Bocal Intelligence

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE, This Institution has been formed, as it generally known, by the union or consolidation of two older Colleges, bearing separately the honored names which are nov brought together in its single title.

Franklin College was created by the Legislature as far back as the year 1787, with special reference to the interest of education and learning among the German population of the State. To secure this obet, the charter provided that the Board of Trustees should be composed always of three equal interests or divisions, one representing the Lutheran Church, another the German Reformed Church, and a third, the community at large, on the outside of these two long established German confessions. Owing to circumstances which the Board had no power to control, the original purpose of the Institution could never be carried into full effect. It remained at most a grammar-school or academy, rather than an actual college; and in this character its advantages, in the nature of the case, became local altogether, instead of general. It belonged to Lancaster, more than to the German interest of Pennsylvania. In the meantime, however, its funds were increasing in value, and forming a solid foundation for some more comprehensive and efficient scheme of instruction, such as its charter was felt all along to contemplate and require. It was evidently necessary at the same time, if any such enterprise was to succeed, that it should go forward in some way under the auspices of one or the other, if not both, of the German Confessions which divided between them already two thirds of the corporate rights and powers of the Institution. This led to negotiations the result of which was, finally, that the German Reformed Church consented to buy out the Lutheran interest in the College, and to consolidate it with her own separate institution previously established at Mercersburg under the provisions of a new charter committing the whole to her special denominational charge and care

Marshall College, the subject of this translation, was founded in the year 1835. It sprang originally out of the High School attached to the Theological Seminary of the German Reformed Church, which had been removed the year before from the borough of York to the village of Mercersburg. It has stood all along, of course, in intimate connection with this Seminary. The pri mary object of the Institution may be regarded as one and the same. The church needs ministers, and she is concerned to have them properly educated for their high and responsible work. It was her zeal for this interest which gave birth to Marshall College; just as Harvard University, Yale College and Nassau Hall owe their origin mainly to similar zeal on the part of the religious bodies by which they were first called into existence. But though thus consecrated, as the daughter of the Church, to the service of religion as well as letters the Institution has not been confined in its purposes and scope by any means the object of preparing young men for the sacred ministry. Like the venerable seminaries of learning which have just been named, it has aimed to be a nursery of liberal education in its most general forin; and in the prosecution of this end, it pursued its course for seventeen years with no inconsiderable efficiency and success. By the arrangement which has been mentioned, its history, as a separate Institution, has been brought to an end Much was to be sacrificed, by the remova of the College from Mercersburg. But this had been outweighed by other considerations, still more strongly entitled to regard and the Institution was merged accordingly in what is known now as Franklin and Marshall College in the City of Lancaster. The act providing for the union of these two Colleges was passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania in April, 1850. Certain terms or specifications, however, were to be fulfilled, before the new charter could go into effect; so that the first meeting of the Board of Trustees created by it did not take

course of collegate instruction began in May following; and the opening of the College was formally solemnized by a public celebration, held in Fulton Hall, on the evening of the 7th June, 1853. Until April, 1856, the exercises of the In stitution were conducted in the building which formerly belonged to Franklin College. With some changes, especially for the accommodation of the Department of Natural Science, this was found to be both amply and conveniently sufficient for the use of the several classes. Efficient measure were, however, taken for the erection of new buildings. A fund of twenty-five thousand dollars having been raised in the city and county of Lancaster, a large tract of ground was purchased a short distance from town, on which the principal edifice, in the Norman Collegiate style, has been erected. It was completed at a cost of nineteen thousand dollars, and is now occupied by the Insti-The dedication took place with anpropriate ceremonies on the 16th of May,

The students room and board with private families in the town. These families are approved by the Faculty, and are supposed to exercise some watch over those who may be thus under their care, and to give ac count of their conduct, and in this way as sist in securing the ends of a sound and wholesome college discipline. The local advantages which belong t

Franklin and Marshall College, as appertaining to a place as well known as the City of Lancaster, are too obvious to require particular mention. As regards health, it is all that the most anxious parents could desire. The scenery which surrounds it is beautiful and rich. It is of most free and easy access from every part of the country. Telegraphs and railroads place it in near communication with distant towns and cities on all sides. Around i spreads a region of unbounded fertility, which has been well denominated the Gar den of Pennsylvania. The government of the College is parenta

and free. It is conducted on the principle of training the students to govern them selves, and no part of his education, in the case of a young man, is half so importan as that by which he is taught to become a law to himself.

There are two Laterary Societies estab lished among the students, bearing the names of Diagnothian and Gothean, which by appropriate exercises within themselves in meetings held from week to week, endeavor to advance their own improvement, each generously emulating the zeal of the other. Each of the Societies has established a handsome Library of well-selected books. which is increased, through the zeal and liberality of the members, from year to

The consolidation of Franklin and Mar shal College, involved the heavy loss of the splendid Halls, erected at a cost of some ten or twelve thousand dollars, at Mercersburg The Societies were, however, partially in demnified by the Board of Trustees; and in consequence, they resolved upon an effort to repair their loss by the erection of nev Halls. The regular members went to work again with commendable energy and zeal to collect funds; the citizens of Lancaster the honorary members, and friends of litera and science, responded generously. In 1854 the work was begun; and two commodious Halls have been erected and completed at a cost of eighteen thousand dollars, the Gothe ean being situated on the south, and the Diagnothian on the north of the College edifice. They were formally opened or Tuesday, the 28th of July, 1857.

