-July 28th, 9 A. M., Farmersville.
Warwick township and Litiz district—
July 29th, 9 A. M., Litiz.
Conestoga township—July 31st, 9 A. M.,

onestoga Centre. Safe Harbor district—July 31st, 7 P. M. Pequea township—August 1st, 9 A. M. Villow Street.

Villow Street.
West Lampeter township—August 2nd,
A. M., Lampeter Square.
East Lampeter township—August 3d, 9
. M., Bird-in-Hand.
Manheim township—August 4th, 9 A. M.,
Street, 18 Street, East Hempfield township—August 5th, 9
. M., Rohrerstown.
West Hompfield township—August 7th,

Donegal township -August 8th, 9 East Donegal townson, L. M., Maytown, Conoy township—August 9th, 9 A. M., Conoy township—August 9th, 9 A. M., Bainbridge. West Donegal township and Elizabeth lown borough—August 10th, 9 A. M., Elizabethtown.

Mount Joy township-August 11th, 9 A. M., Springville. Rapho township—August 12th, 9 A. M., oorting Hill.

QUALIFICATIONS OF A LOCAL EDITOR. facetious cotemporary gives below the qualifications of a Local Editor." He speaks "by the book:" It is easy enough to be a Local Editor-

you only think so—but some special quali cations are essential to success. enlightment of young men, who have an tching that way, we will enumerate son of the indispensable virtues, without which ess is impossible. A good Local Edito must combine the loquacity of a mag pie, with the impudence of the d-l. He must be a walking encyclopedia of useful knowlrace, gaff a cock, teach Sunday-school preach a creditable sermon, run a saw mill keep a hotel, turn a double somersault, and brew a whiskey punch. He must be up to thing or two in political economy, and fait in the matter of cooking beans

nanifest no sense of anger when he kicked down stairs. He must throw modesty to the dogs, and let his tiger howl. But ove all, he must be an adept at puffing The nearer he approaches to the condition of a blacksmith's bellows the better he will of a blacksmith's bellows, the better he will succeed. He must be ready at all times to say something funny in regard to Smith's grocery, or to sufround Miss Flounce's millinery establishment with a halo of glowing adjectives. He must be enthusiastic on the subject of hams, verbose in extolling hardware, and highly imaginative in the mater of dry goods. He must look pleased when invited to walk sixteen squares through the broiling sun to write a sixtling when invited to walk sixteen squares through the broiling sun to write a six-line puff for a labor-saving churn, or a patent washing machine. He must feel grateful when invited to dine at the Dogsnose Hotel and write a glowing account of the excellence of the hash and durability of the beefsteak. If he feels any sense of humiliation in sitting down to a festive gathering tion in sitting down to a festive gathering the occasion of the presentation of a swor Capt, Sankopanzy, or a set of siver service to Capt. Sankopanzy, or a set of siver service to a horse inspector, he must smother it, and revenge himself on the champagne and eigars. He must affect to believe that he is invited in a purely social way, and not for the sake of having him write a good account of the ceremonies, with three columns of speeches in full, for the next evening's paper. If he flags in his description of Hodge's premium bull or 'lets down' in writer has oremium bull, or "lets down" in writing up the oil indications on Skovendyke's farm he must take it kindly when he is reprove for his shortcomings. In the matter ne must take it kindly when he is reproved for his shortcomings. In the matter of shows, the Local must be always brilliant. He must talk learnedly of panoramas, with a liberal admixture of knowing words, such as "warmth," "tone," "foreshortening," "high lights," "foreground," "prospective," "to the word of the word of the control of

gister;" he must be ecstatic in pi double-headed calves and eloquent i of fat women and living skeletons. HINTS TO BATHERS.-At this warm see son, when bathing is so popular, it will be well to observe the following practical hints which are taken from the London Sixpenny

dc.; he must be "heavy "on concerts, wit

a capacity to appreciate Miss Squawk's execution of difficult feats in the "upper register." he must be containing upon

Magazine: On first plunging into cold water there comes a shock which drives the blood to the central parts of the system. But unmediately a reaction takes place, which is assis ed by the exercise of swi agreeable warmth. The stay in the water should never be prolonged beyond the period of this excitement. If the water be left while this warmth continues, and the body immediately dried, the healthy glov over the whole surface will be delight To remain in the water after the first re action is over, produces a prolonged chilli-ness, a shrinking of the flesh, and a contrac-tion of the skin, by no means favorable to health or enjoyment; for it is only in water thoroughly warmed by the summer heats, where we may bathe for many hours with invanity.

