Miscelluneous.

A Diabolical Ontrage.

most horrible and brutal murde vas committed in the neighborhood of Nashville, Washington county, Illinois, about fifty miles from this city, on the attennion of the 4th of July. It appears that in the settlement of Germans in that neighborhood was one whose reputed wealth was great. He had quite a number of farm hands working for him and on the day in question the which force was engaged in harvesting the crops. Some three of the men did not wish to work on the 4th of July, and so stated to the farmer, who told them he wished to secure his crop, and if they did notwork he would pay them off and discharge them.

This appears to have given them of-fence, but they concluded to quit work, and the farmer accordingly paid them off, discharged them, and they went away. The work went smoothly on un-til about the hour of 40'clock, when the farmer discovered that his dwelling house was on fire. All haste was im-mediately made to the scene of the conflagration by the farmer and his remain-ing field hands. Upon arriving at the scene, and on endeavoring to obtain access to the house, it was found that all the doors were securely fastened. When the doors were forced by the people as-sembled, the first object that met their gaze was the mangled and half burnt body of the farmer's wife, her brains bespattered over the room. The body was removed from the burning buildwas removed from the burning bulld-ing, and every effort exerted to stop the conflagration, which was final-ly accomplished. As soon as the fire was stayed an immediate search was instituted for traces of the fiendish perpetrators. A number of the neigh-bors immediately took horse and went in the direction of Richview, a town some fifteen miles distant, where they learned one of the men had gone. At Richview they succeded in capturing one of the supposed murderers, named White. He was brought to the neigh-borhood of Nashville, where he was hung up several times by the infuriated cople who had him in charge, in order extort a confession from him. After the third hanging he expressed a desire

to make a confession, which in sub-stance was as follows: After the farmer discharged them they concluded to go and rob the house before his return; to which two of them agreed, but the other man would have nothing to do with the affair, and it is supposed that he came on to St. Louis. White and the other man then started for the house, where they found the farmer's wife alone, and demanded her husband's money, which she refused to give up, or tell them where it wassecre-ted. A kettle of water was boiling on the fire and upon her continued refue the fire, and upon her continued refusal the ruffians seized her, threw her upon the floor, and poured the boiling water slowly over her person. She still refused to tell where the money was secreted, even under this horrible torture, when White becoming enraged, seized abillet of wood lying close by, and with a single blow dashed out the un-fortunate woman's brains. They then instituted a search of the premises. and succeeded in dis overing four hundred dollars in green-packs and about \$2,000 in notes, which they decamped with after setting the house on fire. After making this con-fession a consultation was held, and the crowd of citizens, numbering abou three hundred, resolved to hang him. The noose was accordingly re-arranged bout his neck, and in a few moment his soul was ushered into the presence of his Maker, to answer the crime of which he had been guilty. On his per son was found about \$40 in money, three permits from the Commandant at Little Rock, Ark., allowing him to pass out of the lines. He was a man about thirty years of age, and was, we believe, a native of Pennsylvania. His partner in crime has not yet been arrested but he can hardly escape the punishment he deserves. Great excitement prevails he deserves. Great excitement prevails in the neighborhood, and there is but little doubt the other, if captured, will meet the same fate as White.—St. Louis country. How he worked it when the Press.

A National Humiliation.

We copy hereunder an article from the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser,

The Wissahlckon Creek and Schuylkill Biver Tremendously Swollen-Mil Damaged and Bridges Carried Away .W 117 Serious Destruction to Property Alon

The Great Freshet.

the Schuylkill Biver. [From Tuesday's Philadelphia Press.] On Sunday we had several trifling show of rain, which, being usual at this season o Harris fainting and falling into the arms of the year, were not noticed. A very heavy

black cloud passed over the city about dusk jury gave in the verdict, while the crowd moving in a northeasterly direction, and hooted and applauded. quite a breeze sprang up at this time, but The scenes during the arguments of counfull quickly followed. The rain poured sel to-day were simply disgraceful, aside down in torrents along the Wissahickon from the stump speeches delivered as argucreek about seven o'clock. A policema ments. The counsel for prosecution got inwho was on his beat between the Falls of to a quarrel with the judge, who threatened Schuylkill and School-house lane, informs to put him under arrest if hedid not pursue us that about ten o'clock he heard a horr a milder line of argument and cease to abus blow, but as that is the signal for taking of the prisoner and her witnesses. The crowd pilots from the canal boats, no attention behind the bar applauded the speeches and was paid to it. A sharp crv for help soon