The Faculty is composed of the following named gentlemen: named gentiemen:

Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., President and
Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy
William M. Nevin, Esq., A. M. Professo
of Ancient Languages and Belles-Lettres.
Hev. Thomas C. Porter, A. M. Professo

of Natural Sciences.

Rev. Theodore Apple, A. M. Professor of Mathematics and Mechanical Philosophy.

Rev. John W. Nevin, D. D., Professor of History and Eathering.

Rev. Alexandre (2011) Rev. Alexander Talk, D. P., Professor the German Language and Literature.

John L. Atlee, M. D., Professor of Ana tomy and Physiology.

KEEP THE ROSES IN BISSON.—AR BOOM AN the flowers have opened and bloomed one day, the Assaying flower should be cut away; cutting back to a greet atrong but, from which will come a mew atom and flow. ers. Attention to this pressure of conting will keep plants biroping almost continue

THE PIU-NICSEASON The season of Pic-Nics, those occasions of joyous mirth and npocent pleasure, when attended upon and managed with the proper spirit, has set in, and very many of our citizens, especially the younger folks, are availing themselves of the opportunity of enjoying it to the fullest We are glad to see this comminging of all classes and conditions in Pic-Nic pleasures. It seems to us, that it has the effect of doing away with the petty strifes and animosities which are so rife in every community, and establishing in place there of a feeling of mutual kindness and forbearance for one another. We therefore shall do all in our power to promote and encourage the holding of such festivals, where no improprieties will be permitted, but all participate in innocent and pleasurablé enjoyments.

On Thursday afternoon, the best arranged and most admirably conducted Pic-Nic, without exception, we have ever attended, came off at the Litiz Springs. The party numbered about one hundred persons, and was composed principally of Columbians, Mariettians and Lancasterians. It was given partly by our good friends of the forner place as a return compliment to a number of Lancasterians for past pleasures of a similar nature mutually enjoyed at the same place. The ladies and gentlemen from the former place came out from Columbia in a special train over the Reading and Columbia Railroad, and we from Lancaster were safely landed in good time at Lichten thaeler's, from one of the large four-horse Millersville Omnibuses owned by Mr. John G. Brenner, a very prince among the "Bus Gentry," and driven by one of his carefu and attentive drivers. Our party was warmly greeted on our arrival by the Columbians and Mariettians.

The cicerone of the former delegation

was our young friend Mr. Howard S. Case, and by general consent he was selected manager for the entire party. How well he performed his duties may be summed up in stating that he gave universal satisaction, and we heard many encomiums passed upon him by "ladies fair and gallants brave."

Tea was announced at 60'clock, and after this was over the entire party assembled at the Spring Grounds, and delighted themselves strolling through its sylvan groves and shady nooks, while Keffer's Orchestra heightened the interest of the scene by their superb music.

At 9 o'clock a grand promenade march was struck up, and the party marched into the fine diving-room, led off by Dr. Henry Carpenter, of this city, whose partner was an accomplished and interesting young lady of Columbia. Of course the Dr. did the honors of the occasion with much suav ity and grace of manner. Until 'midnight he party were "chasing the fleeting hours with nimble feet," when luncheon was served up, which came in very opportune y. This over, dancing was resumed, and the "wee sma' hours" set in as the last

ouple left the dancing hall. A greater number of the youth, beauty and intelligence of any place could hardly have been assembled together. We have frequently spoken of the beauty and bewitching manners of our fair friends of Columbia. This occasion only increased our admiration and respect for them. And the same may be said of the ladies from Marietta and Lancaster.

When we state that such gentlemen a leorge Young, Jr., Esq., Robert Crane Esq., S. S. Detweiler, Howard S. Case, B F. Steiger, R. T. Ryon, Dr. Buckius, Billy Hess, W. Hayes Grier of the Spy, and others of Columbia, whose names we cannot nov recall, and P. McEvoy, Esq., Dr. Henry Carpenter, James Purcell, Thos. J. Wentz, J. W. F. Swift, Abram Shank, B. J. Me Grann, A. E. Carpenter, Jacob Bair, Capt. J. E. Barr, J. J. McGrann, Lieuts. A. C. Reingehl and John C. Long were of the Lancaster pary, our readers can form some idea of how happy and glorious this occasion proved. We but express the occasion proved. nanimous sentiment of the participants, when we hope that there may be many

more of the same sort.

At Rocky Springs.—Some forty or fifty place until January, 1853. The regular young ladies and gentlemen of the city also enjoyed themselves delightfully on Thursday at that beautiful retreat, Rocky Springs Such gallant, jovial fellows as John B. Rupley, John Strine, Eli Leib, George B. Celler, Dr. M. J. Herr, H. Clay Brubaker, Charles G. Rhoads, Samuel Shreiner, John Baumgardner and Edward Eberman seemed to be the leading spirits, and where they are pleasure will hold supreme sway. Mil er's String Band furnished the music, and the party returned to the city at a late hour with none but the happiest emotions, feeling that a repetition of such festive occasions would not be amiss or out of place.

NEW PATENT RIGHTS .- Lancaster car const of having as good and ingenious mechanics amongst her citizens as any other city on the Continent. Of these may be mentioned the name of Mr. Authory iske, one of our City Fathers, to whom thirteen paient rights have been issued Recently he has received three for new and useful inventions of which we give a brief notice.

