THE LANCASTER WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1870.

Miscellancous.

The San Domingo Investigation. The following extracts from the testi-mony in the San Domingo investigation by the Senate Committee will be found of in-

restit Testimony of R. H. Perry, U. S. Com-norcial Agont at San Domingo. Q. Did you ever receive letters from Mr. Iatch requesting you to interfere to obtain ch requesting you to interfere to obtain release? A. Yes, sir, I received sev

lease, of an American citizen, and could into the first of the mines, further into the fight grants, on a subscription of the noises, dury for the sight grants, on a subscription of the first of the mines, dury is grant and the first of the mines, dury is grant and the president of the Childed States, and knew of all the plans of our government. I have myself that Cazneau was in direct correspondence with the regeneration of the republic, and it was been exploited to a miner rection having broken of our government. I have myself that Cazneau was in direct and the departments here.
Q. While you were there did you have interviews or conversations with Gen. Babecek, the day before the Abbany left, why it was that 1 could not gut the release of Mr. Hatch; that 1 had been promised his release a great many times, but they kept putting me off, they is release a great many times, but they kept putting me off, the same a great from the succeeding government has been completed the full out like it. If had been promised his release a great many times, but they kept putting me off, they is release a great from the succeeding government has been promised his release a great was an enemy to that party.
Q. Mat reason did hegive? A. He grave the have did not like it. If had been promised his release a great from the succeeding government was an enemy to that party.
Q. Mater your return to Washington, did you have any conversation with Gen. Babecek on that more diately, and met with a very correct that given before, that latch would work against the treaty. And the count upon his assistance and was an enemy to that party.
Q. When and where was that? A. It was the morning of the foral gadhering at Arring or another, about San Domingo.
Q. When and where was that? A. It was the morning at Do clock, was Domingo.
Mabeck on that morning at Do clock was appendent and the occasions the subsect of the morning of the foral gadhering at Arring and the area of the or another, a

atter or another, about San Domingo and he said it was a great pity that I had hat man Hatch released. I told him that that man the shift was a great pity that that that man flatch released. I told him that I had direct orders from the State Depart-ment to seemre his release. Then he said I could not help it, having received those orders; but it was a mistake, and that the President was very much displeased about

 Do you know of any attempts on the by tof the Dominican government to make grants, or of private parties to obtain grants, from the Dominican government since the treaty of annexation was concluded? A. treaty of annexation was concluded? A. [10] Yes, sir; Mr. ("azneau made application," in a the 28th of April, for a grant of 200,000 acres, and three of the Senators called upon me rand to be a senator scaled upon me and to be a senator scaled upon me called upon me to ask me if I would oppose it in writing, saying that unless I did oppose it they would have to grant it; I called upon Minister Gautier and asked him if such was the fact, be table no nex there was no wo was the fact; he told me no; there was no ch grant before the Senate ; I had previz called upon three of the Sen • told me that Gautier had calle them that morning and appointed y and hour to have the grant called nd have it approved b went directly from the asked him if such a ter of Justice : he denied it : they both lenied it ; after they told me the falsehood hey did, I went directly to my house and wrote a communication to the Senate, and ilso wrote a note to the President inclosing a copy of my communication to the Senate, protesting lagainst it as a breach of article to the tradity the Deviation did not rank. carrier replied to the note 1 wrote to resident, melosing a copy of my com-cation to the Senate, stating that 1 had ness to make any protest against n and wanting to know how I considered restly sharp note, to which I replied ; all rention to General Balacade within the fact that you had made representations? A. I have spoken since I have been here. What did he say to you in reply ? A. He said it would have been better not to op-pose them if it would affect the treaty; he thought those things could be arranged after the treaty was settled. Q. bo you know when Judge 0'Suffixin got this Hatch saft-mine grant? A. It has been obtained quietly since. Everything has been done nuknown to me there for the hast month before 1 left, because I was ontesting all these things before the Sen-ue, and disapproving of them. There have ja-zetiesting all these things to obtain very aid it would have been better not to o at many attempts to obtain very grants there; one of a railroad mingo city to Azua, a mile on om San De ach side of the road, which would take in hundred miles of the finest land in <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> tiations. omingo. Q. Who was in that? A. A man by the ano of Schumaker, from Baltimore. He name of Schumaker, from Baltimore. He represents a man named Montiquemeau, who was banished from San Domingo, and also banished from France, and has gone to Langier.