Certain precautions are necessary. Modcertain precautions are necessary. Moderate exercise, by summoning into action the powers of the system, and quickening the circulation, is better than inactivity.—We should never go into water immediately after a meal, nor while the process of digestion is going forward. Nor should we plunge into the water when violently head or in a state of profuse perspiration. ed, or in a state of profuse perspiration.— Such imprudences are often fatal, especially if the water be unusually cold. If too warm, he temperature of the body may be re-

duced by bathing the wrists and wetting the Before meals, rather than after, and espe hot weather a bath is useful to cool the blood, and secure refreshing sleep. If in the middle of the day, a shaded place should be chosen, or the head protected from the sun by being kept wet, or by wearing a straw hat, as is practiced by the fashionable French ladies at their watering places.

The sea is the best place for swimming.—Owing to the greates specific gravity of salt water in it, as are other substances. A ship coming out of salt water into fresh, sinks perceptibly in the water. The difference is nearly equal to the weight of the salt held in solution.

solution. The bottom should be of hard sand, gravel The bottom should be of hards and, gravel or smooth stones. Sharp stones and shells cut the feet—weeds may entangie them. The swimmer must avoid floating grass and quicks and. The new beginner must be careful that the water does not run beyond his depth, and that the current cannot carry him into a deeper place; also, that there be no holes in the bottom. As persons are ever liable to accidents, &c., it is always best that boys or girls should be accompanied by those who are older than themselves, and who will be able to save them in any emergency.

them in any emergency. ATTENTION is directed to the advertise ment of the City Treasurer, in reference to City Tax and Water Rents.

Items of News. eral Grant is in Philadelphia - Hon. William Wilkins died vesterds Pittsburg, aged 86.

- The first rebel Secretary of War, L. I

CONVENIENCE OF THE 7.30's.—The subscriptions to the Third Series of the 7.30 Notes are steadily increasing, sometimes running to near four millions a day. The

pay the interest, and permit the debt to re main as a capital—a permanent basis for the

simply a permanent credit—representing nuch of the national wealth, and availab

Banks (and we shall soon have no other are but the smaller hand-to-hand circula

ical sense has his money, and at the same time gets a liberal interest for it. The national

ountry available for great practical results.

ufficient representative.

will remember that a hundred millions of

anged as follows this morning:
LANCASTER, SATURDAY, June 24, 1865.

\$1,00@1,25 ...\$1,00@1,25 ...\$1,00@1,25 ...\$1,00@1,25 ...\$1,00@1,25 ...\$0@70c, ...\$0@70c, ...\$0@25c, ...\$5c,

Butter, per pou Eggs, per dozen..... Lard, per pound..... Chickens, (live,) per pair

ets, per bunch..

rawberries, per qua

per bag of 3 bushels, per pound.....

per quarter..

A Letter from Alax.

CAMPNEAR CRYSTAL SPRINGS, D. C.,

your interesting sheet, of heartfelt thanks

Lancaster, for bountiful supply of

viands" forwarded to 79th, now browsing

near Washington, "Joan of Are" with

all her boasted chivalry, feminine heroism

and historical refulgence, cannot be more

than our own dear, inestimable lady-band

Ever since their organization-although

we were not its immediate recipients—have

the banks of the Potomac literally groaned

with refreshments from their hands. Hun-

dreds of tons of "good things" since the

ered profusely into the "Old Dominion

or the benefit of her State soldiery. Their

while and patriotic deeds of charity are em-

plazoned in letters of gold on every surviv

ing heart that partook, never never to be

rased. May Heaven smile on Madame

Hubley and her "fairy" associates who

have so valiantly stepped forth to alleviate

At the bare announcement of shipment

novelty, as Sherman's raiders are not ac

istomed to such stylish mode of living-

all were on "tip-toe," and a feast antici-pated, knowing the liberality of Lancas-

erians, and extensive arrangements made

with the inner man for reception. Haver-

acks were speedily renovated, and greasy

romiscuously scattered around. In fact,

he all absorbing topic of the day was, as

o quantity, nicety and disposal. The lat-

of taste and opportunity. Pans, kettles

grid irons, buckets and every other con-

around camp were hunted up and secured.