Extension Centre Table.—This patent right s granted for the construction of an ornamental Centre Table, which admits of being extended so as to answer for a dining table, having a firm central support. When so extended, cross slots are employed in the ame manner as in a former patent. The support is a central column, with its cross pleces and slots in combination with the

ross slots. Portable Extension Bedstead.—The object of this invention, which is denominated the Portable Extension Adjustable Hospital Bedstead," is to supply a suitable Hospital bed. The legs can be folded and the frame drops down and is held in place by check pins resting on a rear cross frame. The patient may be brought into a sitting posture It will be found to be adopted to every derable position, and is easily managed by the weakest nurse, and believed to be of pe pullar service in hospitals or sick chambers Patent Cigar Press .- This press, from the simplicity of construction, and the ease

with which it is worked, is supposed to suroass anything of the kind yet invented .ligars can be pressed as desired, either flat, quare, six cornered, flowered or with any esign on them. Any parties desiring amples of the work it will perform can obtain them by addressing Mr. Iske in this city. Cigar makers wishing a first-rate

press, should not be without one of these. LITIZ SPRINGS .- The 76th Annual Exhibition will take place at the Young Ladies Educational Institution at Litiz Springs, tonorrow evening. It is expected that there will be a large number of visitors from this

eity and other places. SAVAGE ASSAULT.-John Devan, colored was committed to jail yesterday by Squire Evans of Columbia, for knocking down Davis Fisher with a billet, on Saturday evening. The complanant's ear was nearly cut off with the blow.

LANCASTER HORSE MARKET, MONDAY' JUNE 25TH, 1866.—The Horse Market during the past week has been considerably dull both in the way of arrivals and sales, which have been unusually slim. They are as follows at the different trade stables: Trout's.-42 head on hand last Monday. The arrivals were slim, being only 7 head bought of farmers in the county. Sales and shipments amount to 19 head, leaving 30 ead in the stables. Copeland & Cline's.-4 head on hand last

Monday. The arrivals were 34 head bought in the county. The sales were 23 head leaving 15 head in the stable.

A WIFE WANTED!—Yes any number of wives-to sound the glad tidings that the new Cooking Stove, the "Barley Sheaf," introduced by the old established firm of dessrs. Stuart, Peterson, & Co., of Philalelphia, cannot be excelled in point of eauty, of style, superiority, of finish, conomy, convenience and every other needed qualification that constitutes a First Class Stove. We speak knowingly on this subject and do not hesitate to make the bove declaration.

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THE GOVERNOB'S VISIT TO THE NOR-MAL SCHOOLS .- In our paper of Friday we gave an account of Governor Curtin's visit to the Normal Schools at Millersville up to the time when the visitors were about to carry out the first part of the programme. We now resume by stating that the Governor, accompanied by Mr. Wickersham and some few friends, visited the several depart ments of the schools, the other visitors dividing off into squads and also going through the establishment. At 1 o'clock P. M. the Governor and the thirty elect were conductd from the Library to the Dining Hall, the other visitors having to wait for the second table; but this was of little consequence to them, as the fare was of that solid, substantial and temperate kind that it

could not spoil by keeping. Short ly after the distinguished guests were seated, the students entered in sections, and took their seats, the ladies occupying chairs on one side of the table and the gentlemen on the opposite side. After Blessing being asked, the ceremony of dining was gone through with, and the students marched out in single file, the chosen band of first table men following, to make room for the less fortunate ones whose mouths had, no doubt, been watering for the anticipated spring chickens, green peas, strawberries and ice cream, which, by the bye, were not in the bill of fare. Some time elapsed before entering the Lecture Room, which was occupied by groups sitting and lounging, and many smoking sub tegmine fagi. Upon the sound of the bell, between two and three o'clock, p. m., a general stampede was made for the Lecture Room, and after all were seated, Governor Curtin entered and took his place on the platform, where Mr. Wickersham welcomed him on behalf of the Trustees, the Faculty and Students of the Institution. He was welcomed as the Chief Magistrate of the State, as the friend of Education and as the Soldiers' friend. Prof. V. stated that during the Góvernor's terms of office, he had done all that a man could do for the interest of the State. That he had showed his loyalty during the rebellion, by putting 360,000 men in the field, and that for his conduct he had received what no other man had over received, a unanimous vote of thanks from the Legislature for his services. He recognized him as the Soldiers friend, and stated that no other Governor in the United States had done as much for the soldier as Curtin. The speaker then went on to tell what the Normal School had accomplished since its establishment, and of the number of soldiers they had sent out during the rebellion, and what he, the speaker, did himself, and how much credit was due for all this. By far the most important part of this gentleman's speech, was the anouncement that the Governor had apointed him State Superintendent of Com non Schools, which he had acceepted, at a great pecuniary sacrifice, but from a sense of duty, and that it was his intention, ("so help me heaven!") to raise the standard of the Common School System in this State, to that eminence, that no other State could