sition by our government in your behalf, and this before your trial." Reliable though the source whence this report came, it was incredulous and did not notice it or speak of it. More positive evidence having trached me since, which taken in connect it on with the acquiescence of our govern-ment in the contineed prosecution of M. Basz, leaves me no longer in doubt; and basz tribudy to be the track of the track of the track of the track and basis. The Drew sustained no dam-age. though the source where this is the source is of speak of it. More positive evidence having reached me since, which taken in connec-tion with the acquiescence of our govern-ment in the continued prosecution of Mr. Baez, leaves me no longer in doubt; and clear and truthful though the whole record seems to be, I would not make a formal complaint to our government, or give any publicity to the aflar, without giving you the opportunity to defend or explain your course, although you did not extend the like favor to me. I therefore send a copy of this letter to Senator O. S. age. Four Young Men Blown up by Gun-powder-Ose of Them Killed-The Others Dangerously Injured. From the Dubuque Times, June 22.

Queer Plough Stock. We clip the following from the August

Queer Floogn Siccu. We clip the following from the Augusta (Georgia,) Chronicle and Sentinel, of the 25th inst: Sherman's march through Georgia during the last year of the war, swept everything in the shape of horses and mules from the section from which he passed, and the unfortunate planters had to resort to the most unheard of expedients to obtain what is known on the plantation as "plough stock." Many used cows and oxen, and a few, we believe, ploughed their wives and children. But it is reserv-ed to South Carolina, to use an animal on the farm, which heretofore no one has been able to utilize for any purpose whatever. We learn that a planter near Midway, in South Carolina, about seventy miles from Augusta, has cultivated his entire farm this year, so far at least as his ploughing was concerned, with an alligator. The animal is an unusually large one-weighs three hundred and fifty pounds--and is perfect-ly docile and domesticated. If is said to work splendidly in plough harness, and is far superior to mules or horses. The in-creduious may not believe this story; but there can be no doubt of its truth, as the information comes from a conductor on the South Carolina Railroad and a resident of Charleston--two sure vouchers for his veracity.

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Railway Matters.

 and or function of the second s In connection with the recent extraordi-nary reduction in the rates for transporta-tion of cattle between New York and Buf-falo, a report obtains circulation that Fisk and Gould, learning that the Central Railand Gould, learning that the Central Rail-road had reduced the rate to one dollar per ear, telegraphed to their Western agents to buy up all the cattle they could get on account of the Eric Railroad, and ship them over the New York Central, thus compeli-ing the Commodore, for the first time in his financial career, to carry Eric stock at a disadvantage. The Brie and Pennsylvania Central lines, restorder, male a Guther reduction of \$3

vesterday, made a further reduction of \$ in passenger rates to Cincinnati, making it \$14, instead of \$17. The Erie Company are ubilant over the fact that their broad gauge from the output of the fact that there for a standard gauge freight cars are now able to cross the conti-nent through the ingenious dovice of A. B. Snow, which consists of a feather key placed laterally on the axle, and which se-cures the wheel at any point desired. Terrible Stabbing Affray.--- A Man Stab-bed Ten Times. bed Ten Times. At 2 o'clock Friday morning John Me-Keown, aged 23 years, residing near Twen-tieth and Carpenter streets, Philadelphia, while returning from a wake, became en-