orner of tent, with ready access. All were

now prepared for the "charge." Skirmish

ers were deployed to catch the first glimps

f the invading "Samaritan," when an ap-

parent stranger rode leisurely up the road,

alting in front of Capt. Nixdorf's quarters

where a group had assembled, at the same

time proffering his hand, followed by the

expression or salutation "how are you

told. It was Kevenski, the faithful and

trusty agent-"advance guard" of Pro

vision Train. He was escorted to Colonel

Miles' headquarters, where preliminary

arrangements were made to have "goods

conveyed to camp for distribution as they

vere deposited at Railroad Depot, Wash-

ngion City. Five mule teams were hastily

narnessed and seen winding their way

mail-like towards the city of " filial affect

tion," whilst their faithful whackers kept

" For who would not a soldier be." &c.

They arrived in due time in the evening

or a regular old-fashion Lancaster county

supper, under the scrutinizing eye of ou

a fair and honorable distribution was made

officers falling in same ratio as privates.

steemed brave and patriotic Col. Miles, and

Sunday, June 18th, was indeed a festive

day for the 79th. In tent, outside and un-

der, almost every surrounding tree could be

een seated a bronzed and tawny "Vet."

clutching with the tenacity of a bull terrier,

chunk of soft bread, besmeared with but

ter and topped with applebutter. Shades

of immortal Washington, what a luxury,

and how the men waded in. From the in

most recesses of hearts that never before

perhaps, regarded the recording angel, wer

whispered fervent prayers for the protection.

health and prosperity for that gallant band of

'Daughters' whose patriotic labors, zeal and

unremitting exertions, has entitled them

ustly to a conspicuous place in the galaxy

May those in "single blessedness" soon

appreciate the endearing ties of " sticking

I regret to state a mutinous spirit and

outbreak manifested itself last evening

among different brigades camping around

Washington, which was partially carried

into effect. Men want their pay and dis-

charge according to promise! Why is this

not attended to? Some are here who have not

not been paid off for ten to sixteen months.

and have large families to support. Surely,

it cannot be an oversight of official digni-

aries. If so, it ought to be remedied by

quiry another of far more importance has

sen, in the shape of "can Veterans be re-

tained three years and does Government

intend keeping them for full servitude of time?" Have "they lopped off the tail

during the war," or is that portion a minor

eonsideration. Will not some able ex

ounder of the Constitution or Army Regu-

ation enlighten us on this prodigious ques

eran is bound to fill up time, a political

cleansing of the "Egian stable" may be

The boys of the 79th are improving in

looks and weight since the broadside ava-

lanche poured into them by the Patrio

Daughters. May their firing be loud, long

and never ceasing, until the last hero

'stacks arms." Officers all well and buoy-

ter. Major Locher the very personification

of good health. Capt. Nixdorf still limps

ome from effect of a wound received a

Bentonville, but as "merry as a cricket."

Bars have no effect. He yet mingles with

Adieu for the present,

Lt. "Yeric" is still the same personage.

ant in spirits. Col. Miles never looked be

For thousands of "Vels." in sight of the dome Swear political regeneration on Pantheon Ro

all means. Besides this complicated in

the Union.

tion.