Governor Curtin then rose and said that he had not been inside of any Literary Institution during the six years of his admin istration. He had been employed in making different kinds of speeches to the one he was then called upon to make. He had spoken to try and induce people to vote, and when he urged upon them the policy of voting a certain ticket, upon which his wn name stood prominent, he had certainly spoken in earnest. He then drew t comparison between education thirty years ago and now, and stated that a sound and thorough education was not only requisite for professional men, but for all persons He is of opinion there are more lawyers nan are needed, more physicians than dis eases, and some men at the sacred esk who could be more useful elsewhere. He urged upon the students to have some ofty aim in view, which, with perseverance yould in most cases be attained. He said that it is hard to get political preference, out it was harder when you get it, which he had found out by six years experience. He could now truly say that he does not want his office any more for the laws of the Commonwealth will not let him have it. He would however add, that if the Constitution were not in the way, he would not dislike it again. He then talked for sometime about peace, which had returned to this country, and referred also to the European war, which is likely to take place, if not already impending, and stated that the belligerent nations were fighting to know which can lose most people and which will be the poorest after the war. We also referred to the inability of European nations to bear a heavy taxa tion. He then spoke of what Pennsylvania had done during the war, of course, through him as Chief Magistrate, and how, by hard work and mental anxiety, he had broken a good constitution, and his head had become white with premature grey hairs. He ended his excessively egotistical speech by thanking the Trustees, Faculty

name of Donovan: Our quiet community was startled on Monday evening last, by the report that a whole family, consisting of a father, mother and little graud-daughter, had been brutally murdered in Warrington township, York county, about lifteen miles from this borough, and a short distance from Rossian to the first the report could scarcely be riends present for the welcome he had received. The Governor was presented with a bouquet by one of the young ladies present.
Mayor Sanderson was next called upon York county, about lifteen miles from this borough, and a short distance from Rossville. At first the report could scarcely be credited, but as proofs began to thicken, and persons from the scene of the tragedy came to town to take steps for the speedy arrest of the tiends who committed the nurder, all doubts were removed and our citizens were overwhelmed with horror and indignation, that a deed almost unparalleled in the history of crime, should have been perpetrated in our midst. George Squibb, a respectable and inoffensive old man of Quaker descent, was living with his wife and grand daughter, on a small speak, and made some very appropriate and well-timed remarks. We should like to have given a partial report of what he

said, but want of space prevents us. The visitors then retired from the Lecture Hall to the grounds to witness the young ladies play at Croquet and the young gen llemen a match at Base Ball.

The Governor and friends visited the esidence of Mr. Wickersham and there partook of ice-cream, at least, so we were We can only speak from hearsay, as we were not one of that chosen party.

We understand that Mr. Curtin took an early supper with Christopher Hager, Esq., and a later one with James L. Reynolds Esq., and left by the 12 o'clock midnight

LOOK OUT FOR BURGLARS .- The house of Mahlon Fox, in Sadsbury township, Lancaster county, was broken into on Wedneslay night, the 21st inst., and robbed of thirty dollars and a valuable watch. The villains first obtained an entrance in the basement by forcing open the window shutters, and after helping themselves to bread and butter, pie and milk to their satisfaction, then receeded to the second story by entering in the same manner. They appear to have been in every room in the house, as burned matches were strewn over the floors of the coms. They got the watch and money in the room in which Mr. Fox and his wife were in bed. Strong efforts had been made o open the fire-proof safe, but in that they failed. The neighborhood is filled with uch vagabonds, and it would be well for

monies whatever. It would have been the last place to which a stranger would have resorted for robbery or gain. It has but two rooms on the ground floor, the one used as a kitchen and sitting room, and the other as a bed chamber. It was, therefore, prelive the strongly suspected that some one residing in the neighborhood, and who was acquainted with the family, was connected with the dark crime. It is stated that two suspicious looking strangers were seen in the neighborhood on Sunday, but while the investigations were going on, a man by the name of William Donovan, familiarly known as Irish Bill, who resides about a mile from the house where the murder was committed, was arrested and brought before the Coroner's jury, and subjected to a close and telling examination. The evidence against him, although of a circumstantial character, was nevertheless sufficiently strong to authorize the jury in committing him for trial at the August term of the Court. the people to be on their guard. INFANTICIDE.-The Coroner was called on yesterday afternoon to hold an inquest apon the body of a male child, the son of Mary Kiscadden, who lives at Silver Springs. The body of the child was found in a decompesed state in the lining of the second story of the house, where it had been thrown from the garret. It appears from the evidence that on Wednesday last the mother was taken sick but refused to have a Doctor. On Thursday, as she appeared to grow worse, the friends insisted upon calling in a physician and Dr. Williams was the Court.

It seems that Donavon, about five years ago, in a wanton and cruel manner, beat one of Mr. Squibb's cows so that it died, and Squibb brought suit against him to recover the price of the animal. It was decover the price of the animal. sent for. It was the opinion of her friends, and also the Doctor, that she had given birth to to a child, but she denied it. Yesterday the body of the infant was discovered in the cided in his favor, and when Donavon was obliged to pay the money, he made threats that he would have revenge on Squibb if it were twenty years afterwards. Donavon is an ill-tempered, desperate character, and is the terror of the neighborhood, particularly when under the influence of liquor, which is often the case. Ostensibly, at least, he is the owner of a small property on the north side of Dare's Hill, and it is said that several executions are pending against him lining of the second story of the house, by the intolerable stench emitted and the col lection of flies around the crevices between the boards, from which liquid decomposition was oozing out. A post mortem exam nation was made by Drs. Compton and Williams, who are of the opinion that the child was born alive. The jury rendered a side of Dare's Hill, and it is said that several executions are pending against him which he is unable to satisfy. He knew that the Squibbs had money in the house, and probably availed himself of the opportunity to gratify his revenge and supply himself with the money to settle his liabilities at the same time. The wounds upon the heads of the victims are all on the right side, showing pretty conclusively that they verdict in accordance with the facts, and warrant has been issued for the arrest of the mother. It appears that the husband of the woman returned home from the army about six months ago, but has since gone

away and deserted his wife. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- On Friday last, during the heavy thunder storm three cows on the Leman farm, on the old Philadelphia road, were struck by lightning and killed instantaneously.