CLOTHING. MISCELLANEOUS. Spain to be Driven from the Antilles. A correspondent of the New York World writing from Panama, June 17, says: "The news from the interior is of the highest importance as affecting struggling Cuba. Say what may the opponents of this country—and they are many, and there is much to condem—still it must be ad-mitted that Columbia has played, and is playing, a noble part in respect to Cuba, for which country throughout this entire Republic there is exhibited, extraordinary sympathy. In the Senate, at Bogota, Senor Carlos Holguin has proposed that a solemn compact beformed between the His-pano-American Republican governments, whose object should be the liberation of the Spanish Antilles, Cuba and Porto Rico; that the President of the United States of Columbia should be authorized to propose this to the other Republics, and that when Spain to be Driven from the Antilles. JUNE, 1870. IN EVERY WAY WORTHY OF **EVERY ADVANTAGE** ATTENTION. IN PURCHASING FINE READY MADE CLOTHING. The great advantages2we possess, as the Can be secured in the ult of a large, well-established and successf HIGHEST DEGREE, siness, with an experience of more that THIS MONTH, Columbia should be authorized to propose this to the other Republics, and that when it is formed Spain should be informed that Latin America considers the day has ar-rived when Spanish dominion should cease in the Antilles, and the attempt should be made to induce her to retire her forces and leave those islands to govern themselves as they may wish. Friendly relations to be established with the mother coun-try in case she "lends herself willingy to these ideas of her ancient children;" and, in case of refusal, that all relations with Spain should cease; that all the Spanishwenty-five years, enable us to offer induc AT ents to all who are about to been WANAMAHER & BROWNS' asers of OAK HALL FREADY MADE CLOTHING CLOTHING BAZAAR, econd to no establishment in the countr 6TH AND MARKET STREETS. Our garments are all made of the best Spain should cease; that all the Spani Spain should cease, that a series in American republics declare themselves in attitude of war, and shut all their ports ials, carefully selected ; nothing unsound or PLAIN, COMFORTABLE CLOTHING. any way imperfect is made up at all, even Fer Men of Plain Tastes. the lowest grades of goods. It is a well estab TYLISH, ELABORATE GARM'TS, lished fact among clothlers, that our Ready For the Fashionably-Inclined. Made Clothing, in every thing that goes STOUT. WEAR-WELL SUITS. make a superior garment, is unequalled by any For Every-Day Service. stock of goods in Philadelphia GENTEEL BLACK GOODS, Our assortment is so large and varied that For Sunday Suits and Dress Ocvery one can be fitted at once, without delay casions. Our prices are always guaranteed as low, lower, than the lowest elsewhere. We hav BOYS' CLOTHING also a fine assortment of AND ne Gouds in the Piece Tet GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, which will be made up to order. In the b AТ canner, and at prices much lower than are OAK HALL, sually charged for Garments made to order annexation. He brought the confidential basis, which was not binding or intended to be binding upon either government, unless each saw tit to continue the negotiations. It contains a clause making it null and yold, unless SIXTH & MARKET STREETS, PHILADA. Gentlemen visiting Philadelphia, can, b ------ lind m30 WANAMAKER & BBOWN. ccepted and carried into effect. I also directed the Secretary of the Navy LEGAL NOTICES. o send by General Babcock such instr ions to the commanding officer of the U XECUTOR'S NOTICE.....ESTATE OF Lisamuch Sweigart, Inte of East Cocalico twp., example, Letters Testamontary on said estatic even granted to the undersigned, all ersons indebted thereto, are requested to nake immediato settlement, and those having lains or demands against the same, will pre-ent them without delay for settlement to the indersigned, residing in said township. ADAM GRILL, (als.far.ers2) Executor. the high seas, and soud her to Baltimor for adjudication, she having interfered wit our merchant shipping. In transferrin these instructions to the commanding off cor of the Tuscarora, General Babcoc done no more than was his duty. e guaranteed to fit correctly. BENNETT & CO.. je15-6t w*24 General Babcock's conduct throughou To Hon, JAMES W. NYE, U. S. Senate. ISTATE OF WILLIAM BROWN, LATE L of Eden towniship, decreased, Letters Administration on said estate having bee granted to the undersigned, all persons indeb ed thereto are requested to make immedia payment, and those having claims of deman-against the same will present them for setu-mont to the undersigned, Administrators, DUIN S BROWN DUIN S BROWN JOHN'S BROWNONS. Residing in Drumore township, J West Fallowfield twp., Chester county. Jel5-6.w*24