'mud sills.'

of regenerated America, as co-workers.

me by whistling

Andy?" One glance and the sequel

coured and carefully deposited i

eivable culinary utensil or

contents, "sow-belly" and "salt chunk

"ammunition" at Lancaster, en route for

79th Regt., Pa. Vet.-it being

suffering humanity, in their country's

darkest hour.

of "Patriot Daughters" of Lancaster city.

and gratitude to the "Patriot Daughters"

June 20th, 1865.

has certain v made the wealth of the

running to near four millions a day. The treasury Department is now filling all orders on the day they are received, and the country banks and sub-agents will be able to keep a full supply on hand for the prompt accommodation of their customers. There is Valker, is an applicant for pardon. accommodation of their customers. There is no necessity for further argument in rela-tion to the desirableness of this loan. Our - The President has pardoned Josh Iill, ex-Congressman from Georgia. - Numerous applications for pardor war expenses are nearly over, and when we square the books, Government

ere made yesterday, principally when we square the books, Government will need no further loans, except as they may be required in the future for the redemption of such portions of those now made as it may not suit our convenience to pay, and these will be obtained at peace and not at war rates. Indeed a very large portion of the community believe that it will be better for the country simply to pay the interest, and nermit the debt to re-North Carolina. - New Indian outrages are reported in

Arizona. -At Portland, Oregon, the late city election resulted in the success of the Union icket. -The Lynchburg (Virginia) newspaper

levelopment of our great resources. The nan who has Government bonds has prac-ically just as much money as if the same mount were in bank-notes. The bonds are say there are over 17,000,000 pounds of to acco in that city. -By a Presidential proclamation, the ourts west of the Mississippi will be opened

breign commerce on July 1st. as capital for any business enterprise, with the advantage of drawing interest until used—while the bank-notes of National -There will be a large sale of naval ve sels at Cairo on August 17th. -The official report of the capture ting representatives of the bonds, cut up for convenience, but bearing no interest. Thus the holder of a U. S. 7.30 note in every practical articles are the second of the convenience o Galveston has been received.

-Preparations have begun for musterin out 50,000 men from the commands Meade Hancock, and Logan, Hancock's corps will be reduced 7,000. - Junius Brutus Booth has been uncon ditionally released from confin

that mobilized its capital, and given a firm foundation, not only to our banking, out other great public and private interest —that require credit on the one hand, but hat security for the people on the other, of which the country's bond is the best and -The funeral of Mrs. Seward takes pla this afternoon at Auburn, New York. - The Mexican Liberals have placed which the country's bond is the best and loan for ten millions of dollars on the San stand that but about one hundred and forty rancisco market. millions of the Third Series of 7.30 notes remain to be subscribed for, and our readers

- The agent of the Mexican Republic in San Francisco has put a loan on the market for \$10,000,000. - Three assassinations of Union men

ave occurred near Alexandria, Va., within CITY HOUSEHOLD MARKET.-The prices the past week. - Great destitution is said to prevail throughout the interior of the South, in sections away from rail and water communi

cation. - The citizens of Victoria have been excited over a bogus dispatch detailing the execution of Jeff. Davis and Breckinridge for treason.

- The late election in Washington Terriory resulted in the success of Denny, the Union candidate, for Congressional dele gate.

- The Delaware State Senate has refused o concur in the resolution passed by the House of respect to the memory of President Lincoln. - Governor Doty, of Utah Territory, died

ecently in Salt Lake City. - C. A. Dana, Assistant Secretary of War, will leave Washington for Chicago in week.

-At last accounts General McClellar and family were at Milan, Italy. -The revolutionary party in Salvado Messes, Editors: I cannot refrain from has been completely defeated giving publicity through the medium of

> on the Treasury for ten thousand dollars in payment of wood taken or destroyed on h operty during the war. -- A meeting of sympathizers with John Mitchell was held on Friday night in New

- John Minor Botts has obtained an orde

York. A committee was appointed to re quest his release of the President. - It is said that the arrest of General Mo Causland, the Chambersburg raider, has been ordered. McCausland is living on his

farm in West Virginia. - The health of Jefferson Davis is said to have improved since his imprisonment. He is not in irons, and "his quarters are utbreak of this rebellion have they scatomfortable."

> Sanitary Fair, "to be awarded to the best general," has been voted to Gen. Sheridan - Mrs. Lincoln has replied to the letter of ondolence of the Empress Eugenie. -- The Congregational Convention at Bos

- The gold-mounted pistol at the Chicag

on adjourned on Saturday last. - Major-General Thomas, on Tuesday last, at Nashville, assumed command o the military division of the Tennessee, embracing the States of Kentucky, Tennessee

teorgia, Alabama and Florida ... It is said that the combined naval forces f France and England are to be reviewed shortly by Napoleon and the Prince o Wales.