shouted, "bully for you," to the counsel as followed the sound of the horn, and he they kept up their wrangling. The judge, walked towards the Schuylkill, and then he first noticed the rapid rise in the river, and whose decisions have all been one-sided significantly said to the jury just before discovered that the cry and sound of the they went out, that "he would wait for horn proceeded from a man who was on them, as they had doubtless made up their board two canal boats lashed together. Th minds." officer, with his partner, rushed to the near-One of the jurors served on the Sickles est bridge and tried to get a rope to the man, but were unsuccessful. A colored case and several others have been about the ourt-room for years. man subsequently rescued the man from Miss Harris will go West, it is said, in-

his perilous position by means of a small tead of to an insane asylum, where it was boat. proved she belonged. A citizen living near the Wissahickon says the creek rose three feet in half an hour, and continued to rise until three o'clock A. M., when it subsided. Of course where the embankments were low, every thing was overflown; but we infer that the The court-room was densely crowded with Schuylkill rose, between ten P. M. and long before the court was formally opened. and three o'clock A. M., to a height of fully ten feet. The mills on the Wissahickon suffered Hon. D. W. Voorhees made the closing

somewhat severely as far as their out-buildings were concerned, but the staunch main buildings resisted the water successfully. Among the mills injured were those of Hefts, the dye-house being entirely de-stroyed, and the machine shop partially so. This gives the most shocking appearance of any of the buildings along the river. It is difficult at present to estimate the damage, but we heard it estimated roughly at ten thousand dollars. Megarge's paper mill was considerably

injured, but to what amount we cannot even average, as we heard so many esti- or he would arrest them. mates made. Dobson's woollen mill, near the mouth of

the Wissahickon, had the picker house carried away, with some machinery. Yesterrington, I will regulate that matter. day afternoon workmen were busy in clearing away the debris, and some of the machinery taken out did not appear to be much injured. The loss is estimated at between \$5,000 and \$6,000. A portion of the dam attached to this mill was swept away, A number of bridges were placed across the Wissahickon, some of which were very frail structures, intended for foot passengers, kind of an establishment was that? and of course they were snapped off like pipe-stems. The county bridge at Brook's me, was probably the most important structure that was totally destroyed. The bridge across this creek, which is rossed by the Ridge avenue cars, was considerably injured, but the arches seemed to be almost intact. A large number of workmen were engaged yesterday afternoon in repairing it, and had constructed a foot of the house of Miss Devlin, and he would ridge so that passengers could walk across and take the cars to Manayunk. Of course

ouse, though he might comment as much this was attended with some delay, but the as he liked upon the testimony of those vast amount of travellers were permitted to ladies; but he should not assail her house, go their way in the cars as usual. against which there was no evidence. A feature on the river was a formidable sized bear that has long been an object of attraction to visitors along the Wissahickon. duty in the fear of God, and without the It seems that Bruin has frequently been fear of man. pose, and Mayor Henry notified the owner that he must remove the brute. The mandate was obeyed by removing it from one tree to another, but it seems that when the in that way. I will have no discussion be strap drew tightly on the animal's neck he tween you and myself to be determined by would unbuckle it and walk around the the jury.

water arose about him, we do not know but it is certain that he resumed his tramp, and had made a breakfast off a goat.

an old acquaintance of his master was sent for to secure him; not, however, before he

From the Wissahickon up to M

Trial of the roman harris - Disgrace of "DOCTOR," said a gentleman who was SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE WOBLD.] notorious for laziness in general, and sloveniliness of person in particular, "Doctor, I have tried everything I can possibly think of for the rheumatism; WASHINGTON, July 19. The Mary Harris murder trial conclude

The Press Dispatch.

Miss Devlin, as to the character of her

iouse, because the counsel for the defense

nothing in evidence against the character

not permit him to make an attack upon the

had attacked Dr. Burroughs. There was

and without the least avail." The doctor o-day just as everybody expected it would after having surveyed him for a moment, inquired if he had ever tried a -in a verdict of not guilty. The jury were out only some eight minutes. The scene in clean shirt! court was dramatic in the extreme-Miss THE Bangor Advertiser tells a story

of a Yankee who was refused a dinner her counsel, who kissed her the moment the at one of the taverns down East, until he had shown the landlord his "pewter." Boniface then did his best, and at the sound of the bell in walked the Yankee and taking a general survey of the table, turned to his host, and said,---

"Mister, you've seed my money, and I've seed your dinner-good-bye." A POOR Frenchman, when his wife

aroused him from his sleep with the "Get up, Baptist, there is a robber in "Don't let us molest him. Let him

explore the house, and if he sh anything of any value we will take it from him.