During the course of the investigation before the coroner's jury, the following method of examining Mrs. Squibbs was adopted.—
She was unable, from extreme weakness and prostration, to speak intelligibly, but was perfectly conscious and rational, and knew all her friends and acquaintances when they approached her bedside. One of the jurymen took her by the hand and requested her, when he named the person who injured her and murdered her husband and orand daughter, to signify the fact by ACCIDENTAL DROWNING .- Yesterday af ternoon a young man about 18 years of age, named Cyrus Johnson, was drowned Marietta by the accidental upsetting of a oat. There were two others with him, but they were fortunately saved.

THE ROSSTOWN MURDER.-On Friday ve visited the parties who were brought to the prison Thursday morning, and arrested Wednesday affairnoon at Manheim, for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Squibbs and grand-daughter, which took place on Sun-day night last. We first saw the man in his cell. He stated that his name is Charles Wilkins, is 28 years of age, and was born in the Kingdom of Hanover. He answers the description of the supposed murderer. He says that he left the Carlisle Poor House on Sunday the 10th instant, in company with a woman named Martha Ann Pontel, being the party who gave the information of the murder. They reached York on Wednesday, the 13th instant, stopping on heir way at Dalestown; they went from York to Columbia, which they reached on Friday, the 15th instant, and traveled on until he was arrested at Manheim; he denies ever having been in Rosstown.

We next visited Martha Ann Pontel, who is a Pennsylvanian, being born in Franklin county, about 4 miles from Champersburg: she save she is 51 years of age. She confirms Wilkins' statement of their meeting at the Carlisle Poor House and leaving it together. She went on to say that they traveled until Saturday, the 16th instant, when they came to the residence of the murdered persons, near Rosstown; that she went into the house and begged something to eat, when the old lady gave her some bread and meat, and also a new ten cent scrip to buy matches and tobacco with. She went out and shared the food with Wilkins, and they walked on together for about two miles, when they rested for the night in a barn. While therea man named John Baker came along and got into conversation with Wilkens; she urged Wilkins to travel further, but he refused, saying that Baker and he were going to have some fun together; Baker afterwards left and she did not see him again. On account of the rain on Sunday, they did not leave their sheltering place until evening, when Wilkins insisted upon going back to Mr. Squibbs' residence, and upon her refusing to accompany him, as she said that all the family would be in bed, he abused her, struck her, and then dragged her along. Upon reaching the house at about 8 o'clock P. M., Wilkins burst the door open and went in and lighted a candle that was on the table, when the woman Pontel, ran away, but stayed sufficiently near to hear screams. Wilkins came to her at about 2 o'clock on Monday morning, when sheasked him what he had been doing, but he refused to tell her, stating it was none of her business and struck her. They then traveled on until daylight, when she discovered that his hands, shirt and pantaloons, were bloody; he compelled her to wash his shirt and cut the bloody part out of his pantaloons and patch them. For some time he persisted in not telling her how the blood came there but ultimately said he had certainly killed the girl and he thought the old man as well, but the old woman would get over it. He had with him a knife which he said he used and also a hatchet which he found in the house. Although he had no money before he committed the crime, yet the woman saw a five dollar greenback in his possesion after his return to her. They went from there to Columbia, and from there to Manheim, which place they reached on Wed. nesday last. The woman went to a farinhous a short distance from Manheim and begged some meat he following all the while and threatening to kill her if she divulged. Upon her return to him, she found him in company with some negroes, and to whom he gave his pantaloons; they told him about the murder which had lately been committed in York county, he turned quite pale while the story was being related; she afterwards got behind him and made signs to the negroes that he was the one who had committed the murder; she states that they went on to another farmhouse, where she begged some potatoes and a half loaf of

until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when

The woman tells a very straight story

and we have very little doubt but that it is

THE ROSSTOWN MURDER.-In our Daily

of Friday, we gave an account of our in-

terview at the jail with Charles Wilkins,

the man who is accused of the murder of

tha Ann Pontel, through whose instrumen-

tality he was arrested. We now subjoin,

from the True Democrat, the particulars of

the inquest, and the arrest of a man of the

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neighbors as their necessity required. He was 71 years old at the time of his assassination, and his wife, who is still living, was aged sixty-seven. The little grand daughter was between eleven and twelve. On the evening of Sunday, the 17th instant, as appearances indicated, about the time they were preparing to retire to bed, the murderer or murderers entered his humble dwelling, and commenced their bloody work. The house is situated about one hundred and fifty yards from a public road, leading from the Lisbon road to the road going to Lewisberry, and is distant from the nearest dwelling about five off six hundred yards. It is an eld, dilapidated building, constructed of rough logs, is but one story high, and no one who was not acquainted with the character and habits of its inmaces, would have thought for a moment that they were in possession of any monies whatever. It would have been the last place to which a stranger would have resorted for robbery or gain. It has but two rooms on the ground floor, the one used

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side, showing pretty conclusively that they were inflicted by a left-handed person, and Donayon is a left-handed man. During the course of the investigation be-