-The Spanish Government has with drawn its recognition of the belligerent rights of the South. - According to late advices, the

Shenandoah had left Adelaide, New South Wales, for the Mauritius, -The meeting of the Republican State er, I presume, being altogether a question Convention of Pennsylvania has been post-

poned to a day not yet named. -There is a report from Texas that one the rebel batteries taken to Mexico after Unives sharpened, platters cleansed, spoons the surrender of Kirby Smith would be de ivered up to the United States authorities, -- On Saturday the sale of Governmen essels at the Washington Navy Yard com-

enced. Thirty or forty boats, including three blockade-runners, are to be sold. - A furious tornado swept over portion f Minnesota and Iowa on the 16th inst. A number of persons were killed and much

property destroyed. -The steamship Golden Rule, of the New York and Nicaragua line, was wrecked on May 30, off Old Providence

Island. Her passengers and crew were saved. - The Orange and Alexandria railros vill to-morrow be turned over to the Board of Public Works of Virginia.

- The South Carolina delegation had an nterview by appointment with the Presilent on Saturday last. - General Grant's report of his campaign vith the Army of the Potomac has been

ompleted. - The negotiations between England and anada are progressing to a satisfactory onclusion.

- The reported accident on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, in Indiana, by which ifteen soldiers were said to have been killed and one hundred and fifty wounded, is no

stated to be "without foundation." -Charles Carrington, sentenced on Thurs lay to be hung at Buffalo, escaped that ight from prison. - A train on the New York and Eric

Railroad was thrown from the track on Phursday, and twenty-five persons injured. -A collision occurred on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, in Indiana, on Thursday; and afterwards a third train run into e first two. Seventeen persons were killed and one hundred and fifty wounded rincipally soldiers.

-Several Virginians are in Washington rging the removal of Governor Pierpoint o 'irginia. The Rebel Gen. Albert Pike has arrived New Orleans.

Southern railroad managers have arrived Washington to make arrangements for ontinuous line of railroad from New-York Richmond and Chattanooga. - All members of the Veteran Reserv lorps, whose regiments have been muster

ed out of the service, are also to be muster l out and sent to their homes. -The Viceroy of Egypt is said to be in a state of nervous depression which excites the gravest apprehensions. He is afraid o ssassination or poisoning. He sees scarce ly anybody but his mother and sister. Hi

nother cooks for him, and brings his coffee in a locked coffee-pot. -Denny, the Union candidate, has bee elected Congressional delegate from Wash ngton Territory.

- The 2d United States Colored Cavalry nutinied on board a steamer lying at the wharf in Portsmouth, Va., last Tuesday evening. They took possession of the ves sel. refused to allow it to leave, and next morning went ashore armed, and ran rio hrough the town, but were speedily reduced to order by the military.

-- The citizens of Dinwiddie county, Vir rinia, have passed resolutions prohibiting legroes from trespassing upon their plan ations except upon business; refusing to hire any not recommended by previous employers; and opposing the new Constitution. -Two English newspapers are now pub

shed at Yokohama, in Japan-one the Daily Japan Herald, the motto of which is 'Onward, press onward;" and the other is nearly 2s. per copy.

Restoration.

interview of the South Carolina Dele WASHINGTON, June 24.—A delegation from South Carolina, consisti following named persons, had an interview this afternoon with the Presiden by appointment: Judge Frost, Isaac E Holmes, George W. Williams, W. H Guililland, J. A. Steinmeyer, Frederick Richards, Wm. Whaley, James H. Tay lor, B. H. Gill, and Joseph A. Yates.

The President said it was his intentior to talk plainly, so there might be no misunderstanding. Therefore, it were better they should look each other in the face, and not imitate the ancient augurs, who, when they met one another, would smile at their success in deceiving the people.