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WEST KING STREET.

LANCASTER, PA. aug 29 tfdaw 1 'WASHINGTON, July 19. The trial of Miss Mary Harris terminated B. SWARR Η this afternoon, having occupied ten days. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. No. 13 North Duke Street, nterested spectators, including many ladies, (Near the Court House,) LANCASTER, PA speech in behalf of the accused, contending g 29 tfdaw 1 SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS that from all the affecting circumstances and wrongs inflicted upon her, the homi-ATTORNEY · AT · LAW. cide was an act of insane impulse. District NO. 53 EAST KING STREET. Attorney Carrington delivered the concluding argument for the prosecution. He said (Opposite Lechler's Hotel.) appeals had been made to the sympathies LANCASTER, PA. of the jury-nothing else, and he could aug 29 prove it. "Great God," he exclaimed, what an array of counsel! Joseph H. M. NORTH, Bradley, the great and eminent lawyer." TTORNEY-AT-LAW Before he had finished the sentence, Marshal Gooding interrupted the speaker, tell-COLUMBIA, PA. aug 2 tfdaw 1 ing the audience they must cease laughing, NDREW M. FRANTZ, Mr. Carrington said-Let them laugh, A ATTORNEY · AT · LAW, judge; they have the right to laugh or cry. No. 21 NORTH DUKE STREET, Marshal Gooding responded-Mr. Car LANCASTER, PA. Mr. Carrington: Very well, I submit. aug 29 Continuing his remarks, he said: If the B. KAUFMAN, jury acquit this woman on the ground of ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, insanity they put upon the records a fact that will make them look ridiculous. The SOUTH DUKE STREET.

scene is laid in Chicago. We find that LANCASTER, PA. Mary Harris meets Mary Devlin, who Idiers' bounty, back pay and pensions I without delay. keeps a millinery establishment. What aug 29 tfdæw l WILLIAM B. FORDNEY Judge Hugheshere called the attention of the court to the misrepresentation of the ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, evidence by the district attorney. Judge Wylie informed the district at NO. 44 EAST KING STREET. torney that he should not retaliate upon (Above Lechler's Hotel,)

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B. LIVINGSTON,

ATTORNEY - AT - LIAW, Judge Hughes said he did not desire to interrupt the District Attorney. He there-No. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET, fore hoped he would confine himself to the (A few doors north of the Court House;) LANCASTER, PA. Judge Wylie said it was unpleasant for

july14 tfw 27 him to interrupt the counsel; but in the closing argument the counsel must limit $\overline{D^{R. JOHN MCCALLA}}$

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which, as will be observed by what it savs, is a Republican paper. It may vell feel humiliated at the spectacle presented by the Chief Justice of the the depth of a foot or so, United States Supreme Court, making an electioneering tour in total disregard of the dignity of his high office. The conduct of Judge Chase is a national humiliation, and it should not be forgotten that he belongs to that party which claims all the morality and in telligence, and all the decency in the land. So says the Advertiser:

"As much as we have admired the honesty of purpose and the great wisdon which have characterized the previous political record of the present Chief Justice of the United States, and not withstanding the fact that his ideas upon the resulting issues of the rebellion armonize so closely with our own w yet cannot resist the conviction that he widely departed from the establishlowed anything for his losses. ed landmarks of judicial propriety his recent tour through the South. us it is a humiliating spectacle to see a person occupying his exalted position person occupying his exaited position engaged in making a political pilgrim-age, making speeches, writing letters, and expressing opinions upon vital questions which may, and doubtless will, speedily be brought before him for a final adjudication. "It is a spectacle that should make be bluck for the arguetation of the state

us blush for the reputation of that ex-alted tribunal, and one which makes a painful contrast with its high traditions. It cannot fail to strike the jurists of England with astonishment, and to lessen the future respect and authority with which American decisions will b nuoted in their courts. To say the least, it is a grataitous and dangerous breach niently passed. f decorum and established proprieties of judicial action. As such, we have been pained, almost beyond expression, that it should have occurred.