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but just alive. The accident, as may well threw up his hands, gave a dull groan and be imagined, causes the utmost excitement oll forward on his face on the sidewalk at Tete des Morts, and was the prevailing and for some minutes made no sign. Pretty topic of convorsation, yesterday, in many places. We hope to obtain further particu-lars in regard to the terrible affair soon, when we shall haston to place them before office where he remained in a semi-uncor topic of conversation, yesterday, in many soon, however, he began to show signs of places. We hope to obtain further particu-remaining lite, and was taken up and car-iars in regard to the terrible affair soon, invever, he began dwas taken up and car-ried to the yard in the rear of the *Times* office where he remained in a semi-uncon-scious condition till removed to the build-ing adjoining the Washington House, where he recovered sufficiently to converse form and Nicholas Tyson. The boy that died is the son of a widow woman and was here he removed to the build-the remained in a semi-uncon-scious condition till removed to the build-ing adjoining the Washington House, where he recovered sufficiently to converse to the remained in the time the active support

attinue of war, and shut all their ports against her, nor admit a Spaniard to the South American continent, and sign an obligation to work incessantly, by all means within their reach, to drive out by force the Spaniards from the Antilles; and that in case of refusal, as before mentioned, the Executives be authorized to make and de-clare war, in conjunction with the other American republics, and to make any ex-penditure which, in its judgment, the exe-cution of the present law demands. The bill embodying this proposition was enthusibill embodying this proposition was enthusi astically passed by a large majority." Letter from the President. The following is a copy of the letter writ-ten by President Grant to Senator Nye, and reterred to in our telegraphic despatches of lost accounts. last evening: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNG 27, 1870. SIR: In reply to your letter of to-day 1 am pleased to inform you that General Babcock did not exceed may wishes or my verbal instructions to him in connection ast evening : with the confidential basis. General Bab-cock was sent to San Domingo to ascertain so far as he could the wishes of the Dominican people and government with respec to annexation to the United States. If he found them favorable he was directed ascertain the terms on which they desire

ed States steamer Seminole as eet him to seize the Telegrafo if

NEW YORK, June 28.—A committee rep-esenting the Delaware, Lackawanna and resenting the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Morris and Essex Railroads, waited on Gould & Fisk at the Erie offic o-day, for the purpose of settling the dif iculty in relation to the Bergen tunnel After a long and spirited discussion and mutual explanations, the parties separate on the best possible terms, having agree to refer the points in dispute to friendly ar hieration.

Samona, and want this article dated two "Tar Heels" were made the target for any days latter." Baboxck raised his hands and number of smart jokes—"How's rosin?" "Signed Har ray; it would not do?" Bacz said: "Very welt; we only wanted to do?" signed the treaty immediately, and that was the end of it. "ALUANN arch 15, 1870. "Kar.—It has hitherto scened so improbable that a man educated at our National Military Academy, and attained to he highly and thatines to he highly and tatianed to he highly and that was filted to he angline to reverse the engine, to allow sortil motives and heaved by be town the highly a fellow-countryman in a foreign land, an entire stranger to you, when you were under the most solemn ob, allow are the most solemn ob and endeavored to warn the approaching and hat a coulis do for a fellow-countryman in a foreign land, an entire stolem of your government, to ail and protect him, that I could not for a long time believe what I heard. So long ago as the month of October I received and the associated works would the term a friend in Santo Doming, on a mostant thereafter she struck the hore and the of the struck the refinerse so the hour and the fetter from a friend in Santo Doming. In the sole of the struck were and the fames of the collision was inevitable. The nensued ascene of conting the struck the high standard Works would the term the standard Works would the town and the of the standard Works would the town and the fetter from a friend in Santo Doming. In the sole would be and the standard Works would th in a foreign land, an entire stranger to you, when you were under the most solema ob-ligations, as an officer of our government, to all and protect him, that I could not for a long time believe what I heard. So long ago as the month of October I received al tetr from a friend in Sauto Domingo, in which, after speaking of the coublination of extrain parties there who were encouraging m. Haeve that near in the sole solution against the government, in order to fore stall and pro-clusion. The engineer was badly scaled

insurrection increasing, and seeing he would soon have to leave the country, he sent me word that the proposal would not suit him, and the same confidant of his called again and advised me to propose a sum of money, which I declined, and had no other interview with him. Not longafter this he passed a decree annulling the grants upon the frivolous pretence that the Span-ish government had no right to issue them when they did.