He said if this Union was to be pre-

served it must be on the principle of fraternity—both the Northern and States maintaining certain relations to the Government. State cannot be out of the Union, and there fore, none of them having gone out we must deal with the question of restora-tion and not reconstruction. He sus-pected that he was a better States Rights man than some of those now present.

Mr. Holms—You always claimed to

The President replied-He always thought that slavery could not be sus tained outside of the Constitution of th United States, and that whenever the experiment was made it would be lost. whether it could or could not, he was for the Union, and if slavery set itself up to control the government, the gov-ernment must triumph and slavery perish. The institution of slavery mad the issue, and we might as well meet it like wise, patriotic and honest men. All institutions must be subordinate to the government, and slavery has given way. He could not, if he would, remand t to its former status.

He knew that some he now addressed ooked upon him as a great people's man and a radical; but, however un pleasant it might be to them, he had no hesitation in saying that before and af-ter he entered public life that he was opposed to monopolies, and perpetuities and entails. For this he used to be denounced as a demagogue. When they had a monopoly in the South in slaves, though he had bought and held slaves, he had aver redden. Even the Mer. e had never sold one. From the Magna Charta we had derived our ideas reedom of speech and liberty of the oress, and unreasonable searches, and hat private property should not be taken for public uses without just compensa-tion. He had these notions fixed in his mind, and was, therefore, opposed to this class of legislation. Being provithis class of legislation. Being providentially brought to his present posi

ion he intended to exert the power and influence of the government, so as to place in power the popular heart of this nation. He proceeded on the principle that the great masses are not like must ooms, clinging about a stump and ow ing their existence to the murky weather. He believed that this nation was sent on a great mission, to afford an example of freedom and substantia nappiness to all the powers of the earth The Constitution of the United States n speaking of persons to be chosen as

representatives in Congress, says: "The electors in each State shall have th

electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors to he most numerous branch of the State Legislature.' Here we find a resting place. This vas the point at which the rebellion commenced. All the States were in the Union, moving in harmony; but a por-tion of them rebelled and to some extent paralyzed and suspended the operation r governments. There is consti-al obligation resting upon the United States Government to put down rebellion, suppress insurrection, and to repel invasion. The slaves went into he war as slaves and came out free mer

The friction of the rebellion of color. has rubbed out the nature and character of slavery. The loyal men who were compelled to bow and submit to the repellion should now, that the rebellion s ended, stand equal to loyal men everywhere. Hence the wish of resto ation and trying to get back the States to the point at which they formerly

moved in perfect harmony.

He did not intend to serve any par ticular clique or interest. He would gone as an institution. There was no thope that the people of South Carolina could be admitted into the Senate or the House of Representatives until they had afforded evidence by their conduct of this truth. The policy, now that the rebellion is suppressed, is not to restore the State Governments through military rule, but by the people. While the war has emancipated the slaves, it has emancipated a larger number of white

men. He would talk plain. The delegation said that was what they desired.

He could go to men who had owned fifty or a hundred slaves, and who did not care as much for the poor white men as they did for the neero. who own the land have the employ, and therefore some of our Northern friends are deceived when they, living afar off, think they can exercise a greater control over the freed nen than the Southern men who have

been reared where the institution slavery prevailed.

Now, he did not want the late slave holders to control the negro votes against white men. Let each State judge of of the depository of its own political power. He was for emancipating the white man as well as the black Mr. Holmes asked: "Is the

together accomplished ?" Is that not al-The President replied that he did not think the question was fully settled. The question to whether the black man shall be engrafted in the constituency will be settled as we go along. He would not disguise the fact that, while he had been persecuted and denounced at the South as a traitor, he loved the great mass of the Southern p opposed the rebellion and its breaking out and fought it everywhere; and now he wanted the principles of the govern-ment carried out and maintained.

Mr. Holmes interrupted by saying: We want to get back to the same posi-tion as you describe. As we are withtion as you describe. As we are out law, no courts are open, and you have the power to assist us.

The President replied: The Government cannot go on unless it is right.

The people of South Carolina must have

a Convention and amend their Consti tution by abolishing slavery, and this must be done in good faith; and the Convention or Legislature must adopt the proposed amendment to the Coastitution of the United States which prohibits and excludes slavery everywh One of the delegates said: We most anxious for civil rule, for we have had more than enough of military

potism.