"It is peculiarly unfortunate that it should have occured just at this time. The people, both North and South, are divided in opinion in regard to the legal results of the war, and of many of the measures which have been adopted in carrying it on to its present support owners will ever get it into their possession carrying it on to its present successful termination. Chief Justice Chase has many of his utterances practically forestalled his own judicial action in regard to them, and has weakened, if not destroyed, the effect and dignity of time. any decision he may hereafter be called upon to make. He has already declared extra judicially the Federal relations of building the States, and the status of the freedmen, with eager haste which, from such

lips, borders on flippancy. "As we said before, we agree with the Chief Justice in almost all that he has said; we admire him as a politician and a statesman, but we would much rather have seen him more careful of the er mine once so worthily worn by John Marshall. We think he has needlessly violated the proprieties which should have hedged him about in his great

The Shoe Trade.

The shoe business is at the present time rather quiet in New York and vicinity, so far as manufacturing is con-cerned. Some orders are being received cerned. Some orders are being received for the Fall trade, but very few goods are being sent off. Stock of nearly all descriptions used in the manufacture of shoes has come down, and prices have ons used in the manufacture of reached very nearly a point at which it will be safe to base calculations in man-ufacturing for some time to come. We doubt if a lower point will be reache during the next three months during Manufac three months. Manufacturers, many of them, en-tertaining this same opinion, are now making up in anticipation much damage will be done to the unharvest-of a good demand this ensuing Fall, and ed grain. At Lansdale, so a gentleman inpurchasers will find when they come to get their supplies a very desirable as-sortment of goods, and at lower prices then here subtact during the second se forms us who resides there, the rain fell in than have ruled during the past six months, unless the wages of laborshould increase, which, under a decline in prices of many of the articles of family asumption, is not likely to occur. Orders from those heretofore ngaged ir the shoe business at the South will pro-bably be far less than was at first anticipated, most of the old shoe dealers at the South having gone under.-Shoe and Leather Reporter,

- At Newport, R. I., sea-bathing commences at eleven o'clock, and the streets are alive with carriages proceeding to the beach. From this hour until one o'clock bathing dresses are worn. At one o'clock the beach is cleared of ladies, and masculines "go n" in a state of nature_till three o'clock, when, at the hoisting of a flag, the bathers resume their clothing and proceed home-

the road had been entirely submerged, and theniselves to the recognized bounds. Mr. Carrington resumed his argument there was no place for a pedestrian, except he would wade in mud in some places to and again denounced Miss Devlin. Mr. Bradley said such conduct was un

evidence and within bounds.

At the steamboat landing, the little sternecoming a gentleman, and no gentleman wheel steamer Silver Wave was securely would use such language. He could not sit moored, but it took strenuous exertions to quietly and suffer this unprotected lady to keep her to her fastenings. She had steam be insulted by Mr. Carrington. on, ready to back or fill as required, but did Mr. Carrington said he would do his duty ot leave her berth. Between this point Mr. Bradley rejoined that no gentleman and Manayunk are five two-story houses, would use such language. occupied by Dan Maher, Peter Higgins Mr. Carrington said he would return the James Burr, and Thomas and Patrick Keninsult, the gentleman having used such landall. There is but little furniture in the guage against Dr. Burroughs. lower rooms, but there is the water-mark.

Mr. Bradley said Miss Devlin was brought showing that the water on the ground floor here by him, and he would protect her. An was four feet in depth, reaching nearly to attack upon her was an attack upon him the mantel-pieces. An aged man told us and he would resent it. that they got what furniture they could in The court ordered the marshal to stop th the second story and then left, having to

quarreling, and informed Mr. Carrington carry some of the family through the water. that he was going beyond bounds in using He innocently inquired if he was to be alsuch language against the lady, against whom there was nothing in evidence. After Mr. Carrington hud concluded hi

Near these buildings is a blacksmith shop and it seems the son of Vulcan went into rgument, Judge Wylie said to the jury it to save some valuable tools, but the water that the law had been laid down by the rose so fast that a boat had to go in and court. Feeling satisfied that they undertake him out. Some wag says the blackstood it, he would now submit the case smith went in after his anvil, but the verwithout further charge. He hoped they had ion we give is the most credible. made up their minds and would soon ren-No boats are to be seen running in the der their verdict.

Schuylkill, but sunken canal boats dot the The jury retired to their room, and in stream at various places. Against nearly about ten minutes returned with a verdict of "not guilty." The announcement was every bridge, from Manayunk to Rope Ferry, some of these heavy boats have received with loud applause. Some of the lodged, and either sunk or been greatly women cried with joy. Handkerchiets njured. One of the huge affairs has taken were waved and hats thrown up. A large the place of the muleteer and his mules, number of spectators rushed toward Mis and lodged up on the tow-path. It will have Harris to congratulate her on her acquittal, to be launched off before it can be convethe words of which had scarcely been announced when she fainted, and was taken Large quantities of lumber floated away

from the court-room in the arms of Bradley, from wharves along the Schuylkill below her senior counsel. Persons outside the the Wire Bridge, but hosts of persons were room caught up and repeated the acclamaby fishing it ashore. Much of it will be re-covered, but whether or not the legitimate tions of joy.