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poned it, and instructed the Clerk to make no mention of it in the journal. Thus does a Radical Legislature treat the two Republican Senators from the State. MARYLAND.—The mass meeting the friends of President Johnson and Governor Swan, which was to have been held at Monument Square, Baltimore, Saturday evening, has been postponed until Thursday evening of th NORTH CAROLINA .- A North Caro lina paper says the City Council of New-bern has voted against raising a flag on the City Hall, on the ground that, as begged some potatoes and a half loaf of their members of Congress are not adbread; while at this place Wilkens got mitted, the United States cannot ask of them to do homage to the flag.
OHIO.—Green county Radicals declare into a quarrel with one of the hired men, and she then told the farmer (Mr. Hamaker) for Hon. S. Shellabarger's renomination for Congress. The Congressional Radi-cal Convention for the Eighteenth Ohio that the man with whom she was travelling had committed the murder; she borrowed

an iron pot and they went into the woods, where she washed; the meat and pared the potatoes and cooked them for dinner, after which he fell asleep and remained there OREGON.—The Radicals have been claiming the election in Oregon by about one thousand majority; but another spirit appears in the dream, and the result is said to admit of a doubt, and the thet area the Demograte will he was arrested by Messrs. Daniel Hama-ker, Daniel Shreiner and George Kile, and taken before David May, Esq., who comand in that case the Democrats will take the trick. Returns of elections in Washington Territory show large Democratic

tickets in nine counties are elected, and it is believed to be so in four others.

ILLINOIS.—Elihu B. Washburne has een nominated by the Radicals for the Fortieth Congress, from the Third Dis-trict. If he is elected it will make his thirteenth term in Congress. It is said that the Radical Germans of Chicago intend nominating for Congress, next fall, L. Brentano, one of the

cratic gains. The entire Democratic

gress, next fall, L. Brentano, one of the publishers of the Chicago Zeitung, in place of John Wentworth. INDIANA.—A Mr. Tyva would like ne Radical nomination for Congress from the Ninth (Colfax's) District, there is a story out that way that olfax does not desire to run! But Mr Colfax has written to the Indianapolis Journal that he is not going to Europe he is a candidate for re-election, and he expects to spend three months in canvassing his district. As the election is in October, this would seem to indi-cate that Speaker Colfax thinks Con-gress will adjourn in July. The Radi-cals have nominated John H. Farquhar, from the Fourth District. Samuel Beat ty and Louis Shafer are Democrati andidates in the Seventeenth District In the Seventh District the Radicals have nominated General William T. Spiceley against Daniel W. Voorhees,

sive old man of Quaker descent, was living with his wife and grand daughter, on a small larm situated in a quiet and secluded spot, at the foot of Dare's Hill, in Warrington township. He had owned it for many years, and by strict economy and industry had succeeded in accumulating a small sum of money which he kept in the house, and was in the habit of loaning out to his friends and neighbors as their necessitiv required. He likely to get his place.
TEXAS.—The election in Texas takes

TEXAS.—The election in Texas takes place on the 25th of June.

Iowa.—Rev. Josiah Grinnell, the sitting member of Congress from the Fourth District, failled to get the Radical nomination. He was beaten Judge Longbridge, who received otes, to 69 for Grinnell. Connectricut.—Governor Hawley, who received "the first official copy," has already sent in to the State Senate the proposed "amendment" of the Radical Reconstructionists. It has been

made the special order for to-day (Friday).

NEBRASKA.—The constitution providing for State Government in Nebraska has been adopted by a vote of the people. The Democratic victory in the State is now generally conceded, though the returns of the election are not all in, but enough to show that probably Morton (Democrat) and whole ticket is elected, and that the Legislature is about divided. When it remembered that this has been Radical Territory, and that the last delegate was elected over Miller (Demo-

crat) two years ago, by about one thousand majority, the change of sentiment will be appreciated.

STRUGGLE FOR SENATORIAL SEATS,

—The re-election of Senators Brown, of Missouri, and Pomeroy, of Kansas. whose terms expire in March next, will both be sharply contested, and so also will that of Senators Cresswell, of Mary-land, and Trumbull, of Illinois, and the Vermont Senators, appointed by the overnor to fill vacancies, are by no means certain of confirmation by the

Legislature.
INDIANA.—At the Democratic Convention in the Seventh Indiana Con-gression District the following resoluion was adopted-"That the restora tion policy of President Johnson and his gallant defence of the same, excites and eceives our warmest approval and highest admiration; and that we pledge to him and to the country our best ef-forts to send to Congress from this district an open, bold and manly defender and supporter of that policy, in the plac of the time-serving, weak and vascilla ing member chosen by the Radical Congress, in place of the gallant Voor

hees, elected by the people. TENNESSEE.—Governor Brownlow has issued a proclamation calling the Legislature of the State to meet at Nashville the 4th of July, for the pupose of ratifying the Amendment to the Con-stitution of the United States, just proposed by Congress.