The President, resuming, said that, as the Executive, he could only take the initiatory steps to enable them to do the things which it was incumbent upon them to perform

hat it was assumed in some parts of this country that, in consequence of the rebellion, the Southern States had forfeited their rights as members of the Confederacy and that if they were restored it could only be on certain conditions—one of which was that slavery shall be abolished. This could be don only through a convention.

The President repeated that the fric-

tion of the rebellion had rubbed slavery out; but it would be better to so declare by law. As one of the delegates had ust remarked that the Constitution of outh Carolina did not establish slavery would be better to insert a clause therein antagonistic to slavery.

Judge Frost said—The object of our

prayer is the appointment of a Gover-nor. The people of South Carolina will accept these conditions in order that law and order may be restored, and that enterprise and industry may be directed to useful ends. We desire restoration as soon as possible. It is the part of wisdom to make the best of circumstances. Certain delusions have been dispell by the revolution, among them that slavery was an element of political ertain that the old notion respecting State Rights, in the maintenance of which those who in South Carolina made the rebellion erred, has ceased to exist. Another delusion, namely, that Cotton is king," has also vanished in

We are to come back with these noions dispelled and with a new system of labor. The people of South Carolina will cordially co-operate with the government in making that labor effective and elevating the negro as much as they It is, however, more the work of time than the labor of enthusiasm and fanaticism. The people of the South have the largest interest in the question. We are willing to co-operate for selfish if for no higher reasons. We have taken the Weekly Japan Herald. The price to subscribers to the latter is £5 a year, or ness, to throw out suggestions by which ness, to throw out suggestions by which have the subscribers to the latter is £5 a year, or ness, to throw out suggestions by which have the supplier of the supplier the policy of the government will be her age.

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most surely and effectively subserved. I repeat that the new system of labor is to be inaugurated by sober, sound and discreet judgment. The negroes are ignorant. Their minds are much in play with liberty. They are apt to confound liberty with licentiousness. Their great idea is, I fear, that freedom consists in exemption from work. We will take in good faith and carry out your intentions with zeal and the hope for the best, and none will rejoice more than the people of the South i pation proves successful. Freedom to the slave is freedom to the master providing you can supply a motive to industry. The people of South Caro-lina, from their fidelity to honor, have submitted to great sacrifices. They endured all. We are defeated and conquered by the North, who are too strong for us. The same good faith which an-imated them in the contest will not be found wanting in their loyal pledge of you have not foreseen, and some pleasing rays now illumine the horizon the oath of allegiance will be taker with as much unanimity in South Carolina as anywhere else, and we will sub

Providence has assigned, and endeavor

to believe-

All discord, harmony not understood, All partial evil, universal good. We cheerfully accept the measures recommended, and would thank you recommend at your convenience a Governor to carry out the wishes you have President Johnson asked the deputies to submit whom they would prefer as Provisional Governor To this they replied that they had a list of five men, namely, Aiken, Mc-Elhaney, Boyce, Colonel Manning, (late Governor,) and B. F. Perry. All of these were spoken of as good men, but had been more or less involved in the rebellion. Mr. Perry was a District Judge in the Confederacy until a few weeks before it collapsed, and it was said he had always been a good Union man, and of strict integrity. The peo-ple certainly would respect him, and he could not fail to be acceptable. The President said he knew Benjamin Perry very well, having served with him in Congress. There was no spirit of vengeance or vindictiveness on part of the government, whose on formerly existed. He was not now prepared to give them an answer as whom he shall appoint; but at Cabinet meeting on next Tuesday he would repeat the substance of their in-terview, with a hope to the restoration terview, with a hope to the restoration which the gentlemen present so earnestly desired. The delegates seemed to be much

pleased with the proceedings, and lingered for some time to individually converse with the President.

A Noteworthy Admission.