when they did. ¹⁴ He was forced to succumb on the 20th day of May, when, to avoid violence, he made a hasty retreat to the French consu-late, at midnight. On the accession of Gen. Cabral to the presidency, he gave mo grants identical with those obtained from the inches wide, and twelve feet long. With this he shoved clear of the mass and gave his he shoved clear of the mass and gave his he shoved clear of the mass and gave his show for his cultures, himself up to drifting. By this it is not to be supposed the had nothing to do but to be supposed the had nothing to do but to be supposed the had nothing to do but to be supposed the had nothing to do but to be supposed the had nothing to do but to be supposed the had nothing to do but to be supposed the had nothing to do but to be supposed the had nothing to do but to be supposed the had nothing to do but to be supposed the had nothing to do but to be supposed the had nothing to do but to be supposed the had nothing to do but to be said, heavy and broken; the joint and his hands would have to adopted, and so he struggled during the added to his perils. He had the foresight and hed to his perils. He had the foresight and hed to his perils. He had the foresight and hed to his perils. He had the foresight as soon as he could, to get off his heavy of outer clothing and put limised fin as free a decodition for easy action as possible, sight of hand. He was then drifting to ward it, but in a few moments the wind echanged and he commenced drifting away. Again the fickle wind shitted and set him to ward at the shore. This time he determine the with add the dorready her fore head hole of the wind and current, and by swimning to whid and current, and by swimning and his being able to swim. An ordinary handsman would undoubtedly have been lost.
 A saturday Night Bathing Scene. It is not exactly right to laugh at our for his curry her home into and from thene into another, to where a scene of indescribable confusion and from thene into another, to where a scene of indescribable confusion and from there into another, to where a scene of indescribable confusion and from there into another, to where a scene of indescribable confusion and from thee into swith the had the had the hand tor incordinary hand back now abral to the presidency, he gave mo grants identical with those obtained from the spanish government. Limmediately went to the mines with a competent mining en-gineer, who carefully surveyed the mines and the contemplated railful route from the from the bar wer of Barahoma, and and the contemplated rains ad route from the mines to the port of Barahona, and made drawings of the same. As a correspondent of the New York Traces, I was under the necessity of giving a full account of the revolution, its causes, and the character of the parties engaged in it. I do not spars Mr. Baez. Trochful though the account was-sand that it was so may be indered from the fast that mailter tay be inferred from the fact that neither his brothers, nor his friends attempted to refute it -- he was, nevertheless, greatly exasperated, as well at my success exasperated, as well at my success in ob-taining concessions in the mines as for my published accounts reflecting upon his character and his administration; and hence his persecution now when he hap-pens to have me in his power. But how-ever great the provocation in an affair be-tween two private individuals, it forms no justification for cruel, cowardly, criminal proceedings by one whom the other has in he his power; and I am sure our govern-ment will so regard it when it shall come to know the whole, regardless of its nego-tiations.

"Respectfully, your obedient servant. "Respectfully, your obedient servant. "Davis Hatch, "Gen'l O. E. Babcock, Washington, D.C."

the lumber. This, too, although it altored him support, compelled his being jammed hard knocked about to such a degree that it he hal not been strong and hearty ho must have been obliged to let go from sheer ex-haustion. Happily he was tough, and a swimmer beside. His experience and do-servation had taught him that a broad he could see, picked out a joist about to hinker beide dut a joist about to his he shoved clear of the muss and gave himself up to drifting. By this it is not be supposed he had nothing to do but to be supposed he had nothing to do but to he could and float quictly along upon the himself up to drifting. By this it is not be supposed he had nothing to do but to be supposed he had nothing to do but to be supposed he had nothing to do but to be supposed he had nothing to do but to be supposed he had nothing to do but to be supposed he had nothing to do but to be supposed he had nothing to do but to be supposed he had nothing to do but to be supposed he had nothing to do but to be supposed he had nothing to do but to be supposed he had nothing to do but to based here the supposed he had nothing to do but to based here the supposed here there there the supposed here the supposed here the supposed here there there

have large families. Two of the men have large families. Day before yesterday there was a some-what similar arcident at the Works, by which a workman was horribly scalded by water from an exhaust pipe. The skin on his back was almost entirely flayed off.— Harrisburg Telegraph.