THE KING OF DENMARK has decorated the French Cabinet Minister, Drouyn de Lhuys, with the "Order o the Elephant." He should confer the quested her, when he named the person who injured her and murdered her husband and grand daughter, to signify the fact by

Special Motices.

a pressure of his hand. Several names were mentioned to her before Donoyan, but when the name of William Donoyan was pro-

the name of William Donovan was pro-nounced, she pressed the hand of the juror, and thus signified that he was the man. She was interrogated in the same way as to the number of persons engaged in the out-rage, and signified by the pressures of the hand that there were two. Donovan, we are told, was at Harrisburg on the Saturday preceding the murder, and returned home

preceding the murder, and returned hom-in company with another man, who re mained in his house over night, and proba

oly was one of the suspicious looking per

bly was one of the suspicious looking persons who were seen in the neighborhood of Squibbs' house on Sunday. A man answering his description was seen to passthrough Weigelstown early on Monday morning, but he has not yet been arrested nor have the police at present any clue whatever to his whereabouts. He is rough customer desperate looking, and is

rough customer, desperate looking, and a fit accomplice for such bloody work. The murder was discovered on Monday

The murder was discovered on Monany morning, about ten o'clock, and the victims of the brutal outrage, both the living and the dead, must have lain where they were found, during the whole of Sunday night, up to the hour mentioned. George Snelbaker, a grandsou of Mr. Squibb, came to the house about ten o'clock to borrow an auzer, and was the first person who know

auger, and was the first person who knew anything of the deed after the murderen had fied. The alarm was immediately

had fied. The alarm was immediately given, and the neighbors collected from far and near to witness the awful spectacle and to devise some means of bringing the guilty party to justice. George Squibb was found lying face downward, upon the porch, with a pool of coagulated blood around him, and his features covered beyond recognition with the same. He was insensible but not dead. He lived until believed 12 of clock

his features covered beyond recognition with the same. He was insensible but not dead. He lived until half-past 12 o'clock on Monday night. There were fourteen wounds on the right side of his head, thirteen of which had penetrated to the brain, and of course he remained perfectly unconscious to the time of his death. The little grand-daughter was lying dead in the kitchen, with the back part of her head crushed in, showing that the fiend who robbed her of her innocent life, must have accomplished his purpose by using a heavy hammer or some similar instrument. Close beside the corpse of the child, Mrs. Mary

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Squibb was lying in a state of insensibility and covered with blood. She had three

and covered with blood. She had three wounds on the right side of the head, one of which produced a slight fracture of the skull. Although at the present writing very feeble and greatly prostrated by the terrible shock her nervous system has sustained, there are slight hopes of her recovery entertained by her attending physician, Dr. Nebinger, Should she survive, she unquestionably will be able to identify the persons who committed the murder, or should she ever he so far restored as

hould she ever be so far restored a o be able to state what might be received us her dying testimony, it will either tend o convict the party now accused, or relieve him entirely from the infamous crime which

The amount of money carried away by the murderers cannot be ascertained.

Political.

NEW YORK.—There was a very large

gathering of the people of Rochester in City Hall, Friday night, to adop

resolutions and give expressions to sen

timents sustaining the policy of President Johnson. General H. S. Fairfield presided, and Judge Comstock, of Wy-

oming, made the address, which was heartly applauded. The resolutions adopted thoroughly indorse the restora-

CONNECTICUT.—An attempt has been made in the Legislature to introduce

a resolution complimenting cruelly

slaughtered Senator Foster for his faith

fulness, etc. The Democrats poked fur at it as an obituary for a D. D. politician

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Late of Ephrata township, Lancaster county, deceased.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Adam Konigmacher and Wm. Carpenter, Esqs., Executors of the will of the above decedent, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose ON THURBDAY, AUGUST FIT, A. D., 1868, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may Court House, in the all persons interested in said distribution ma all persons interested in said distribution ma attend.

A. SLAYMAKER, Auditor.

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TO THE TOBACCO GROWERS. The subscriber, having taken the old estab-ished Commission House on Front street, yould invite the attention thereto of all those The subscriber, having taken the old established Commission House on Front street, would invite the attention thereto of all those having Tobacco on hand and rendy for market. They will have their interests well attended to by consigning their Leaf tome, as special attention is paid to the selling of Leaf Tobacco and Cigars. Address CHAS. DOTTS.

22 North Front Street, 2nd Floor, june 20 Itde3mwj Philadelphia, Pa.

THE LATEST IMPROVED FLOUR THE LATEST IMPROVED FLOUR BOLLTS, 36 feet long in two sections) with GEARING, and all necessary Fixtures in complete order, including COOKSON'S PATENT KNOCKERS. This Bolt is as good as new, and is considered one of the best in the country. As the room it now occupies is wanted for another purpose, it will be sold for \$500—less than one-third its original cost. cost, Also two thirty-inch PARKER WATER WHEELS with SHAFT attached, suitable for JEELS with SHAFT attached, suitable for ving a Saw Mill. Enquire at this office, or GEO. EHRHART, Superintendent Printer's Paper Mill, Binkley's Bridge, Lancaster co., Pa.

june 23 TRUSTEE'S SALE OF DEER CREEK LANDS,—In Virtue of a Decree in Chancery, the subscriber, as Trustee, will sell at the Court House Door, in Bel-Air, on TUESDAY, the 7th day of AUGUST, 1806, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described land as surveyed and laid off by E. D. Richardson, situated on the North side of Deer Creek, in Harford county, Md., being parts of the lands formerly owned by Dr. Parker Forwood, late of said county decensed: Division No. 2, As marked on the Plot, situ-

Division No. 2, As marked on the Plot, situated on the north side of the public road leading from Bel-Air to Dublin, and containing Market of the public road leading from Bel-Air to Dublin, and containing Market of the Policy of the place, and the rest in cultivation.