Items of News.

again is another question. We heard sev Large quantities of cotton continue to eral of the boys that coast along the Schuyl arrive in Savannah from the interior, and kill say they were very tired, and had been more is coming. wet for many hours. Lumber is valuable - According to the published returns, no to this class of persons, particularly at this

government official at Washington has an mcome of \$3,000 outside of his salary. At the Blockley Almshouse, the baker, - The Republican State Convention of

Mr. Ludnity, made a narrow escape, New Jersey met vesterday. Marcus L. together with his family, but they all found Ward was nominated for Governor, A afety by going into the upper portion of the esolution " on the rights of the negro" was laid on the table. The new turbine wheels continue to pump

- The States which elect Governors th water, regardless of the raging waters; fall are Iowa, Main, Massachusetts, V but the old ones were out of sorts, the water | mon!, Minnesota, New Jersey, Ohio, Wi consin, and Virginia. Some of them employed on Gray's Ferry

-The losses by the late storm in five ridge state that they heard shricks for helr six counties of Pennsylvania and New J luring the night, some of which evidently sey, amount to at least \$600,000.

emanated from women. This might readily -The grain dealers of Lebanon met at ccur, for the most of the captains of canal-'ormany's hotel, in Lebanon, on Saturday boats have their wives and children on last. The most important part of their busi board with them. The boat being adrift in a furious storm would naturally excited the ness, we understand, was an agreement to be uniform hereafter in the prices they pay persons to scream for help, but we have not

eard of any loss of life, and trust the boats for grain. -The St. Johnsbury Caledonian save have brought up safely. that a number of men of the 8th Vermont Some few horses, cows and pigs were Regiment met their surgeon, Dr. Gillett, at

eing to high for them to be used.

lost at various places, but that will, we trust, be the extent of the loss of animal Essex Junction some nights ago, after they were paid off and discharged, and entering kind. At noon, yesterday, the waters of the the car where he was seated, pelted him severely with eggs, and then pitched him Schuvlkill subsided, and came to a stand, for a short time, but at five P. M. they were out of a window.

running swiftly, but did not seem to rise -Two young men were sitting on a door very radidly. step in Springfield, Mass., the other day, At Frankford, Chestnut Hill, and Lanswhen a young woman, with an infant in dale, the storm was felt very severely, and her arms, came up, and, laying it in the lap of one of them, bade him take good care of it, and left.

forms us who resides there, the rain fell in torrents, partaking more of the nature of a waterspout than anything else. The time of the occurrence of the storm on the Delaware was very fortunate, as but few of the myriads of boats that glide over the bosom of this beautiful stream were under way. Some, however, were caught out in it but managed to weather it out.— The steamer Edwin Forrest met with a squall near Tacony, but, under the guidance of her experienced captain, breasted it without any great amount of danger. The trains to and from New York were run upon time, passing over the old route, the passengers crossing the Delaware, and - A curious animal was killed near Albert's Mill, Lebanon county, a few days ago. It was about two feet in length, weigh ing about fourteen pounds, with legs six inches in length-its hair black and long The hair of the hinder part of the body had very curious substance at the end of it, being white in color, and somewhat re-

sembling the pin feathers of poultry, but stouter and more solid. The anima put up for preservation.

The trains to and nom row tork with run upon time, passing over the old route, the passengers crossing the Delaware, and landing at Washington-street wharf. This was occasioned by reason of some of the piers of the Philadelphia and Trenton Rail-road at Schenck's Station being carried away. The water in the Neshamony Creek rose to a great height, and the Mulford bridge came down and lodged against the Newportville bridge, which in turn gave way, and hencethed amage to the Schenck's s Station bridge. The passengers will be car-ried by the old route until the repairs are-made, which, of course will not take long. -By the last European mail we hear a startling balloon accident which had hap pened in Ireland. Mr. Coswell's halloon after having ascended from Belfast with ten people in the car, effected a perilons descent, owing to the valve at the top not act. ing properly. Eight of the æronauts suc ceeded in getting out (some of them severely injured), when the balloon again ascended with two gentlemen still in the car, and nothing had since been heard of it,

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