The New York Evening Post, one of he most prominent papers in the country, makes the following admission: \* \* THE REPUBLICANS HAVE CEASED TO BE from the single fact hat they have no longer any distinctive creed to express, or any peculiar function o fulfil. What they set out to do—to fix a limit to the the extension of slavery and the principle which brought them

together having been accomplished, cy have no reason for being. Alluding to this the Rochester, (N. (.,) Union remarks well and truly that the Democratic party, of all parties has maintained its existence and its organization under all trials and revolutions. It rises from the mighty struggle through which the country has passed during the four years just closed, and stands to-day upon its one million eight hundred thousand votes cast last Fall, with elements of strength greater than ever efore surrounding and invigorating it.

Items of News.

- The officers of the transport Kentucky which was sunk in the Red river, have been acquitted of blame by an investigating committee - Henry Winter Davis, of Maryland, will deliver the Fourth of July oration in

Chicago. It is said he will declare for negro - An accident occured on the Waseingt on railroan, near Baltimore, vesterday. One man was killed and several others injured. -It is said that the authorities of Sar Domingo have agreed to indemnify Spain

for the expenses of the Dominican war. -St. John's Day-last Saturday-was celebrated by the Masons at Louisville, Kentucky, by a banquet and procession. - Major General Schofield, commanding North Carolina, is in Washington, conulting with General Grant.

-Charles James Faulkner, of Virginia ex-United States Minister to France, was pardoned yesterday by the President. - President Johnson, on Saturday last nformed a delegate from the colored peo ple in Charleston that the military authori-

ies should not interfere with their holding political meetings. --General Hurlbut has demanded a cour martial on account of charges made against him of misconduct while in command o

the department of the Gulf, by General W

F. Smith and others. - The officers of General Genry's Second division of the Twentieth corps have form ed an association called the "White Sta Union," of which they have elected Genera Geary President. Their first anniversary meeting will be held in Philadelphia, on September 2.

Special Aotices.

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Marriages. McFarlan-McFarlan.—In this city, on he 24th inst., by Alderman Foltz, James B. dcFarlan, to Miss Malinda H. McFarlan, both f Chester county.

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Deaths. Horstmann.—On the 24th inst., in this city Miss Caroline Horstmann, in the 74th year o Markets .....

The Markets at Noon To-day. PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—In Flour no sales ther for export or home use. Wheat continues in limited demand: small ales Red reported at \$1,75@1.80, and White at 200@220.
The market is poorly supplied with Corn; ales of Yellow reach \$500 bus at \$1.
Oats have advanced and are held higher; ales at 73 cents.
Provisions firm, but very little demand.
There is a firmer feeling in Colton at 42@43c. or Middling.
Whiskey is quiet, but firmer at \$2.67@2.10. New York, June 27 .- Cotton is firm at

cents.
Flour has declined 5 cents; sales of 7000 bbls.
48 \$3.30,64.15 for State, \$6.50,68 for Ohio, \$5.30,68.55 for Western, \$6.85,612 for Southern, and \$6.36 for Canadian.
Wheat is dull; sales of 7000 bushels at \$1.38 for Amber Milwaukee.
Corn has declined 1,62 cents, with small sales.
Beef is dull.
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BALTIMORE, June 27.—Flour is dull and drooping: Western Superfine is quoted at \$7.25@7.50

Wheat is dull and heavy; Southern Red \$1.66

i.70. Corn dull at 85@86c for White. Provisions steady; Bulk Sho Whiskey dull and nominal.

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Philadelphia Cattle Market. MONDAY, June 26. MONDAY, June 28.

The cattle market is very dull this week, and prices have fallen off fully 1@2c \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) about 1,800 head arrived and sold, from Pennsylvania, thio and Illinois, at from 16@17c \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \fr

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Frank & Co., do Hogs—Are more active, and prices have advanced 50c the 100 bs. About 1500 head sold at the different yards at from \$12@13 50 the 100 bs net, as to quality.

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A Abraham Herr, late of the township East Lampeter, deceased—The undersign Auditor, appointed to distribute the balar remaining in the hands of Peter Herr, Solom Herr, Abraham Herr and Henry Herr, Exe

ceased, to and among those legally entitled the same, will sit for that purpose on FRID the 1th day of AUGUST, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the Library Room of the Court House, in t

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