Heavy Charges and a Big Gun.

Scower, at Juniper and Kater streets.-Scower finally attacked McKcown, and throwing him upon the pavement and get-ting on top of him, drew a knife and stab-bed him ten times. The wounds are principally in the sides and breast; but, strange to say, but one wound is considered dangerous. McKcown also had two of his ingers bitten off and the others on the right, hand heddy lowered. Scower was je22-61w25

A Lively Fall.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE .--- JAMES HEWS and Wife, of Manor township, Lancaster A and Wife, of Manor township, La county, having by deed of voluntary ment, assigned and transferred all the and effects to the undersigned, for the ingers bitten on and the others of the ight hand badly lacerated. Scower was therwards arrested, and committed by Alderman Bonsall to await the result o nd those having claims to present them to je:5-6tw*. CHARLES J. RHOADS, Safe Harbo Ceown's injuries. The wounded man was emoved to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

one by one the living links of the grand old chain that binds the present generation to the past, are yielding to the corrorive for fuence of Time, and passing away. Re-cently, Mrs. Hannah Larue, wildow of the late Richard Larue, a soldier of the war of the county of SI2—and residing in Jefferson county, near the Loudon line, died at the alvaneed a lavaneed as the fuel The base of one hundred and three years. The old lady, we understand, possessed in a re-markable degree all of her TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

althcreto are requested to make a ayment, and those having claims o gainst the same will present them nent to the undersigned, residing in Joins

ESTATE OF PETER BRUNNER, LATI

ters Testamentary on said estate having bee granted to the undersigned, all persons in debted thereto are requested to make immed

dersigned, CASPER BRUNNER, ANDREW MEIXEL,

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of one hundred and three years. The old lady, we understand, possessed in a re-markable degree all of her faculties up to the day of her death, and was stricken down while walking across the floor.— *Leesburg Mirror*. A Theil and whe of East Counties for the balancester county.—Henry F. Leid and Wi of East Cocalleo township, having by deed yountary assignment, assigned and transfer red all their estate and effects to the und signed, 'or the benefit of the creditors of t said Henry F. Leid and Wife, he therefore giv notice to all persons indebted to said assign o make payment to the undersigned elay, and those having claims

iem to HENRY HALLER, Assignce, je8-6tw#23 Adamstown, Lancaster co.

IN THE COURT OF COLMON PLEAS OF Frances Anna Briak, By her next friend, John K. Eberlein, Subpena in Divorce, Subpena in Divorce,

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Thomas R. Brink. J o THOMAS R. BRINK, the above named re spondent: You are hereby notified that by virtue of r

A Livery Fall. A Kentucky paper tells the following: "At the Planters' house, the other night, one of the guests sat down in a third story window to 'cool oft,' and falling asleep, fell out. In his descent of sixty feet he went through the roof of a woodshed, badly shat-tering the whole structure, a lighted on a porch, the floor of which he broke, and rolling over, knocked over and badly twisted a tin gutter pipe. The police on that beat heard the noise, and thinking that a safe had been blown open, rushed to the spot, when they found the gentleman rub-hing his eyss and yawning as if he had just awoke from a refreshing sleep. He invited the officers to take a drink, and after put-ting about four ounces of old Bourbon Commission, issued out of the Court mon Press of Lancaster county, and t Honey to the restimony on the part of t Honey, the restimony of the part of the Honey of the part of the restimation of the part of the part of the restimation of the part of the part of the part of the restimation of the part of the par ting about four ounces of old Bourbon down his gullet, he retired to rest for the s of 1 and 10 o'clock, P. M., at the North, Esq., in the Borough of Co and where you can attend 15 down his gener, he retrie to rest for the night-this time to his bed. The next morn-ing he appeared at the breakfast table as if nothing had occurred, paid his bill after breakfast, and took his departure for the Gibraltar of democracy." Columbia, June 15th, 1870.

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