The improvements consist of a good DWELLING HOUSE, Smith Shop, Spring House, with Orchard, good fencing, &c.
Division No. 3, Lies north of and adjoining No. 2, and binds on the south side of the road leading from William Ady's to the Trappe Church, containing by surveys appoints. Church, containing by survey 94 ACRES, 3 ROODS AND 37 PERCHES. There is on this parcel sufficient wood for the There is on this parcel sufficient wood for eof the place, and the rest in cultiving land is well fenced, and there is a DWELLING HOUSE,

two-story DWELLING HOUSE, about the centre of the place. Division No. 5, Lies adjoining No. 3, on the not leadingfrom/William Ady's to the Trappe Church, and contains by the survey 45 ACRES, 2 ROODS AND 32 PERCHES, of Which about one-half is in wood, were LING aren about one-haif is in wood. here is on this place a two-story DWELLING USE. There is on this pince a wo-story we ELLING
All these lands are of good quality, and well
watered. They are situated in a healthy country, about six miles from Bel-Air, and are very
desirable for small farms.
A plot of the property may be seen at the office of the subscriber.

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TERMS of SALE.—Prescribed by the decree are, that one-third of the purchase money, shall be paid on the day of sale, and the residue in two equal instalments at six and twelve months, with interest from the day of sale, and security approved by the Trustee.

HENRY W. ARCHER, Trustee, je 25 itd&stw Bei Air, Hartford Co., Md. DIATENT CIGAR PRESS.

PLATENT CIGAR PRENS.

The undersigned would respectfully inform Cigar Manufacturers that he has recently been granted a patent right for a Cigar Press. The peculiar advantages of this invention, over any other of the construction, are the simplicity of the construction; the various kinds of shapes and impressions it makes, the ease and facility of working and its cheapness. The machine is portable, the largest size not weighing over fifty portable, the largest size not weighing over fifty ending the interest of the ease signs a quare, flat, six-cornered, flowered or with any design that may be desired. A small boy can easily work it, and one press is sufficient for a large establishment, and will press many cigars as fifty hands can manufacture. The cost of one of the largest machine, capable of preserving 500 cigars at one time, does not exceed \$25.

For further particulars address the subscriber,

scriber, A. ISKE, Lancaster, Pa. Shop, town, county and State rights for sale. Clears manufactured to order. Samples of cigurs furnished to manufacturers if desired, June 26 PORTABLE ADJUSTABLE EXTENSION
HOSTPITAL BEDSTEAD.
The subscriber would respectfully inform
Hostpital Surgeons, Inspectors of Hostpitals and
Asylums, County Commissioners, Directors of
the Poor and others, that he has taken out
Letters Patent for a Portable Extension Adjustable Hospital Bedstead.
The object of this invention, which is denominated the "Portable Extension Adjustabite Hospital Bedstead." Is to supply a suitable
Hospital bed. The legs can be folded and the
frame drops down and is held in place by check
plan resting on a rear cross frame. The patient
may be brought into a sitting posture. It will
be found to be adapted to every desirable position, and is easily managed by the weakest
nurse, and believed to be of peculiar service in
hospitals or sick chambers.
It can be manufactured of either Iron or
Wood, in ordinary turned work or cablinet
work, and cheaper than any other kind of bedstead.
For further particulars address the sub-

The subscriber would respectfully inform Cabinet Makers, Furniture Dealers, Hotel Keepers, Steamboat Proprietors and others, that he has Letters Patent for an Extension Centre Table, which is an improvement on a former one. This Centre Table is so constructed that it admits of being extended so as to form the best dining table ever in use, having a firm central support. When so extended cross sints are employed in the same manner as in the former patent. The support is a central column, with its cross pieces and slats in combination with the cross silots.

The construction is so simple that any ordinary mechanic can make it without the use of machinery.

This table will be found very desirable for use on teamboats or in damp atmospheres, as use on steamboats or in damp atmospheres, as it is not at all affected by the weather, a desideratum which no other patent possesses. For further particulars address the scriber,

A. ISKE,
Lancaster, Pa.
Shop, tewn, county and State rights for sale, june 28

ONCRETE PAVEMENT!

BEST! CHEAPEST!! MOST DURABLE!!! It will not hold Ice! It will dry quicker than any other Pavement! For the purpose of introducing this very uperior Pavement into Lancaster county, we re prepared to dispose of TOWN AND TOWNSHIP RIGHTS.

It has been severely tested by all kinds of yeather—extremes of heat and cold—and al-aysvendered satisfaction. Horses and heavily oaded Wagons pass over it without harv. It yill out-wear a Brick Pavement, and is much ll out went a brick at the leaper!
It is the best Pavement for Gardon Walks!
It is the best Pavement for Lawns!
It is the best for Flooring Stables!
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It is the best for Damp Walks!
It is the best for Cemetery Walks!

45 We are also prepared to put down Pavements in a superior manner, on moderate serms. SOLANDER & M'IVOR, june 28 Imd&w] Cross Keys' Hotel, terms. SOLA June 28 lmd&w] NOTICE....THE ACT OF CONGRESS

NOTICE....THE ACT OF CONGRESS prohibiting Banks from paying out circulating notes of other than National Banks and Legal Tenders, unless at a tax of ten per cent, takes effect on the first of July next.

The Banks of this city, therefore, give notice that on and 'after MONDAY, JULY 2d, they will pay out none other than National Bank Notes or Legal Tenders, and will cease receiving on deposit or in payment, any but National Bank, Legal Tender, and such State Bank issues as are redeemed at par in the city of Philadelphia.

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Cashier Farmers' Nat'l Bank of Lancaster.

W. L. PEIPER,

Cashier Lancaster County Nat'l Bank,

HORAGE RATHYON,

Cashier First National Bank,

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